

Week Of Protest On War In Vietnam Begins

Thousands Stage Demonstrations Throughout U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans demonstrated by the thousands from coast to coast Monday against the Vietnamese war, burning draft cards or trying to turn them in. Others sought to blockade induction centers.

Massed police arrested 125 persons trying to dissuade draftees from reporting for induction in Oakland, Calif. In one of the groups arrested was folk singer Joan Baez.

In New York, where 300 protested, demonstrators said their actions were part of those resisting the draft. A group of Americans in London also took part.

Religious Backing At Boston

Some of the protests had the backing of religious figures, including a demonstration where 70 draft cards were burned and more than 220 others surrendered to clergymen of various faiths.

Buses brought demonstrators to the Boston rally from colleges throughout New England. There was some counterpicketing.

An estimated 3,500 marched from Boston Common to the Arlington Street church. There Dr. Dana McLean Greeley, president of the Unitarian-Universalist Association, told them in a statement: "I would not submit to conscription myself if I were eligible."

In Philadelphia, the Rev. David M. Gracie, urban commissioner for the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, lauded the "courage and imagination" of 175 persons who demonstrated outside Independence Hall, within sight of the Liberty Bell. Hostile bystanders shouted and jeered as five draft cards were burned.

About 200 Cornell University students, backed by some professors, demonstrated in Ithaca, N.Y.

Hanoi Backs Protests

Meanwhile, the Viet Cong urged on American protesters in antiwar efforts.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency quoted a newly formed "South Vietnam People's Committee for Solidarity with the American People" as saying: "The committee calls on the American people to step up further their movement against the sending of American youths to South Vietnam."

Some Americans in London went to the U.S. Embassy there to hand in their draft cards. An embassy official refused to accept them and they then were put in an envelope which was pasted to the building's front door.

Eight draft cards were in the envelope. Seven others in the group of 15 demonstrators were said to have handed their cards to Viet Cong representatives when the Vietnamese stopped briefly in London last week.

The embassy decided to leave the draft cards in its lost and found department.

Federal Rules On Racial Count Poses Problems

By MIKE FINN

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will demand that the University use registration records or some other form to determine specific racial information next fall, according to Donald E. Rhoades, dean of admissions and records.

Rhoades said the University could not require students to fill out such a form nor ascertain whether the answers given were correct.

This fall the University is using a visual survey to obtain data for a compliance report on Title 6 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which bars discrimination in all programs in which federal aid is involved.

As one part of the visual survey, residence hall advisers have been asked to fill out a form listing the number of whites, Negroes and others in their respective housing units.

The University is using the visual count because all racial information has been taken off all forms, Rhoades said. Since Rhoades came here in 1953 no racial information has been requested on application forms.

Racial information was collected at registration until 1956. At that time there was a University-wide move to remove race classifications from all forms, Rhoades said.

HEW will not accept a visual survey after this year, Rhoades said. There has been no decision as to how the information will be collected next year.

Rhoades said the easiest way would be to ask for race on the registration form.

By means of data processing, the information could be used without relating it to individual students, thus protecting individual identity.

The HEW form asks the number of students of each race in undergraduate work, graduate work, in ROTC programs, in college owned housing and an analysis of student financial aid.

Rhoades said that he will be able to answer all of those breakdowns with the exception of student financial aid. He said that they have no means of making a visual survey of those students and will merely enter "not applicable" in that portion of the report.

Rhoades said that race was removed from all forms in 1956 because it was considered as an incidental statistic not essential for various studies and reports.

Forecast

IOWA — Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. A little warmer east and south today, with highs in the 60s.



AFTER TURNING IN their draft cards Monday, Ed Hoffmans (left), a University of Northern Iowa instructor, Fred Barnett, a technician from Iowa City; and Steve Morris, an Air Force veteran from Iowa City, leave the office of U.S. Marshall C. H. Meek in Cedar Rapids. Earlier Barnett and Morris had led an anti-Vietnam rally in Greenway Park near downtown Cedar Rapids. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

3 War Protesters Hand In Cards Following Rally

By TED HENRY

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CEDAR RAPIDS — Three Iowans turned in their draft cards to a U.S. Marshall in Cedar Rapids Monday to protest the Vietnamese War and the Selective Service System.

Their action followed a rally attended by about 300 people Monday afternoon in Green Square.

Cards were turned in to U.S. Marshall C.H. Meek by Edward Hoffmans, 29, an English instructor at the University of Northern Iowa; Fred Barnett, a dental technician at the University of Iowa from North Liberty, and Steve Morris, 24, an Air Force veteran working as an electronics technician in Iowa City.

As a result of their actions, they face the possibility of a \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment for failure to carry a draft card at all times.

The rally, which got under way about

2:15 p.m., was marked by a great many caucals and other interruptions by persons who said they supported the Vietnamese war.

Mrs. Marie Vitek, an elderly Cedar Rapids woman, waved an American flag and shouted abuses at one of the protesters.

"You're not an American, you're a traitor," she yelled at him. She also accused the unidentified man of having a yellow streak and said she regretted that she did not have a son fighting in Vietnam.

A small group conducted a counter demonstration. Among the more vocal hecklers was Jack Watson, Cedar Rapids, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

During about two hours of loosely organized activity in the park, Ross Peterson, 43, Des Moines, said business leaders favor war for "personal gain."

Demonstrators passed out literature offering alternatives to the draft, and offered advice on avoiding it.

The protest was organized by the Iowa City Draft Resisters Union.

Marshall Meek said he would give other authorities the three turned-in draft cards for their handling of the case. No arrests were made.

National Anthem Sung

Although the name calling and foul language never let up, most of the protesters were able to get their speeches across to those who were willing to listen.

Barnett had the most trouble trying to deliver a speech. Some persons in the audience shouted him down by singing the National Anthem in the middle of his speech. Barnett removed his hat until they finished and then went on with his speech.

Barnett called for a U.S. withdrawal from all of South East Asia. He said that he is against any Americans or Vietnamese dying there.

Steve Morris, dressed in the uniform of the Air Force, in which he served for 3½ years, and wearing a hat with the slogan "Veterans for Peace in Vietnam," spoke after Barnett.

Morris said that the "only way to defend against an immoral and unjust war is with action." He added that President Johnson's verbal support for peace is a lie and simply protesting verbally against the war is ineffective.

Following speeches by other persons opposed to the war, Barnett read a statement prepared by Hoffmans, who did not arrive in Cedar Rapids until the rally was nearing an end.

"We're No Better"

Hoffmans' statement read in part: "If we Americans do not stop the mass killing of Vietnamese by our government, we are no better than the Germans who tolerated Hitler's massacre of Jews. And like Nazi Germany we shall eventually become victims of our own cruel folly. I would rather go to prison than allow myself to morally decay in a society that tolerates mass killing."

When the three men returned to Green Square after turning in their draft cards, they were met with cheers on the one hand and boos on the other. Before the rally broke up, Hoffmans led the protesters in singing "We Shall Overcome."

Oakland Police Curtail Blockade Of Army Center

OAKLAND, Calif. — Massed police broke up a disorderly blockade of the Oakland Army Induction Center with 125 arrests Monday, and county supervisors followed by getting an injunction against a planned antiwar "teach-in" at the neighboring Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Meanwhile, 200-odd young men in San Francisco attempted vainly to present their draft cards to the U.S. district attorney at the San Francisco Federal building.

The chain of events was triggered by an assortment of anti-Vietnam war groups on both sides of San Francisco Bay.

After an all-night meeting, a march from the campus to the Oakland induction center was planned for dawn today.

The young men, mostly area collegians, who collected their draft cards in a basket confronted U.S. District Attorney Cecil Poole at the entrance to the San Francisco Federal Building. When he ignored them, they dumped their cards at his door.

People said he asked the FBI to pick up the cards.

The Monday demonstration in downtown Oakland began at 6 a.m. It melted away four hours later after failing to prevent entry of several bus loads of draftees from throughout Northern California.

It was organized by a group calling itself the Civil Action Day Committee.

Among those arrested for blocking entrances was folksinger Joan Baez, who was hustled into a patrol wagon while leading a handclapping group in chanting "Want My Freedom Now."

Bail was set at \$600 each. Police said that by afternoon only two or three — whom they refused to identify — had made bond. The others were held in the city jail.

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Senate To Hear Compromise Bid On Student Life

By BETSY BECKER

The formation of a commission to work out a compromise on the method for attaining student power is scheduled for discussion at tonight's special session of the Student Senate in the Union Yale Room.

According to sponsors of the bill, Student Body Pres. John Pelton and Sen. Gary Sissel, the commission would be composed of seven senators. Three members of each student party, the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) and Students for Responsible Action (SRA), will serve with an independent senator as chairman. Members would be appointed by Pelton.

The sponsors said Monday that the commission's job would be to draft a proposal that would be acceptable to the majority of the senate. They said it was of utmost importance that the senate unite behind one proposal because there was a need for more student power at the University.

A student referendum is scheduled for Nov. 1 to vote on two proposals dealing with student power. One proposal, supported by the HSP, states that the power over students' "non-academic" personal lives lies with the student body and the senate and that the University administration has never had the right to determine policy in matters concerning students' personal lives.

The other proposal, supported by SRA, calls for a University community faculty-student senate to have advisory power to the University president. SRA says the removal of the University from students' private lives is more important than how much power the student senate has.

Another resolution to be introduced tonight would give senate endorsement to a plan for placing students on curriculum committees of the various colleges and departments.

The senate is also scheduled to discuss the proposal of a student-faculty safety committee to begin research and enact provisions concerning traffic safety on campus.

A resolution asking that the student body president, as spokesman for the graduating class, submit suggestions for the commencement speaker, is also on the agenda for the meeting.

Two resolutions on last week's agenda, but which were not discussed at last week's meeting, are scheduled for discussion.

Stevenson's Petition OK; Gilroy Withdraws

The number of City Council candidates fluctuated one last time Monday and then stabilized at 11.

Gerald Stevenson was added to the list of candidates, and Howard J. Gilroy withdrew from the race.

Stevenson, whose petition was ruled invalid by City Clerk V. Eckard Wednesday, had his name added to the list of candidates when Eckard discovered the identity of some illegible signatures on the petition.

The number of illegible signatures was sufficient to give Stevenson the 62 required signatures of registered voters on the petition that accompanied his nomination papers.

Stevenson, owner of the Paper Place bookstore, said Monday, "I am gratified that the clerk's office has approved my candidacy, and I express my appreciation for all their checking."

Gilroy, a local soft drink salesman, sent a letter Monday to Eckard saying that he wished to withdraw from the council race.

57 Testify For Character Of Accused In Rights Trial

MERIDIAN, Miss. — A rapid succession of defense witnesses, 57 in all, testified Monday for the character of 18 white men on trial for conspiracy and their whereabouts the night three civil rights workers were slain.

Wives, brothers, sons and neighbors — and two Negroes — testified for seven hours, averaging better than a witness every eight minutes. When court finally recessed until 9 a.m. Tuesday, the defense had presented 97 witnesses since the government rested its case Friday.

"Do you know his reputation for peace

or violence," defense lawyers asked the witnesses called to establish the character and alibis of the defendants, whom the government claims participated in a Ku Klux Klan plot to murder the workers in 1964.

Many Not Cross-Examined

Justice Department lawyers did not bother to cross-examine many witnesses, especially those testifying for the character of the accused.

Lawyers for both sides in the federal case indicated the all-white jury of seven women and five men would begin deliberations by Wednesday. At the outset a week

ago, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox said he saw no reason why the trial should last beyond Oct. 18. The government, which rested its case Friday, contends that the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan shot and buried Michael Schwerner, 24, Andrew Goodman, 20, two white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 21, a Negro from Meridian, on June 21, 1964.

Goodman and Chaney, volunteers, accompanied Schwerner, a field worker for the Congress of Racial Equality, on a trip June 21 to the ruins of a burned Negro church near Philadelphia.

Schwerner "Marked"

Schwerner, the Justice Department says, was marked for "elimination" by the Klan and that Goodman and Chaney were murdered since they were with him. Defendants include Sam Holloway Bowers, 42, of Laurel, described as the imperial wizard of the Klan's White Knights; Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, 43; Sheriff-elect E. G. Barrette, 47; and Deputy Cecil Price, 28, all of the Philadelphia area.

Bodies of the three workers were found Aug. 5, 1964, under 15 feet of red clay at the base of a dam near Philadelphia. A 44-day search for them drew worldwide attention and the personal interest of President Johnson.

Conviction in the case could draw a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The 18 men are being tried under an 1870 law on charges they conspired to violate the civil rights of the three slain men. No state charges were ever filed.

Planes Rake Haiphong, Resume Isolation Effort

SAIGON — U.S. Navy jets returned to the Haiphong area Monday and bombed an army barracks and hammered the approaches to the much-battered Kien An highway bridge in their campaign to isolate North Vietnam's major port city.

The U.S. fleet commander said Monday that military men want all targets in North Vietnam turned loose so that warplanes will have something to hit in any kind of weather.

The commander, Vice Adm. John J. Hyland Jr., of the 7th Fleet, told newsmen in Saigon, however, that because of political considerations "the military man doesn't have his way entirely." But more targets are being taken off the Pentagon's restricted list in an aerial campaign to strangle the North Vietnamese war effort.

There was no indication that the Navy jets from carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin bombed any new targets in Monday's raids. U.S. headquarters said the army barracks three miles south of the center of Haiphong had been hit before, as had the highway bridge 1.7 miles southwest of Haiphong's center.

The Navy pilots also attacked three surface-to-air missile sites.

Ground Action Light

On the ground in South Vietnam, action generally was light, but U.S. headquarters reported some small-scale action. In two of them, American troops reported killing 26 of the enemy.

B52 bombers continued their raids on North Vietnamese positions in the demilitarized zone to relieve enemy pressure on U.S. Marines entrenched at Con Thien, two miles south of the DMZ.

Steel Talks Bog; Violence Spreads

PITTSBURGH — Truck drivers were wounded by bullets and flying glass Monday after attempts to end a nine-week wildcat strike of independent steel haulers bogged down.

The trouble broke out on the highways only hours after a mediation panel announced some changes in a strike-ending proposal — modifications that one striker described as "lousy."

The strike by 10,000 to 20,000 men in seven Eastern and Midwest states has virtually halted the shipment of steel by highway.

U.S. Casualties Double Saigon's

SAIGON — Casualty statistics trace with dramatic lines how swiftly and overwhelmingly U.S. forces have taken over the bloody burden of the war from Saigon's regular troops.

So far this year, American battle dead are more than double those suffered by Vietnamese regulars, who have become increasingly less active on the battlefield. The gap appears to be growing.

Official figures for 1967 show 7,092 Americans were killed through the first week in October compared to 8,133 Vietnamese. The Vietnamese figure, however, includes not only regulars but militia, pacification workers, police and special forces mercenaries.

The Vietnamese military refuses to give breakdowns of how many of the dead were regulars. But estimates based on known casualties of the militia and some paramilitary units shows a figure of about 3,200 regulars killed.

In 1965, U.S. battle dead accounted for only 16 per cent of the allied slain. This was the year of the U.S. buildup after government troops had been beaten by the Communists.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee approved legislation for a \$2.85-billion reduction in President Johnson's budget, but Republicans stepped up their campaign for deeper and quicker cuts.

NEW YORK — Democratic governors sought to avoid ocean-going argument over President Johnson's Vietnam policy as the nation's state executives embarked on an eight-day conference cruise to the Virgin Islands.

HONG KONG — Police seized 20 terrorist bombs at a Communist school, raided a second school and arrested 15 classmates of a teenager who was injured when a bomb he was about to throw exploded.

LOS ANGELES — A rash of new fires blotted a vast expanse of Southern California's brush-covered hills as firemen gained the upper hand over a 20,000-acre blaze that had threatened the Ventura County town of Thousand Oaks.

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's censorship board has approved for public viewing a film in which a man and woman are shown having sexual intercourse.

SAIGON — U.S. officials announced a curfew in Saigon for American military personnel and government-employed civilians during the South Vietnamese elections for a house of representatives next Sunday.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court reversed a \$75,000 judgment former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker had won against the Associated Press and the Times-Picayune Publishing Corp. in Louisiana courts.

— By The Associated Press

'Privilege' called a good thing

By NICHOLAS MEYER

The best and most effective science fiction is the projecting of the future on the basis of trends in the past and present. Where this movement is logically leading can be the jumping off point for a devastating piece of fantasy. Both Orwell's "1984" and Huxley's "Brave New World" are constructed along these principles, and now we have an original motion picture conceived along these lines, "Privilege" made by Peter "The War Game" Watkins.

Watkins and screenwriter Norman Bogner have devised an Orwellian nightmare fantasy based on trends in rock and roll singing, the Fascist reaction to the Communist "threat" and a desperate Christian church losing the faithful left and right.

[We all know that rock and roll is big commercial business. It is not merely the sale of records and sheet music. There are the clothes worn by the singer, his hair styles, and the products he recommends. Singers have their own corporations to handle all their varied enterprises and satisfy their investors. And we all know that all the churches in the last 10 years have been steadily losing attendance, and have gone so far as to employ several Madison Avenue advertising agencies to devise methods of persuading the populace back to the pulpit. And we all know that governments are confronted with the problem of satisfying and occupying an ever-increasing, ever more powerful youth.

Combine all these elements, and what emerges is a rock and roll idiom purchased by the state and church to mesmerize the masses into convenient obedience.

Peter Watkins has made a whopper of a movie, and even if it does possess a few shortcomings, it makes its point in an imaginative and effective fashion. The most horrifying aspect is that nothing in the film is particularly far removed from our daily frame of reference. The costumes, for example, have not been changed from those of the present. Steve — the idol of the state — simply dresses in what might be described as formal mod, and there is some wild eyemakeup on the ladies, but everything looks pretty much the way it does now, and people talk the same way, too. Pretty scary.

The screenplay tends to skip and fall into cliché patterns when describing the personal emotional dilemmas of the star (they are not particularly different from the problems which confronted Marilyn Monroe) but the implications and observations of his public image are deadly. Paul Jones is adequate as the star and Jean Shrimpton is surprisingly good in her moving picture debut in which she plays not a model, but a painter. She underplays nicely, and looks beautiful.

"Privilege" like Watkins' "The War Game" is an exciting piece of film making. It is thought provoking and original. It's just like the Engert to have it for only three days, as they did with the very good "Jokers" before it. Don't these people realize when they have a good thing?



HERB BLOCK
"Part of what you pay is for what you mail, and part is for what he mails to you"

CNM concert called exciting

By ROGER PETRICH
For The Daily Iowan

Words about music are often misleading and usually superfluous. Those who missed Sunday's concert by the Center for New Music missed a unique experience. Now in its second season, the Center for New Music is a project to support musical composition through performance and is made possible by a three year grant from the Rockefeller Foundation supplemented by University funds. The good attendance Sunday was a tribute to the quality of performance and to the exciting programs we have already come to expect from this group.

Oldest of the compositions represented on this concert were the "Three Short Pieces" of Webern. These highly distilled essences were beautifully interpreted by Eric Jensen, cello, and Joan Purswell, piano.

More expansive was the "Cursive," which began the second half of the program. Wen-Chung's elegant brushstrokes were exquisitely traced by Patrick Purswell's agile flute across some fascinating piano sonorities, the latter enhanced by additional items discretely placed across the piano strings by Mr. Hibbard in the course of the piece.

A local note was sounded in the "Solos" of Harvey Sollberger, a graduate of the School of Music here, who presently is a co-director of the Group for Contemporary Music at Columbia University.

Surely one of the evening's high spots was the performance of "Circles" for soprano, harp and percussion, on poems of e. e. cummings. Beginning simply with just two lines — voice and harp, and relatively coherent text — the circles expanded ever wider, enveloping two large arsenals of percussion. Along with the more usual drums, xylophones, cymbals, etc., were also included items from our popular

kitch culture such as gaudy glass chimes. The sounds of the words became fascinating ends in themselves, the text, an abstract sound pattern which the percussion imitated and complemented. As the circle closed (or was it merely oscillating back into itself again?), the performers' roles expanded, the ensemble contributing text as part of their accompaniment, and the singer adding her own percussion part. Through all of this Janet Steele effortlessly triumphed over all the intricate demands of her role, as ever carrying the raptly attentive audience with her into the heart of this music.

A universe of a different order was revealed in Messiaen's vision "The Colors of the heavenly City." Complex chords, representing various colors, filled the aural sky, seeming to hover and rotate before the listener's ears. In alternation with the colors themselves and sometimes interpenetrating them, came Alleluias derived from Gregorian chant, bird songs from different countries, and Hindu and Greek rhythmic patterns. This was its first U.S. performance, and its ritual splendor and mystic intensity wonderfully climaxed the evening's program.

Much more should be said about the fine individual contributions of the performing artists, and the cohesive ensemble Mr. Hibbard always maintains, but what cannot be neglected is the encouragement to those of you who missed this concert, to be sure not to miss the next one at 8 p.m., November 12 in the Union Ballroom.

Coed supports SRA amendment

To the Editor:

Yes SRA is a political party and shall remain so until students desire otherwise. And what's so wrong with the name? It has been said that this name "implies that the actions of our opponents, specifically HSP, are irresponsible." We believe that HSP has taken actions which are counter productive to student rights.

Take for example the referendum proposal. HSP feels that complete alienation of students and the administration concerning our personal affairs is the only way to achieve full control over these matters. But we believe that this only provides for a setback in power. We also believe SRA must gain goals by cooperating with other sectors of the campus community. Coalescence with other elements, i.e. the faculty, would allow our actions to assume increased legitimacy and influence.

But let's leave this issue for the present and look at things HSP has done in the past. Rather than spending their time constructively changing policies, they have been condemning individuals. For example, the personal condemnation of Waldo Geiger and various dorm advisers last year. It seems HSP is more interested in ideological purity than concrete accomplishment. Progress results from mutual accommodation and the reconciliation of conflicting interests and not the encouragement of them.

The amendment was drawn up in secret HSP sessions and no non-HSP senators were aware that it was to be discussed Tuesday night. They had no chance to discuss the bill with constituents, draw up alternative proposals or offer amendments. A meeting the next afternoon to attempt to form a coalition behind the bill saw HSP leaders refuse to consider any changes in the bill. If unity behind the proposal is to be gained, then the interests of all parties must at least be considered in writing the proposal. HSP wants to dictate the terms of the agreement. HSP refuses to co-operate with SRA — not vice-versa.

The editor also stated that "this group (SRA) seems interested in keeping the Senate from assuming a significant role in the University." Just exactly who is kidding whom? SRA wants a strong Senate, but feels that only through concrete and responsible proposals can anything be accomplished. Building brick walls between any part of the University community brings only inevitable failure. So why don't we all really think about this whole senate issue — what's more important, feasible ideas or nebulous ideology?

Linda Glazer, A2
Mayflower Hall

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are encouraged as are all other types of contributions. All must be signed by the writer, typed with double spacing and should be no longer than 500 words. Shorter contributions are the most desirable. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Although requests to withhold the writer's name from contributions are not usually honored, the editors always appreciate correspondence concerning any matter.

'Legs' recommended for humor lovers

By ALLAN ROSTOKER
For The Daily Iowan

This week's 20th-Century Movie at the Union is a very silly, often hilarious mad-cap comedy of the 1930's called "Million Dollar Legs." The film abounds with humor, both visual and verbal, and all of it is tied to an absurd and foolish wisp of a plot.

The action takes place in the country of Klopstokia (chief import, export and population: goats and nuts) and concerns the efforts of the president to find the money to keep himself in office and the country out of the hands of his disloyal cabinet. He is helped in this by his majordomo (whose real talent is his ability to outrun trains, one of the nicer visual gags in the film) his daughter and a traveling American salesman who falls in love with her. The American's idea is to enter Klopstokia in the olympics and by winning it get his millionaire former boss to finance the country. It is at this point that the major domo's "million dollar legs" come into their own.

Everything is marvelously improbable and exaggerated. The major domo runs like a steam engine, the lovers do little else but stare into each other eyes and say "I love you." Their chief enemy is a bleached blonde, a strongly accented

vamp named Mata Machree who has one of the best screen entrances on record. The dialogue runs to lines like "All the women in Klopstokia are named Angela, and all the men are named George." The American asks "Why?" The answer of course is "Why not?" And when the American comes up with an idea and says "I've got it," the daughter comments "I can't see it, but I know you have it." And that is certainly one of the nicer and funnier obscenities I can remember.

But at the heart of the film, and turning it into almost a one man show is W.C. Fields as the president. With his customary bravado he walks off with the film. Whether displaying his prowess with bowling pins to the major domo, or shouting "sweetheart!" at the American out of one of the palace windows, or pausing as he lifts a 700-pound weight with both hands to catch his falling hat with one of them, he is the chief joy in a completely pleasurable film.

Fields is ably abetted by Jack Oakie as the American, Lydia Roberti as Mata Machree, Andy Clyde as the majordomo and in brief roles, by Ben Turpin as the cross-eyed spy and Billy Gilbert as the cabinet minister with the sneeze.

"Million Dollar Legs" is recommended to everyone with a sense of humor.

Today on WSUI

- David Belgum, associate professor of religion, concludes his discussion of primitive man in today's lecture on "Religion and Personality," a course broadcast for credit at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m.
- Brazilian bass Amin Feres and U.S. pianist Harold Brown perform 12 songs by such composers as Vivaldi, Poulenc, Villa-Lobos, and De Souza in a recorded Pan American Union concert at 11 a.m.
- "Boris Godounov," Moussorgsky's operatic masterpiece, will be given in a complete recorded performance featuring Boris Christoff at 1 p.m.
- "John Washington" is a 15-year-old southern Negro whose life is analyzed in "Children Of Crisis" on the Afternoon Bookshelf at 4 p.m.
- Weathering and soils will be the subject for a student discussion in Earth Science with Sherwood Tuttle, chairman of the geology department, at 8 p.m.
- The late John Coltrane's early musical experiments are recalled on Jazz-track at 9 p.m.

Reader urges challenge of UI administration

To the Editor:

The October 2 Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) resolution, soon to be endorsed or rejected in a campus referendum, vitally concerns all University students. This resolution, which challenges the authority of the University administration, asserts the right of the Student Senate to determine policies affecting students' private lives.

If one is inclined to believe that the administration should continue to determine such policies, let him consider this: last spring, out of some 30 resolutions endorsed by the senate, only two, both rather trivial, won administration approval. Last spring, when the senate drew up a constitution proclaiming itself free from University interference in determining policies affecting students' private lives, the administration, by neglecting to sign it, rendered it invalid.

This means that the senate, elected by students to represent students, is now virtually powerless. This means that virtually all power over students now resides with the administration, the Board of Regents, and the Legislature; resides, in short, with the powers-that-be. This means, no less distressingly, that although the University has been in existence for 120 years, a dictatorship by the powers-that-be still lords it over students.

A fundamental question must be raised. What right, if any, does a university have to restrict its students' private lives? It has precious little right, I think. In part because students, like all citizens, are obliged to obey laws restricting their conduct; in part because, so long as students don't break laws and so long as they don't act so as to adversely affect others, what they do — even in a university community — is their own business.

Should the University be a huge, anonymous parental substitute? Should it determine where students under 21 should and should not live? Should it impose an arbitrary curfew on its coeds? Should it punish or expel students once they have been tried and found guilty in the courts? Should it (a perennial bugbear) make and enforce dormitory contracts lasting one year?

I personally see no justice in any of these discriminatory policies. Such policies can exist only because students, for fear of reprisals by the powers-that-be, comply with them, and because the powers-that-be, with their elaborate and subtle techniques of psychic manipulation, are able to generate and sustain in students the illusion that it is their duty to surrender themselves to higher authority.

No doubt, there are persons who will challenge or even vigorously deny the above argument. To them I say: is it your conscience which prompts your opposition, or fear that, once students gain more freedom they will turn this freedom into license: fear that, once students rise up to seize their freedoms, they will suffer reprisals: fear that students are inherently irresponsible, and therefore unqualified to have free rein over their private lives: fear of social change, or fear of life itself? Granted some of these fears may be

Robert E. Heymann
Route 2, Box 248a
West Branch

Faculty urges Vietnam talk

To the Editor:

This week has been designated as a week for discussing, debating and protesting the war in Vietnam. We are devoting one hour in at least one of our courses to a discussion of the Vietnam war. We urge that other faculty members join us.

- Jerry Sies, Fiction Workshop
- Robert Baker, Philosophy
- Edwin B. Allaire, Philosophy
- William S. Robinson, Philosophy
- John M. Burdick, Philosophy
- Michael Kampen, Art
- Bob Lehrman, Rhetoric
- Eric Torgersen, Rhetoric
- Bert Marian, Rhetoric

A not too parabolic parable with a moral

By D. B. AXELROD
For The Daily Iowan

In our little mill town we were tired of the Management directing the terms of our housing, our recreation (some rumored, our wives) and our wages. We appealed the matter to the Management on many occasions and were, of course, rebuffed. Our lives continued under the direction (it was proclaimed by some, dictation) of the Management. Meetings began in basements of the workers' quarters: fiery meetings, threatening violence and revolt; progressive meetings to draft declarations of independence; liberal meetings to find a compromise. The problem became critical — the meetings were exposed — the time to act had come. The violent group bided its time, waiting for the actions of

others to justify their methods. The progressive committee presented its proposal, declaring: "In our free world, with our inalienable human rights, the Management must concede that the worker, too, deserves independence. We desire the freedom to choose our dwelling places — whether they be Management-owned or not, clean or dirty. We desire to choose the hours of our recreation, the kind of recreation, and we desire the freedom of moral beliefs and actions (particularly of our wives)." The Progressives even desired a say in the control of his wages — or at least to guide wage distribution.

The Management reacted calmly. They had seen this play before. They made vague statements about how good the workers already had it; how they pro-

vided the workers with invaluable services and with a way of life as well as a job. The Management was waiting for things to calm down.

The Progressives proposed a solution. (The Management sighed that they, and not the violent party that still lurked in the basements, had chosen to act.) The proposal was simple: "Yes," they said, "We, the workers, do deserve independence. But we should not demand it outright. We should not simply put forth our independence as a declaration, implying inerrant and even an open break with the Management. Rather, we should find a compromise." The Progressives proposed a bargaining committee be established with an equal number of workers and plant managers. The plant managers, it was said, might bear the name "manager," but they were close to the worker, and had a finger on the pulse of the workers' needs.

The Management considered. The Progressives added that the committee would be chaired by the Management. The Management accepted. The workers, dressed in their finest blue cloth, met with their supervisors to discuss their habits and ways of life. The Management put forth an opinion: "Workers should live in Management housing. It provides an environment conducive to more productive workers." The workers objected, saying they should choose what is conducive and what is not. The plant managers were called upon to vote on the proposals made by their workers. The plant managers, checked their managerial bulletin boards, checked with their pay slips, and voted.

The vote provided the violent workers with the chance they needed.

MORAL: Workers are less easily ruled than plant managers. Workers come and go they are easy to find. Plant managers, however, must stay on and provide continuity and collect pay.

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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THREE NEW MEMBERS of the Dolphin Fraternity have their heads shaved by three of the fraternity's queen candidates during initiation activities by the swimming fraternity. Being trimmed, (from left) are: Ken Liehr, A1, Riverdale, Ill., Barry Sloten, A1, Skokie, Ill., and Mike Procter, A1, Park Forest, Ill. The girls (from left) are: Ginny Sias, A1, Orlando, Fla., Cid Casserly, A1, Humboldt, and Susan Boyd, A1, Gladbrook. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

Bus Plan For City To Be Ready Soon

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
In two to three weeks, according to City Manager Frank R. Smiley and City Atty. Jay Honohan, Iowa City will know what type of bus system will serve the city.

Smiley told an informal meeting of the City Council Monday that he and Honohan were working on a contract with the Iowa City Coach Co. which would assure the bus company of profitable operation and assure the city of a good operating system.

Smiley said he is investigating the possibility of federal grants to the city to buy new buses. The city would then lease the buses to the private company on a contract basis.

The council gave Smiley authorization to have Lewis Negus, president of Iowa City Coach Co., prepare a cost program for the past five years and the next five years. This program will be submitted with an application for federal transportation aid for Iowa City.

Cost Estimate Presented
Smiley also presented the council with an updated cost estimate for the Melrose-Court bridge project. The cost estimate, submitted by Powers, Willis and Associates, was nearly \$2.5 million. This estimate included the bridge construction and retaining wall work.

Smiley was authorized to have another estimate made that would include paving and fill for the approach street.

Smiley also told the council that the Rock Island Railroad Co. will begin street repairs at railroad crossings today.

Rock Island Roadmaster L. J.

Olson said Monday that the bypass will get the attention of the crews first. Olson said that the Maiden Lane repair will be a "big job" and will probably be done in the spring.

Fair Housing Debated
The council also debated Iowa City's fair housing ordinance. Iowa City's provision was established in 1963 to investigate complaints and supervise the filing of housing discrimination suits.

In a recent meeting of the Human Relations Commission, the Iowa City ordinance was criticized by a State Civil Rights Commission member as being inconsistent with the state ordinance.

The Iowa City ordinance differs from the state ordinance in that the council, not the Human Relations Commission, may hold any housing discrimination meetings. Also, an individual, not the commission, may file a complaint. The Iowa City ordinance also leaves the option of a public hearing to the mayor, while the state required a public hearing on all cases.

Mayor William Hubbard said that he objected "to a state civil rights organization herating one of the finest ordinances in the state."

DRINKING CONDEMNED—

WARSAW — The Communist party newspaper Trybuna Ludu has bemoaned a growing consumption of alcohol in Poland and said drinking is responsible for many of the 7,000 cases a year in which parents are sentenced for mistreatment of their children. It said about 60 per cent of the sentences are suspended.

Student Eyes Top Position In Iowa YRs

A 20-year-old University student is seeking to become the country's youngest state Young Republican (YR) chairman.

The student, James A. Albert, A3, Cedar Rapids, announced his candidacy Sunday at a political rally attended by 100 persons in Cedar Rapids. The election is scheduled for March, 1968.

Albert is chairman of the Linn County YRs, the largest YR group in the country. The YRs are composed of Republicans in the 18 to 36 bracket.

In announcing his candidacy, Albert attacked the YR "syndicate" and said, "It's time for a changing of the guard in the Young Republicans." The YR "syndicate" is the ultra-conservative wing of YRs which controls both the national and state YRs, according to Albert.

Albert pointed out that there was a lack of cooperation between the YRs and the senior party and said that he would cooperate more fully with them.

ITALY LOSING MONEY—

ROME — Foreign tourists in Italy are spending less and Italian tourists abroad are spending more, according to the Tourism Ministry.

TUTOR —

STUDY HELPER PROGRAM
Interested in helping as a tutor? If so call 338-2127 United Campus Christian Office. 1st meeting is today 4 p.m. Office of Dr. Wally Johnson, Dental building.

Greeks Impose Anti-Vietnam Ban

ATHENS, Greece — The military regime told newspaper editors Monday that they may no longer publish any "anti-American Vietnam news."

A written notice sent out to the editors also said that starting today they may not publish anything on Greeks who were prominent in politics before the April 21 coup.

The newspapers also were forbidden to carry anything depicting Communist countries in a favorable light.

No explanation for the new restrictions was given.

INDIAN DOCTORS PRACTICE—

NEW DELHI — Government figures show that 1,600 Indian doctors are abroad seeking employment or pursuing advanced study. Seventy per cent of them are in Britain and 20 per cent in the United States.

Dogs Down In Mud Clean-In

By LINDA ARTLIP

First there was Lady Bird Johnson's road beautification program. Then Gov. George Romney's clean brain. What next?

A clean-in of Ralston Creek in Iowa City.

Ralston Creek, which is two blocks east of downtown Iowa City, had bubbled merrily over broken concrete, garbage, rust-

ed car mufflers, beer cans and dogs by years.

It had been the subject of concern for the residents along its bank and a topic at City Council meetings for some time. But nothing had been done.

Then the writers of Iowa City's new "underground" publication, Middle Earth, discovered the creek and its condition. They de-

ecided to do something about it. A clean-in was set for 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

About 15 people gathered to work that morning. Students, instructors, and small children all came to tackle the creek.

Dressed in blue jeans and rubber boots, they brought their rakes and bushel baskets to clean up the mess that the city had ignored.

"The idea is not only to clean up what we can, but also to call attention to the mess," a blue-jeaned girl said.

They descended into the smelly, oil-covered water and went to work. One man tunelessly sang, "We Middle Earth diggers fight against pollution," as he worked. They dug out broken tiles, old tires, beer cans and tree branches, and tossed them to the sides of the creek where city trucks were to collect the junk and haul it away.

Two hours later they climbed back up the weedcovered banks, covered with dirt and mud and wet to the knees.

The creek? It was still a mess. Ralston Creek was too much for 15 people to conquer.

Secret Talks On Middle East Reach Crucial Phase At U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad held a secrecy-shrouded meeting Monday amid reports that intensive U.N. talks on a Middle East settlement were entering a crucial phase.

U.S. sources told reporters that nothing on the substance of the meeting would be made public. A member of the Egyptian delegation to the United Nations said the two men met for about 90 minutes in Goldberg's hotel suite. But he said he had no other details.

The U.S. sources said the meeting was just another in a continuing round of talks among many nations directly concerned with the Middle East crisis. Goldberg saw Lord Caradon, Britain's permanent U.N. representative, earlier in the day.

In another key development, Soviet Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov flew to New York

from Moscow. Diplomats said it was apparent his main purpose was to participate in the Middle East talks.

The backstage Middle East talks, which have been going on for several weeks, were focused at the moment on a possible resolution for the U.N. Security Council.

It was understood one approach that had wide support was for the council to set down general principles for a settlement and authorize Secretary-General U Thant to name a special representative to work out details between the Arabs and the Israelis.

These principles would include Israeli withdrawal from the Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian territory it occupied in the six-day war in June. This would be coupled with Arab recognition of Israel's sovereignty and right to exist as a nation and an end to the 20-year Arab state of belligerency against Israel.

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doctor bills. And of course, we're completely non-profit. We just don't think it's right to make money on your hard luck. And that's the thought that puts a lot more of your money to work buying health care when you need it. We're just not in it for the money.



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'Complacent' Iowa Runners Lose Again

Iowa's cross country team was upset by Indiana 25-30 Saturday, and barely slipped by Ohio State's runners 27-28 in the same meet.

Although All-American Larry Wiczorek came in first and broke the Indiana track record by 21 seconds in the four mile

course, his teammates failed to help much. Many of them were on last year's Big 10 championship team.

Coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer said that neither Indiana nor Ohio State had particularly strong teams, but that his own team was "complacent."

"They're resting on their laurels," he added, "and their laurels aren't doing so well."

He also commented that his sophomore runners "didn't help at all," and in fact finished far down the list.

In cross country, the lowest team score wins, with the best five runners from each team receiving points equivalent to their respective finishing places.

Saturday's meet was a double dual meet, in which Iowa competed separately against Indiana and Ohio State.

SEMINAR ON SELF-UNDERSTANDING
Formative meeting of a group to discuss personality and social relationships. Will meet Wednesday Oct. 18, 4:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Congregational Church, Clinton and Jefferson or call 338-2187, United Campus Christian Ministry Board.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wins All-University Golf Crown

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a second with 328, and Beta Theta University intramural golf tournament Saturday at Finkbine golf course. Phi Delta Phi was second with 321, and Beta Theta Pi was third with 331.

The SAE's were led by brothers Marty and Brad Schuchat, who shot a 74 and 75, respectively. Marty Schuchat was also medalist for the meet.

Other members of the winning team were Pat Stopulos, 83, and Steve Koser, 90. The top four scores of each five-man team were used to compute standings. On three-man teams, the top two scores were used.

Medals were awarded for the:

first three places in each league, the medalist in each league and the top three teams in the all-University division.

James Berg, head of the intramural program, called the ousting a huge success. Nearly 200 men participated.

The winners:
Social Fraternity
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 322.
2. Beta Theta Pi, 331.
3. Lambda Chi Alpha, 344.
Medalist: Marty Schuchat (SAE) 74.

Professional Fraternity
1. Phi Delta Phi, 328.
2. Psi Omega, 333.
3. Phi Epsilon Kappa, 348.
Medalist: Jim Andrews (Phi Delta Phi) 75.

Town League
(Based on two scores)
1. MacLean, 189.
2. Totten, 197.
3. Dean, 199.
Medalist: Phil Gee (Totten) 87.

Riverview League
(Based on two scores)
1. Floor (7), 177.
2. Floor (11), 185.
3. South Quad, 190.
Medalist: Mike Brenny (Floor 7) 88.

Hillcrest
1. Trowbridge, 359.
2. Steindler, 423.
Medalist: Dave Ames (Trowbridge) 79.

Meet The Hawkeyes...



SI MCKINNIE



JON MESKIMEN

SILAS MCKINNIE, 6-1, 205 pounds, from Inkster, Mich., has been Iowa's leading ground gainer for the last two seasons.

A little too small for the full-back position he played his junior year, this season McKinnie has been switched to tailback. He is alternate captain of the team, along with Tony Williams. McKinnie averaged 3.2 yards

per carry as a sophomore and 4.2 in 1966. He was an all-stater in both football and basketball in high school.

JON MESKIMEN, 5-11, 225 pounds, from Cedar Rapids, is a highly regarded sophomore who played for Iowa freshman Coach Ted Lawrence at Cedar Rapids Jefferson.

Despite his size, he played half-back in high school. He was selected to the all state team at the position. Meskimen has excellent speed. Meskimen is currently a starter at right offensive guard for head Coach Ray Nagel. Besides his football prowess, Meskimen was also the state shot put champ in high school.



NO CREATIVITY THIS WEEK, CHERIE

It's getting late — I'm hungry, frustrated and tired. Even though I'm going to give up trying to think of an ad, remember, the PARIS men never give up on any cleaning job, no matter how difficult it may be.

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BURGESS RELEASED—

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox asked waivers Monday on pinch-hitter Smoky Burgess for the purpose of his unconditional release.

Burgess, 40, is the major league's top pinch hitter with 144 hits. But he got only eight in 60 times at bat this season.

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Iowa Gets Dose Of Hoosier Fever

By JOHN HARMON
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa fell victim to it Saturday. Kentucky, Kansas and Illinois have already received overdoses of it. Michigan will run into it next week. You might say it's contagious.

The disease is the Indiana Hoosiers, a young ball club which has tasted success this year for the first time in many seasons and likes the experience so much, it simply refuses to lose.

Indiana will probably rank among the nation's powerhouses this week because of its four consecutive wins. The last time the Hoosiers strung that many victories together was 1906, when Jim Thorpe was the offensive back coach.

Because of this success, the town of Bloomington has begun to smell faint scents of roses — a rather optimistic attitude considering the Hoosier personnel which simply isn't championship calibre.

"We have some weaknesses on this team like our offensive line which is inexperienced," said Indiana Coach John Pont after his team beat Iowa Saturday.

"Today we looked good defensively in the first half, but in the second half, I wasn't satisfied at all. We concentrated on containing Podolak inside and in the second half they went through the middle and we didn't stop them. We were arm tackling and Iowa was running."

Si McKinnie's inside running in the second half impressed Pont. McKinnie gained 150 yards in 25 carries to lead all rushers for the day. McKinnie also chewed up the Hoosier defense last year, when he gained 135 yards in only eight carries including runs of 43 and 63 yards.

Pont Comments

When a reporter asked Pont to comment on the Hoosiers' Rose Bowl chances, Pont frowned and said, "The whole campus has started this thing now that we're winning. I really don't think it's doing the players any good, but it's something you just can't stop."

"We have a problem, in that some of the players aren't used to this kind of success and they can become a little big-headed."

If there's anyone in Bloomington who could have a big head over the undefeated Hoosiers, however, it's Pont. Pont has been playing "gutsy" football all year — using fake punts, fourth down runs and several sophomores when veterans are available. Pont also has been known to use a fake field goal play at times.

Although Pont, in his second year at the Hoosier helm, would not take credit for calling the fake kick play which beat the Hawkeyes, he must be credited with having enough courage to gamble with it. The best thing of all for the Hoosiers this year is that their gambling is paying off.

Game Replayed

Until that fake field goal, the game was a carbon copy of last year's when the Hawks fought from behind four times and finally won on Bob Anderson's 28-yard field goal with 39 seconds left.

Pont undoubtedly remembered that game Saturday as the Hoosiers started their 60-yard drive which was capped by Harry Gonso's touchdown pass to Jade Butcher with 33 seconds left.

Gambling football is exciting and fun to watch, but sometime the Hoosiers are going to stop getting the breaks — that fake kick play is going to be stopped at the line of scrimmage. Or maybe the Hoosier quarterback will run into a referee.

Iowa's football team should be "100 per cent healthy" when it meets winless Wisconsin Saturday at Madison, Coach Ray Nagel said after his squad worked out 90 minutes Monday.

Quarterback Ed Podolak, who suffered a knee bruise in Saturday's 21-17 loss to Indiana, worked at full speed as Iowa rehearsed its running game.

"We know Wisconsin is hungry for victory," Nagel said, "and according to our scouts, they should have won last Saturday. They just haven't really been able to put things together."

MILLER PRESENTS—

Iowa's basketball coach Ralph Miller will present this year's team to members of the press, radio and TV from 3:30 to 5 p.m. next Monday in the Field House.

Engineers Scientists

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Bos Pla On

NEW YORK — Carl Yastrzemski's trade to the Boston Red Sox from the Chicago White Sox was announced Monday.

The pennant race is now open to only clubs with one player on a bye in a vote of confidence. The Red Sox and Yankees are the only clubs with a vote of confidence.

The Cardinals' two men on second base and outfielder Brooks Robinson were joined by Frank Robinson, outfielder Al Erbe and pitcher right-handed of the Chicago

Ali's Now

HOUSTON — Ali fired his shot before Hayden Covington weighed in for legal fees.

"As far as the best lawyer, Ali said, "He should be Now, all of a government hasn't let me Covington June when the for refusal to fee. Ali was

Aker New After

KANSAS CITY — Jack Aker was elected to the City Athletics board of directors.

The Star said that the Athletics executive board's unanimous stand during the last Marvin Miller's unfair labor with the National Board, charging his appeal to the con-

Miller was a by player rep Chicago Cubs' cisco Giants' authority by Unanimous action by the ex-

reversed, the Miller's charge was the outgrowth and suspension Krauss over-cried as "con-

In the wake against Krauss issued a statement. They may be owner relied on The dispute manager Al D. Aker for break-

son, A's first br

Rifle Team For Capabl
The University's desperate need for a rifle team is being met by a group of students who are competing for the title of "Best Rifle Team" in the state.

As an incentive to students to participate in the rifle team, the school is offering several prizes. The top three teams will receive \$300, \$200 and \$100 respectively. The team's expenses will also be covered. The team's season includes trips to Brookings, S.D. The team opens its season against Central College and meets the varsity in St. L. Any student who should contact Norbert Martel at the House range or

Boston, St. Louis Place 2 Players On All-Star Team

NEW YORK — Outfielder Carl Yastrzemski, the American League's triple crown winner, and right-handed pitcher Jim Lonborg of Boston plus first baseman Orlando Cepeda and catcher Tim McCormick of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals were named Monday to the 1967 major league All-Star team.

The pennant winners were the only clubs to place more than one player on the squad selected in a vote of 403 baseball writers and broadcasters in the annual Associated Press poll.

Outfielders Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh and Hank Aaron of Atlanta, rookie second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, shortstop Jim Fregosi of California, third baseman Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs and left-handed pitcher Mike McCormick of San Francisco also were picked.

Cards Place

The Cardinals also placed two men on the second team — second baseman Julian Javier and outfielder Curt Flood. They were joined by third baseman Brooks Robinson and outfielder Frank Robinson of Baltimore, outfielder Al Kaline and catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit, south-paw pitcher Gary Peters and right-handed pitcher Joel Horlen of the Chicago White Sox, first

baseman Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota and shortstop Rico Petrocelli of Boston.

Yastrzemski collected the most votes, 389. He was followed by Clemente with 373, Cepeda 347, Santo 303, McCormick 259 and Carew, 221.

Vote Close

The closest vote for a first team position was at shortstop. Fregosi was named on 189 ballots, 41 more than Petrocelli. McCormick beat out Freehan by 42 votes for the catching spot.

Yastrzemski led the AL with a .326 batting average and 121 runs batted in and tied Killebrew for the most home runs at 44.

Lonborg won 22 games, tying McCormick and Detroit's Earl Wilson for the major league lead. Wilson finished third in the voting for best right-handed pitcher.

Clemente Tops

Clemente topped the National League in batting with a .357 mark while Aaron paced the circuit in home runs with 39. Cepeda had 25 homers, a league leading 111 RBI and a .325 batting average.

Final averages for the other first team All-Stars were .299 for Santo, .295 for McCormick, .292 for Carew and .287 for Fregosi.



JOE FRAZIER

Unbeaten Frazier, Tony Doyle Fight

PHILADELPHIA — Unbeaten Joe Frazier fights another "dream" in Tony Doyle tonight when the two heavyweights mix it up in a scheduled 10-rounder at the new \$12 million Spectrum.

Frazier's manager, Yancey Durham, claims he usually dreams about Frazier's opponents before accepting a match. The Cloverly Corp. — Frazier's 200 plus backers — hope the husky Doyle from Salt Lake City, Utah, doesn't turn out to be a nightmare.

Ranked No. 1 among heavyweight challengers by Ring Magazine, and No. 9 by the World Boxing Association, Frazier seeks his 18th victory in a meteoric career that has seen him vault to the forefront of the division. Durham says his one-time meatcutter will be ready to fight for the title in the fall of 1968.

Frazier, 24, is a hard hitter with 15 knockout triumphs, and has indicated he can take a punch. Twice he got up after being floored by Bonavena.

Doyle, a 23-year-old with a record of 19-1, promises the biggest upset of the year. "I have all the qualifications to beat Frazier and that's what I'll do," he says.

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Chicago's Quarterback Club Asks Nagel If Indiana Is Serious Big 10 Title Contender

CHICAGO — Is Indiana for real? Are the Hoosiers a bona fide Big 10 football title contender? That's what Iowa coach Ray Nagel was asked Monday at the Chicago American Quarterback Club.

Indiana defeated the Hawkeyes 21-17 Saturday for its fourth straight triumph — its best season start since 1910.

"Indiana is a well-coached, fine team," said Nagel, "but frankly, I have some doubts if it has enough big guns to go as far as the Big 10 championship. If it does, John Pont should be coach of the year."

Nagel's Hawkeyes have lost three straight after an opening victory over Texas Christian.

"I'm doing the darndest job I can week to week," said Nagel. "I've never been a head hanger and never will be. Next year I look for a much improved team."

Coatta Attends

Also on the program was John Coatta, new Wisconsin coach. The Badgers are winless, their latest loss being 13-11 to Pittsburgh Saturday.

Nagel, in his second year at Iowa, told Coatta that "it's real tough in your first year as coach — you don't find much sympathy from any Big 10 coaches, but that's the name of the game."

Wisconsin athletic director Ivy Williamson introduced Coatta to the quarterbacks.

"When I coached Wisconsin, John was my quarterback in 1949, 1950 and 1951," Williamson said. "I have as much respect for him as a coach as I did for him as a player."

Rise Expected

Coatta said that "we expect our fortunes to rise" at Wisconsin.

"The Big 10 is not the premier conference it once was," he added. "I don't know if it is because the rest have caught up with it or if the Big 10 is just not as strong."

"As for the Big 10 title this season, I have no reason to doubt that one of three — Purdue, Michigan State and Minnesota — will win it. But I think Indiana will have a lot to say about who winds up on top."

Indiana's last three games are with those teams.

Entry Blanks Ready For Intramural Swim

Intramural swimming and diving entry blanks are now available at the Intramural Office in the Field House, according to Jim Berg, head of the intramural program. Berg urged all intramural chairmen to pick up entry blanks as soon as possible.

Each group can swim two men in each individual event, and one team in each relay. No man may compete in more than two events including diving and relays.

Team championships will be awarded on the basis of points with five for first, three for second and one for third in the individual events. For the two relay events, the point breakdown will be eight for first and four for second.

In diving, each competitor will be required to perform six dives, four required dives and two optional dives. The number of points awarded each dive will be decided by multiplying the total number of points awarded by three judges times the degree of difficulty.

A more detailed list of rules can be picked up at the Intramural Office, according to Berg. Entry blanks must be in the Intramural Office by 5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26. The schedule for the swim meet:

- Oct. 30 Hillcrest Married Students
- Nov. 2 Quadrangle South Quadrangle
- Nov. 6 Social Fraternity
- Nov. 9 Professional Fraternity Town
- Nov. 13 Rienow
- Nov. 16 All-University Championship

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Ali's In Trouble Again; Now It's With Attorney

HOUSTON — Muhammad Ali fired his lawyer Monday, but not before New York attorney Hayden Covington sued the heavy-weight fighter for \$209,615.10 in legal fees.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's the best lawyer in the world," Ali said. "He is due his salary. He should be paid his money. Now, all of a sudden since the government has stopped me, they won't let me pay my debt."

Covington defended Ali last June when the boxer went on trial for refusal to enter military service. Ali was convicted, drawing

a five-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

In August, he went before the trial judge, U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham, and sought permission to honor foreign fight contracts until the appeal of his draft conviction is settled. Ingraham rejected the request and ordered Ali to turn in his passport.

In a hearing Monday, Ingraham granted Ali permission to switch lawyers. M. L. Plummer signed a new \$5,000 bond, replacing Ali's former Houston counsel, Quinnan Hodges, an aide to Covington.

Covington's role in the case will be assumed by Chauncey Eskridge of Chicago, Ali's lawyer for many years.

Asked if he was as optimistic as Covington that the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans would overturn the fighter's conviction, Eskridge said, "I don't want to comment on the case."

Aker Wins New Position After Hassle

KANSAS CITY — Pitcher Jack Aker who figured in the recent dispute between owner Charles O. Finley of the Kansas City Athletics and his team, has been elected to the pension committee of the Major League Baseball Players Association, the Kansas City Star reported Monday.

The Star said it also learned that the Players Association's executive board had taken a unanimous stand in support of the association's action against Finley during the hassle.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the association, filed an unfair labor practices charge with the National Labor Relations Board, charging Finley with harassing his players over an appeal to the commissioner of baseball.

Miller was accused at the time by player representatives of the Chicago Cubs and the San Francisco Giants of overstepping his authority by filing the charge.

Unanimous approval of his action by the executive committee indicates this attitude has been reversed, the Star said.

Miller's charge, filed Sept. 8, was the outgrowth of the firing and suspension of pitcher Lew Krausse over what Finley described as "conduct unbecoming a major league player."

In the wake of the action against Krausse, his teammates issued a statement critical of Finley. They maintained that the fine was unjust and that the club owner relied on informants.

The dispute led to the firing of manager Al Dark, the firing of Aker for breaking curfew and the outright release of Ken Harrelson, A's first baseman.

Rifle Team Searches For Capable Shooters

The University rifle team is in desperate need of more members and is launching a campaign to recruit students who are competent shooters, according to Captain Gary Arndt, rifle team coach.

As an incentive to encourage students to participate, Arndt is offering several bonuses. Among them are 50 steak dinners and a \$300 rifle. Extra credit grade points will also be included for cadets in the ROTC program.

The team's schedule this year includes trips to Ames, St. Louis, Brookings, S.D., and Reno, Nev. The team opens its season Oct. 9 against Centerville Junior College and meets Washington University in St. Louis Oct. 26.

Any student interested in the varsity or ROTC rifle teams should contact Cpt. Arndt or Sgt. Norbert Martel at the Field House range or call 383-3658.

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So Who Was Macbride?

By ELIZABETH HSUAN

Have you ever passed Macbride Hall? Have you ever visited Lake Macbride or Macbride Field Campus? Did you ever wonder who Macbride was? If you have been

curious about this name, here is the answer. All these places were named after Thomas Huston Macbride, president of the University from 1914 to 1916.

Macbride was a botanist, whose contributions in science began with hiking trips over the prairies of Iowa for the study of geology and botany. He continued his studies in trips in the western United States, Mexico and Europe.

His special interests were his field collection of Cycads, a kind of palm; his study of slime moulds, and his establishment of the Lakeside Laboratory at West Okoboji Lake.

Was Minister's Son
According to Robert M. Hedges, assistant in archives, Macbride,

the son of a minister, was born at Rogersville, Tenn., on July 31, 1848. He came with his family by covered wagon to Iowa in 1854.

He received five degrees during his educational career.

On Dec. 31, 1875, he married one of his former students, Miss Harriet Diffenderfer, at Lennox College. They had one son, Philip, and one daughter, Jean.

Taught At Lennox
Macbride was a professor of mathematics and modern languages at Lennox College from 1870 to 1878. He came to the University in 1878 as an assistant professor of natural science at \$1,200 a year.

In 1880, he was given full charge of the botany area, and in 1884, he was made professor and officially named head of the Botany Department. He held this position until 1914. In the intervening years he served as dean of the graduate college, developed and directed the University extension services, and was secretary of the liberal arts faculty. In 1914, Macbride was named president of the University.

At the close of the academic year in 1916, President Macbride, then 68, resigned the presidency and became president emeritus. He died in 1934 at Seattle. After his death, the University named the natural science building Macbride Hall.



CHARM AND A DEFT way with clothes earned Cathy Grovenburg, A1, Des Moines, the title "Miss Perfect Profile" of 1967 at the close of Associated Women Students annual fall fashion show. Runners-up were Andree Tracy, A1, Sioux City, and Susan Holmes, Des Moines. — Photo by Ned Nevels

Peace, Rice Rally Backs Protesters

By MARY ANN McEVY

A Peace and Rice Rally was held at 2 p.m. Sunday in support of the two Iowa men who were to turn their draft cards to the U.S. marshal Monday in Cedar Rapids.

The rally, held on the steps of the Old Capitol, was sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and Draft Resisters Union (DRU).

Approximately 50 people attended the rally.

The word "rice" was used in the title because cooked rice and chop sticks were offered to all participants.

The main speakers at the rally, Ed Hoffmann, 29, instructor in English at the University of Northern Iowa, and Fred Barnett, 25, North Liberty, turned their draft cards in to the U.S. marshal Monday.

Conscientious Objectors
Both Hoffmann and Barnett are classified as conscientious objectors by their draft boards.

Twenty members of the audience signed statements of complicity saying that they encouraged the action of Hoffmann and Barnett.

The signers also stated that they were liable to prosecution under federal law and punishable by a maximum fine of \$10,000 and a maximum sentence of five years.

"Mass civil disobedience toward the draft should be made the focus of anti-war strategy; registrants should publicly mutilate, destroy or turn in their draft cards, refuse induction, halt the operation of induction centers, and disrupt production physically by refusing to obey orders," Hoffmann said Sunday.

UNI Officials Announce
When this statement was printed in the Northern Iowa, the school paper at UNI, officials announced that future statements advocating anything illegal would not be published.

Hoffmann said that he did not expect the Board of Regents to take any action against him for his statement or for turning in his draft card.

However, he said that the action of UNI's administration could not be predicted because of increasing public pressure on them.

The Waterloo Daily Courier Thursday called for the removal of Hoffmann from the UNI faculty.

UNI Pres. J. W. Maucker said Monday no punitive action would be taken.

Barnett, presently employed at the University department of internal medicine, said Sunday that he advocated an unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam, Thailand

and Laos in order that the revolution by the people of Southeast Asia could be consummated.

Expects No Action
Barnett said that he did not expect the federal marshal to take any action against him for turning in his draft card or against the signers of the complicity statements.

Hoffmann said he expected the federal marshal to accept his draft card. The case would then be turned over to the FBI. After the case is investigated and the strength of the prosecution established, he said that exemplary justice would take over. He could then be prosecuted as an example to others who were thinking of similar action.

Illegal Sales Being Made Door-To-Door

By JOHN BAILEY

A fall rush of unauthorized salesmen and women have been soliciting orders in the Iowa City area during the past week, the Better Business Bureau (BBB) of the Chamber of Commerce and officials of the Campus Security Office said Monday.

BBB officials said they received twice as many complaints as usual last week. They said they usually received about two a day.

Unauthorized sales people were selling such goods as vacuum cleaners, magazines, encyclopedias, security plans and water softeners, they said.

The BBB urges residents to call the Chamber of Commerce office before buying any product from a telephone or door-to-door salesman.

Authorized salespeople have registered with the Iowa City Police, where they are fingerprinted and their credentials are judged. Unauthorized sales are punishable by a \$50 fine.

Selling Subscriptions
Miss Dorothy M. Leslie, director of women's residences, said two girls were selling magazine subscriptions in Burdett Hall Oct. 9.

Miss Leslie said she called the saleswomen to her office, where campus security officials informed them they were not allowed to solicit in the dormitory.

Stephanie Voyce, A1, Knoxville, was one of the girls who had a magazine subscription list with her. "She (the saleswoman) told me she formerly attended the University of Kansas, but she did not like it there and was earning money to come here next semester," Miss Voyce said.

Offered Magazine
According to Miss Voyce, the woman offered her Pace magazine for \$10, a savings of eight dollars over the regular \$18 yearly subscription rate.

"The saleswoman asked me to write a check to her personally," Miss Voyce said. "My name was not on the receipt she issued, which apparently made it meaningless."

She said the saleswoman signed her receipt: "God bless you and thank you a whole lot."

Miss Leslie said the woman selling magazines last week were young and resembled University coeds.

Floor advisers have informed dorm residents to report any saleswomen to the information desk immediately, Miss Leslie said.

Occasional Incidents
G. E. Burke, director of men's residences, said there were occasional incidents with magazine and encyclopedia salesmen, but they were immediately asked to leave the dormitory.

Mark Monahan, A4, Hillcrest dormitory head resident, said there had been no complaints about salesmen in the men's dormitories recently.

University policy prohibits unauthorized solicitation on campus without permission, in writing, from the vice president for business and finance and the dean of students.

5 Therapists Represent UI

Five University occupational therapists are attending the 50th annual meeting of the American Occupational Therapy Association in Boston today through Saturday.

Attending the meeting are Elizabeth Collins, professor and chairman of the University occupational therapy curriculum; Jeanne Miller and Helen Brom of the Hospital School; Mrs. Jean Ehrenhaft of the Psychopathic Hospital; and Sharon Eckrich of the Orthopedic hand research unit. Some 1,500 occupational therapists are attending the meeting.

Prof. Collins will participate in business meetings of the association as chairman of the Council on Finance and as a member of the Executive Board. She also serves as an Iowa delegate to the national organization.

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Who Made "The War Game"

"Vastly entertaining... tremendously exciting..."
(Mike Steele, Minneapolis Tribune, Oct. 13, '67)
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"L'Amant Militaire"
Macbride Hall Auditorium
Thursday and Friday, October 19 and 20
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Tickets — \$2.00 (Students \$1.25) on sale at IMU, Iowa Book & Supply, Hawkeye Bookstore, The Paper Place

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Debaters Score Tournament Wins
University debaters scored wins at two tournaments held last weekend at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, and Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill.
At Cedar Falls, the debaters ranked second to Mankato State College with a score of six wins and two losses.
Mark Hamer, A3, Cedar Falls, received one of seven superior ratings given in discussion competition.

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

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Parking Lots To Be Taxed
DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Tax Commission, which was ready Friday to exempt municipal parking from the new service tax, swung 180 degrees Monday and prepared to levy it.
Commissioner Lynn Potter was in the middle of it all.
Potter complained Monday that his two colleagues, Commissioners X. T. Prentiss and Chairman Earl A. Burrows, pulled a fast one in deciding last week that they'd exempt municipal parking. No exemption should have been allowed, Potter said, vowing to fight for its removal. Potter was in Davenport at a tax hearing Friday.
Within several hours Monday, Potter apparently had brought Prentiss around. Prentiss said he had voted not to include city parking last week because of great pressure, and he knew all along he was voting wrong.
The League of Iowa Municipalities, which has lobbied against the tax, threatens to go to court if the commission taxes parking.
The city of Dubuque and others have complained that it would be next to impossible to collect the 3 per cent tax in its metered lots unless it relied on the honor system.

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WHILE GROWN-UPS PROTESTED the war in Vietnam and called for turning in draft cards, Jerry Bloom, 7, Iowa City, couldn't resist the opportunity to sample rice provided by the Students For a Democratic Society to show sympathy for the North Vietnamese. It may be significant to his mom, but it's evidently just rice-on-a-stick to Jerry. — Photo by Ned Nevels

UNI President Won't Punish Antidraft English Instructor

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — The president of the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) said Monday the school would not take punitive action against an English instructor who had advocated mass civil disobedience toward the draft.

Pres. J. W. Maucker issued a statement saying he believed "the most important thing at stake in this instance is the maintenance of freedom of thought and expression in the university community."

The instructor, Edward Hoffmann, wrote a story for the university newspaper urging draft registrants to protest the war in Vietnam by refusing induction, disrupting pre-induction physicals, halting the operation of induction centers, and mutilating, destroying or turning in their draft cards. Monday he participated in an antidraft rally in Cedar Rapids.

Reaction to the article, which was printed last week, prompted student editors to announce that statements advocating illegal action would not be printed in the university paper in the future.

Maucker said he considered this policy "too sweeping a prohibition" and would discuss it with students.

Maucker said Monday he personally disagreed with Hoffmann's ideas but would consider it "a distinct disservice to the university, and in the long run to the state of Iowa," for the university to take punitive action.

If Hoffmann has broken the law, Maucker said, "the proper remedy lies with the law enforcement agencies and the courts."

Hoffmann joined the UNI faculty in the fall of 1966. Maucker said an assessment will be made of the instructor's abilities as a teacher.

Bishops inside the synod and Christian unity experts outside claimed the document emphasized the traditional view on aspects of mixed marriage.

Justin Cardinal Darmajuwana of Indonesia assailed both the promises and the report, which he said should be thrown out.

Referring to the promise which the Church requires of non-Catholic partners in mixed marriages on the religious life of children, the cardinal said:

"The Church must affirm clearly that married couples have a genuine and common responsibility for their own spiritual life and that of their children. It would be in order to eliminate unilateral promises."

In addition, he said, each 100 new jobs means 70 other jobs in related fields.

Franzenburg Says Population Level

SIoux CITY (AP) — State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg says 30,000 new jobs in a six-year period make him doubt reports that Iowa's population is decreasing.

Figures showing such a decline "just cannot be accurate," Franzenburg told a Sioux City civic club. He added that new industry and expansion created some 47,000 new positions between 1961 and 1966.

In addition, he said, each 100 new jobs means 70 other jobs in related fields.

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.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

CONFERENCES Today-Wednesday - Bureau of Police Science: Police Command School, Union. Thursday-Friday - Advanced Training Institute for Administrators of Nursing and Retirement Homes, Union. Thursday-Saturday - Conference for Modern Letters, Union. Friday - Quality Control Management Conference, Union.

Area College To Sponsor Conference

CEDAR RAPIDS - Area 10 Community College is to hold a conference here today "to acquaint high school and vocational teachers with the community college system as it is now."

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

UNION BOARD MOVIE W.C. Fields stars in the Union Board movie "Million Dollar Legs" at 7 and 9 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 25 cents.

Mrs. Liercke Re-Elected

The Iowa Division of the American Cancer Society announced Monday that Mrs. John Liercke, 118 1/2 S. Dubuque St. was re-elected a national board member of the Society.

Monks Disturbed

FUKUI, Japan (AP) - The Eiheji temple center of Zen Buddhism in Fukui, has banned girls from wearing shorts on the temple grounds. The temple said such attire was "disturbing monks who strive to attain spiritual awakenings by forgetting worldly thoughts."

Prosecutor Urges Facing Up To Pot

BOSTON (AP) - Dist. Atty. George Burke of Norfolk County said on a recent radio program that a "majority" of teenagers in his county have tried marijuana

and that its use is "a fad and something our generation has to face up to." He said laws should not be changed but that pushers should be the ones punished.

Advertisement for Ozark Airlines featuring a woman's face and the slogan "To fly Ozark at 1/2 off!". Includes contact information for go-getters go 351-2110.

Advertisement for Jiffyrunners music store. Features a woman playing a piano and the slogan "do you wish YOUR parents had 'invested' this \$10 per month on YOU?". Includes contact information for 116-120 Second St., S.E., Cedar Rapids.

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

Advertising Rates: Three Days 18c a Word, Six Days 22c a Word, Ten Days 26c a Word, One Month 50c a Word. Minimum Ad 10 Words.

MOBILE HOMES: 1960 ELCAR 10'x52' air conditioned, new carpet, skirting, extras. 338-1779.

TYPING SERVICE: BETTY THOMPSON - Electric, theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650.

CHILD CARE: INFANT TO 2 YEARS old. Personalized care. References. 338-4583.

WANTED: GUNS ANY condition or type. Phone 337-4866 evenings.

GUITAR LESSONS: FOLK - ROCK - JAZZ. Rent or Sales. BILL HILL STUDIO, 14 1/2 South Dubuque, 351-1138.

HOUSEPARENTS: Mature, unencumbered, couples, ages 35 to 60, wanted as houseparents in a private school for boys.

APPROVED ROOMS: FEMALE TO share with 3 other girls living room-bedroom combination.

PETS: PEKINESE AND DACHSHUND puppies. Dial 337-9594.

WHO DOES IT?: IRONINGS - Student boys and girls, 1016 Rochester 337-2824.

Be sure and see the fall candies and arrangements at: Cathy's Candy Cupboard, 1300 S. Linn, Iowa City.

MONEY LOANED: Diamonds, Cameras, Guns, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Musical Instruments. HOCK-EYE LOAN, Dial 337-4535.

GAS FOR LESS: NORTH STAR Save 5c a gallon. We honor all credit cards. Cigarettes 35c, Eggelstone Oil Company, 119 W. Burlington.

ROOMS FOR RENT: ROOMS FOR graduate men. Walking distance to campus. Call 337-5487 before 2 or after 7.

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE: 1964 FIAT 1100D. Excellent condition. 645-2487 Tiffin.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: Apply or call: Bill Paris, The Mayflower, 1110 N. Dubuque, 338-9700.

COOK WANTED: Wanted part-time cook to start immediately. Will train if necessary. Excellent working conditions.

HELP WANTED: NEEDED 4 BOARD JOBBERS. Dial 338-8473.

START SOMETHING NEW: YAMAHA. To work or to class - still the most economical way to travel.

LOST AND FOUND: LOST: Diamond Necklace. Reward. Dial 338-2153.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: Apply or call: Bill Paris, The Mayflower, 1110 N. Dubuque, 338-9700.

COOK WANTED: Wanted part-time cook to start immediately. Will train if necessary. Excellent working conditions.

HELP WANTED: NEEDED 4 BOARD JOBBERS. Dial 338-8473.

STUDENTS: Want to earn extra money this Fall? work the days You choose for MANPOWER.

HOUSES FOR RENT: MALE GRADUATE TO share farm house near West Branch. 645-5441.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: Apply or call: Bill Paris, The Mayflower, 1110 N. Dubuque, 338-9700.

COOK WANTED: Wanted part-time cook to start immediately. Will train if necessary. Excellent working conditions.

HELP WANTED: NEEDED 4 BOARD JOBBERS. Dial 338-8473.

Lakeside Apartments: Now Leasing. Spacious Efficiency Apartments beginning at \$105.

Deferment Choices Fewer

It's getting tougher these days to be a student and a father and to still stay out of the service.

Under new selective service regulations the student has two deferment choices:

1. A full-time undergraduate student may get a deferment now and become eligible for the draft only after he graduates, or if he fails to "pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction," or if he reaches age 24.

However, if the deferment is granted he will not be eligible later for a deferment because of fatherhood.

2. A student may take his chances with his local draft board by not requesting a deferment and later become eligible for a fatherhood deferment.

To be eligible for a fatherhood deferment, however, a student must present evidence to his local draft board of fatherhood prior to the date an order to report for induction is mailed.

Rules For Grads

The new regulations also tighten up graduate student deferments.

A full-time graduate student entering his second year of graduate study can be deferred for one additional year to complete his master's degree or up to five years to complete a doctoral or professional degree.

A student entering graduate school this year can only be deferred one additional year, regardless of whether he is working toward a master's, doctoral or professional degree.

An undergraduate must request a deferment from his local draft board if he wants one. The University must also inform the board of the student's full-time status.

James J. Rauker, assistant registrar, said Monday that up to now a student who had not even asked for a deferment was often given one by his local draft board as long as the University certified that he was a full-time student in good standing.

The request for a deferment needs to be made only once by the undergraduate. Class ranks or test scores of students are no longer used in determining draft status.

Rauker said this would help cut down on the correspondence between the student, the University and the draft board.

Explains Changes

In a recent Des Moines Register story, Col. Glenn R. Bowles, director of the state Selective Service, explained why the regulations were tightened.

"The situation was that a wealthy man sends his son to college four years and then to graduate school several more years. By the time the boy was through going to college he was married and had a child on the way.

"So he was deferred and missed the draft completely."

The chances of a student being drafted now seem slim. The draft call for October is 278, compared with 915 for 1966. The November figure is 368, compared with 554 for 1966.

The 1-A pool, which is composed of men classified 1-A who have passed their pre-induction physicals, was at 2,600 men in September. The pool is usually kept at about 1,500 men.

Col. Bowles said that fewer men would be called for pre-induction physicals in the coming months to reduce the size of the 1-A pool.

There are also other ways of avoiding the draft.

Any graduate student in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry will be deferred.

A student may also avoid the draft after he graduates by qualifying for work in the Public Health Service or the Environ-

mental Science Service Administration.

No Guarantee

Rauker pointed out that a student deferment is not a guarantee. A draft board may rescind the deferment at anytime, he said. If such a situation arises, a student may appeal his case to one of the five-man appeal boards in the state.

The new regulations now give a student 30 days in which to appeal, instead of only 10.

Since the counting of appeal days begins from the time the reclassification papers are mailed, said Rauker, the additional 20 days now given are very important.

If an appeal is made by a student and the board is unanimous in its decision against the student, the case cannot be further appealed, Rauker said.

If the board is not unanimous, the case may be appealed to the President.

Draft Cards Turned In At Embassy

LONDON (AP)—A group of young Americans went to the U.S. Embassy here Monday to hand in their draft cards as a legal challenge to the U.S. war effort in Vietnam.

An Embassy official refused to accept them because, he said, that would have meant he was aiding an illegal act. The group then put the cards in a large brown envelope, passed it to the Embassy's front door and left officials puzzling what to do next.

The embassy finally decided to treat the cards as lost property and leave them in its lost and found department. The names, however, are expected to be forwarded to Washington.

No legal action is believed possible here — at least until the men are called for the draft year. Most already have student deferments.

Eight draft cards were in the envelope.

The demonstration was timed to coincide with similar actions in the United States aimed at "actively intervening in the operation of the U.S. military machinery," a statement said.

Frank Brodhead of Lexington, Mass., a Princeton graduate, said the men hoped to encourage others to follow their example, and to mobilize opposition to the war among the British.

CIGARET SMOKING—

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Donald T. Frederickson, head of the New York City cigarette-smoking control program, says the entertainment industry should "launch an intensive campaign to deglamorize cigarette smoking."

Discussion Of Grad Schools Slated

By MARY CLARK

"Most students are in a vacuum and can't choose a graduate school by themselves," Robert P. Boynton, professor of political science, said in an interview Monday.

He said that he would try to give them information and try to eliminate "the halo effect" at a Mortar Board sponsored graduate study night. The study night, designed to help undergraduates, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Boynton said that many students selected their graduate schools by what he called "the halo effect." Too many students, he said, choose prestige schools such as Harvard, Yale, Berkeley or Chicago without much thought as to whether or not the school is good in the student's particular field.

"Graduate schools vary greatly," Boynton said. He added

that since most graduate work was done under one or two people, selection of a school was most important.

Boynton strongly emphasized the importance of selecting the right graduate school. He said that because an undergraduate might change his field several times, choosing an undergraduate school was not so important. But, he said because a graduate student had established his major he should be sure of his school.

Richard Lloyd-Jones, professor of English, also pointed out in a separate interview that a student should probably consider a school other than where he did his undergraduate work.

He also stressed the importance of investigating the schools.

"You can't say across the board that one school is good. It's not only a matter of what's

good but what kind of goodness it is."

As an example, he said that Iowa might be the place for a student interested in writing but that other schools might be better for other phases of English.

Lloyd-Jones said that an advantage of the study night was to find out which students were interested in fellowships and for many students, "it's been what's really gotten them started."

He added that seniors should have definite plans by now for their graduate work and that juniors should be giving it serious consideration. Because of the early application deadlines and the time needed to obtain recommendations, he said, "October is none too early to start."

Both Boynton and Lloyd-Jones stressed the fact that the program would not be confined to

a discussion of the University's graduate college.

Information about the nation's graduate colleges will be available in individual discussion groups led by University representatives from 16 major areas. These discussion groups will begin after the major address by Duane C. Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College.

Sheila B. Bennett, G. Iowa City, who attended the study night last year, said that she gained a lot from the program. "They gave us specific information on fellowships and mentioned specific schools. I encourage everyone to go. It really helped me."

NEW DELHI TO BE SWEEPED— NEW DELHI (AP)—City officials, faced with growing criticism of litter in the Indian capital, have announced they will begin a \$133,000-program to clean all roads, streets and back yards in New Delhi.

Local Forum Argues Legality Of Nation's Role In Vietnam

A disagreement on the legality of United States involvement in Vietnam highlighted the last two sessions of the "Vietnam: The Future" forum on Saturday.

A debate between John N. Moore of the University of Virginia and Richard A. Falk of Princeton University, both specialists in international law, was followed Saturday afternoon by a panel discussion among Moore, Falk, Morton A. Kaplan and Edmund O. Stillman. The panel answered questions from a group of students and faculty members.

Stillman and Kaplan of the University of Chicago and Hudson Institute in New York, respectively, debated on the political aspects of the war Friday night.

Falk said Saturday morning that U.S. intervention was in direct violation of the United Nations Charter and the Geneva Convention Agreement of 1954 (the document which marked the end of the French-Indochina War).

He said that North Vietnamese aggression was not the cause of U.S. intervention, since as early as 1950 the U.S. was paying 80 per cent of French war costs in Vietnam, then called Indochina.

Moore's major contention was that the U.N. Charter and the Geneva Convention were "ambiguous and incomplete," and that strict adherence to those documents — that is, staying out of Vietnam — would be "legality in the extreme."

He added that U.S. troop buildup and the start of bombing attacks on North Vietnam, both in 1965, were "reluctant" moves to counter increased aggression by North Vietnamese regular army units.

The debate on the legal right of U.S. presence in Vietnam continued in the panel discussion, in which Stillman said that the U.S. had no right to be in a "civil war," and any peace negotiations would have to include the National Liberation Front (the political arm of the Viet Cong).

Falk lauded the efforts of U.S. citizens who were challenging the Federal draft laws and suing for refund of income taxes in protest against the war. "Citizens are demanding that their government obey international law."

The two-day forum was sponsored by the Iowa Society of International and Comparative Law.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

- a) a probing mind;
- b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

- a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
- b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.)

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.)

(And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that outlathes other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

© 1967, Max Shulman

HAIR DRYER IN YOUR MACARONI?



You bet! Hundreds of gifts to choose from when you save and redeem Gift Star coupons in every package of **AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBORONI**

The demonstration was timed to coincide with similar actions in the United States aimed at "actively intervening in the operation of the U.S. military machinery," a statement said.

CIGARET SMOKING—

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Donald T. Frederickson, head of the New York City cigarette-smoking control program, says the entertainment industry should "launch an intensive campaign to deglamorize cigarette smoking."

Now Whitebook's has famous Gordon Ford Suits a plenty . . .

and coordinating slacks and shells and shirts and sweaters and blouses . . . come browse and see

See pure virgin wools and imported cotton suedes in a tempting feast of new fall suits. Career suits, pants suits — suits that dress or sport in a variety of lovely ways.

Choose solids, saxony plaids, ascot tweeds, herringbones, hounds tooth checks, boucle tweeds and tattersals. The collection is spiced with a variety of styles: 3-button man-tailored, box jackets, self-belts and double breasted.

Select solids of bright blue, natural, cherry, grass and walnut. See checks in heathery golds, blues, olives and browns. Plaids are blue, brown and oxford. And the boucle tweeds are gold, blue and rose.

Sizes are 6 thru 14. Prices \$50-\$55-\$60-\$65-\$70. Scoot in and browse around.

Gordon Ford makes the difference

Gordon Ford makes the difference

This herringbone (shown above) is trimmed in suede cotton and shown in heathery shades of blue, brown, green and gray with matching slacks and moc-turtle pullovers of worsted wool.

Choose the entire ensemble and have a career suit; a slack suit; a suit that dresses and sports for luncheons, shopping trips and football games. Suits in sizes 6-14, \$60. Matching slacks, 6-14, \$21. And moc-turtle pullovers, 34-40, \$15.

The Battle Jacket (shown at right) is imported cotton suede lined to match the virgin wool glen plaid pants. Comes in walnut, blue, and gold with matching cotton suede skirt and co-ordinated moc-turtle pullovers of worsted wool.

Choose the entire ensemble and have a sport pantsuit; a suit for any informal occasion be it shopping, club or class. Suit in sizes 6 thru 14, \$65. Matching skirt, 6 thru 14, \$17. Activair's coordinating moc turtle-neck pullover, 34 to 40, \$15.

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Weatherbee's "coat for all seasons". Ready for a balmy day or a blizzard, this handsome wide wale St. Germain corduroy has a zip-out Borg pile lining with sleeves that gives you full protection. And even its silhouette is changeable — with flowing lines designed to belt in or swing free.

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