

Bowen Calls For Reduced Tuitions

From University News Service
MINNEAPOLIS — University of Iowa Pres. Howard R. Bowen said Friday that proposals to finance higher education through increased tuition and more loans to students "naively overlook the fact that students already bear the bulk of the cost of education."

Bowen spoke at the annual conference of the Association of College Admissions Counselors here. He proposed a three-point national program based on outright grants to students according to financial need, some loan funds, and increased federal aid to colleges and universities.

Low Tuition Urged
He also called for maintaining generally low tuition rates. He said nearly three-fourths of the cost of college was borne by the student.

Recently the Panel on Education Innovation of the Federal Science Advisory Committee proposed a plan under which a student would borrow the money for his college education and repay a percentage of his income during his productive life.

Opponents have referred to this proposal as a "life-indenture plan."

Bowen said he leaned to the view that "attendance at college should be free — as is attendance at public secondary schools." So while accepting the "practical necessity of tuitions," he believes they should be kept as low as possible.

He was chairman of the recent National Commission on Technology, Automation, and Economic Research, appointed by President Johnson in 1965.

To support his view that students bear most of the economic burden of higher education, Bowen cited the "loss of earnings to the student because he has chosen not to be in the labor force." He said that education entailed economic cost to the student and society over and above what would be required if the student did not attend college.

National Educational Grants Proposed
Describing his plan as "evolutionary, not revolutionary," Bowen proposed a national system of minimal educational grants requiring a means test, supplemented by a national system of long-term

loans without a means test. The grants would be available to any student showing need, with no scholastic requirement other than full-time enrollment in an approved institution of higher learning.

Purpose of the grant system would be to provide a financial base to enable any qualified student, regardless of circumstances, to attend college without heavy indebtedness "if he is prudent and willing to make moderate sacrifices," Bowen said. The grants would provide only a minimal base of support, insufficient to provide for enrollment far from home or in a high-tuition institution.

The loan program would provide extras (like an additional year of study or an expensive college) for both low-income students with grants and for middle-to-upper-income students ineligible for grants. The loan capital would be supplied by the federal government or private capital market, and the loans would be guaranteed by the government. Annual and total maximums of \$2,000 and \$10,000 might be established, he said.

Bowen's plan also included provision for

more federal aid to public and private colleges and universities. This would provide more money for capital expenses and would relieve the schools of the burden of matching grants — but would not replace present sources of income, such as states, donors, and students and parents, he said.

He called tuitions "perhaps the most vexing subject in higher educational finance." While conceding that college attendance has become routine for students from affluent families, and that more aid is available for students from lower-income families, Bowen insisted that the case for low tuition is "still compelling."

Tuitions Are Regressive
Tuitions are regressive since they are the same for the poor, self-supporting student as for the affluent parent, he said. They are a tax which "can be collected from young people and their parents with relatively little pain by making it a condition of receiving something they want very much, namely, higher education," he said.

"Clearly, the student should contribute to his own education, from which he surely derives great benefit in increased earning power and in personal growth. . . . However, in my opinion the student contributes his full share when he devotes years of his time, and sacrifices substantial earnings, for his education," he said.

Expediency is the only explanation he could find for increased tuitions in public institutions, Bowen said. Decisions to raise them are based on "the short-run interests of institutions, rather than long-run national interest."

"Tuitions tend to be the residual source of funds to balance institutional budgets at acceptable levels after as much as possible has been obtained from other sources. The raising of tuitions is always an act of desperation and a measure of the weakness of our support," he said.

Differences Were Possible
Bowen said that substantial differences in tuitions between private and public institutions were practically feasible, social-

ly justifiable, and economically necessary. Public institutions can provide education for lower-income students, he said, but high tuitions carried to an extreme "would tend to limit private colleges and universities to the more affluent students and make of them class institutions — a fate which should be avoided at all costs," he said.

He said, "It is by no means clear that state and local governments will be willing to continue major increases in appropriations year after year, or that the gifts of private foundations and individual donors will grow indefinitely at the needed rates, or that the federal government will add to its appropriations, or that students and their parents will willingly pay ever-increasing tuitions."

"Many educational administrators speak of a 'crisis' in educational finance. The word crisis may be extreme, but there is little doubt that higher education is nearing the end of an era. Changes in the system of finance are inevitable," he concluded.

The Daily Iowan

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SRA Planning Campaign In Support Of 'Coalition'

By BETSY BECKER
Representatives of the newly-organized Students for Responsible Action (SRA) plan to conduct a door-to-door educational campaign to drum up support for their political platform, it was decided Friday.

At a meeting in the Union attended by about 80 persons, plans for a coalition of faculty and students with equal representation in a "university community senate," to be chaired by an administrat-

or, were outlined by Myron Yorra, G. Boston, a SRA spokesman.

The organization of SRA was announced Thursday night by student Sen. Carl Varner, the group's temporary chairman, who said SRA was being formed to "fill a vacuum in the student body."

The group proposed an alternative to the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) amendment to the proposed student constitution. The HSP amendment calls for the

administration to keep hands off students' personal lives by giving full regulatory power to the Student Senate.

(The SRA position is outlined in a statement on Page 2.)

To Introduce Proposal
At Friday's meeting, SRA members said they plan to introduce their new coalition plan at Tuesday's special senate meeting. The senate will hold "special" meetings from now until a referendum on the HSP amendment is held.

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton has said he hoped the student body could vote on the amendment later this month.

Varner said he hopes to have the SRA plan added to the HSP amendment on the referendum.

Varner told Friday's meeting that SRA already has received \$80 in contributions and that SRA members would be willing to debate HSP representatives at any time.

A rally on the steps of Old Capitol is being planned for sometime in the next two weeks, Varner said, to explain the SRA proposal to the public.

Varner said SRA is seeking endorsement from the Interfraternity Council, the Young Republicans and dormitory governments.

The Young Democrats voted to endorse the HSP amendment Thursday night at their meeting.

HSP Spokesmen Comment
Sen. Chuck Derden, HSP, commented Friday on the SRA plans:

"We feel that the issue of personal rights is not something that is solely the concern of HSP or SRA. We have no intention of letting the referendum degenerate into a test of wills between the two parties because the issues are more important than petty party politics. As far as the formation of SRA is concerned," Derden said, "I'm happy to see two-party politics developing on the campus. We welcome the competition; however, I do wonder about whether the new organization can really call itself Students for Responsible Action when responsible student politics considers first and above all the personal rights of students," Derden said.

Lee Weingrad, chairman of HSP, said, "The reason people distrust politicians is because politics becomes institutionalized. Politicians try to get at each other's throats rather than communicate with their constituency."

Another open meeting of SRA is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday, in the Union Ohio State Room.

American Bombs 'Terrifying,' Says Visitor To Hanoi

By TED HENRY
"It was terrifying to watch our American planes streaking overhead on their way to bomb North Vietnam, knowing they were about to rain death from the skies with armaments purchased by our own taxes."

These were the thoughts of Mrs. Betty Boardman as she and the seven other crew members of the yacht Phoenix approached Haiphong harbor late last winter. Mrs. Boardman spoke of her trip to about 80 people in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol Friday night.

A middle-aged housewife from Madison, Wis., Mrs. Boardman went to North Vietnam on a mercy and protest trip sponsored by the Quaker Action Group.

The reasons for the journey, she said, were: to carry medical supplies to the North Vietnam; to make human contact with the people of that country; and to make an unmistakable protest against U.S. policy.

The Phoenix loaded its medical supplies at Hiroshima, and left for Haiphong from Hong Kong. The Quaker group also spent six days in the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi.



DEFENSE MINISTER SWARAN SINGH
Indian Urges Bombing Halt

Singh Appeals For Bomb Halt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Indian Defense Minister Swaran Singh declared Friday he was confident a cessation of all hostilities in Vietnam would follow an unconditional halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Singh, whose government has close and direct contact with Hanoi through at least two channels, told the U.N. General Assembly in a major policy speech that the "essential first step" for peace in Vietnam was a halt in the bombing.

"We are confident that if this is done," he said, "it will lead to a cessation of all hostile activities throughout Vietnam and to a Geneva-type meeting."

He appealed to the United States to take this "calculated risk," arguing that "the risks involved in escalation are greater."

Dean's Definition Of 'Academic' Jars With HSP's

By MARY CLARK
See Related Editorial Page 2

The man responsible for academic affairs at the University agrees with the proposed amendment to the student body constitution which states that a student's non-academic life is nobody's business but his own.

But Dean Philip G. Hubbard's definition of "academic" is markedly different from that of Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) senators who introduced the "Declaration of Independence" amendment at the Student Senate Tuesday.

The HSP believes that matters not relating directly to a student's education — approved housing and hours at girls' dormitories for example — are "non-academic"; Hubbard believes they are.

"The conditions in the residence halls are the responsibility of the University. This is a part of the students' academic life," he said Thursday.

"We haven't said we are for or against the Student Senate amendment because they haven't presented it to us. There has been no request so there's been no response," Hubbard said.

(Several supporters of the amendment are to meet this morning with Pres. Howard R. Bowen to discuss the matter.)

Students Should Decide
"The University shouldn't interfere in the students' non-academic life, but neither should the Student Senate," Hubbard said that the students are the ones who should have jurisdiction over their private lives.

According to Hubbard, a year ago the

University accepted as policy a statement on the rights and freedoms of students which was compiled by a committee of members of 10 national education and campus associations.

Included in this "bill of rights" is the statement: "The student should be as free as possible from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance on his education."

Hubbard said that Bowen gave him the "bill" last fall.

"The president said he thought it was good and we should use it. We have already accepted the report. It is University policy," Hubbard said.

However, when asked Friday to interpret the statement on rights, Hubbard said, "We have made no attempt to interpret it. This is not an administrative problem but one that should be worked out by a faculty-student committee."

He said that the Committee on Student Life (CSL), recently reorganized so that students have an equal number of votes as faculty, has been revising the student rules along the line of the statement.

He mentioned the establishment a year and a half ago of privileged hours for junior and senior women as an example of liberalized regulations.

Hubbard commented that the revision of student regulations requires time but that "the students have not been ignored."

Hubbard said that no attempt was made to hide the presence of the student "bill of rights." Copies were given to various deans, CSL members and Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton.

Revisions Adopted
The national drafting committee had been making revisions in the bill throughout the year, and the University had been keeping up with the changes, he said.

The bill also states, "The student body should have clearly-defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs."

Students, as members of the academic community, should have the same freedom of speech, right of peaceful assembly and right of petition that other citizens enjoy, according to the bill.

Administrators, the bill continues, should make sure that the institution doesn't hinder the student's "intellectual and personal development" that is often aided when they exercise their right of citizenship on and off the campus.

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

DAVENPORT — Judge Nathan Grant ordered that a suit testing Iowa's new service tax be tried in Davenport, rather than in Des Moines. His denial of the state's motion for a change of venue cleared the way for a hearing in the case to resume next Friday.

GENEVA — The white mercenaries in the Congo have agreed to end their three-month rebellion against the Congolese government and will be flown to Malta for repatriation, the International Red Cross reported.

By The Associated Press

—'Learn Like Normal Children, Only Slowly'—

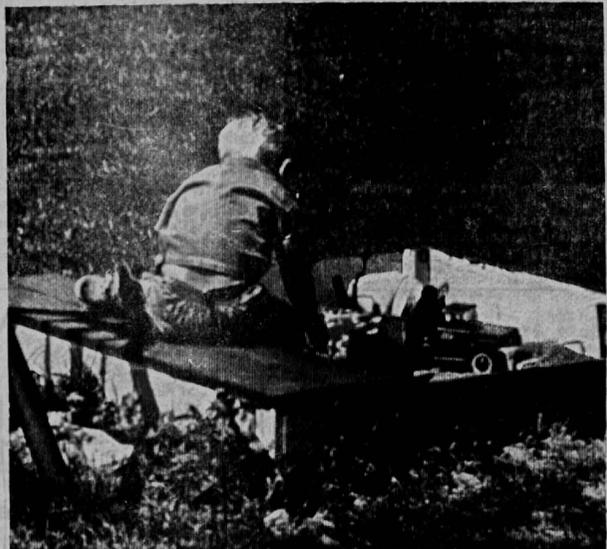
Retarded Children Are 'Joy To Teach'

By ARDES BEISLER
Only three pupils are enrolled at the pre-school in Faith United Church of Christ, 1609 De Forest Ave. The three boys are taught by Mrs. Kay Lofgreen, 2310 Friendship St., and a few volunteers.

Mrs. Lofgreen said Friday that the pre-school, run by the Johnson County Asso-

ciation for Retarded Children (JARC), was "essentially just like any other pre-school and the children are a joy to work with. They learn like normal children, only more slowly."

She said, "If children are reached at this level, they can probably get to the height of their mental capacity."



A RETARDED CHILD, one of three enrolled in a pre-school sponsored by Faith United Church of Christ, plays in a sandbox. Such children require extra patience, but school officials say working with them can be very rewarding.

Aside from a stower pacer, the daily classes are conducted like other pre-schools.

Activities are planned to teach habits of personal hygiene, safety, speaking skills and physical dexterity.

The normal day begins with a "free play" period during which the children are encouraged to play together to develop social awareness, Miss Lofgreen said.

Mrs. Lofgreen then brings out a shoe box covered with aluminum foil, the "surprise box." The surprise object remains the same until the children learn the correct name for it. Early last week the object was a cracker; they have progressed to "bubble."

The surprise box is part of work on speech and object identification, Mrs. Lofgreen said.

Following surprise box time, the children are read a story. Like typical 3 year olds, they are unable to sit still for more than a few pages of the book.

The rest of the morning is spent coloring, serving juice and having a rest period.

Mrs. Lofgreen's remarks were frequently punctuated with firm instructions or suggestions to one of the children.

"Jimmy, do you want to put this puzzle together?"

Mrs. Lofgreen said she knew her job was a necessary one.

"I hope to teach the children how to play together, to recognize names, to speak better and to sit quietly for longer periods of time."

The pre-school began Monday and can enroll 10 children. The sessions last from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Lofgreen said volunteers for the program are needed, as are additional pupils.

Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Darrell Flinn, 338-3464, chairman of the advisory committee. A weekly fee of \$2.50 a pupil pays for school operating costs.



LOOKING STERN AND TROUBLED, New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay listens as Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner talks to reporters in Washington about the progress of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. Kerner is chairman and Lindsay is vice chairman of the special riot commission set up by President Johnson this summer. — AP Wirephoto



Bowen should give opinion after meeting with HSP to prevent serious problems

The University administration seems to have taken the position that it will not comment officially on the senate's independence action until it is formally notified of it. Such behavior may be justified to maintain the dignity of the Office of the President. But it can hardly be justified in the context of the situation.

Two administration officials have commented on the senate's action already, but their comments seem to have been opposite one another.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, has said that the senate, by declaring independence from administration control of students' non-academic lives, alienates itself from the lines of communication. Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, seems to go along with the senate's idea, but interprets "students' non-academic lives" in a rather unusual way.

Perhaps Pres. Howard R. Bowen is purposely having two of the more important deans take opposite positions to keep the students guessing what

the administration will do if the amendment is finally approved. Perhaps he is doing so in order to allow him to take an official position only after the referendum of the students.

But the response the administration will have to the final approval of the amendment is an important factor to many students. For this reason the administration should announce its position before the referendum.

The president is to meet this morning with some of the senators who introduced and supported the amendment. This meeting should serve as official notification to the president of the senate's action. He should publicly announce what he will do if the senate declares its independence as soon after this meeting as possible.

Communication from the president to the students may serve to save the university from serious problems. The president will have heard from the students. We should then hear from him.

— Bill Newbrough

Despite unfortunate name SRA sounds like good idea for alternative to HSP

A new group that might become a second student political party has been formed on campus. The group, which calls itself Students for Responsible Action (SRA), has said it wants to offer an alternative to the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP).

Plans for SRA were underway before HSP introduced its amendment of independence Tuesday night. The new group has not been set up just for this one issue.

The name of the new group is unfortunate. It implies that the actions of its opponents, specifically HSP, are irresponsible. This is not the case.

HSP has among its members and supporters many of the more really responsible student leaders on campus — individuals who are concerned about issues, action and the rights of students instead of their own political futures. Its position on the senate independence question has been supported by many responsible individ-

uals on campus and the Young Democrats.

Despite its unfortunate name, the SRA organization seems like a good idea in the long run. The senate has taken the first step towards assuming full responsibility of regulations involving students' non-academic lives. And when the process is completed so that the senate has full control over the important things that it should have, two organized student political groups on campus will be desirable.

But in the short run, it is unfortunate that this group seems interested in keeping the senate from assuming a significant role in the University. The new group should join with HSP to support the independence amendment to the constitution. If the amendment is not finally approved, SRA may find itself without a significant reason for existing.

— Bill Newbrough



HERB BLOCK THE WASHINGTON POST

'Do you give Purple Hearts to prime ministers?'

Student writes in behalf of apathy

To the Editor:

I speak in behalf of apathy. I and thousands of others very much like me came to this university for the opportunity to pick the brains of the educated and possibly through diligence in study and thought to educate ourselves. Most of us have sacrificed much to pay our tuition and keep bread on the table at the same time.

We, the mass of nameless faces that populate the campus, are content to remain anonymous, content to devote our energies to education, content to chuckle at the chuckleheads who pursue paper butterflies in the arena of student politics.

That's apathy, the political activists say. That is an expression of a revelation, we reply. For to the masses has been revealed something the activists do not seem to realize: We of the masses are 99 and 44/100 per cent satisfied with the administration and with the way our lives at this University are treated.

I don't recall anyone's having said that publicly so that it could be heard over the brou-ha-ha of activist cries for some vague kind of "student independence." Independence from what?

Let us get one thing straight. Call us cynics or whatever, but cut out the idealism. We of the masses don't really have any serious grievances. If we did, all hell would break loose. Well, it hasn't, so please understand that for all the creaks and groans in the system that seem to pop up around election time, the administrative system in this university is remarkably viable. Who says it is perfect? We just happen to think that although certain slight adjustments might help it work a little better, the squeaky wheel will still get the grease, sooner or later.

We happen to agree that in order that the University administer the education of 18,000 people some form of civil discipline must exist. We agree for the most part with the taxpayers and voters who in effect hired the administrators and acquiesced in the administration of that discipline, and we are satisfied that the system has remedies sufficient to cover its errors.

And for one thing, we agree in principle that 18-year-old freshman girls should not be allowed to stay out all night, in spite of the occasional inconvenience rules sometimes cause. We support the tradi-

tional morality at least to that extent. But hark! Student politics are now espousing our own interests, the interests of the "articulate masses," and are going to bat against the administration to protect our independence from the University.

Malarky! We are for the most part as independent as we feel we ought to be. We have individually thought it through and concluded that in spite of an occasional inconvenience we agree with most of the restrictions placed by the University. Had it been otherwise, you would have heard about it in no uncertain terms.

The taxpayers and voters set up the University and, to a greater extent than most of us admit, are paying for it. They have the right to make rules as long as they are reasonable. We think they are and we will play by those rules. No student has a "right" to a college education; he accepts the discipline because it makes the University a more efficient purveyor of education — to him.

And everyone who doesn't like it — and that includes Lee Weingrad and his HSP crowd and all the 19 Senators who voted for "independence" — can just pick up their marbles and go home.

Brad Kiesey, A4
3 Melrose Pl.

Today on WSUI

- Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," produced by the Old Vic with the full Mendelssohn score, begins at 2 p.m.
- Prospects for the current U.N. General Assembly session are analyzed by James Murray, chairman of the Department of Political Science, in a recorded interview at 5:30 p.m.
- George Szell conducts The Cleveland Orchestra in the first full-length recorded concert of the season at 6 p.m.
- "Jenny Dropped The Bomb" by Mary Kathleen O'Donnell of the Writers Workshop, and "The Dreams" produced by the BBC are featured on Radio Workshop at 8:30 p.m.

SRA replies to HSP

By CARL VARNER
For Students For Responsible Action

The question confronting the student body at the forthcoming referendum is what is the best possible method to eliminate University control over the non-academic lives of students.

More specifically, how should students seek to liberalize women's hours, eliminate the 21 requirement to live in unapproved housing, obtain semester dormitory contracts, get the University to build low-cost single apartments rather than large dormitories, etc.?

The Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) argues that these should be obtained by granting the Student Senate executive power over the personal lives of students. This may be a moral, philosophical statement, but it totally ignores the fact that students and their student government presently are powerless. How can a powerless body unilaterally act to give itself power?

According to the HSP article in Friday's Daily Iowan, the manner of implementation would be that the senate would, for example, eliminate women's hours and out of loyalty the students would abide by the student decision even if it conflicted with present University rules. This is not a valid argument.

First of all, polls have consistently shown a vast majority of freshmen women wish to keep their hours, so it is inconceivable that they would remain outside the dorm in protest of University regulations.

Secondly, all the enforcement power still rests with the administration, so it could expel students who refused to abide by University rules. It is likely, and past precedent supports this, that most women would opt for staying in school and getting an education vis-avis the inconvenience of coming in at night.

The result will be that the senate will look even more ridiculous than at present because its own constituents will not support it.

Students for Responsible Action (SRA) will attempt at the next senate meeting to place an alternative on the ballot. By making the drive to eliminate unnecessary regulations solely a student effort, it is doubtful that it will succeed, because students themselves do not have sufficient influence to gain the approval of the University administrators and the Board of Regents.

There is one liberal element at this university which would be responsible to student interests — the faculty. This is the element that played the dominant role in the formulation of the recent Housing committee report that strongly advocates student freedom in his personal life.

To enlist support of this sector of the campus for our cause would measurably enhance its chances to succeed. Isn't it true that the administration, the regents, and the people of Iowa would be influenced much more if we had joint student-faculty endorsement of such things as

the liberalization of hours and freedom for the student to decide where he may live?

Will the faculty join with students to eliminate the unnecessary rules and regulations governing their private lives? Let's look at the results of the Housing Committee survey.

Fifty per cent of the faculty thought that hours for women should be eliminated at least through the sophomore level. Seventy-five per cent thought the University should offer dormitory contracts with room only. Forty per cent favored the idea of semester dormitory contracts and of charging a higher rate first semester than second semester. Seventy per cent thought the University should permit 21-year-old students with separate dormitory facilities to have alcoholic beverages in their room.

This clearly illustrates that the faculty are among the most liberal-minded people at this university and that a considerable number of them are in complete agreement with students on student control of their private lives.

Another important point favoring students in a joint student-faculty senate with equal representation for both groups is that the senate is unanimous in the support of a measure, the vote of only one faculty member is needed for the proposal to pass the body.

For example, if the body was composed of 10 students and 10 faculty members and the 10 students voted together in favor of a proposal, it would only be necessary to gain the vote of one faculty member to gain the group endorsement. Yet the proposal would be more influential with the administration and the regents because it has the endorsement of a student-faculty senate rather than just a group of students.

On crucial issues, such as the liberalization of women's hours and the abolishment of the 21 requirement to live in unapproved housing, a large number of faculty personnel could be counted on to support.

Thus we have a proposal which is feasible and yet will do much towards eliminating the unnecessary restrictions on the lives of students.

It proposes that we work with an element of the University that is sympathetic to student interests, but has heretofore ignored. The most important thing is that we obtain what students want — not maintain our ideological principles at the expense of concrete accomplishments.

SRA believes we can and must obtain the elimination of unnecessary restrictions over the lives of students through cooperation with other elements of the campus — not the needless alienation of others because they happen to be a few years older than we. We urge students to rationally examine the HSP proposal and compare it with the SRA suggestion.

What is needed is reason and rationality — not emotional appeals which are inevitably counter-productive. This is the road to progress in the fight to free ourselves of unnecessary restrictions.

Controversies all boil over at once

By GORDON YOUNG
News Editor

My soul and body, what a week!

The senate thumbs its nose at the administration.

The campus cops say they ought to tote firearms.

The Hawkeye Student Party gets its coup de grace from a new group.

Has anybody been doing any teaching or learning around here the past few days? Goodness knows The Daily Iowan reporters and editors have been kept scurrying, and I wouldn't doubt that a little midnight oil has been burning in Old Cap.

It almost seems as though students spent the summer cooking up controversies which boiled over all at once.

A lot of the agitation is aimed at greater independence.

Take two girls who graduated from high school last June. One, presumably the more mature, comes to the University. The other goes to Chicago and gets a job. The coed has to put up with a lot of seemingly picaresque restrictions while her friend sashays around without regulation.

Why?

The college administrator's traditional response has been to flick on the Lo Loco

Parentis Answering Service:

"We do not wish to unduly harass students, but we are obligated to their parents and the public to see that they do not commit mayhem.

"We must see that the girls are in by a certain time lest they succumb to the blandishments of the boys.

"We must see that the boys do not get so snookered that they seduce the girls or learning around here the past few days? Goodness knows The Daily Iowan reporters and editors have been kept scurrying, and I wouldn't doubt that a little midnight oil has been burning in Old Cap.

"We must see that the boys do not get so snookered that they seduce the girls or learning around here the past few days? Goodness knows The Daily Iowan reporters and editors have been kept scurrying, and I wouldn't doubt that a little midnight oil has been burning in Old Cap.

"This is a recording. This is a recording. This is a recording. . . ."

Well, I don't think the folks at Old Cap are quite that stodgy. In fact I wonder whether some of them wouldn't prefer to wash their hands of the entire substitute parent bit, and get on with the business of educating students.

We have here, in my opinion, a pretty level headed, understanding, progressive group of leaders. They are not anti-student, as some would believe; nor are they insensitive to students' legitimate gripes.

A little more tolerance and responsibility on the part of some students might be in order — at least the realization that the administration is not the source of all evil.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



CONFERENCES

Today — Iowa State Orthopedic Society Conference, Union.

Today-Sunday — Annual Podiatric Institute, Union.

Today — Collective Negotiations in Education, Union.

Today — Rubber Workers Institute, Union.

LECTURES

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

Today-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.

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 PH.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, 353-3871.

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.

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, 337-9423. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Mervin Specht, 338-8277.

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.

CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER in the Union will be open Thursday-Friday, 7:10-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:10-3 p.m. Phone 353-2119.

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, women staff, women faculty and faculty wives.

THE PH.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 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open for Play Nights and 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.

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

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.

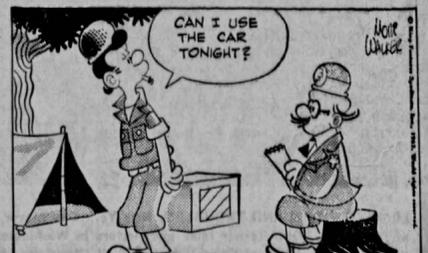
FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave.

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 353-3307. (Student or staff card required.)

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



AISEC Helps 4 UI Students Work Abroad

By JOHN TEMPLER

Four University students have found a way to travel through Europe besides getting valuable business experience and earning money.

The students are all members of Association des Internationales Etudiantes en Sciences, Economiques et Commerciales, more conveniently known as AISEC.

As its name implies, AISEC is an international student organization of French origin. It is organized to create a world-wide exchange of business and economics students, according to Steve Mueller, A4, St. Ansgar, president of the University AISEC chapter.

Mueller, along with James R. Federhart, A4, Sioux City; Ardes Beisler, A4, Arlington Heights, Ill., and Dennis Becker, B4, Olin, spent the last summer vacation in various European countries working with the AISEC program.

He Worked in Sweden

Mueller, an economics major, spent six weeks working for a steel manufacturer in Karlskoga, Sweden. He travelled through Europe for the rest of the summer.

Federhart was employed by a transportation firm in Amsterdam, and Beisler worked for a department store in Copenhagen. Becker worked for a marketing research firm in Helsinki.

Mueller said he was treated very well by his Swedish hosts, and found the Swedish people very anxious to talk about America.

The positions given to students in the AISEC program, he said, were best described as "guest-traineeships." Each student was given rotating assignments in various departments of his guest firm.

Salaries Are Good

Salaries paid were comparable to what the student would have received in an American firm, Mueller said.

"It was a losing deal, as far as money was concerned," Mueller added, "because of the transportation costs and other expenses."

However, he said, the program is very beneficial in acquainting the student with foreign business practices. He has exchanged many ideas with Swedish business students employed by the same firm.

Language is no problem, Mueller said, because English is spoken in most Scandinavian business firms.

But, he said, if a student wishes to work in France, Germany, Spain or Austria, he must have a background in the language of the country in which he wants to work.

Has Chance To Travel

The program asks that the student trainees work at least six weeks at their guest firm. After that period, Mueller said, they are free to travel.

In order to qualify for an AISEC position, a student must have had at least six semester hours of economics, and must be a member of a local AISEC chapter.

"A business major is in a better position to learn more," he added, "but the program is beneficial to anyone wishing to learn more about a foreign country."

In exchange for a guaranteed summer job in another country, the AISEC member is required to locate a similar position in an American firm for a foreign student.

Mueller said anyone desiring further information about the AISEC exchange program should contact him.

War Reporter To Give Talk On Tuesday

Tom Tiede, Newspaper Enterprise Association's correspondent in Vietnam, will speak at the annual convention of the Iowa High School Press Association Tuesday at the Union.

Approximately 1,000 high school students and advisers from Iowa high schools are expected to attend.

Tiede will address the delegates at 9:15 a.m. Following the address selected delegates will interview him at a press conference. The remainder of the day's program will consist of seminars and discussions on problems concerning publication of high school publications.

The School of Journalism is host to this year's convention and several of the school's faculty members are participating in the program. Coordinator is Jim Tucker, instructor in journalism and executive secretary of the High School Press Association.

HOME EC MEETING—

Sara Paulsen, A3, Scotch Grove, represented the Home Economics Club recently at an officers meeting in Chicago held to plan the annual conference of WIM, an organization of Midwest college home economics clubs.



WHEN THEIR BUS was ticketed for being the usual black and yellow colors — contrary to Iowa law, since it's not a school bus — Mayflower Hall residents set to work with cans of green and gold paint to give the vehicle a more sprightly appearance.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson

Illegal Bus Goes Psychedelic

By LINDA ARTLIP

Add 50 cans of farm-implement green and gold spray paint, approximately 85 students, and a warm, Indian summer evening. The result? A psychedelic bus in Iowa City.

Approximately 85 students of Mayflower Hall held a "paint-in" in a parking lot Thursday night, according to R. W. Willey, director of the University approved

residence hall. The caper completely changed the appearance of the residence hall's bus.

The bus is now a mobile, psychedelic painting. It is covered by green and gold flowers, proclamations of love and pleas for help.

The bus had been yellow and black, the traditional school bus colors. However, Iowa law prohibits a private firm from own-

ing a yellow and black bus. Although the Mayflower bus had received a warning ticket some time ago for wearing the traditional bus colors, nothing was done until Thursday night, when the Iowa State Highway Patrol started ticketing the bus each time it left the residence hall.

Willey said that a bus of another hue had been ordered, but it had not arrived.

— Jets Hit New Target —

GIs Fight Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — An American river task force fought a fierce 8½ hour battle with Viet Cong troops in the marshlands of the Mekong Delta Friday, the U.S. Command reported.

Headquarters said 47 members of the main force Viet Cong unit were killed in the fight 51 miles southwest of Saigon in which the American forces called in air strikes, artillery and helicopter gunships. U.S. losses were reported as eight killed and 23 wounded.

It was the second such clash in the area in three weeks. U.S. warplanes kept up their intensified air raids against North Vietnam with strikes north and south of Hanoi.

U.S. planes blasted the Tien Nong fuel dump six miles northwest of Haiphong Thursday, cutting another target from the forbidden list in North Vietnam.

Storage tanks at Tien Nong

were estimated to hold 700 tons of oil for the Communist war machine. U.S. fighter-bombers hit them for the first time Thursday in one of 134 missions that again centered primarily on objectives in an area of Haiphong, Ho Chi Minh's principal port, and once-exempt bridges in a zone ranging as close as 10 miles to China's frontier. Returning pilots said the smoke soared 10,000 feet.

Still high on the restricted list of U.S. targets is Haiphong's waterfront, though pilots have bombed the city's power plants and cut its four major bridges in an intensive effort to block transshipment of the incoming supplies.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who does not always see eye to eye with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Washington news last week that hitting the port would be "a risk that I don't believe we should under-

take at this time." He believes there might be a confrontation with the Soviet Union if American fire hits Russian ships that are almost always in the harbor discharging cargo.

The U.S. Command announced one plane, an Air Force F105 Thunderchief, was shot down Thursday and its pilot is missing. This was the 688th plane officially listed as lost in the campaign over the North, which rounded out its 32nd month Friday.

The North Vietnamese had claimed destruction of six Thursday, including two by "the people's air force" over Haiphong.

American spokesmen had a different version about "the people's air force." Without specifying a kill on either side, they said Navy pilots took on challenging MIG17s and damaged at least one in a four-minute dogfight.

U.S. B52 bombers joined again in the American air and artillery attacks on known and suspected Communist positions within the demilitarized zone to forestall a resurgence of enemy efforts against forward Marine posts below the DMZ.

Though spokesmen reported Wednesday that massive American firepower had broken the monthlong siege of Con Thien, random shells killed one Marine and wounded 14 at that sand-bagged strongpoint.

Trucking Executives Admit Part Of Blame For Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Trucking executives took part of the blame Friday for conditions which make truckers wait for hours at steel mills to be loaded — a key issue in the violence-spattered haulers' rebellion.

They conceded they've ignored federal regulations granting pay for waiting at mills, and promised to police themselves in the future by billing mills and paying wait-time to striking independent haulers.

The executives said they have not been enforcing the wait-pay regulations because of competition among carriers. If one did it, they said, it would jack up the company's bill to steel mills.

At the same time, the trucking bosses blamed steel companies for part of the trouble, saying many have outdated loading facilities.

A strike leader, David Hough, said he was encouraged by the attitude and promise of trucking executives, but called them inadequate.

The strike has constricted steel producers and users for nearly two months. Several firms laid off hundreds of men Friday.

The waiting without pay has been a key issue in the violent walkout, which has constricted steel producers and users in seven states for nearly two months.

More firms laid off hundreds of men Friday. Besides pay for waiting, the strikers want their share of shipping costs hiked by 6 per cent to 79 per cent. The independents, angry with the Teamsters Union over a new three-year national contract signed last spring, want the contract reopened.

The Teamsters say the contract was approved by a whopping majority and have refused to do so.

Howard Miller, president of the National Steel Carriers Association, said "We have no intention of reopening our contract."

Flower Children Blossom For Hilltop, 3-Day Wake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 100 long-haired hippies greeted the sunrise from a wooded San Francisco hilltop Friday, beginning a three-day wake for the death of the hippie movement in the Haight-Ashbury District.

Blanketed and bearded, they huddled in the cold morning atop Buena Vista Park. Some carried candles. A few blew on a long, guided trumpet. Most sat with hands in pockets, listening to banjo players. But nobody expected the drug-oriented hippies to vanish. The ceremonies appeared to be part of a big put-on.

Sister Mary read from a long scroll proclaiming the death of the San Francisco hippie movement.

Carrying of a symbolic casket through the streets of hippie-land was advanced from Sunday to Friday.

Organizers of the wake say they want hippies to be "reborn as long-haired Americans."

The wake idea came from Ron and Jay Thelin, operators of the Psychedelic Shop, a money losing hippie haven. Others took it up.

The Thelin concept was to get

rid of "the Hasbury portioned to us by media-police."

Summer hippies have been pouring out of town for weeks. More are expected to go as San Francisco's chilly fall sets in. It is not the climate for bare feet and sleeping in the park.

There's no question some of the hippies are going home. But where is the movement going? Listen to the Psychedelic Shop's verse about its own death:

"Once upon a time there was a Psychedelic Shop that tried to save the world and succeeded and then went on to save the universe."

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City Salary Raises Urged By Smiley

City employees would receive raises of \$30 to \$150 a month under a revised salary schedule proposed Friday by City Manager Frank R. Smiley.

Smiley said that the old salary levels were below wages for similar work in comparable Iowa cities and for related work in the Iowa City area.

In addition to the salary increases Smiley called for an upgrading of supervisory positions by creating a greater salary gap between non-supervisory and supervisory positions.

Smiley's proposal would broaden the salary range from four to six steps for each classification of employ with longevity considered in the first three steps, but with the upper three stages granted only on merit.

Each step in Smiley's plan represents a 5 per cent increase over the preceding one. The first three only are intended as automatic.

As an example of the new schedule, police patrolmen's salaries would be raised from the current \$460-\$505 a month to \$480-\$614 a month.

Smiley said the schedule, which would go into effect Jan. 1, 1968,

wouldn't mean immediate raises for city employes but would, instead, provide a basis on which the raises could be given. He added that the 1968 budget contained a fund of over \$80,000 for salary adjustments without specification for allocation. Smiley's schedule provides the needed specification.

A review to determine into which salary range specific groups and individuals would be placed would be made by Smiley, Personnel Director Kenneth Millsap and department heads.

The City Council is expected to discuss the schedule at its meeting Monday afternoon.

Theatre Week Begins Monday

Iowa City Community Theatre Week is to begin Monday.

The objective of the week is the promotion of membership and season ticket sales, according to Mrs. June Braverman, president. A ticket sales booth is to be set up in front of Younkers, 115 E. Washington St. The booth will open at 2 p.m. Monday and will remain open until Friday.

The theater season will open Nov. 7 with a production of "Finian's Rainbow."

Hawkeye Wins Top Honor Again

The 1967 Hawkeye yearbook received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the fourth consecutive year. Notification was received Friday.

All-American is the highest rank awarded to yearbooks by the critical service.

The 1967 Hawkeye's top staff members were: June E. Hall, Joplin, Mo., editor; Keith P. Sanders, research assistant in journalism, adviser; Ken Kephart, A4, Monticello, chief photographer; Paul Dagle, L2, Iowa City, business manager.

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Doctor Urges Living Textbook

OTTAWA (AP) — The best way to teach medical students female structural anatomy is to "hire the best-looking female model you can — it perks up their interest immediately," says Prof. Robin Hunter, chairman of the University of Toronto Psychiatry Department.

He told an interviewer that in medical teaching this method promotes "student motivation."

Mama Cass Cold In Jail

LONDON (AP) — The worst thing that happened to Mama Cass Elliott during her overnight stay in a police station was that she caught a cold.

British police are handsome, their cells are antiseptic and the judge was delightful, the 24-year-old singer says.

Miss Elliott, 210-pound standout of America's Mamas and Papas group, was arrested when she arrived by ship from New York Thursday. She appeared in a West London court Friday to face a larceny charge.

She pleaded innocent and the prosecution dropped its case.

Magistrate Seymour Collins said: "You leave this court without any stain at all on your character."

The charge said Miss Elliott stole two blankets and two keys worth \$29.40 from London's Embassy House Hotel during a February visit.

AP Reporter, Eddy Gilmore, Dies Friday

LONDON (AP) — Eddy Gilmore, a Pulitzer prize winning correspondent of The Associated Press who reported the wartime and post-war Stalin era in the Soviet Union, died of a heart attack Friday midnight at his home near London. He was 60.

Before and after his years in the Soviet Union, Gilmore was widely known for his witty news stories on the lighter side of life and even in Moscow he wrote with a light touch at times between the grimmer episodes.

He had worked as usual in the London AP bureau Friday before going to his home in the English countryside at East Grinstead. He was stricken with a coronary thrombosis in the late evening.

Gilmore is survived by his Russian-born wife, the former Tamara Chernashova; three daughters and a son.

He was born in Selma, Ala., and christened Eddy Lanier King Gilmore, all of them family names. The southern accent stuck with him all his life. He was educated at Washington and Lee and Carnegie Tech and worked on the Atlanta Journal and the Washington Daily News before joining The Associated Press staff in Washington in 1935.

Gilmore was chief of the AP Moscow bureau in the darkest days of the Soviet defense against the invading Nazi armies of Hitler and remained in Moscow until after the death of Joseph Stalin in March 1953.

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Students and Faculty—
The families of Trinity Christian Reformed Church cordially invite you to attend their services *this Sunday*.
You can get a ride by calling
338-9655 or 338-1539
The church is at East Court and Kenwood Drive
Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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Cards Still Favored— Briles Battles Bell

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The favored St. Louis Cardinals will match young Nelson Briles, who has recorded nine straight wins, against Boston's Gary Bell, this afternoon in the third game of a World Series that is all even after the first two.

Red Schoendienst plans no changes in his line-up which banged out 10 hits in the opener but was held to one lone double by Jim Lonborg's pitching in the second game. Schoendienst hopes a return to familiar surroundings in the 49,450-capacity park will act as a tonic for the Cards' .177 team batting average.

Sox Wake Up
Orlando Cepeda's failure to hit safely in the first two games has been an anchor around the neck of the Cards' attack. He has failed to hit in seven at bats.

Tim McCarver also is hitless in six at bats and Curt Flood and Roger Maris each has only one hit. Lou Brock's four hits in the

opener and .500 average make him the leader.

Boston thinks its sluggers woke up Thursday with those two booming homers by Carl Yastrzemski, George Scott at 429, Yaz at .375 and Dalton Jones at .333 are the big men in Boston's line-up, which averages .234.

Manager Dick Williams plans to continue with the same batting order that won Thursday. That means Jose Tartabull again will be in right field in place of Ken Harrelson and Elston Howard will catch instead of Russ Gibson.

Williams has his pitching all set up through Monday, having proclaimed that Lonborg would wrap it up Monday. Jose Santiago, opening loser, will work Sunday.

Briles To Start
The Cards are expected to follow Briles with Bob Gibson in Sunday's game in order to get a maximum of three starts with three days rest each time for

Gibson if the Series goes seven games.

Schoendienst talks of Gibson or young Steve Carlton Sunday but everybody expects him to go to Gibson, who struck out 10 Red Sox and won the opener 2-1. Carlton, a tall lefty, will pitch the Monday game if Gibson goes Sunday.

Braves Name Luman Harris New Skipper

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Luman Harris was named manager of the Atlanta Braves baseball team Friday, succeeding the fired Billy Hitchcock.

The announcement was made at a news conference called by Paul Richards, vice president of the Braves for whom Harris had played, coached and managed for years.

Hitchcock was fired without advance notice Sept. 29 with the Atlanta team mired in seventh place in the National League standings.

Harris, 52, who pitched for seven years with the former Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators, this year managed the Braves' Richmond club in the International League pennant.

He had played, coached and managed under Richards in Atlanta, Buffalo, Chicago, Baltimore and Houston.

Hawks Tackle Irish Today

Notre Dame Threats . . .

By JOHN HARMON
Asst. Sports Editor

Take away three of Notre Dame's starting defensive men, place another trio on the "questionable" list, and what do you have?

"A very rough, physical ball club," according to Iowa Coach Ray Nagel who believes that the Irish have one of the nation's strongest football teams and that the series of injuries the Irish incurred in the Purdue game shouldn't hamper their effectiveness.

The Hawks and Irish square off at 1:30 p.m. today at South Bend. The game will be aired locally over radio station KXIC.

Despite the loss of 270-pound end Kevin Hardy through injury, Notre Dame's defensive line can boast a 17-pound edge per man over the Hawks' offense front which tips the scales at a 222-pound average. Notre Dame also owns an edge in experience; Iowa will field four sophomores in the all important interior offensive line.

One of the first comments Nagel had after the Hawks' loss to Oregon State last Saturday was that the No. 1 offensive tackles, Bill Smith and Tom Haugo, didn't perform as well as they should have. No sooner had these words of disillusionment faded out, than the Hawks experienced their first major shakeup of the campaign.

Phillips Elevated

In a move made not so much to bolster the Hawks today, rather than assist them in the future, Smith and Haugo were sent to the bench in favor of sophomores Mike Phillips and Melvin Morris.

The addition of Jon Meskimen in place of Jeff Newland at right tackle brought the number of rookies in the Iowa interior line to four. Larry Ely has named left guard all season.

"They all looked good when they were in last week," said Nagel. "They all have improved greatly. I think they will not only do a good job against Notre Dame, but they also should be a good, sound unit in the future."

But the Notre Dame defense has an added incentive this week after trying vainly to nail Purdue's version of Ed Podolak, quarterback Mike Phipps, last week.

In a recent telephone interview, Irish Coach Ara Parseghian expressed displeasure at the defense's inability to handle either Phipps or his top receiver, Leroy Keyes who was named Back of the Week through his efforts against the Irish.

"I wish I could be more optimistic," said Parseghian, "but we haven't been getting to the receivers as much as we would like to and our front line didn't get to Phipps well at all. We have worked hard on this but with Hardy out it will make the task even more difficult." So the Irish should be gunning for Podolak and company.

In addition to Hardy, injuries have been taken starting linebackers Jim Smithberger and Tom O'Leary.

Hanratty Shatters Marks

Another downfall of the Irish last week, according to Parseghian, was the inability to make the big third down play. It is therefore conceivable that quarterback Terry Hanratty, who shattered several school records with his passing against Purdue, will take to the air on third down frequently against the Hawks.

Iowa Assistant Coach Frank Gilliam, who scouted Notre Dame's first two games said, the Irish are a "cinch to pass on third down situations, and on first down too."

This puts a large burden in the hands of Iowa's secondary, Tony Williams, Gony Bilek, Stoney Jackson and Steve Wilson — hands that have snared only one enemy pass to date.

Notre Dame's unimpressive ground statistics (only 101 yards against Purdue) are almost as deceiving as the Hawkeyes' against Oregon State (115 yards); both teams were forced to the air early in attempts to regain the lead. Both teams failed.

Parseghian Hopeful

Parseghian is hopeful that his team will be able to display a better-balanced attack. Whether they do is dependent upon halfback Bob Bleier who sports a 4.3 average gain in today's game and fullback Ron Dushney (3.3). But Dushney is a "questionable" starter. Should he sit out today's game, reserve fullback Jeff Zimmerman, who has carried only four times this year for little yardage, would get the call. Hanratty, of course, is a rushing threat also. He has an impressive 5.3 average gain this year in 19 carries.

The bulk of the Hawk ground game will again fall on Podolak with his end runs and tailback Si McKinnie, who was switched from fullback last spring, but still runs like one. Either sophomore Tim Sullivan, who has carried only nine times so far or

Corny Patterson, who has been injured but is ready for action according to Nagel, will start at fullback.

If the Hawks are to pull an upset today, and nothing seems impossible after some of the surprises in this young football season, they will have to sustain the rock 'em, sock 'em, hard-hitting type of game the Irish are all too willing to dish out. For there is one area in which Notre Dame simply overpowers the Hawks — the bench.

To say that the Hawks need a concerted effort from any one unit would be incorrect. Everyone, from the four sophomores in the offensive line to veteran place kicker Bob Anderson, must have superb days if the Hawks are to atone for last week's errors against Oregon State, and more importantly, give Iowa its first victory over Notre Dame since way back in 1961.

Runners Try For 2nd Win

Iowa's cross-country team will seek its second straight victory today when it meets Notre Dame at South Bend.

The Hawkeyes, defending Big 10 champions and undefeated in dual competition since 1965, opened their season last week with a 25-30 victory over Illinois.

Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer will be taking eight men with him to South Bend, including six members of last year's championship team — All-American Larry Wiczorek, Rolie Kitt, Steve Szabo, Carl Frazier, Ron Griffith, and Curt LaBond. Sophomores Jim Pollard and Warren Busch round out the roster.

Cretzmeyer said Notre Dame's team has been called the school's best balanced in a decade — "whatever that means."

The next Hawk home meet is Oct. 28 against the University of Chicago Track Club.

U-High Fails, 13-6

X Cretzmeyer, son of Iowa's track and cross country coach, scored U-High's only touchdown as the Bluehawks lost to West Liberty 13-6 Friday night.

The loss was U-High's fourth without a victory. West Liberty is now 2-2.

Bruce Wilson and Larry Barnhill scored the West Liberty touchdowns, both coming on one-yard runs.



DUSHNEY
Fullback

HANRATTY
Quarterback

. . . On Ground And In Air

Brewer, Casper Tie In Scotland

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Gay Brewer, the U.S. Masters champion, scored a birdie on the final hole Friday and went into a tie with Bill Casper for the second round lead in the Alcan Golf Tournament.

They had a 36-hole score of 139, five-under-par, over the aged St. Andrews Old Course.

Brewer fired a 70 and had consecutive birdies at the 13th and 14th holes. Casper, the 1966 U.S. Open champion shot a 71.

The two leaders had a two-stroke edge over a four-man mixture of Americans and British tied at 141. They were Gardner Dickinson, 68-73; George Archer, 70-71; Peter Alliss, a veteran British Ryder Cup member, 79-72, and Brian Barnes, a 22-year-old Englishman, 68-73.

Dickinson and Casper had shared the first round lead at 68 with Doug Sanders, the American touring pro, who skied to a 76 and dropped into a tie for seventh place.

Mason Rudolph remained in contention with a 70 for 142. Tied at 143 were Dave Stockton of San Bernardino, Calif., 71-72, and Christ O'Connor of Ireland, 70-73.

The Old Course, carrying a par of 36-36-72, again was kindly to

the visitors with a little rain, a little wind.

None of the golfers thought the conditions were too hard.

Meanwhile, in the International Tournament carrying a first prize of \$7,000 British Ryder Cup player George Will, and Peter Thomson, of Australia, five-time winner of the British Open, led the field with four-under-par 140, followed by Al Balding of Canada with 142.

Frazier Considers Ring Tournament

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Unbeaten Joe Frazier is considering an invitation to replace the injured Oscar Bonavena in the elimination tournament to determine a new world heavyweight boxing champion.

Frazier's manager, Yancey Durham, disclosed Friday he has been asked by tourney promoter Mike Malitz to step in for Bonavena if the Argentine heavyweight does not respond to treatment of a back injury.

However, it was reported from Buenos Aires that Bonavena resumed training Wednesday after a four-day layoff

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Sealed With a Kiss



Being hugged by a sea lion is all in the line of duty for Paul Carter Hawkins, roving ambassador for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America — particularly since the sea lion in question is "maver" of Marineland of the Pacific. The five-year-old youngster from Dillon, Montana, now serving his third term as national poster child, is travelling around the country to gain support for the March Against Muscular Dystrophy. The annual nationwide drive, which is now under way, raises the funds needed for MDA's comprehensive research and patient service programs.



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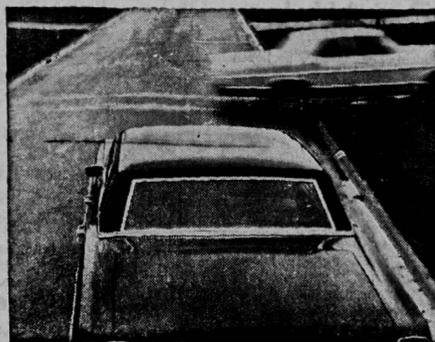
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Iowa Ruggers Travel North For Tourney

By CHUCK STOLBERG
Toronto's Scottish and Balmby Beach rugby clubs in addition to a Cleveland team are on Iowa City's schedule today in the opening round of the Rose City Invitational in Windsor, Ont.

Toronto Scottish is the defending tournament champion and is considered one of the top teams in Canada. Balmby Beach is also one of the stronger teams in the tournament.

16 Teams Compete
Sixteen teams from the United States and Canada will participate in the tournament. The teams will be divided up into four sections with four teams in each section.

The four sections will play off today and the top four teams will compete for the championship Sunday.

"We are expecting a very high standard of play, much the same as last year," said Iowa Coach Dennis Heard.

"The teams there are better than our local competition, except for Palmer College. We tend to play at the opposition's level — poor teams drag us down," he added.

A new rule will be in effect for the tournament according to Heard. Kicking to touch (kicking the ball out of bounds) from an attacking position (a non-defensive position) will result in a penalty.

New Rule Adopted
The lineup will be where the ball was kicked and not from the spot where it went out of bounds. Previously the lineup was where the ball went out of bounds.

This rule has been adopted by the Midwest and Canadian Rugby Unions but not by the International Union.

"The Union hopes this new rule will encourage more ball handling and more aggressive play," Heard said.

Heard has been encouraged by the large turnouts at practices the last two weeks and has mixed feelings about the ruggers' play in a scrimmage last week and the tie game with the Quad Cities Rugby Club Sunday.

"Friday the forwards looked terrific and were very aggressive. In Pete Ferguson we made a good find for one of the spots in the second row. This will enable us to get more lineouts this season," Heard said.

Commenting on Sunday's game, he said "the backs didn't seem to click in the first half, but they did play together a little better in the second half. We've been working with them all week and have corrected their problems."

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Efficiency or two-bedroom townhouse apartments now available for summer or fall rental. Furnished or unfurnished units are fully air-conditioned, carpeted and equipped with Frigidaire appliances.

Here's what awaits you at Lakeside . . . Olympic size swimming pool, kiddie koral, picnic and barbecue areas, party rooms, billiard tables, steam and exercise rooms. And above all, the price is right!

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Wilson's Labor Party 'United' Following 5-Day Convention

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)—The Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party emerged Friday night from its annual five-day convention apparently united on most key issues.

Party Chairman John Boyd proclaimed in his closing address: "Let this message ring out through the country — there has been no split. There has been no divorce whatever between party and our government colleagues."

What Boyd meant was that Wilson and his government had successfully weathered a heralded onslaught by the party's disgruntled left wing on the administration's foreign, defense and economic policies. Only on Vietnam did the government take a beating and that was such a slim margin that Foreign Secretary George Brown wrote it off as a tie.

The left, which only last week was promising fireworks and a determined campaign to force the government to change its policies, appeared in the words of the authoritative weekly Economist to have "sunk into gloomy

despondence." The left wing remained leaderless and disorganized.

Wilson won party endorsement for continuance of his economic deflation despite the pain of rising unemployment, of his defense policy and of his intention to seek membership in the European Common Market.

But political quarters wondered as the convention closed how much of the confidence of the electorate at large in him had been restored.

A drastic decline in this confidence was shown in the results of two recent special parliamentary elections. Loss of two seats in the House of Commons was a bitter blow to the Labor party even though Wilson's overall majority was not threatened.

D. C. Gallery To Show Art Of Professor

Thirty-nine works by Byron Burford, professor of art, are being shown this month at the George Washington University Art Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Including silk-screen prints, drawings, paintings and plastic constructions, the one-man exhibition will be shown through Nov. 6.

Works in the show were described by D. H. Teller, a professor at George Washington University, as having "a powerful impact, brutal and poignant, yet lyrical."

Burford is on leave of absence this semester to work under a grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He is spending October in Maryville, Mo., as artist-in-residence for the Missouri Arts Council, and will return to work in his studio here at the end of the month.

Gatewood To Get Psychiatric Exam

Wesley John Gatewood, 48, rural Palo, who is charged here with first degree murder, was referred to University Psychopathic Hospital for examination Friday.

Gatewood is accused of murdering his estranged wife, Ruby, 35, at Lake Macbride on Sept. 5.

Johnson County District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton ordered the examination, at the county's expense, at the request of Gatewood's attorney, Daniel Boyle of Iowa City.

Boyle said he requested the examination to prepare a plea and defense.

Gatewood's arraignment will continue after the examination is completed.



NURSING LECTURE — Sister Mary Hubert Reinkemeyer, an associate professor of nursing at St. Louis University, will speak on the attitudes of nurses toward higher education in a lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society in nursing; the College of Nursing; the Graduate College, and the Student Nurses' Organization.

IFC To Hold Honor Dinner

The Inter-fraternity Council recognition banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom. The banquet will recognize fraternity chapters and members for their scholarship.

Roy Adams will be the featured speaker. Adams works for a Chicago law firm and is completing work on a degree in medical law at the University of Chicago.

Adams graduated from the University of Delaware, where he held the office of commander of Sigma Nu fraternity. After graduation he was an assistant executive secretary for Sigma Nu.

Following the banquet, all fraternity presidents and housemothers are invited to a reception for Adams at the Sigma Nu house.

DEPARTMENTAL MEETING — The Departmental Colloquium of Physics and Astronomy will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 301 of the Physics Research Center. J.H. Piddington, visiting professor of physics, will lecture on "Some Solar-Terrestrial Relationships."

Shrimp Cocktail Could Be A Clue

The Quadrangle men's dormitory dining room was broken into Thursday night and 10 pounds of shrimp were taken, Lt. Ken Saylor of Campus Security, said Friday.

The thief or thieves entered the dining room and broke into the freezer where meat was stored. Shrimp was on Friday's planned menu, Saylor said.

George L. Droll, food manager at Quadrangle, said that it would be difficult to trace 10 pounds of shrimp.

"If you happen to know of anyone who is having shrimp cocktails, let me know," he said.

Union Predicts Copper Strike 'Ripe' To End

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—An air of pessimism hung over negotiations in the nationwide copper strike Friday, but there was a tiny glimmer of hope.

"All strikes must come to an end, and this one is getting pretty ripe," said one union negotiator after three days of talks with the nation's largest domestic copper producer, Kennecott Copper Corp.

As union pickets at the entrances to America's copper mines, smelters and refineries logged their 84th day on strike, the issues seemed much the same as when talks began last spring.

But in Salt Lake City there were signs of give and take.

Since Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton induced the sides to resume negotiations earlier in the week, the coalition of unions led by the United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO, has retreated from its original "heaven in '67" demands estimated to cost in excess of \$3 per hour for each employe.

The union counterproposal — which the labor bargaining team says would cost Kennecott 99 cents an hour — was submitted at the first bargaining session after Gov. Rampton's hearing. So far it has neither been accepted nor rejected by the company, which has complained loudly it would cost far in excess of what the unions promised.

Kennecott is usually the bell-weather for settlement because it is the largest domestic producer. In Montana, where the second largest, Anaconda, operates, Gov. Tim Babcock has scheduled a company-union meeting for Tuesday.

Negotiations at Phelps-Dodge and American Smelting and Refining Co. were dormant.

Soviet Scientist Asks To Remain In Canada

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—A defecting Soviet nuclear scientist said Friday he asked the Canadian government for asylum because the West "is much more stimulating" for the kind of theoretical research he wants to do.

Boris Dotsenko, 41, former chief nuclear scientist at the Ukrainian Academy of Science in Kiev announced Thursday his decision not to return to the Soviet Union.

He said in an interview Friday he employed the "scientific method" to check and compare the different conditions in Russia and Canada before deciding to stay in Canada.

Dotsenko came to the University of Alberta a year ago on a research grant and said he had made a "definite decision to get out of the Soviet Union" before coming to Canada.

But he said before making his decision to apply for permanent residence status, "I decided to use the scientific method . . . I felt I should observe conditions here from a personal, scientific and political point of view."

He concluded he could find the

Student Nurses To Receive Caps

One hundred fifty-eight sophomores in the College of Nursing will receive caps in a candlelight ceremony Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The ceremony precedes the beginning of practice assignments in University Hospitals for the students.

Loretta Ford, professor of public health nursing at the University of Colorado, will address the students, and Dean Laura C. Dusan of the College of Nursing will welcome the class.

Wall Street Again Loses \$1 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—For the third time in less than a month, more than \$1 million has disappeared in the flurry of Wall Street. The disappearance came not in the rise or fall of the market, but in the simple handling of the paper that keeps the nation's financial world whirling.

The New York Stock Exchange disclosed late Thursday that U.S. Treasury notes worth \$1.7 million — payable to the bearer — had been lost while being transferred catty-corner from one bank to another. Officials said a clerk simply delivered them to the wrong window.

Last week, a 22-year-old clerk was charged with the theft of \$1 million in negotiable bonds from the Wall Street branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank of Canada, where he worked.

Firm Loses \$1.5 Million — In September, Hayden, Stone, Inc., an investment firm, reported the loss of \$1.5 million in securities.

Twice a week the New York Stock Exchange issues lists of missing stocks and bonds. They usually aren't reported at once, unless there is evidence of theft. The banks or securities firms check to see if the securities merely have been lost. Most losses are insured.

The New York Police Department has set up a special section to investigate missing securities.

Part of the problem is simply the piles of paper that mount up when trading on the New York Stock Exchange runs 10 or 12 million shares a day and trading in government securities averages nearly \$2 billion a day — nearly double what it was four years ago.

Accounting Done Manually — Much of the accounting and actual trading still is done manually. Stock certificates and bonds are transported from bank to bank, broker to broker, by messengers.

"The streets around Wall Street are crowded with little old men carrying dilapidated briefcases, containing \$1 million worth of securities or more," said a spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. "These people are just walking around."

"Where there's sugar, there's going to be flies," said a spokesman for an investment firm. "I am sure the Cosa Nostra is involved in some of this, but I don't know how widespread it is."

Reuther Joins Picket Lines

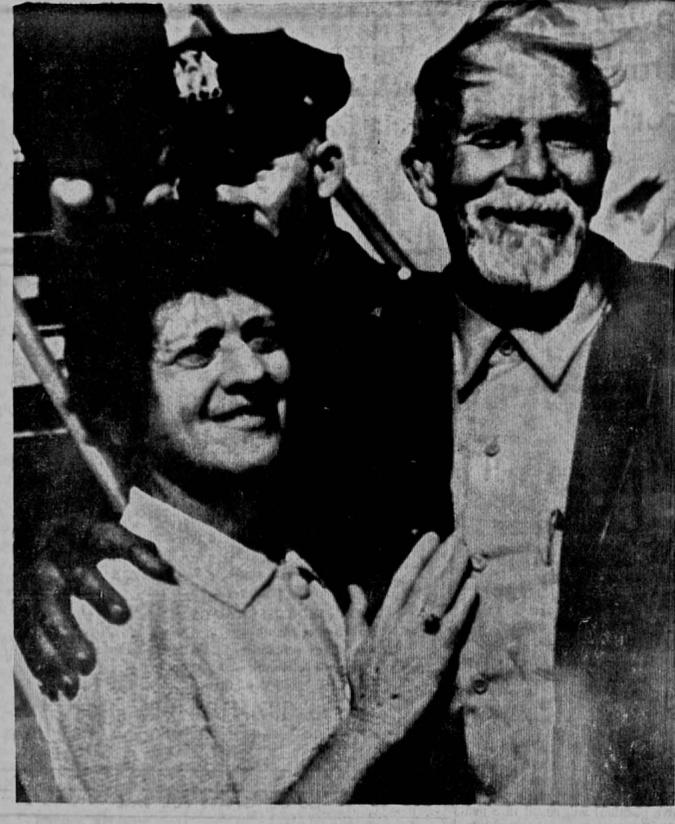
DETROIT (AP)—When his third visit this week to the bargaining table ended as the others, in no progress, United Auto Workers Union President Walter P. Reuther took to the picket lines Friday to cheer the union members striking Ford Motor Co.

The strike, in its 30th day, became the fifth longest national strike in auto industry history.

In stops at the huge Rouge complex in suburban Dearborn, Reuther revisited Gate 4, scene of a bloody encounter 30 years ago in which union organizers were driven off by company guards.

Reuther was among those injured in what has become known as the "Battle of the Overpass," and he pointed out for photographers the spot where he toppled down a stairway.

It was 1941, four years later, that the fledgling UAW finally won from the company's founder, the late Henry Ford, recognition and a contract at the end of a 10-day strike.



OLD MAN OF THE SEA RETURNS — William Willis, the 74-year-old mariner who attempted to cross the Atlantic on his 11½-foot sailboat, was greeted by his wife, Teddy, at New York's LaGuardia Airport after a flight from Boston. Willis set out alone in his craft June 30 in a bid to sail the Atlantic from the U.S. to Plymouth, England. He was about two thirds of the way there when he was forced to seek help from a Polish fishing trawler Sept. 27. He was brought to Boston from the trawler by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter.

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She noted that after the House voted a reduction of more than half a billion dollars in President Johnson's original request for NASA, the chief executive said he would accept this.

Mrs. Smith said Johnson "certainly had quite a change of heart about the space program from the days when he headed the Senate Space Committee and so vigorously pushed for a full space program."

"To be quite frank, he literally pulled the rug from under those who direct the space program," she said. "I am not surprised at the recent announcement of the resignation of Robert C. Seamans."

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starring John Wayne, Patricia Neal, Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Tom Tryon, Brandon de Wilde, Dana Andrews, Hard Bitter, Naval career man Captain Wayne, is beached on a technicality right after Pearl Harbor until Admiral Fonda puts him in charge of a top-secret operation to capture strategic Japanese-held islands.
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CAMPUS NOTES

COMPUTER SCIENCE GROUP — The first Compute: Science Seminar of this semester will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 311 Mathematical Sciences Building. Ian Nichols Capon, a professor at the University of Adelaide, South Australia, will speak on the "Methods of Classification." All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

SWIMMING CLASSES — Women's beginning, advanced beginner and intermediate swimming classes have been postponed for one week so that more people may register. Registration may be made at the Recreation Center Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for \$3.

PUBLIC MEETING — There will be a public meeting on Iowa City schools' needs for family life and sex education at 8 p.m. Sunday in the 'Initiators' building at the corner of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue. Ir a Reiss, professor of sociology, and Charles Rallsback, curriculum coordinator of the Iowa school district will speak.

NEED BASS PLAYER — The Old Gold Singers need a string bass player for the 1967-68 season. Anyone interested may contact Mike Livingston at 338-6328 or 353-5622.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS TO HOLD MEETING — "The Challenge of Education in Large Cities. Whose Headache?" will be the subject of the closing address of the 52nd annual Conference on School Administration and Supervision at the University Nov. 28 and 29.

DEADLINE EXTENDED — The deadline for applications for the Human Relations Laboratory in Madrid, Iowa, to be held Oct. 14 to 17 has been extended to 5 p.m. Monday. Applications should be turned in to the Office of Student Activities at the Union. Any student may apply.

PLEDGE OFFICERS — Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority pledge class officers are: Marilyn Zell, Al, Sioux City, president; Leslie Levich, Al, Sioux City, vice president; Debby Barricks, Al, Sioux City, secretary; treasurer: an¹ Fran Zeplian, Al, Sioux City, social chairman.

HILLEL DANCE — Hillel Foundation will sponsor a social mixer at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be refreshments and dancing. All students are invited.

FRATERNITY BANQUET — Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will hold a rush banquet at the Ox Yoke Inn Monday. All rushes are to meet at the south entrance of the Union at 5 p.m.

CHAMBER DANCE — The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. today at the Union Ballroom for all new students.

FILM-LECTURE — The Iowa Mountaineers' Film Lecture, "Background of Adventure," with lecturers Alfred and Elma Milotte, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Macbride Auditorium.

DENTAL HYGIENE TEST — The deadline for applications for the Dental Hygiene aptitude test for sophomore students is Oct. 20.

UNION MOVIE — This week's Weekend Movie, "In Harm's Way," will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Illinois Room of the Union. Admission is 25 cents.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE — Student Senate now has applications available for the following number of positions on the student-faculty policy making committees: Tuition and Fees, 2; Nonresident and Fee Review, 2; University Relations, 2; Campus Security and Parking, 3; and Orientation, 2. Applications which are due Oct. 11, may be picked up in the Senate office in the Union Activities Center between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.