

The Defender, Paper Of 'Ideas And Opinions,' Returns

By MIKE KAUSCH

The Department of Athletics regards football players as "little more than commodities," according to the lead article in the Iowa Defender, Volume XIII, Number 1.

The Defender, a weekly newspaper last published in 1965, Tuesday resumed publication in Iowa City and went on sale immediately.

It is to be sold Mondays for 10 cents a copy. The current issue is a 16-page, magazine-size publication.

The front page quotes Ken Wessels, A2, Dyersville, author of the lead article entitled, "Iowa Football, An Ex-Player Speaks Out."

Wessels says football players are "used to the fullest and then cast off when they can no longer be of use to the (athletic department's) program."

The Defender's editor, David B. Pollen, A3, Chicago, said recently that the newspaper would present viewpoints, simply as viewpoints.

"We don't intend to be a newspaper of record," Pollen said.

The front page asserts that the Defender is: "The Newspaper of Ideas and Opinions."

"Anyone is welcome to contribute," Pollen said.

Lowell Forte, A4, Iowa City, is managing editor of the Defender.

Pollen said that unlike other local newspapers, the Defender would try to analyze local issues in depth through writing of good quality, as it had done in the past.

"I think the Defender has always aimed pretty high," Pollen said.

With various editorial staffs, Gerald M. Stevenson, owner of the Paper Place, 130 1/2 S. Clinton, published the Defender from 1959 to 1965. He continues to publish it.

The current issue of the Defender contains material by nine authors.

In "A Look at the New Student Right," Lee Weingrad, chairman of the Hawkeye Student Party, compares HSP and their campus political rivals, Students for Responsible Action. SRA, according to Wein-

grad, represented the Establishment's reaction when HSP "put the screws on the system hard enough."

Columnist Jim Sutton, G, Iowa City, writes in "Vapours from the Armpit of the World," that although the Lord already has bounteously provided eating establishments to Iowa Citizens and students, "our people groan, 'Food! Food!'"

The Defender raises some questions in an interview entitled "On the Teaching of Rhetoric."

The newspaper includes notes on a jazz group at Kessler's Restaurant, 223 S. Duquesne St. It reviews "Drama at Iowa," and a novel, "End of the Game," by Julio Cortazar.

Pollen said that the Defender would differ considerably from Middle Earth, a recently published, bi-weekly, "underground" newspaper.

"By avoiding the psychedelic context we can get a better quality of writing and reach more people," Pollen said.

He said that because the Defender had been published for six years, part of its market already existed, although part had to be created.

To attract more readers, Pollen said, the Defender will stress quality, not the politics, of the writing.

Pollen is an English major. Forte is a journalism major.

About 25 persons will contribute rather regularly, according to Pollen. For example, he named Larry Barrett, program assistant at WSUI; the Rev. William Weir, the Unitarian minister; and Howard Stein, assistant professor of dramatic art.

The name Iowa Defender, Pollen said, has no special significance.

Bill Newbrough, editor of the Daily Iowan, said Tuesday that the Defender has some "very interesting articles."

Newbrough said he is "always interested in seeing different approaches to journalism. The articles in this first issue are certainly thought-provoking and stimulating. I look forward to reading future issues."

Nagel Brushes Aside Ex-Player's Charges

By MIKE BARRY
Sports Editor

Iowa Coach Ray Nagel brushed aside charges by a former Hawkeye football player that the Department of Athletics uses football players as "commodities."

Nagel indicated he was surprised by an article entitled, "Iowa Football, An Ex-Player Speaks Out" which appeared in Tuesday's edition of The Iowa Defender.

In the article, former Hawkeye player Ken Wessels, A2, Dyersville, charged that the athletic department has been,

"using football players until they are no longer useful, and then casting them off . . ."

Wessels cited the case of Bob Tripanier as one example of such treatment here.

" . . . Tripanier was a defensive guard for the Hawks in '66, his sophomore year," Wessels wrote. "During spring practice of '67 he injured his shoulder. The doctors were not sure what was wrong, but told him to let it heal over the summer."

"They assumed that it was only muscle or ligament strains. On the first day of fall ball, Tripanier re-injured his shoulder.

" . . . The doctors told him to just observe practice with his arm in a sling until a specialist could get a chance to look at it. On the day before he was to see the specialist, Tripanier was observing practice.

"And toward the end of practice, Coach Nagel told the team physical therapist to have Tripanier and Jim Neswold (another injured player) take off their slings and do some running.

"This they did and it bothered Tripanier's shoulder . . . He later went back to

the hospital, where he said that he was told his clavicle had separated from his sternum, and his arm had to be kept in the sling for the next four weeks . . ."

Nagel's comment in regard to the accusation was only that, "it beats me. We (the coaching staff) don't make any decisions like that.

"It's up to our team physicians whether or not a boy plays. And we have as fine a medical staff as there is in the country.

"Ken Wessels was out for football.

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LOOKING COOL AND unconcerned, Neshoba County (Miss.) Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price, one of 18 men on trial on conspiracy charges in the slaying of three civil rights workers, puffs on a long cigar as he returns to the Federal Building in Meridian, Miss., following a lunch break after the defense rested its case Tuesday. The trial is in its eighth day. — AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Commission To Seek Compromise In Student Autonomy Controversy

By BETSY BECKER

The Student Senate voted 13 to 11 to create a commission to draft a compromise method of attaining student power Tuesday night in the Union.

Later, a wrangle over the legality of last week's senate action, which added an alternative to the upcoming student referendum on autonomy, brought an early adjournment of the meeting.

Student Body Pres. John Pelton and Sen. Gary Sissel sponsored the bill that called for the creation of the commission. The rules were suspended and the senate discussed the proposed commission's purpose and the appointment and political affiliation of its members.

Sen. Carl Varner, acting chairman of Students for Responsible Action (SRA), asked if a commission composed of three Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) senators and three SRA senators and an independent chairman, as Sissel had proposed, would produce anything but a 4-3 vote on any proposal.

He said the commission members should be those who were not so committed and convinced that their way was right.

"The Same Ideas" Sen. Nancy Spielman said, "If you keep getting the same people on committees, you keep getting the same ideas."

Sissel said he had discussed the matter of whom to appoint to the commission with

Pelton and that Pelton thought commission members should be those who had been active in the student power controversy.

Ken Murphy, A1, Iowa City, suggested that the commission be composed of two HSP senators, two SRA senators and three independent senators. Sen. Nici DeMarco asked Sissel to accept that proposal as a friendly amendment, but he would not.

As another part of her amendment, Miss DeMarco asked that the senate be given the right of approval of Pelton's appointees to the commission.

She also wanted to require a two-thirds vote of the senate instead of a simple majority to approve the commission's report.

Sissel would not accept senate approval of the commission's members, but accepted the second change.

Amendment Accepted

Varner then moved to make the 2-2-3 proportion and senate approval measures formal amendments to the bill. The senate accepted the amendments.

The question of legality of last week's action on Varner's addition to the referen-

dum of the SRA proposal on a faculty-student coalition senate was brought up by Sen. Jerry Sies.

He asked if the Varner resolution had been new business and if the rules had been suspended for discussion of the resolution. Sies stipulated that if the rules had not been suspended, the discussion had been out of order. He asked Sen. Ken Wessels, acting chairman, to rule on the legality of all action on the Varner resolution.

Wessels said he would not rule because he was not sure what action could be taken on the matter. He said he would need to check "Robert's Rules of Order."

Sies motioned for a half hour recess so Wessels could check the procedure. The motion was not seconded and several senators called for the adjournment.

Mayflower Bill Tabled

Earlier the senate heard a report of the Housing Committee that called for the defeat of a bill to give Mayflower Hall residents representation in the senate.

Sen. Janet Carl said the committee thought that 350 persons were too few to justify an electorate. She said that if Mayflower Hall would get a government and have it approved by the University administration, the residence would be granted representation without senate approval.

On a motion by Sen. Chuck Derden, HSP, the bill was tabled by a vote of 12-3.

Derden reported that the Human Rights Committee had initiated action on the senate's resolution calling for recruitment of minority group students to the University.

The senate approved the appointment of Jamie Morse, A3, Des Moines, and Randa Robertson, A3, Iowa City, to the Orientation Committee and the appointment of Mitch D'Olier, A4, Chicago, and Dave Dawson, A3, Iowa City, to the newly-formed Non-resident Fee Review Committee.

Editors Defend Riot Reports; Radio, TV Coverage Blasted

By GORDON YIMING
News Editor

CHICAGO — Editors of Milwaukee and Detroit newspapers defended their coverage of race riots and indicated that radio and television contributed to the spread of violence in their cities this summer.

Martin S. Hayden, editor of the Detroit News, and Joseph W. Shoquist, managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal, told an Inland Daily Press Association luncheon here Tuesday that they at first had tried to downplay news of riots but later found it impossible to ignore the stories.

Hayden blasted the electronic media for broadcasting unconfirmed rumors which increased tension in the week-long Detroit riots.

Hayden said it was difficult to report the news dispassionately because there were no written police reports and the police radio to which newsmen were tuned was unreliable.

Hayden said that the riots began among "the Negro proletariat" and spread to the city's middle class Negroes who comprise a large percentage of the colored population.

He criticized the police for waiting too long to move into the riot area. Negro leaders were given two hours to try to cool off the situation, he explained, but were unsuccessful, and this gave too much time for the violence to spread.

The Milwaukee editor, Shoquist, a University of Iowa School of Journalism graduate, said that while the initial rioting in Milwaukee was quickly suppressed, demonstrations led by the Rev. James Groppi had continued to contribute to racial unrest.

The demonstrations, now in their fiftieth night, are an attempt to force the city to enact an open occupancy law, he said.

Shoquist said the Milwaukee Journal had done considerable "soul searching" before, during and after the July 30 riot.

In response to criticism that the press adds to racial mistrust, Shoquist asserted that his paper had long sought to establish a rapport among Negroes and whites in Milwaukee and to soft peddle news of extremists' activities.

Hayden received a community service award from the University of Missouri School of Journalism for The Detroit News' various editorial campaigns.

Tickets Still Available For Orchestra Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra will present the first of its seven concerts at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

Under the direction of James A. Dixon, associate professor of music, the orchestra will play Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3," Stravinsky's "Symphony in Three Movements" and Ernest Bloch's "Schelomo."

Free tickets are available at the Union until 5 p.m.

Council OKs SDS Protest March, Hears Dodge Street Rezoning Views

By JOHN BAILEY

The City Council Tuesday night gave permission, pending approval by the Police Department, to the Students for Democratic Society to hold a march Oct. 18, to protest the war in Vietnam.

The council also heard views on a proposed rezoning of Dodge Street and Prairie du Chien Road and acted on a number of other matters. No action was taken on the rezoning issue.

Phillip Leff, representing the Sunray D-X Oil Co., asked the council to reconsider a Planning and Zoning Commission recommendation against rezoning the Dodge and Prairie du Chien intersection.

But three residents of the area, where Sunray wants to build a gas station, voiced disapproval of any change in the current zoning.

Ed Kringel, of 1103 Prairie du Chien Rd., suggested that the gas station could be located in areas already zoned for commercial purposes on the same street.

Dick Brown, operator of the Hilltop D-X station, said the proposed location for the new station is desirable because it is a major traffic intersection. Brown will op-

erate the new station if the rezoning is approved.

Leff said he has obtained signatures from nearly 75 per cent of the residents in a one block radius of the proposed new gas station who approve of the zoning change.

A request from the City High Student Council for permission to hold a Homecoming Car Parade Oct. 19 was also approved.

Mrs. Abbey Stolius was appointed to the newly created position of Deputy City Clerk and Melvin H. Schweer, 1140 Spruce, was appointed to the Board of Electrical Examiners.

The Council accepted the resignation of James C. Hickman from the Board of Trustees of the Firemen's and Policemen's Retirement System and agreed to pay for his actuarial services on a consultant basis.

Permission was granted to the University to install an electrical conduit on Burlington St. Bridge.

October 24 was approved as the date for the Council primary election.

Council Candidates Voice Opinions On Renewal

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

Nine of the 11 City Council candidates took black and white views in the previously gray subject of federal urban renewal Tuesday night.

Speaking at a Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner at a Coralville restaurant, all candidates favored a redevelopment program of some sort, but six were against the federal program now before the council and three favored it.

Two candidates verbally wandered away from any decision on the program.

Daniel L. Berry, who described himself as "one of the dirty 20 who signed the petition requesting that the council members be enjoined from further action on urban renewal," said that he could not accept the federal urban renewal program.

Berry, who is owner of Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., said that he supported a local redevelopment program accomplished by the downtown businessmen and the public.

Connell Against Renewal

Robert J. (Doc) Connell, owner of The Annex, 26 E. College St., said that he was against federal urban renewal "100 per cent."

Connell, who said that he was a believer in free enterprise, called the federal plans "unjust and un-American." He objected to a city taking one man's business and selling it to another for profit.

Connell also favored a local renewal program.

E. Dale Erickson, owner of Ewers Shoe Store, 107 S. Clinton St., said that with a federal redevelopment program, local control would be lost.

He said, "The private citizen should respond to the needs of his community when the need is felt."

Mrs. Alan E. Ganka, a real estate saleswoman for George Paul Realty, 222 E. Benton, changed her mind.

Mrs. Ganka, who previously said that she was in favor of the present federal urban renewal program, said Tuesday night that she could not "go along with federal aid for urban renewal."

Priorities Listed

Mrs. Ganka listed a priority list for Iowa City projects. She said that Iowa City should first improve Ralston Creek and then take care of other sewage and water problems. Then, Mrs. Ganka said, the city could build a parking ramp, a municipal center in the middle of Iowa Avenue and convert the Johnson County Court House into a museum.

The fifth candidate to speak against federal urban redevelopment was Clifford B. Krita, owner of Krita Beverage Co., 211 N. Gilbert. Krita is running as a ticket member with Connell and Erickson.

Krita said that he was a small businessman and sympathetic to private enterprise. He said he was against federal urban renewal because it was "morally wrong."

"When three men (a city council ma-

jority) can issue an order that is the kiss of death to small businessmen, I can't agree," said Krita.

Plan "Discriminatory"

Krita called the federal urban redevelopment plan "a discriminatory and a one sided proposition."

Gerald Stevenson, who referred to himself as the "last candidate alphabetically and the last to speak in opposition to federal urban renewal," said that a "more exciting, more visionary plan might be acceptable."

Stevenson said that the proposed plan for Iowa City was lacking in low and middle cost housing to replace what would be torn down.

Stevenson said that he felt the proposed redevelopment plan was unfair to small businessmen and to the citizens of Iowa City.

Three Favor Renewal

Brooks W. Booker, Tim Brandt and John B. Harper spoke in favor of the present federal redevelopment project.

Booker, who is associate director of conferences and institutes at the University, said that he would favor a local redevelopment program if it could be done.

Booker said, however, that he did not believe that a well organized program could be carried out without the use of federal funds.

Brandt, who is president of Brandt Heating and Air Conditioning, 1205 Highland Ct., said a federal urban renewal program

"is locally conceived, locally constructed and locally executed."

He said that nothing irritated him more than complacency and if the use of federal funds was the only way to improve downtown Iowa City, then federal funds should be used.

Harper, an administrative assistant in the English department, said, "I think it is evident that we must have federal support for a renewal project."

He said he was "strongly in favor of the use of federal funds for a strong redevelopment program."

Both Don Graham and Leroy C. Butherus said that they had not studied the renewal issue sufficiently to take a position.

Graham, who is treasurer of Paris Cleaners, 121 Iowa Ave., said that he did not wish to be a fence-rider, but took no stand.

Graham said that he did not have an answer to the urban renewal question and would not have an opinion on the issue before the primary election.

Graham was joined on the "fence" by Butherus, who is owner of Beckman-Butherus Funeral Home, 507 E. College.

Butherus said that he did not have and did not know the answer to the redevelopment conflict. He said that he wanted "to weigh the situation" before stating an opinion.

Butherus said that he did not expect to be able to study the question in total before the primary election.

Police Break Up Antidraft Rally; 20 In Hospitals

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police, using clubs and tear gas against some 3,500 antidraft demonstrators, cleared the way Tuesday for nine buses bringing draftees to the Armed Services Induction Center.

Twenty of the shouting and singing crowd — mostly young people — were taken to hospitals for treatment of cuts and bruises. Scores of others suffered lesser injuries. California Highway Patrolman Donald Woods, 31, was treated at Merritt Hospital for an ankle broken in the melee.

More than 25 persons were arrested. Oakland police, Alameda County Sheriff's officers and California Highway Patrolmen were directed from a command post set up on the third story of an open-sided parking garage across the intersection from the downtown induction center.

They made it plain they meant business and had their operations precisely planned.

Long before the buses came in sight, officers, moving quickly in double lines and roaring orders over bullhorns, pushed the defiance-shouting demonstrators back at least a block from the center.

The buses stopped two blocks south of the center on Clay Street. A dozen police piled out of the lead bus.

"I want you people to clear the street now," a policeman called.

'Hoot For Peace' Braves The Cold

By ROY PETTY

A "Hootenanny for Peace" held outside the Union Tuesday night drew about 100 listeners to the Union despite the cold weather, which guitar players said made it difficult for them to play.

Bruce Clark, A2, Des Moines, the unofficial organizer of the event, said the hootenanny was a musical interlude to the week of anti-Selective Service rallies and marches.

"This is for people who like to sing," he said, but added that it was in "sympathy" for Ed Hoffmanns, Fred Barnett and Steve Morris, the men who turned in their draft cards in Cedar Rapids Monday.

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Negro recruiting efforts should be supported by all

A letter has gone to Pres. Howard R. Bowen from a group of students that calls itself the Afro-American Student Association calling for more active recruitment of Negro students by the University. This follows a resolution passed by the Student Senate a few weeks ago calling for a report of the University's Negro recruitment activities.

A spokesman for the group, James H. Rogers, says that an informal survey by the group showed that there were not quite 150 Negro students on campus. But other surveys have shown that there aren't that many.

According to Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, a visual survey at a recent University registration showed that there were from 104 to 130 Negroes enrolled at the University — about one-half to three-fourths of one per cent of the total enrollment. This is compared to 258 Negroes enrolled at the University of Alabama.

Furthermore, Hubbard believes that there are fewer Negroes at the University now than there were when he was a student here in the 1940s. He says that this is due partly to the higher costs here now and the admittance of Negroes at southern universities.

The Afro-American Student Association gives to the president in its letter a list of specific proposals for increasing the number of Negro students here. The most important of these is increasing University finan-

cial aid to Negroes. The group calls for a minimum of 500 Negro students actively recruited and adequately funded by the University in the 1969-1970 year.

There is, of course, no information available on how many Negro students are receiving assistance from the University now; the University has not kept information about the race of its students for a number of years. But it is fairly certain that few Negroes now receive such aid.

The goal set by the Afro-American Student Association is a desirable one. Whether it is possible is another matter that does not rest entirely in the hands of the University administration. But the administration should adopt some goal or one similar to it. It should do everything that it can afford financially to do to support Negro students who might come here. And it should use all of its power to get more funds to do this sort of thing.

There probably are other things the University might do to increase the number of Negro students here. The Student Senate has shown its interest in cooperating with the administration on this matter. The University's Committee on Human Rights has also shown its concern.

A real effort on the part of these groups and others surely will result in practical and effective methods to bring more Negroes to the University. The efforts should be supported by all.

— Bill Newbrough

Grad jabs University architects

To the Editor:

As long as the subject of the architecture of the English-Philosophy Building (EPB), has been broached, (Oct. 3 in "The Daily Iowan") it might be well to say a word in defense of the architect, or whatever label the culprit operated under.

It should be evident to anyone who has entered the structure or been within a block of it that the designer tried to create something that would capture the rural tradition of Iowa. Why he decided upon a stockyard motif is something that only the obeyer of the creative impulse can explain, but it is obvious that the central concept of the building is based upon the handling and processing of meat, from its natural form to its finished state.

First, consider the location. What better spot could be found for this motif to be rendered? EPB is probably the busiest building on campus; consequently every hour on the half hour there is a mass movement along Iowa Avenue from Old Capitol to the bridge that resembles and captures the spectacle and spirit of an old-time cattle drive. And, at the east door of the building one can experience hourly the thrill and excitement of a real-life stampede as the east-bound herd meets the west-bound herd. One might say the experience is akin to getting four pounds of bull into and another four pounds of bull out of a one pound bologna skin, all at the same time. If one is real lucky, he might be able to witness this pageant under the most authentic visual

and olfactory conditions: the railroad is sometimes thoughtful enough to leave stock cars parked on the bridge near by.

Once inside the building, one can watch and participate in the less spectacular but nevertheless interesting maneuver of sorting and penning the critters. Fortunately, the critters have a strong herding instinct and generally manage to get into the right pens, or so it appears. Unfortunately, the designer chose to render his structure in stockyard traditional rather than stockyard contemporary. Stockyards have kept pace with other technologies and now boast such modern innovations as plenty of gates, wide aisles, and a generous maximum area for each animal. These modern devices do, admittedly, detract from the nostalgia, however. A degree of efficiency with a traditional motif might be attained if the members of the Security Department could be spared from their daily acts of bravery — patrolling this treacherous frontier unarmed — and could be placed at strategic positions around the EPB to assist ingress and egress with cattle prods. To go a step further, the University might solve both of its pressing problems — meat processing and law enforcement — if it provided its upholders of law and order with cutting horses, deputies' badges, and six-guns.

Many people are unaware that during the first week of this semester, the full range of EPB's capabilities was displayed in a brilliant and memorable demonstration of technical skill. First, occupants

'Mind Blowin' Play' called harmless, funny

By NICHOLAS MEYER

I was put off by the title of Eric Nightingale's play, as directed by Jim Rockey at the Studio Theatre Friday and Saturday, before I even saw the thing. Titled an evening of theater "A Mind Blowin' Play" is about as respectful of one's audience as the wag who begins a joke by saying "listen to this one; funniest story you ever heard!" Immediately the listener's back is up. If my mind is to be blown, well and good, but have the subtlety to allow me to discover it for myself.

"A Mind Blowin' Play," by the way, turned out to be a harmless and funny courtroom skit, which was acted with exceptional comic timing by a competent cast who must have had their own reasons for getting involved. The play was redundant but cute and one laughed frequently. The performers were a joy. Ed Sostek was the prosecutor, Tony Tommasi was the judge, Bob Perkins was the attorney for the defense, Rhonda Neswitz was the sister (who tended to take her reactions to situations just a shade too fast), Rick Fazel was the father and Linda Russell (mistress of the flashing-eye dead pan) was the mother. G. A. L. Hammer was an elderly clerk — brilliant character actor, Mr. Hammer.

Yes, I had a good time, except that the

play was a half-hour too long, and I was given "doodling space" on my program, and there was a motorcycle and a toilet on stage.

But motorcycles and toilets on stage do not an absurd play make. If Mr. Nightingale's play had any meaning (and I was informed that it was supposed to), it missed me away over my head. The evening I spent was fun, it was enjoyable, but it was not significant in any way. No one was shaken up by any thoughts, no one felt anything but amusement and finally ennu, as the skit went on and on. Nightingale would do well to remember that brevity is still the soul of wit.

As for subject matter, I can say nothing. A crime had been committed — I think — and the criminal's parents were on trial, or something like that. There were a lot of jokes, considerable repetition, and the actors got to do "takes" and "slow burns" all over the place. Since Sostek, Russell and Fazel are all masters of "takes" and "burns," watching them ham to their hearts' content was fun. I don't know who Tony Tommasi is, but if he isn't an actor for real, he ought to get himself in gear and be one.

So much for "Mind Blowin'."
(EDITOR'S NOTE — A critique-discussion of the play will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.)

Varner attempts to clarify questions on SRA proposal

To the Editor:

There is confusion in the student body regarding the November 1 referendum. Nobody seems to be really certain about what is happening. One day the Student Senate declares its independence, the next day SRA is formed, the next day HSP wonders whether to support its own proposal, and nobody seems to know just exactly what the SRA proposal is. While I will leave the former questions to be answered by someone else, I would like to answer a few common questions about the SRA proposal.

SRA proposes the establishment of a joint Student-Faculty Senate. Does this mean the abolishment of Student Senate? No! Why? SRA believes that a proposal should have the support of either the students or the faculty before it is considered by the joint body. Therefore both

Student Senate and Faculty Senate would remain intact.

What is the difference between this and the present Committee on Student Life? CSL is a personal committee of the president which meets in secret session. It is a nebulous committee floating around in the power structure which has no clear channels of communication between it and the Student Senate.

SRA endorses the equal representation of students and faculty on CSL but wishes to see the body made more legitimate by clearing up the communication lines between it and the student body. It should be made responsive to students and faculty, not just the administration.

What does the faculty think of all this? Although no comprehensive survey has been taken on this specific proposal, it can be assumed that they are responsive to the desire of students to eliminate the unnecessary rules over their personal lives and are willing to work with them. Surveys have shown that the faculty favors such things as elimination of hours for sophomore women and the elimination of the 21 rule to live in unapproved housing. Examining the liberal conclusions of the faculty dominated Housing Committee Report, it is just exactly what Student Senate proposed last March.

The whole point is that we can get faculty support for our proposals on a regular basis so let's do it by changing a nebulous committee into a legitimate body. The administration is going to be more influenced when we have joint student-faculty endorsement of such things as the liberalization of women's hours, etc.

The SRA proposal is nothing revolutionary. Remember the basis of our philosophy is to exhaust the existing channels of communication before moving to crisis and confrontation. Until last year Student Senate never did much more than meet once every two weeks to discuss such things as the abolishment of the pep club. The senate is just now beginning to come face to face with the problems of the average student. There are a few creaks and groans in the present structure which are in need of revision and our proposal is designed to do just that.

SRA strongly endorses such things as no hours for sophomore women and the elimination of the 21 rule to live in unapproved housing. We believe the attainment of the removal of the University from our private lives is more important than how much power our Student Senate has. We believe that we can achieve the former by the fullest possible utilization of the present system. We want to remove the administration from our private lives but we don't think it is necessary to put Student Senate in our personal lives.

Carl Varner,
Chairman, SRA

Today on WSUI

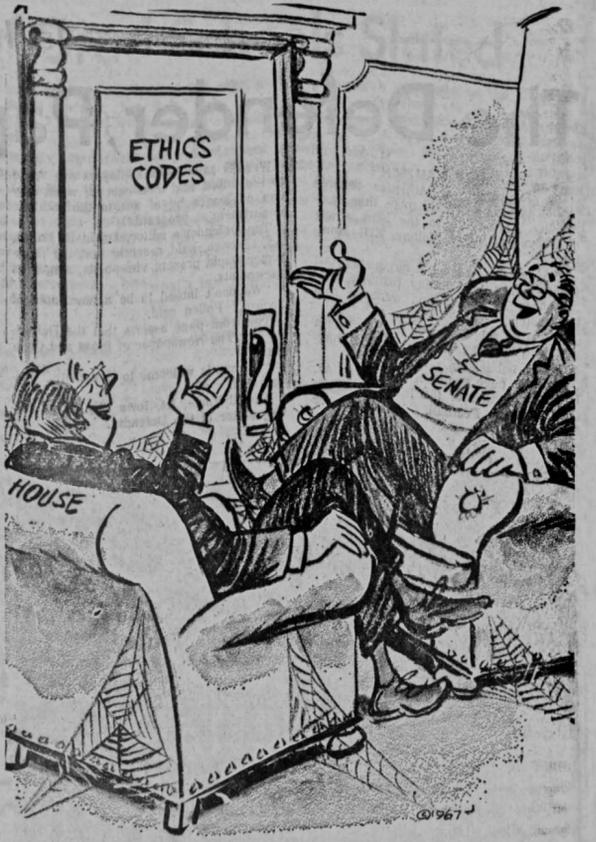
- Elementary school is the subject on "These Are Our Children" at 9 a.m.
- The case of "John Washington," a 15-year-old southern Negro involved in school desegregation, continues to be analyzed on the Afternoon Bookshelf at 4.
- Members of the San Francisco Mime Troupe are the guests on a program about the upcoming Second Biennial Conference for Modern Letters at 7 p.m.
- The University Symphony Orchestra performs: Beethoven's Eroica Symphony, Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements (1945), and Ernest Bloch's "Schelemo" (1916) in a concert broadcast live from the Union at 8 p.m.

T. J. Ekleburg, G
317 E. Bloomington

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



'My dear esteemed honorable colleague, after you'

Student calls SRA a dangerous farce

To the Editor:

Having attended both the Student Senate meeting Oct. 10 and the SRA rally Oct. 12 I have come to feel as the theater goer who went to a performance expecting to see "Hamlet" and instead received a performance of "A Midsummer Nights Dream." So far I have only seen two acts of a well written, well directed farce.

HSP's tactics, after it failed to prevent SRA's proposal from getting on the referendum, have been adequately described as cowardly but the farce SRA held Wednesday night is better described as dangerous.

Although the rally began innocently enough it soon became evident that it was to be a blatant attack upon the character of those people who support the amendment that was first proposed. This became clear immediately at the time of Myron Yorra's attempt to publicly embarrass a respected member of the press, Bill Newbrough, who was attending the rally in an honest attempt to understand the SRA proposal. This farce continued after Yorra finished his speech and the floor was opened for, supposedly, unbiased discussion. Newbrough attempted to question the basis of the SRA proposal, which Yorra deftly ignored with the statement, "Don't give me a question with five ifs, give

me a question with one if." To Mr. Yorra, I would like to say: If you don't want a question with five ifs, don't propose a system which depends upon five ifs. (It is not the purpose of this letter to debate the issue. I intend to do so in another letter.) The farce became clear immediately after when I attempted to discuss the theories behind their proposal and Yorra abruptly broke off the debate with, "Well, it's getting late. Why doesn't everyone go home and think about it." Yorra thus exhibited the same reluctance for public debate which he described concerning HSP as "cowardly."

As a concerned student and an open minded proponent of the amendment which was first introduced, I would like to request that both HSP and SRA forget politics temporarily. Instead, let us have open, honest and complete debate of the relative merits of each proposal. To SRA I would like to say that they will not only have to totally refute the evidence I have gathered supporting the feasibility of student senate autonomy but will also have to plug the holes in the logic behind their proposal before they can expect myself or any other student to endorse their system. I am not stupid, SRA, and neither are the students of this university.

Ken Murphy, A1
Iowa City

Reader urges anti-draft support

To the Editor:

This campus is in the midst of an anti-draft campaign. The following are some reasons why I think every student on campus should support this campaign.

Uncle Sam has assumed for himself the right through the compulsory draft of telling American citizens when they must carry arms against humanity. When your name is called, you are expected to go forth and kill your fellow human beings. Yet at the Nuremberg Trials it

was decided that the individual person must take responsibility for his actions. When Joe Smith kills a Cong it is not Uncle Sam who must take the responsibility but Joe Smith. This places the person who opposes the war in Vietnam in a curious position. He must either resist the draft and go to prison for five years or he must commit what he believes is murder. If this person does aid the war then he is morally guilty of murder, whether the act was right or wrong, because it is the intention of the act that counts.

So, if you are a responsible person who believes in the dignity of the human being, then you must oppose the draft regardless of whether you believe in the war in Vietnam. If the United States is trying to uphold the freedom and dignity of the people in Vietnam (a very doubtful contention) then it cannot do it by suppressing the freedom and dignity of the people of the United States. You must oppose the draft. It is your duty to humanity and to yourself.

Judson Jones, A4
121 N. Van Buren St.

Peace Corps veteran requests re-evaluation

To the Editor:

With Peace Corps recruiters on campus, I think this is a fitting time to share with prospective volunteers a second thought that has nagged me since my two years of Peace Corps service in Ethiopia.

I can't help feeling that no matter how skillful my teaching, and how scrupulously unpolitical my behavior, I was contributing to the tremendous overexposure of Ethiopians to America — its citizens (volunteers, "experts," soldiers), its money and its culture. And despite the material advantages of this exposure, I believe that Ethiopia will find her future warped by it.

During my tour, Peace Corps officials in Ethiopia were proud that one-third of the country's secondary school teachers were Peace Corps volunteers. They didn't seem aware that this impressive statistic could cut with more than one edge.

My impression from two years of contact with the Peace Corps is that it doesn't look very hard at its own good intentions. I hope prospective volunteers will force the recruiters here to do so.

Eric Torgersen, G
418 S. Van Buren St.

Letters Policy

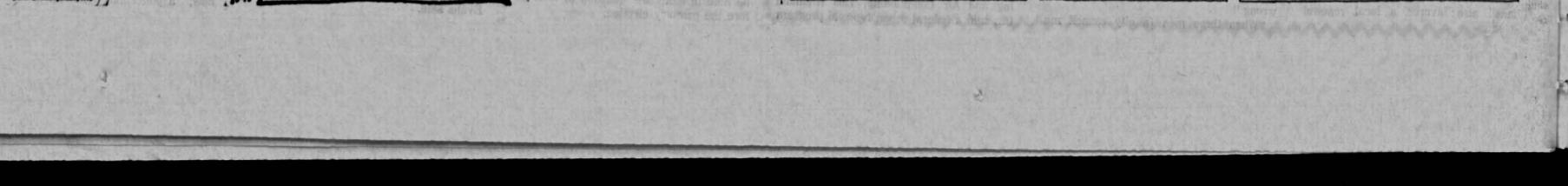
Letters to the editor are encouraged as are all other types of contributions. All must be signed by the writer, typed with double spacing and should be no longer than 500 words. Shorter contributions are the most desirable. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Although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

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker





FIRST OF THE queen season are these coeds as presented by the Iowa Dolphin Fraternity in conjunction with their annual Aquatic show "Paradise, Dolphin Style." The finalists for queen (from left) are: Ginny Sias, A3, Orlando, Fla.; Linda Flanders, A3, Muscatine; Susan Boyd, A1, Gladbrook; Ellen Wright, A3, Decorah; and Cyd Casserly, A2, Humboldt. Tickets for the Dolphin show, to be presented during Homecoming weekend, will go on sale on the Pentacrest today.

— Photo by Dick Taffe

Profs Veto To Deputize UI Policemen

By MARY CLARK

A proposal recommending that members of the Campus Security force be deputized was accepted Tuesday by the Faculty Senate.

The proposal, previously endorsed by the Faculty Council, now faces action by the Student Faculty Committee on Parking and Security.

The Senate states that about 10 senior members of the security force will be deputized, but not armed.

Richard F. Dole Jr., associate professor of law and chairman of the Parking and Security Committee, said, "The hope is that the students will be a little more respectful of authority with a deputized force."

He added that the committee didn't think it was necessary to deputize the whole force because the students would know that some of the officers were deputized and would respect all of them, not knowing which had more authority.

Faculty senators speaking in favor of the proposal said that deputization would cause a rise in the morale on the force and induce qualified men to become officers.

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.



OFFICERS OF THE 158 sophomores in nursing at the University who received their caps in ceremonies recently in the Union (from left) are: Mary Puetz, Storm Lake, treasurer; Carole Smidt, Tionka, secretary; Barbara Kercher, Rockford, Ill., vice president; and Carol Mason, Carlisle, president. The sophomores traditionally receive their caps in a ceremony preceding the beginning of practice assignments in University Hospitals. This year's class is the largest to be capped to date.

ISU Survey Finds Big City Problems

AMES — Officials of Iowa's larger cities and counties believe their biggest problem is providing services to outlying residential areas, a survey by Iowa State University showed Tuesday.

Other problems were streets, inter-governmental cooperation and social ills.

Friends of Music, Inc.

presents

THE WARSAW QUINTET

Macbride Hall, October 21, 1967

8:00 p.m.

Single admission tickets at \$3.00 (\$2.00 for students)

Available at the Door

MASS MEETING

THE

ASPEN SKI TRIP

There will be a mass meeting for any persons interested in the Aspen Ski Trip on THURSDAY, OCT. 19 at 7 p.m.

in the LUCAS DODGE ROOM at the IMU

COME OUT AND FIND OUT ABOUT THIS FABULOUS TRIP



These U.S. Air Force officers are getting what they want out of life. You can be one of them.

What are they doing? They are performing a job of importance. Hour after hour. Year after year. Many of them will serve for 20 or more years. The fruitful part of a man's life. Will yours be fruitful and creative? Or just spent?

You're going to college to do something constructive, important. And you can be sure of it, in the U. S. Air Force.

Start now in the Air Force ROTC program on your campus. Your Professor of Aerospace Studies will explain the variety of career opportunities. Pilot. Navigator. Engineering. Science. Administration.

If you get in on it, you get paid to be part of the most exciting technological breakthroughs of all time. You'll become a leader, an officer in one of America's most vital organizations...the U. S. Air Force.

You can be part of the Aerospace Age when things are most exciting...at the begin-

ning. While you serve your country, the whole universe will open up to you.

There's a 2-year Air Force ROTC program, and the 4-year program has new attractive financial assistance provisions.

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Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

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COLLEGE _____ CLASS _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Police Probing Theft At Hy-Vee

Police were investigating late Tuesday a robbery at the Hy-Vee Food Store, 227 Kirkwood Ave., which took place during the afternoon. Two men, described by a clerk as about 20 years old, took \$160 from the store.

A cashier, Bonnie Miller, and the manager, Howard Hobart, told police the two took the money from a cash register which was unattended at the time.

— UNICEF —

Greeting Cards
Engagement Calendars
Books and Games
Now available at:

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Hours: 9 to 5
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Dolphins To Present 'Paradise' Water Show

"Paradise Dolphin Style" is the title of the 4th annual water and gymnastics show to be presented by the Dolphin fraternity Oct. 26 to 28 in the Field House pool.

The plot deals with a pilot who parachutes to a South Pacific island, and is captured by villagers. A Peace Corps volunteer organizes a festival and helps the pilot escape.

Mrs. Beulah Gundling and the Aquarelles from Cedar Rapids will be featured in a synchronized swimming act.

Mrs. Gundling has won both U.S. and Canadian national titles in solo competition, as well as the 1955 Pan American championship.

The Aquarelles were founded in 1957 by Mrs. Gundling and have since competed in synchronized swimming events throughout the nation.

Also included in the show will

be the Old Gold Singers, trapeze artists, clown divers and a gorilla.

Tickets for the show are \$1.50, and they will be sold this week and next in a booth in front of Old Capitol.

"Vastly entertaining...tremendously exciting..."
(Mike Steele, Minneapolis Tribune, Oct. 13, '67)

THE SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE:

"L'Amant Militaire"

Macbride Hall Auditorium

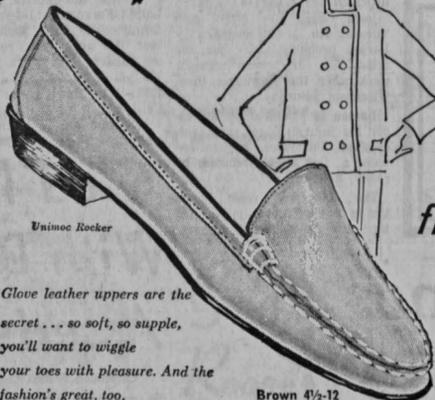
Thursday and Friday, October 19 and 20

— 8 p.m. —

Tickets — \$2.00 (Students \$1.25) on sale at IMU, Iowa Book & Supply, Hawkeye Bookstore, The Paper Place

Trampere

As Seen in Seventeen

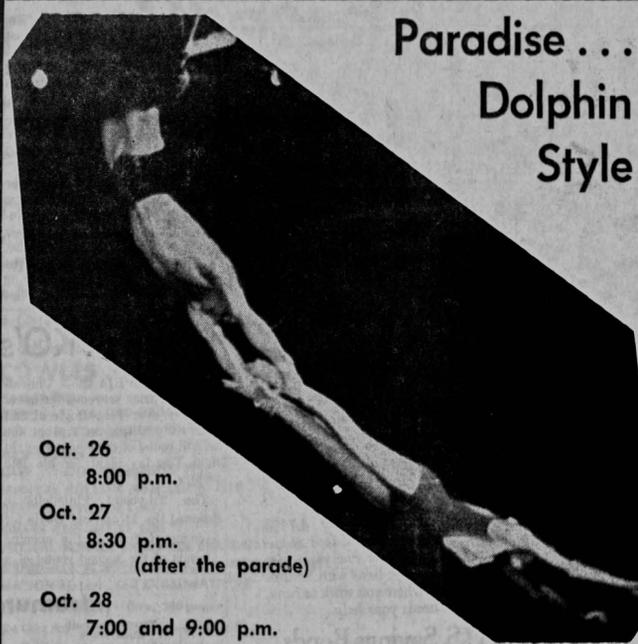


Light-fingered fashion

Glove leather uppers are the secret...so soft, so supple, you'll want to wiggle your toes with pleasure. And the fashion's great, too, with Unimoc construction and the new round toe.

Brown 4 1/2-12 AAAA-B or Black to Size 11's

\$10.95 Lorenz Boot Shop
112 E. Washington



Paradise... Dolphin Style

Oct. 26 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 27 8:30 p.m. (after the parade)

Oct. 28 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Tickets on Sale at:
WHETSTONES DRUG, UNIVERSITY BOX OFFICE, and on PENTACREST.
— and on sale at door —
\$1.50 Reserved and General Admission

- Old Gold Singers
- Trapeze
- Synchronized Swimming
- Comedy

Free-For-All On Vietnam At Soundoff

By GAIL DRAUDEN

Soapbox Soundoff was a Vietnam free-for-all Tuesday, and even a Cedar Rapids businessman got into the act.

Robert Tichane, A2, Painted Post, N.Y., said that the United States was wrong to be in Vietnam, and that Vietnam should not be considered part of the South East Asia Treaty Organization.

Allen Stroh, A2, Carroll, said, "American mothers wouldn't be losing sons if we went in and bombed North Vietnam as we should."

Mike Lally, A2, South Orange, N.J., said, "If we have a right to take over countries going Communist, does that mean Communists have a right to take over democratically inclined countries?"

The Cedar Rapids businessman, Arthur Wulberg, compared Communist advances to pre-World War II German takeovers. "It took 100,000 American lives to stop that," he said.

Lee Dewitt, A2, Fort Knox, Ky., said, "By burning draft cards, people are only showing their ignorance and their lack of patriotism."

Richard Burk, G, New York, countered, "I'm as afraid of patriotism as you are of communism."

"They are both blind, emotional things," he said. "I'm for a rational, enlightened patriotism. It is a fact that we are murdering people in Vietnam, and we should stop."

Douglas Elden, A3, Glencoe, Ill., asked to be shown that the Vietnamese would be better off if the bombing were stopped.

"They wouldn't be burned by napalm," Lally said.

Elden said he wondered how the people dead under Communist regimes liked their rulers.

He was answered with "You can't eat freedom," and was told that the Vietnamese would starve while waiting for an abstract freedom.

Grateful Met Hierarchy Bids Hodges Welcome

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Mets bid a grateful welcome to Gil Hodges Tuesday with the unstated yet heartfelt hope that he could deliver them from the cellar in which they have dwelt for nearly all of their National League existence.

Hodges, former Washington Senators manager, attended a luncheon at Shea Stadium where the club's hierarchy congratulated him on his three-year contract.

The Mets also took the occasion to announce the signing of three of Hodges' coaches with the Senators—Al Walker, pitching coach; Joe Pignatano, bullpen and Eddie Yost, third base.

BONAVENTA REQUESTS—

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Osvaldo Bonavena, Argentina's contender for the world heavyweight championship has asked for a postponement of his fight with Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11.

City High Needed' Charging' Vs. Clinton

By MIKE EBBING

City High, after two straight wins, lost to Clinton 19-7 Friday. The loss left the Hawkleys with a 2-2 conference mark, while Clinton is 2-3.

"Our boys looked pretty dead," said Coach Frank Bates. "We were not able to get a very good defensive or offensive charge. We were inside the Clinton 15-yard line three times in the game, but were unable to score."

Bates said that the Hawkleys had two bad breaks that could have affected the outcome of the game.

"We had a defensive mix-up in the second quarter which led to a Clinton 60-yard touchdown pass. The play that really hurt us, however, came in the fourth quarter."

On this play, Clinton was in a fourth down punt formation. The snap from center was fumbled,

and the punter ran for a 15-yard gain and a first down.

"We had to go for the long punt return on this play since it was so late in the game," said Bates. "As a result, we only had three men in the defensive front line, keeping the others back for the punt return."

Senior fullback Gary Smothers again led the Hawkleys in both offense and defense. The 192-pound senior gained 73 yards on 20 carries, and led the defense with nine tackles and six assists.

City High plays its homecoming game this Friday against Cedar Rapids Kennedy (0-3). The Cougars' Coach Dale Tryon said that at least four players would miss the game because of injuries received in Kennedy's 31-6 loss to Moline last week. The Cougars' quarterback Kirk Jamison will be out with a concussion for at least two weeks, said Tryon.

U-High, after leading 8-0 at halftime, lost 14-8 to West Branch last Friday. This was the Blue Hawks fifth straight loss and their third straight by one touchdown.

"We are doing things better every week, but it still hasn't been enough to win," said Coach Gary Hansen. "We are still making some critical mistakes at very crucial times."

U-High dominated the first half, outgaining West Branch 191 to 48.

"In the second half, West Branch made some adjustments on defense and stopped a lot of our plays," said Hansen.

"It was the penalties that hurt us, however, and most of these were five-yard illegal procedure penalties."

In the first half, quarterback Dave Barnes went over from the West Branch one-yard line. This would have been the Blue Hawks' second touchdown, but the play was called back due to an illegal procedure penalty. Later the ball was lost on downs, again on the one-yard line.

"The turning point in the game," said Hansen, "came on still another penalty. We had a fourth down and one on the West Branch 24, when we were called for delay of game. This gave the ball to West Branch and ended our last scoring threat."

Senior fullback Bill Young

played a goal offensive game for the Blue Hawks, gaining 112 yards on 19 carries.

U-High host's Mid-Prairie Friday in its homecoming game. The Golden Hawks are 1-3 in the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference (EIHC).

"They have a good rushing ball club," said Hansen. "Last week they lost to undefeated Mount Vernon 19-0, but they had 10 first downs to Mount Vernon's eight."

Regina, still smarting from several key injuries, lost to Camanche Friday 28-0. The victory was the fourth in a row for Camanche against one defeat. Regina now has a 2-3 record.

"Our downfall was in our offensive game," said Coach Bernie Wyatt. "We couldn't move the ball playing without three of our starting backs."

"Defensively, we were pretty sharp, but we gave the ball away too often on offense." The Regals had five pass interceptions, three of them were turned into Camanche touchdowns.

Regina's only passing play to date was rushing in the first half. The strong Camanche defense allowed the Regals only 82 yards all night.

"Our big problem right now is at quarterback," said Wyatt.

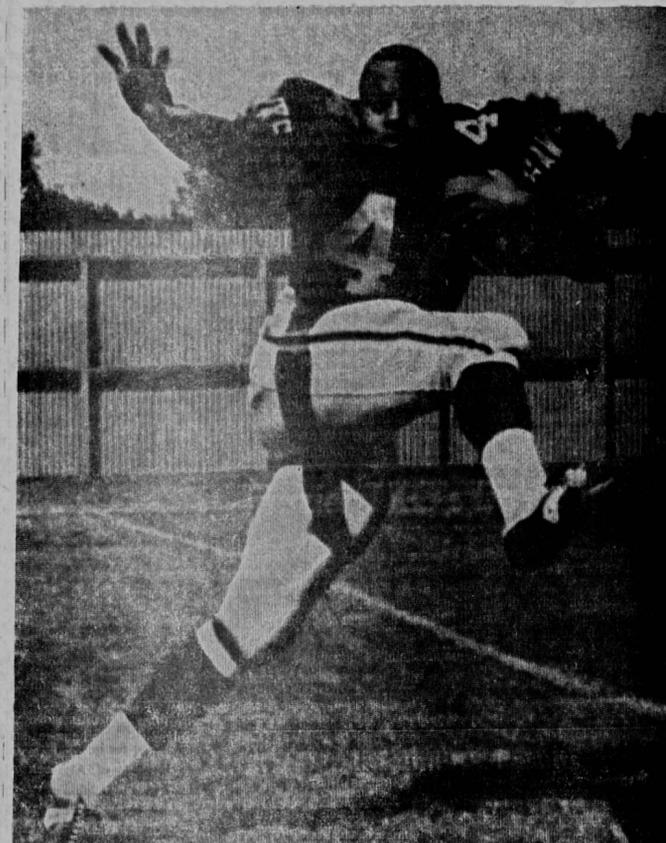
"Henry Rios, our regular quarterback, is still recovering from an injury he received in the Tama-Toledo game two weeks ago. Rios is the key to our offensive attack and we hope he'll be ready for our next game."

Joe Halsh, another one of Regina's injured backs, saw limited action in the Camanche game.

"He pulled a muscle in the Tama-Toledo game, and got hurt as soon as he got into Friday's game," said Wyatt.

Regina has an open date this weekend.

McKinnie Is UPI Back-Of-Week



IOWA TAILBACK Si McKinnie demonstrates the form he uses to avoid enemy tacklers. McKinnie, 6-1, 205-pound senior from Inkster, Mich., was named Tuesday United Press International's mid-west Back-Of-The-Week. Iowa's leading ground gainer the past two seasons, he was shifted to tailback this season in an attempt to provide the Hawkeyes with more rushing punch.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson

United Press International has named Iowa tailback Silas McKinnie its midwest Back-Of-The-Week, it was announced Tuesday.

The wire service selected McKinnie because of the football player's outstanding performance in Iowa's loss to Indiana last Saturday. In that game, McKinnie rushed for 150 yards on 25 carries.

UPI usually makes such an

award to a member of a winning team, but chose McKinnie because his consistent running kept the Hawkeyes in the game against Indiana.

McKinnie has now rushed for 1,105 yards during his three-year career here. His performance Saturday placed him among the top 15 ground gainers in Iowa football history.

His 150-yard effort was also the biggest individual production for one game by a Hawkeye runner since All-America halfback Larry Ferguson's 153-yard performance against Michigan in 1962. The single game record for the modern era (since 1939) is 194 yards by Bob Jeter in the 1959 Rose Bowl game against California.

McKinnie is a TV-Radio broad-

casting major. He wants to become a sports broadcaster when he graduates.

"I hope I can play professional ball," he confided Tuesday. "But if I don't get an offer from the pros, I'll try to get established in my field as soon as I graduate."

McKinnie had high praise for Iowa's head Coach Ray Nagel. He called Nagel a very fair coach.

"The key to our success," said McKinnie, "is the discipline he instills in us during practice, which is carried over to the game."

He called Nagel, "a nice man to play for. He's the kind you want to win for and one of the smartest coaches I've seen. He has a quick eye for football," McKinnie said.

'Glad I'm Through With Big 10 Ball,' Asserts Moreland

Continued From Page 1.

He wasn't on scholarships and quit the team.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's a fine boy," he said.

The Daily Iowan attempted to contact all the senior members of last year's team for further comment on the accusation by Wessels. Only two, however, were available for comment Tuesday night—Dave Moreland and Bob Krga.

Moreland, an All-Big 10 Conference linebacker for Nagel last season, said:

"I'm glad I'm done with Big 10 football. Football scholarships aren't all they seem to be.

"I'm elated at not having one hanging over my head. At the end of my senior season, all I felt was relief."

He said that Nagel and other coaches he knew were not above injecting Novocaine into an injured knee, just so the player could play the rest of a game. Moreland mentioned that he was "asked" to play during a spring game, although the coaches

knew that he had a severely sprained ankle and that he was supposed to stay off it.

According to Moreland, such practices by any coach were not uncommon. "I'm glad I'm done," Moreland emphasized. "And you can quote me."

Krga, a reserve on last year's team, agreed with Wessels' accusation that the players were used like "commodities."

"Football players at Iowa are treated like cogs in a machine, not like people," Krga said.

Wessels reported further that: "... I remember seeing Ray Nagel on television last fall, mentioning that although many people were hurt, we would use them as long as we could."

"It was that very week in practice that we were told that we were not to so much as touch Dave Moreland because of his injured knee. It was that Saturday, I believe, that Moreland's knee was injured—so severely that it required several operations."

Krga's reaction: "That comment from Nagel was very typical. . . ."

Frazier TKO's Doyle In 2nd

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Unbeaten Joe Frazier scored a technical knockout over Tony Doyle of Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1:04 of the second round of their heavyweight fight Tuesday night for his 18th victory.

The 204-pound Philadelphia dropped the 23-year-old Doyle for a count of eight in the opening seconds of the second round of a

scheduled 10-round bout, then finished him with a barrage of rights and lefts to the body and face.

Doyle, who came in at 197½, landed less than a half dozen light jabs during the abbreviated fight. Referee Zack Clayton said that after Frazier decked Doyle with a left hook, he could see nothing but the whites of Doyle's eyes.

Intramural Results

Touch Football Quadrangle
Herring 0, Larabee 0
Briggs 29, Herring 0
Lucas 24, Beardley 0

Professional Fraternity
Phi Beta Pi 21, Alpha Kappa Kappa 20
Delta Sigma Pi beat Phi Epsilon Kappa, forfeit.
Alpha Chi Sigma 6, Phi Beta Pi 0
Phi Rho Sigma 38, Theta Tau 6
Phi Delta Phi beat Delta Theta Phi, forfeit.
Psi Omega 24, Nu Sigma Nu 7
Hillers 1

Town
Totten 28, Thatcher 0
Black 33, Macbride 6

Social Fraternity
Phi Epsilon Pi 13, Delta Chi 13
Pi Kappa Alpha beat Aeneas, forfeit.
Tau Kappa Epsilon 28, Phi Gamma Delta 6
Sigma Pi 13, Alpha Epsilon Pi 9

Baird beat Mot, forfeit.



Corfam Wingtips

by Bates



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A Sunday Supper to Celebrate **UNITED NATIONS WEEK**

International Center

6:00 p.m., Sunday, October 22, 1967 — \$1.50

Limited number of tickets on sale Wednesday, Office of Student Affairs.

Tempura, Chicken Escobече, Rice Kim-Chi Taboola, Kachuri, Leche Plan, Krum Kaker and United Nations tea.

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- Will I have access to experts in fields other than my own to help me solve problems and stimulate professional growth?
- Will I be working with the widest range of professional competence and technological facilities in the U. S.?
- Are engineering careers with this company stable . . . or do they depend upon proposals and market fluctuations?

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October 25, 1967

February 23, 1968

Or you may write Mr. Cox at

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opportunity. Freedom Shares pay 4.74% when held to maturity of just four-and-a-half years (redeemable after one year), are available on a one-for-one basis with Savings Bonds. Get the facts where you work or bank. Join up. America needs your help.

New Freedom Shares

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Finley Confronts Owners With Request To Move A's At Chicago Meeting Today

CHICAGO (AP) — There are indications that Charles O. Finley will get permission to move his Kansas City baseball franchise to Oakland, Calif., when American League club owners meet in Chicago today.

But Finley is the first to admit that as far as he knows he is assured of only one vote, his own. He needs six more to make the move.

"I'm hopeful and that is about all," he said.

Manager Sought

Finley still is in the market for a new manager after firing Al Dark and says he will name a new administrative assistant within a few days. Ed Lopat resigned from that post Monday.

Linked with the Athletics' shift are expansion plans which will receive more spade work during the meeting. The target date is 1969, or 1970 at the latest.

Reportedly, two new franchises are up for grabs among Kansas City — if the A's go to Oakland — San Diego, Fort Worth-Dallas, Milwaukee and Seattle.

Seattle Considered

Seattle, eyed by Finley along with Oakland, will vote on a bond issue for a \$40 million multi-purpose stadium in February. Voters in Kansas City already approved a sports complex. Fort Worth-Dallas has a new baseball arena that can be expanded to seat 40,000 to 45,000.

San Diego has its new plant and Milwaukee is all set with the home the Braves left behind when they went to Atlanta.

Kansas City is determined that it must get an expansion team if the A's go to Oakland and Mayor Illus Davis will lead a 10-man civic group to Chicago to stress this point.

Meet The Hawkeyes...



SCOTT MILLER

JEFF NEWLAND

SCOTT MILLER, 6-2, 197 pounds, from Elkhart, Ind., was Iowa's regular defensive right end as a sophomore.

This season Miller is starting for head Coach Ray Nagel at defensive left end. He was named to prep all-state football teams twice while at Elkhart High School.

Miller was an outstanding high school student and enrolled in the University's pre-medicine program as a freshman. That year he maintained a 4.0 grade point average and his grades are still excellent.

JEFF NEWLAND, 5-11, 207, from Des Moines, failed to let

ter as a sophomore.

But last year, he had improved enough to become a starter at offensive guard. He has speed and experience to compensate for his lack of size.

Newland made the Iowa all-state football team, playing for Des Moines Roosevelt. He too is studying in pre-medicine.

'Bama, Vols Move Up In Poll

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Alabama's Crimson Tide is making a strong comeback after early season difficulties. The Tennessee Volunteers have moved onto the list of ranking teams in the Associated Press college football poll for the first time this year.

The two Southeastern Conference teams clash head-on Saturday and the loser is likely to meet the same fate that befell Notre Dame. The Irish are conspicuous by their absence from the Top 10 after their 24-7 setback by top-ranked Southern California.

The Trojans have no easy target this weekend, either. They'll be playing Washington on the Huskies' field. The Huskies have been flexing their muscles after dropping their opener to Nebraska, and have won four games in succession, including a 26-0 thumping of Oregon last Saturday.

a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Georgia's 29-20 loss to Mississippi dropped the Bulldogs from third to eighth in the standings and resulted in additional position-shifting.

UCLA, a 37-14 winner over California, took over the No. 3 spot. Colorado, which beat Missouri 23-9, zoomed from sixth to fourth and North Carolina State, a 31-9 victor over Maryland, leaped from ninth place to fifth.

Nebraska, beaten by Kansas 10-0, dropped from the list of the first 10. The Cornhuskers were No. 8 a week ago.

Alabama has won three in a row since its surprising, opening game 37-37 deadlock with Florida State. The Tide rolled over Vanderbilt 35-21 last Saturday. Tennessee, a 20-16 loser to UCLA in its opener, has won its last two, including last week's 24-13 triumph over Georgia Tech in a nationally-televised game.

Purdue takes on Oregon State, 3-2, this Saturday. UCLA meets Stanford, also 3-2. Colorado goes up against Nebraska and North Carolina State plays Wake Forest.

Manager Of Year Selection Is 'Wonderful,' Says Williams

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "I'm the one who's overwhelmed," said Boston Red Sox Manager Dick Williams when informed Tuesday that he was an overwhelming choice as the American League's Manager of the Year.

Williams did not know he had been chosen until reached by a sports writer in mid-afternoon. Of the 397 baseball writers and broadcasters who participated in the annual Associated Press poll, 324 voted for the 38-year-old manager.

"It's wonderful," Williams said. "I'm so pleased and happy. I want to thank all members of The Associated Press who had anything to do with the vote."

"It really is one of the great personal rewards of the year."

Asked if during the season he had any hopes of being named American League Manager of the Year, Williams replied:

"Now and then I thought about it, but once we'd won the pennant, individual laurels meant nothing compared to the team result."

"I think Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Lonborg should be the Most Valuable Player and Cy Young winners. Then if Dick O'Connell should be recognized as the No. 1 front office man, we would really have a sweep."

Williams referred to Richard H. O'Connell, executive vice president and general manager of the Red Sox.

Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox was a distant second in the balloting with 35 votes. Bill Ripney of California placed third with 15 followed by Mayo Smith of Detroit, nine, and Cal Ermer, Minnesota, eight.

Badgers Name Captains For Iowa Game

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Chuck Burt, Wisconsin's forgotten football player, was named Badger

co-captain for Saturday's Big 10 clash with Iowa.

Burt, a nationally ranked passer as a sophomore two seasons ago, failed to win a letter last season and has not seen action in any of Wisconsin's four losses to date.

Tulsa Is Tops

NEW YORK (AP) — Tulsa, scoring points at an amazing rate, leads major colleges in football's total offense and passing as well as scoring, according to statistics released Tuesday by the NCAA.

Tulsa's average is 49.7 points a game. Only the 1944 Army team, with a 56.0 average, scored more over the entire season. Tulsa's total offense mark is 489.3 yards a game, second place Rice has 438.7.

In passing, the Golden Hurricane has piled up 366.3 yards a game.

Coach John Coatta announced that Mel Reddick, a sophomore receiver who caught six passes

for 105 yards in a 13-11 loss to Pittsburgh last Saturday, was the first "Bucky Award" winner of the season.

Coatta said lineman Don Bliss was the only casualty of the Pitt game. Bliss suffered a back injury and was listed as a doubtful starter against the Hawkeyes.

The Badgers worked out for only 25 minutes Monday after watching Iowa films and getting a scouting report.

'Seer' Says Iowa Can Top Lowly Badgers

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The frazzled Midwest football prophet wobbles to the season's midway mark with a 21-13 record and a say-it-quick 5-3 picking average.

Along with those lots and lots of guys who think they're mighty wise, we got kicked by the Trojan Horse. The seer also underestimated Pitt's toothless Panthers.

And there's the bell for the fifth round:

Minnesota 14, Michigan State 13 — The Blue Plate Special. Minnesota has Bob Stein back in a defense which has yielded only 5.5 points per game against Utah, Nebraska, SMU and Illinois. Murray Warmath is good at pointing for the big ones and this ruckus could be for the roses. The Spartans invade the Northland as two-touchdown favorites.

Michigan 17, Indiana 13 — The Hoosiers could quit right now and call it a spendid season. Johnny Pont and his Indiana thin men run into an extremely riled Michigan club, stung by successive losses to California, Navy and Michigan State. If Gonzo does it again, he's a real Frank Meriwell.

Northwestern 20, Ohio State 18 — The Wildcats got a bad game out of their system at Rice after sporty showings against Miami of Florida, Missouri and Purdue. Those Buckeye sophomores aren't coming along too fast. It's a pick-it game, however.

Iowa 19, Wisconsin 12 — The loser ostensibly clinches the Big 10 cellar position. Hawkeye Ed Podolak should be the difference. It turns out Milt Bruhn couldn't be luckier than being Badger assistant athletic director.

Purdue 24, Oregon State 7 — The second-ranked Boilermakers get a chance to yank up badly sagging Big 10 prestige against outside competition. It's also a chance to stay right on the neck of No. 1 Southern California.

Notre Dame 28, Illinois 13 — The cloak of Irish invincibility is somewhat tattered, but should be mended a bit against battered Illinois. Terry Hanratty will hit the right receivers enough this time.

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To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 166-810, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

—Adv.

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Iowa Gym Team Holds Intra-Squad Meet

The University's gymnastics team will perform in an intra-squad meet tonight in the North gym of the Field House.

Sam Baillie, former Hawkeye gym great and now head coach of the sport here, said that the competition would be held as a regular meet. Baillie's Hawkeyes are the defending Big 10 champions.

The public is invited to attend tonight's meet.

Overstocked Iowa Liquor Stores To Slash Prices For January Sale

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Liquor Commission plans to slash prices on a 25 per cent of the stock of some brands of whisky in its inventory in a January sale.

Chairman Walter Edelen said yesterday the sale — touching slow-moving, off-brand liquor — was a result of criticism of liquor commission inventories by State Auditor Lloyd Smith.

Smith complained in a recent audit that the commission had purchased as much as five years' worth of some brands.

Union Displaying Mrs. Allen's Art

Fifty-one photographs made by Benita Allen, Route 1, this year are on exhibition in the Terrace Lounge of the Union, where they may be seen through Nov. 4.

The show is sponsored by the Local Shows Committee of the Union Board. Twenty-one of the works are color photographs.

Six are studies of the Amish, including a harvesting scene. A number of landscapes were made in Colorado, but subjects of most of Mrs. Allen's photographs are local, including a number of Lake Macbride scenes.

A former student of creative photography in the School of Art, Mrs. Allen has exhibited photographs at a number of universities and has had her work published in British and American magazines.

Homecoming Aides Named

Members of 12 subcommittees of the 1967 Homecoming Committee have been named.

The groups, composed of faculty, staff, students and Iowa City Chamber of Commerce representatives, will prepare the traditional celebration for Oct. 27 to 28 in connection with the Iowa-Purdue football game.

Co-chairmen of the Homecoming Committee are H. Vernon Price, professor of mathematics and education, and James McCarragher, A4, Delavan, Wis. Aiding the general chairmen is Mary James, A4, Cedar Rapids, general secretary of the committee.

Members of subcommittees are: **BADGE SALES** — David L. McKinney, fraternity advisor, Office of Student Affairs, and Dale Baker, A4, Davenport, co-chairmen; Ray L. Bywater, Iowa City Chamber of Commerce; Helen Reich, assistant director, Office of Student Affairs; Gordon B. Wasinger, assistant director, Instructional Services; Linda B. Wasinger, A2, Davenport; Susan Christensen, A2, Marne; Christine Dykowsky, A3, Cedar Falls; and Robert Venes, A2, Davenport.

EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS — Pamela Bromberg, A2, Charles City, chairman; Catherine Latta, A3, Davenport; Barbara Walters, A2, Clinton; Ruth Hesselshewerl, A2, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Pamela Cornell, A2, Atlantic.

PARADE FLOATS — William G. Skea III, Office of Personnel, and Ann McIlrath, A3, Park Ridge, Ill., co-chairmen; Helen E. Poch, women's counselor, Office of Student Affairs; Robert C. Bott and Keith K. Mass, Nancy Pearson, A2, Rockford, Ill.; H. Douglas Jones, A2, Moline, Ill.; Katherine Beres, A3, Pekin, Ill.; J. Sinek, superintendent of operations; Kenneth D. Donelson, co-ordinator of special services, Office of Public Information; Christine Coffin, A3, Davenport; Jonathan James, A2, Cedar Rapids; Karen Wagner, A3, Freeport, Ill.; and Douglas Delperdang, A4, Horton.

PARADE ORGANIZATION — Don J. Sinek, superintendent of operations; Kenneth D. Donelson, co-ordinator of special services, Office of Public Information; Christine Coffin, A3, Davenport; Jonathan James, A2, Cedar Rapids; Karen Wagner, A3, Freeport, Ill.; and Douglas Delperdang, A4, Horton.

PUBLICITY — Don McQuillen, executive editor, Office of Public Information, and Stewart Truesen, A4, Park Ridge, Ill., co-chairmen; Linda Hawk, A3, Peoria, Ill.; Linda Luce, A3, Muscatine; James Kreger, A3, West Des Moines; Jean Sulek, A3, Rockford, Ill.; Cheryl Ames, A3, Cedar Rapids; Jean Rohlf, A3, Waterloo; Judith Johns, A3, Rockford, Ill.; Cheryl Arvidson, A3, Des Moines; Delores Hedge, A3, Spencer; Cynthia Corless, A2, Iowa City; and Margaret Webber, A3, Des Moines.

Army ROTC Announces Cadet Staff

The Army ROTC department has announced its new cadet staff members.

Heading the list is Col. Harold W. Harnage, B4, Des Moines, deputy commander of the University Corps of Cadets which includes both Army and Air Force.

Other cadets in command positions are Col. John H. Lantz, A4, Iowa City, brigade commander; Lt. Col. Dean A. Buresh, A4, Fairfax, officer in charge of military ball; Lt. Col. John E. Swenson, A4, Gowrie, commander of 2nd Pershing Rifles Regiment; and Maj. Donald E. Hicks, A4, Montezuma, commander of Company B, Pershing Rifles.

House Votes Pay Increase For Military

WASHINGTON (AP)—Without a dissenting vote, the House Armed Services Committee approved a pay raise for 3.5 million servicemen Tuesday. The pay raise is designed to keep pace with a pending three-stage boost for federal civilian employees.

The pay boost could cost \$2.7 billion a year in 1969.

The committee, in a 40 to 0 show of strength, also took action to see that the military will get comparable increases to those granted classified employees in the future.

"We need to keep those two creatures in proper perspective," Chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) said.

The bill provides a 4.5 per cent increase for servicemen in the current fiscal year which actually translates into a 5.6 per cent boost in basic pay. The balance would be distributed among such things as allowances, re-enlistment bonuses and separation pay. The increase would be retroactive to Oct. 1.

The first-year cost is estimated at more than \$600 million. It would be the fifth year in a row that men and women in the armed forces have gotten a pay raise. A \$1.2 billion raise was voted in 1963, a \$207 million raise in 1964, \$1 billion in 1965 and \$356.6 million last year.

26 Selected To Become Guidon Girls

Twenty-six coeds were selected Monday night to be members of Guidon Society, Army ROTC auxiliary, at a meeting of the Guidon chapter.

The coeds were selected from among 53 who attended a rush tea Sunday evening.

Members of Guidon Society act as hostesses for Army ROTC activities and do service projects for the University and Iowa City.

The new members are: Lisa Adams, A2, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Della Gamma; Linda Berrsten, A2, Belle Plaine; Sheila Bubb, A2, Watertown, S.D.; Delta Gamma; Cindy Buresh, A2, Mount Vernon, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lynn Doolen, A3, Macomb, Ill.; Delta Delta Delta; Barb Emerson, A2, Egin, Ill.; P2 Beta Phi; Jackie Fall, A2, Morton, Ill.; Alpha Delta Phi; Nan Gamreth, A2, Fairfield; Robyn Throthe, A2, Decatur, Ill.; Linda Luce, A3, Muscatine; Gamma Phi Beta; Debbie Macomber, A2, Flossmoor, Ill.; Delta Delta Delta; Bonnie Moses, A3, Iowa City; Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Reout, A2, Sioux City; P1 Beta Phi; Sally Pfister, A2, Decorah; Nancy Pierson, A2, Rockford, Ill.; Kappa Alpha Theta; Chris Quinn, A2, Cedar Rapids; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Debbi Scanlon, A2, Park Forest, Ill.; P1 Beta Phi; Dedi Schmidt, A2, Davenport; Delta Delta Delta; Nancy Severance, A3, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Alpha Chi Omega; Jean Smith, A3, Des Moines; Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sue Smith, A2, Des Moines; Cookie Starkman, A2, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Alpha Epsilon Phi; Suzanne Tapf, B2, Columbia, Mo.; Alpha Delta Phi; Pam Townsend, A2, Des Moines; Gamma Phi Beta; Karen Wagner, A3, Freeport, Ill.; Delta Delta Delta; and Jan Zupke, A2, Burlington, Kappa Alpha Theta.

'67 Badge Sales To Open Thursday

The sale of badges introducing the 56th Homecoming celebration here Oct. 27 to 28, begins Thursday when residents of 15 campus housing units will launch the annual drive to finance Homecoming activities.

This year's badge design features a charging figure of "Herky Hawk," University mascot, dressed in a football uniform.

Dale E. Baker, A4, Davenport, badge committee co-chairman, said the committee's goal is to sell 28,000 badges at 50 cents each.

Income from the badge sales is the sole financial support for all Homecoming activities. The housing unit that sells the most badges will receive a traveling trophy and a 23-inch color television set.

MED PROF TO SPEAK — Dr. Lewis E. January, professor of internal medicine, will give the presidential address at the opening of the 40th scientific sessions of the American Heart Association (AHA) Friday in San Francisco. January, president of the Association since Oct. 2, 1966, also will be chairman of the general session and for part of the clinical sessions. More than 6,000 physicians, scientists and lay leaders will attend the meeting.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 301 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.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room and Debugger phone, 353-3580.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for students at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students who hold junior or higher standing. All fields of study are eligible. Nominations are to be made in October, and potential candidates should consult at once with Professor Dunlap, 108 Schaeffer Hall, 353-3571.

WRIGHT LIFTING room in the Field House will be open Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:15-3 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 374-835. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. John Kilpatrick, 338-8524.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER in the Union will be open Thursday-Friday, 7:10-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:15-3 p.m. Phone 353-3119.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

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

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

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Field House will be open Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:20 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights. (Student or staff card required.)

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

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

UNIVERSITY CANOES are available, weather permitting, from Monday-Thursday, 9:30-6 p.m.; Friday, Noon-8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-8 p.m. Canoe House number is 353-3397. (Student or staff card required.)

Literature Conference Begins Here Thursday

By JUDI PIER

The Second Biennial Conference for Modern Letters, sponsored by the Department of English and Center for Modern Letters, begins Thursday and will continue through Saturday.

Registration will start at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union second floor lobby.

Warner Berthoff, of Harvard University, will speak on "The Novel in a Time of Troubles," and Susan Sontag, author of "Against Interpretation" and "Death Kit," will discuss "The New Fiction" in the Union Ballroom.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will perform "L'Amant Militaire," a music and drama production, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1.25 for students.

Events Friday begin with addresses in the Union Ballroom at 9 a.m. R. G. Davis, director of the Mime Troupe, will discuss "The San Francisco Mime Troupe and Saturday Evening Post Realism" and Robert Creeley, author of "The Island," will speak on "Writing Writing."

Seminars in Union Seminars will meet at 11 a.m. Friday in Union conference rooms to discuss the issues of the conference in further detail.

They will be held in the Lucas-Dodge Room with moderators David Hayman, professor of English; and William M. Murray, assistant professor of English; in the Harvard Room with moderators Vance Bourjaily, associate professor of English, William K. Fox, Writers Workshop, and Clark Griffith, professor of English; in the Yale Room with moderators Cosmo A. Catalan, associate professor of dramatic art; and George E. Starbuck, assistant professor of English; and in the Illinois Room with moderators Thomas R. Whitaker, professor of English, and Robert Coover, Writers Workshop.

Special guests include Rosalyn Drexler, author of "I am the Beautiful Stranger"; Stanley Elkin, author of "Boswell, A Bad Man"; Robert Kelly, author of

3 Bands To Play For Homecoming

Three bands will play at the Homecoming dance at the University Saturday, Oct. 28. They are: the California Spectrum, the New Colony Six, and Bobby Hackett and his orchestra.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets are \$5 per couple and may be obtained by mail order from the Central Party Committee at the Union. Checks should be made out to the University.

Clothing To Be Topic Of Conference Oct. 25

Clothing needs for the physically handicapped and the aged will be discussed at a conference Oct. 25 at the Union.

Mrs. Dorothy Behrens, director of clothing development for Vocational Guidance and Rehabilitation Services, Cleveland, Ohio, will be the speaker.

The conference is being sponsored by the Institute of Gerontology and the Department of Home Economics.

Marijuana Is Declared 'Noxious'

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Secretary of Agriculture L.B. Liddy has declared war on the state's newest "cash crop."

Liddy said Tuesday he was declared wild hemp, commonly known as marijuana, a noxious weed and will suggest to county boards of supervisors and weed commissioners that any not yet touched by frost be sprayed with a potent pesticide.

"We are warning all persons that any weeds so sprayed could produce serious toxic results," Liddy said.

A number of young people, many of them from eastern states, have been charged in recent weeks with picking marijuana which grows wild in parts of Iowa.

Liddy said his ruling that marijuana is a noxious weed is temporary, and will remain in effect until the next session of the legislature.

University Calendar

- CONFERENCES: 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. LECTURES: Thursday — Department of

Research Center Dedication Friday

Dedication of the Center for Research in Biochemical Pharmacology and Toxicology is to be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the auditorium at Oakdale Hospital.

The first award in the nation to establish a pharmacology-toxicology center was made to the University in 1965 by the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Frederick L. Stone, director of the Institute, will give the main address. His topic will be "Health Research Missions."

Blue-Collar Strike Cripples Ohio State

A five-day strike by more than 1,300 blue-collar service employees at Ohio State University turned the campus into near chaos last week, crippling university operations and precipitating a student riot.

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) went on strike Oct. 4 when negotiations with university officials for higher wages and increased benefits broke down.

The Ohio Lantern, student newspaper, reported that 1,304 non-academic service personnel did not report to work, with the food service, residence halls and physical plant being hardest hit.

Students took over operations in dormitory cafeterias and meals were served on paper plates to save dishwashing, the Lantern reported.

The AFSCME defied a university-requested court injunction ordering them back to work. An Ohio law forbids strikes by public employees.

"It will be blood and guts from here on in," said union official Mike Fuscardo, when faced with the injunction.

Midway through the strike, a riot involving more than 1,000 persons erupted when students began heckling union picket lines. A 70-man police riot squad finally restored order.

An editorial in the Lantern expressed the "caught in the middle" dilemma of the university student body.

"Students at Ohio State are trapped in an intolerable position," the editorial said. "The present situation victimizes the student and jeopardizes the very purpose of the University — the education of its students."

Tempers Cooled By the fourth day of the strike, almost every sector of the university had become involved in the dispute.

The student government appointed a panel to investigate the riot incident and the president of the student body urged immediate settlement.

The Ohio State Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) issued a

Arts Lecture Set Monday

Constantine G. Christofides, professor and chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literature at the University of Washington in Seattle, will present the second University Humanities Society lecture of 1967-68 Monday. He formerly taught at the University.

Colored slides will accompany Christofides' lecture on "Roads to Compostela Through France," which will be given at 8 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

The slides illustrate the Romanesque and early Gothic art which sprang up along the four main medieval roads which lead through France to the pilgrimage site of Compostela in northern Spain. Christofides' photographs of the Compostela series have been praised by specialists of French Romanesque art for their uniqueness, quality and selection of detail.

Following the lecture, the French and Italian departments will sponsor a coffee at the Language House, 115 N. Clinton St.

The lectures, sponsored by the Humanities Society and Graduate College, will be open to the public.

YOUNG DEMOS TO MEET

The Young Democrats will meet at 7 tonight in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. Short speeches will be given by Bob Doll and Phil Hubbard, followed by a discussion. Candidates for president and vice president will be introduced.

TRYOUTS Green Room - University Theatre for "THE TROJAN WOMEN" by Euripides Production Dates - Nov. 30 thru Dec. 9 Cast of 14 Women - 7 Men and 1 Boy TRYOUTS HELD Wed., Oct. 18 Thurs., Oct. 19 Mon., Oct. 23 7-10 p.m.

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MISC. FOR SALE MINOLTA SUBMINIATURE camera. Fully automatic with flash mount. Film, case. 357-7331 after 4 p.m. 10-19

IRONINGS - Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester 337-2824. 11-3

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START SOMETHING NEW YAMAHA To work or to class — still the most economical way to travel. (It's fun, too.) Sales & Service 17 models to choose from As little as \$4.00 per week Large-Bustad Mtrs. Highway 6 Coralville 351-1501

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PETS PEKINSE AND DACHSHUND puppies. Dial 337-9594. 10-19

WHITE ANGORA CAT — elegant, trained, must sell. 351-5380 after 5. 10-14

TYPING SERVICE BETTY THOMPSON — Electric. Theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 10-26

ELECTRIC, experienced secretary. Theses, etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1875 evenings. 10-26

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 10-26

TYPING SERVICE — experienced. Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4654. 10-26

MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 413 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 10-26

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER theses and term papers. College graduate, experienced. 351-1735. 10-26

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. You name it; I'll type it. Dial 337-4502 after 12:00 p.m. 10-26

TERM PAPER, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. 338-4858. 10-26

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SUZANNE HARVEY — IBM manuscripts, theses, etc. 338-9640 after 5. 11-3

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Phone 351-4291. 11-3

LEE STIMSON — IBM Electric. Experienced. Phone 337-9427. 11-6A

ELECTRIC TYPING carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-3765. 11-10A

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IBM — SHORT PAPERS, theses, etc. 351-4291 after 5 p.m. 11-10A

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — Short papers and theses. 337-7772. 11-10A

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WHO DOES IT? IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester 337-2824. 11-3

PLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet. 338-9308. 11-3

LEE'S BARBER SHOP — 712 Fifth St., Coralville. 351-9783. Open Tues. Sat. 8:5-5:30. 11-10A

LOST AND FOUND LOST AROUND LINN — small orange and white tom cat. Large ears. 351-6166. 10-20

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE 1964 FIAT 1100D. Excellent condition. 645-2487 Thru. 10-21

'61 VW. REBUILT ENGINE. Excellent condition. North Liberty. 8163. 11-15

1967 BMW 1800 — 4 DOOR, air-conditioned, radio, belts. Phone 338-3988. 10-27

1958 CHEVY — dependable car, very reasonable. Phone 351-4774 after 5. 10-20

1966 FORD LTD. Must sell. Make offer. Will trade down. Vinyl top, full power. 338-5356. 10-20

BMW 1961R60. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$750.00. 10-19

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Side. 202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 10-26

1958 PLYMOUTH. Sacrifice. 643-2609 West Branch mornings. 10-19

MOTORCYCLES. Norton, Ducati, Moto Guzzi. Parts, accessories, cycling apparel. M & M Cycle Port. 7 miles south on Sand Road. See the new 1968 Norton. Open Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 10-20

1963 CORVAIR MONZA. Low mileage, excellent condition. Reasonable. Dial 351-2531. 11-7

HONDA 50 — GOOD CONDITION. \$125.00. 351-9845 Bill, after 5:30. 10-19

1965 HONDA 50CC. Excellent condition. \$150.00. Call 337-5011. 10-24

BLUE TRIUMPH COUP. new 948 cc engine. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 1716 Ridgeway Drive. 10-18

1964 MG MIDGET. red roadster. Wire wheels, radio. \$700.00 firm. 351-2483. 10-24

NEW SEARS COMPACT motorcycle. 154 cc. 104 miles, new guarantee. \$185.00. 338-3576. 10-18

1967 CHEVELLE SS-396. 10,000 miles. 338-6696. 10-18

MUST SELL 1955 Oldsmobile. Dependable. Good tires, battery, speed 500 shocks. 338-7643. 10-25

1965 CORVETTE STINGRAY COUP — dark green, 300 horsepower, 4 speed, AM, FM radio, factory air conditioning. 351-3646 weeknights 5-6 p.m. 10-25

MUST SELL 1967 Yamaha 250 scrambler. \$500.00 or best offer. 351-3844. 10-21

350CC YAMAHA touring cycle — windshield and other extras. \$225.00. 1040 E. Burlington after 5. 10-19

RED '65 MUSTANG V-8. Hardtop, stik, 4 speed, 24,000 miles. Call Dr. 337-9656. 10-21

CHILD CARE INFANT TO 2 YEARS old. Personalized care. References. 338-4335. 10-19

WILL BABYSIT — any age. Stadium Park Phone 351-5026. 10-19

HOUSES FOR RENT MALE GRADUATE To share farm house near West Branch. 643-5441. 10-26

APPROVED ROOMS FEMALE To share with 3 other girls living room-bedroom combination. Adjoining study, bath and refrigerator. Reasonable. Across from Currier. 337-7787 or 337-5544. 10-19

QUIET MAN. Single, kitchen privileges, shower. Close-in. 337-5444. 10-11

2 DOUBLE ROOMS. Men. Cooking privileges. Walking distance. 337-7141. 10-26

MALE — KITCHEN, washer, dryer, freezer, parking. 424 So. Lucas. 351-5387. 10-26

1960 AMERICAN 8'x40'. New gas furnace, new carpeting. Call 338-8646 after 6:00 p.m. 10-19

1959 ELCAR 8'x38'. Study room, air conditioned. References. Forest View. 338-4725. 10-26

1959 WESTWOOD 10x42. Good condition. Furnished. Niagara 35644. 10-19

1967 PARKWOOD 10x52. Avocado appliances. Johnson Court. 351-4077 after 5:30 p.m. 11-11

SAVEWAY 8'x40' with 10'x36' annex. Good condition, skirting. \$1650.00. 338-2903. 10-26

TRAILER LOT FOR rent. \$30.00 month. Close to bus line, city water. Phone 337-4225 evenings. 1515 Prairie du Chen Road. 10-18

HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED PART-TIME bookkeeper. References requested. Call 643-2433. 10-26

MALE HELP WANTED — 431 Kirkwood 1:50 hour. 338-7883. 10-26

DISHWASHER FULL TIME or part time. Schedule arranged. Contact Mr. Simmon 645-2940. Ramada Inn. PART TIME WORK for board. Call after 6 p.m. 337-3168. 10-26

BUS DRIVER, full or part time; night watchman, midnight to 8 a.m. Call or see Bill Parisi, The Mayflower 1110 N. Dubuque. 338-9790. WATRESSES WANTED Apply in person. Pizza Palace, 127 So. Clinton. 10-18

FEMALE HELP WANTED — COCKTAIL waitresses. Call The Lounge 338-1188 after 4:30 p.m. 10-21

WOMAN STUDENT for maid work, Saturday and Sunday mornings. Phone Hawkeye Lodge for apt. 338-3651. 10-20

WARD CLERK — typing necessary. Evenings, 6:10 p.m. Weekends, 8:43 p.m. Full and part-time. Call Mrs. Haman, Iowa City Care Center 338-3636. 10-26

WATRESSES WANTED full or part time. Apply in person. Bamboo Inn. 131 So. Dubuque. 10-14

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED Apply or call: Bill Parisi The Mayflower 1110 N. Dubuque 338-9790

ROOMS FOR RENT ROOMS FOR graduate men. Walking distance to campus. Call 337-5487 before 2 or after 7. 10-26

ROOM CLOSE IN — matured graduate woman, light housekeeping. 337-3347. 10-26

SINGLE — MAN, 1 block East Currier Hall. Phone 337-9038. 10-26

MAN — FURNISHED room. Call 338-8455. 10-26

ROOMS FOR GRADUATE MEN. Walking distance to campus. Call 337-5487 before 2 or after 7:00. 10-26

MEN — SINGLE and DOUBLES, all new interior, excellent kitchen facilities. 351-1565. 11-18

APARTMENTS FOR RENT SACRIFICE — MUST SUEBLE lovely 2 bedroom duplex apartment in Westhampton Village. \$20.00 monthly under current rent. 351-4253. 10-20

JUST REMODELED — 2 bedroom furnished. 4 girls \$160.00. Available Nov. 1. 338-7217. 10-24

LUXURY 1 BEDROOM apt. furnished or unfurnished, free rent rest of month. 338-7231 for appointment. 10-21

WANTED — male to share new furnished apt. \$100.00 plus utilities. 337-5426. 10-24

MALE ROOMMATE to share p.p.l. \$42.50 monthly — kitchen, private bath, campus — 1 1/2 blocks. 338-7056 or 338-5491. 10-18

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished Apt. \$125.00 and up. Inquire Carol Ann Apts. 5th Street and 12th Ave. Coralville. 10-26

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 3

Survey To Find Number Of U.S. Students

Information to determine how many children and adults under 35 are enrolled either in school or college will be sought here next week. Guy A. Lutz, director of the Census Bureau regional office in St. Paul, said today.

Questions about students are asked each year at this time to update national figures on public, private and special school enrollment, full- and part-time college attendance, the number of high school graduates and dropouts,

and the last year of regular schooling for non-high school graduates. A similar survey taken last year showed that more than 55 million persons were enrolled in school or college.

Raccoons Get New Homes

By GAIL DRAUDEN
Four City Park raccoons moved into new homes last week, a series of 6 by 15 foot animal pens which cost \$14,185.76 to construct. The raccoons had been living in cages next to the bear pits.

When the monkeys come out of winter quarters, they will find an 18 by 28 foot cage awaiting them, instead of their old 6 by 8 foot cage, which has been torn down. Water heaters and hoses allow the attendant to hose down the cages with hot water.

Cages Completed In August
The cages were completed in August, but Park Director Ed L. Bailey said last Wednesday there wasn't time to move the animals until now.

Readers of The Daily Iowan recently have written letters to the editor criticizing conditions at the zoo, and Bailey said he was aware that some problems remain unsolved.

He said that although all the cages are cleaned every day, the bear cage drains directly into a sewer, the cracked cage floor holds dirt, and grass and sod around the cage absorb waste matter.

"It's impossible to really clean the bear cage," he commented. The two bears will have to put up with these conditions. Plans are drawn for a \$20,000 bear cage to be built next to the buffalo enclosure, but the money was deferred from the city budget this year.

Park Loses Cub
Every year the park loses its bear cubs because the mother

bear will no permit attendants to enter a small hole which is the only entrance to the winter quarters. She then kills the cubs, either deliberately or by accidentally rolling on them, Bailey said.

The planned bear pit will have room for attendants to move the mother to a separate pen.

The city did approve a \$10,000 bird haven. If the Parks and Recreation Commission approves the measure, construction may begin next year, Bailey said. Most of the old bird houses have been destroyed.

Bailey said he would also like to replace the 20-year-old buffalo fence, buy four or five new monkeys, and start a "McDonald's Farm" to display farm animals to children.

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

"12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS"
Union Board's "12 Days of Christmas" needs students interested in presenting any type of entertainment for the program from Dec. 2 to Dec. 13. For further information call Dawn Simon at 333-2972.

STUDIO THEATRE
A critique-discussion of the mind-blowing play of Oct. 13 and 14 at the Studio Theatre will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

AWES RED CROSS
A meeting for girls interested in volunteering at the hospital, county home or recreation center will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi pledges will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. The actives will meet at 8 p.m.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM
The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 311 of the Mathematics and Science Building. Anthony Schaeffer, professor of mathematics, will speak. The topic will be "Invariant Surfaces of Differential Equations."

MEDICAL WIVES
Medical Wives will meet at 8 p.m. today in room E405 of University Hospital. A panel will discuss foster care and adoptions.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE
People-to-People will hold a Halloween mixer from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday at the Wesley House. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided. Costumes are not required.

CONTROL CONFERENCE
The Quality Management Control Conference will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Friday at the University. After the conference a Sectional Conference Meeting will be held at the Colony Inn at 5:45 p.m. in Amara.

GERMAN CLUB
The first meeting of the new German Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room. Appointment of officers and planning for the year's activities is scheduled for the meeting. Coffee and cookies will be served. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

BUSINESS WIVES
A get-acquainted coffee for the wives of the College of Business Administration faculty members will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Wesley House, 123 N. Dubuque St.

PHI DELTA KAPPA
Frank Smiley, City Manager, will speak to Phi Delta Kappa at noon Thursday in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room.

SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

SPANISH CLUB
The Spanish Club will meet at 7:30 today in the Language House, 115 North Clinton. All interested students and faculty may attend.

AIR FORCE ROTC
A Mass Information Meeting about the Air Force ROTC two-year program will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Field House Annex. Students who are interested in further information may call Colonel Thurman Spiva at 333-3937.

REFOCUS
Union Board's Refocus committee will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Board Room.

CIRCLE K CLUB
The local Kivans Club is organizing and sponsoring a Circle K Club, a student service organization for college men. The initial meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room. The meeting was previously announced to be on Monday.

SWIMMING HOURS
Due to the Dolphin Club practices this month, new swimming hours at the Field House pool will be in effect. The pool will be open at all regular times except from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 21; noon to 1 p.m. Oct. 23 and 24; 5:30 p.m. to closing time Oct. 25, 26 and 27; and all day Oct. 28.

RECREATION NIGHT PLANNED
A Co-ed recreation night will be sponsored by Women's Recreation Association at the Women's Gym from 7 to 9 tonight.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to hold up your pants

...break away from the tyranny of the dull belt. Fife and Drum traditional belts come in a spirited assortment of colors, leathers and buckles. Some with matching billfolds, keycases and pocket secretaries.

Now is the time to declare your independence from the commonplace with Fife and Drum.

A look that's part of the American grain. Bonus: Who is Button Gwinnett? Tell us and we'll send you a Button Gwinnett kit (5 different buttons and bumper stickers). If you don't know, confess...and we'll send you the kit anyway. Write "Button, Button" Dept., P.O. Box 5269, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

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Tumbled Shrunken Steerhide: A. 1 1/4" black reverses to brown. \$5.00. B. 1 1/2" with suede lining. \$5.00.

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"What would it take to get you interested in Lear Siegler?"

(Would aerospace challenge, professional recognition and a midwest location do for starters?)

We're big enough to have been active in every major aerospace project. Small enough to want to see you get all the professional recognition you can achieve, all the responsibility you can handle — with appropriate advancement. The other side of that coin, naturally, is that there are simply no mazes to get lost in at LSI.

What's more, LSI's recently-expanded facilities are based in Grand Rapids, Michigan—not some far-off, crowded coast or sweltering southland. (We like Grand Rapids because among other things it's friendly, cultural activities thrive and real estate is about as sane as anywhere in the country.)

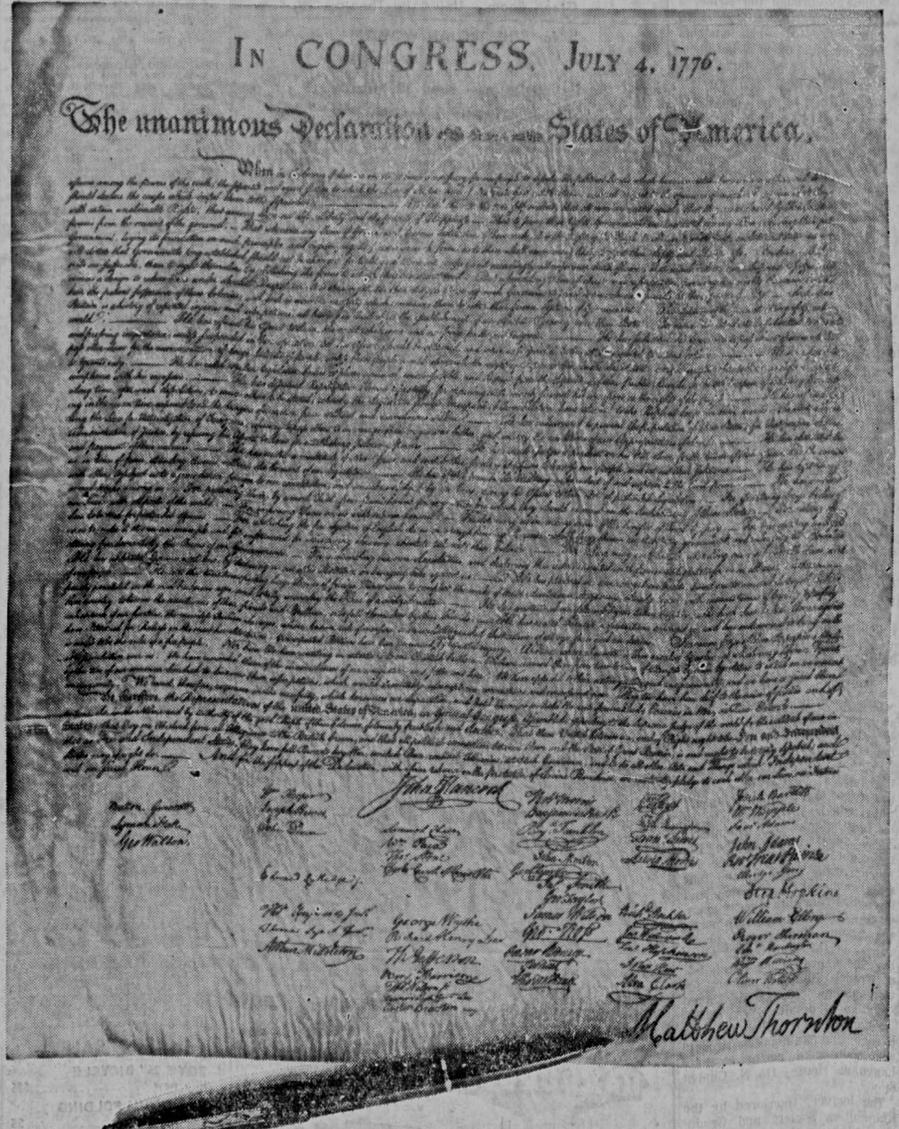
We're a critical defense industry deeply involved in design, development and manufacturing. Our challenges include advanced flight reference, navigation,

communication and display systems for aircraft, missiles and spacecraft. In this respect we're currently engaged in some of the most exciting research and development programs you'll find in any company, large or small. And we're versatile enough to sustain this air of excitement and dynamic growth within an overall framework of stability.

Our Supervisor of University Relations, will be on your campus soon. If engineering or science is your field and we've given you good reason to be interested in Lear Siegler, be sure and see him. He's interested in B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. candidates who are interested in what LSI has to offer. (If you can't make it, write as soon as possible.)

On Campus—October 2—Engineering Placement Office

LSI LEAR SIEGLER, INC. INSTRUMENT DIVISION
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