

A BELLY DANCER in class? Yep, that's who showed up Thursday morning for a public relations class taught by Donald K. Woolley, assistant professor of journalism. Zsi Zsi Buray, currently appearing at a Cedar Rapids night club, told the class that belly dancers, like public relations experts, have to know how to communicate effectively. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

Belly Dancer Teaches Public Relations Class

By DON YAGER
Editorial Page Editor

How're ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've heard about Zsi Zsi? That's what students in a public relations course were wondering Thursday after Zsi Zsi Buray, a statuesque blonde belly dancer from Budapest, showed up for their class.

Miss Buray was invited to address a Fundamentals of Public Relations course by Donald K. Woolley, assistant professor of journalism, since, as Woolley explained, she has to know something about p.r. to remain in her business.

While a fascinated class watched, attentively, Miss Buray demonstrated how she utilizes men in her act. She helped a student take off his coat, but declined to do any bumps and grinds since there was no musical accompaniment.

Besides, it was to early in the morning. Miss Buray, who currently is appearing in a Cedar Rapids night club, explained that a basic rule in public relations is to know one's audience.

She said she sometimes has to change a routine in the middle of her act if the audience feedback indicates it's not being well received.

Another thing about audiences, she said — whether you're a belly dancer or a Madison Avenue account executive — is that they vary from one part of the country to another.

She noted that Middle Western farmers want less talk and more action, while those in California demand perfection. New Yorkers are the easiest to entertain, she said, because they are more sophisticated and understanding.

She warned that it's unwise in her business to call upon drunks or youths to help her in her act. They don't know what to do when she asks them to be a sultan and "look into my eyes," she explained.

Woolley, who is known around the School of Journalism for his final exam stunts, graciously plugged Miss Buray's new record — "You Don't Have To Be A Belly Dancer" — before dismissing his class.

Candidates Get Briefing On Housing Situation

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

Eight of the eleven City Council candidates were given background on Iowa City's Low Rent Housing Agency and briefed on the present conditions of Iowa City's housing Thursday.

The Rev. Robert Welsh, chairman of the agency, and four other agency members held an informational meeting for the council candidates to explain the work, plans and objectives of the agency.

The candidates attending were: Don A. Graham, Leroy C. Butherus, E. Dale Erickson, Robert J. (Doc) Connell, Gerald Stevenson, Daniel L. Berry, Tim Brandt and Mrs. Alan E. Ganka.

The Low Rent Housing Agency was established in April, 1967, by the City Council to investigate Iowa City's housing needs and make recommendations for improvement.

Welsh said that the agency defined a low income family as a family with an

annual income of \$3,600 or less with \$100 added for each child in the family.

In a sheet of data on Iowa City's housing and income statistics, Welsh listed 38.9 per cent of Iowa City's 7,134 families as having incomes of less than \$5,000.

Welsh said that a family of four needed a yearly income of \$6,000 to live adequately in Iowa City.

Families needing rental relief, according to Welsh, do not need it because they are unemployed. Iowa City has only 242 unemployed males and females in a labor force of more than 14,000, which gives Iowa City a 1.7 per cent unemployment rate.

Gerald L. Nordquist, professor of economics, said Thursday that a 1.7 per cent unemployment rate in a city was an evidence of a tight labor market. The national unemployment rate is slightly under 4 per cent.

A recent survey by the Hawkeye Community Action Program showed that 11 per cent of all low income families received no welfare assistance.

Welsh said of families that are receiving some form of welfare payment, that 77 families are living in inadequate housing and 135 families are paying above standard rent. Standard rent is considered to be 25 per cent of the household income.

Welsh said that home conditions in Iowa City were listed as having 1,116 homes deteriorating and 139 homes dilapidated. A dilapidated home is one with one or more major shortcomings that would not be included in normal yearly home repair.



ADDRESSING about 800 persons who attended a conference for modern letters at the Union Thursday, Warner Berthoff of Harvard University spoke on the novel in today's society. The conference continues through the weekend with several noted authors scheduled to speak. See story page 3. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Administration Hoping Senate Beats Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration hopes rose Thursday that the Senate will refuse to go along with House action ordering that government spending be cut by an estimated \$6 billion to \$8 billion.

Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota, top Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee, said after an initial hearing on the House measure that it is "so full of ambiguities that I don't see how we could pass it as is."

Two Democratic committee members also said there will have to be some changes made.

Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) said the resolution which the House passed Wednesday night would "lead to financial chaos," and Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.) said the measure "has to be changed and changed very vitally."

Support for the House action came from Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) who said "the people expect us to do something" to cut spending.

The White House, which was rocked by the House directive that with some major exceptions government agencies must hold spending this fiscal year to last year's levels, stood by hopefully.

President Johnson's budget director, Charles L. Schultze, told the Senate committee the House measure would mean limiting federal expenditures to \$129.4 billion, a reduction of \$7.1 billion compared to the current budget estimate of outlays in the current fiscal year that ends June 30.

He said this estimate did not take into account any additional increase in Vietnam war expenditures or civilian and military pay raises voted since the President's budget was submitted.

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Hundreds of Northern Iowa University students flocked to the home of President J.W. Maucker Thursday to support his refusal to censure a faculty member for turning in his draft card.

Police estimated the throng at about 2,000 persons, and campus police said the number probably was closer to 3,000. All agreed the gathering was quiet and orderly.

Bruce Upchurch, president of the Student Senate, presented Maucker a petition signed by 5,000 students supporting Maucker's stand in the case of Edward Hoffmans, an English instructor.

Josef Fox, professor of English, gave Maucker a petition he said was signed by about 85 per cent of the faculty members, also supporting the university president's stand.

Earlier in the day, six Black Hawk County legislators had urged Hoffmans' suspension, saying his actions "cannot be tolerated."

Upchurch said the student petition "in

—Pacifist Prof's Suspension Sought—

UNI Students Support Hoffmans

no way condones or condemns Mr. Hoffmans for his views," but was "in support of freedom of expression."

President Thanks Students

Maucker thanked the students and faculty for their support and told them "the best way to keep free expression alive is to be informed on all issues."

Hoffmans, 29, turned in his draft card to a U.S. marshal in Cedar Rapids Monday as part of an antidraft demonstration.

He also wrote an article in the university's newspaper urging mass civil disobedience toward the draft.

Maucker said that while he doesn't agree with Hoffmans, no punitive action would be taken against him. Maucker said he thought "the most important thing at stake in this instance is the maintenance of freedom of thought and expression in the university community."

Obviously disagreeing with this stand, the six legislators from the county where Northern Iowa University is located de-

manded Hoffmans' suspension.

The legislators wrote to the Board of Regents asking the board to suspend Hoffmans immediately and establish a definite policy regarding "government loyalty" in hiring university personnel.

No Loyalty Oath

"This has nothing to do with having to take a loyalty oath," said Rep. James Gallagher (D-Waterloo). "It simply has to do with the Board of Regents taking a look at the loyalty towards state and national government that an employe of the state should have."

Signing the letter, besides Gallagher, were State Sens. Gene F. Condon (D-Waterloo); Chester O. Hougen (R-Cedar Falls); and Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls); and State Reps. Donald A. Bowin (R-Waterloo) and Melvin E. Story (R-Waterloo).

The letter said the legislators advocated freedom of speech and expression but "the acts and expression of this professor or any other person to perform or ad-

vocate any acts of civil disobedience or defiance of law, cannot be tolerated."

They urged that the backgrounds of proposed university teachers be summarized and presented to the Board of Regents with the applications for appointment.

Past Should Be Considered

Story said in considering an applicant the board should take "a good look at his past performance in previous schools. We certainly don't want him teaching our children to violate the law."

Messerly said Hoffmans' attitude on various issues could have been determined before he was hired.

Hougen, only one of the six legislators who said he would favor a loyalty oath, commented, "I don't think that anyone who doesn't want to be loyal to the government has any business in our school systems or any other place in government."

Bowin said he hesitated to advocate a loyalty oath but felt a "truthful statement of intent of morality" should be part of a potential professor's record.

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and the People of Iowa City

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CHAIN GANG — Two draft protesters, among a group of six including two girls, are hauled to a police wagon in Portland, Ore., after police cut them loose from a Selective Service office, where they had chained themselves earlier Thursday. Chanting "Hell no, we won't go," they blocked entrance for 45 minutes. Police said all were students at Reed College in Portland. — AP Wirephoto

Antiwar Violence Hits East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police arrested 33 antiwar demonstrators at Brooklyn College Thursday, touching off a bloody, five-minute battle with over 1,000 angry, shouting students.

★ ★ ★

Wisconsin Gets Tough, Expels 13 Protesters

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin officials backed up a new get tough policy against unruly protesters Thursday, expelling 13 leaders of Wednesday's bloody anti-war demonstration.

Hundreds of angry students began an immediate boycott of classes and set up chanting picket lines outside buildings on the 33,000-student campus.

Chancellor William H. Sewell planned to meet with faculty members regarding the future of on-campus job recruiting by Dow Chemical Co., maker of napalm for the war in Vietnam.

After Wednesday's outbursts, Sewell ordered a temporary halt to Dow recruitments.

Refusals of protesters to clear jammed corridors inside a building where Dow held its interviews triggered skull-thumping skirmishes between police and demonstrators Wednesday.

About 65 protesters and three policemen were treated for injuries, none of them believed serious, after helmeted police used riot sticks and tear gas to disperse jeering students who shouted slogans denouncing police, the war and President Johnson.

Sewell, who became chancellor this past summer, had vowed there would be no repeat of last February's anti-Dow demonstrations which led to 19 arrests.

With peaceful picketing replacing three days of sitdown tactics at the Oakland, Calif., Induction Center, the spotlight swung to the East Coast as a week of Vietnamese war protests continued.

Meanwhile, a vanguard of 120 men of the 82nd Airborne Division were flown to Washington as the Defense Department moved to protect the Pentagon against a mass antiwar demonstration scheduled for Saturday.

The Brooklyn College demonstration began with a sit-in to protest installation of a Navy recruiting stand in a student activities building. After 33 arrests were made, several hundred other students turned on the police.

Night sticks were swung as officers formed a flying wedge and fought their way into a student crowd that blocked a roadway from the campus.

Several students were left bleeding. One patrolman was carried off on a stretcher as students gave a Nazi salute and shouted "Heil! Heil! Heil!"

In Oakland, several busloads of inductees entered the center there without police escort and without opposition. Hundreds of marching pickets opened a lane for the buses, contenting themselves with shouting, "Don't go!"

Earlier in the week, the demonstrators had tried to block the center's main entrance and more than 200 were dragged or escorted to police wagons.

In Chicago, helmeted police turned back a charge by 100 demonstrators on an armed forces induction center. It was the third day of picketing at the center, near Chicago's downtown business district. However, inductees made their way through the picket lines to report.

HACAP Directors Discuss Antipoverty Merger Plans

The board of directors of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) voted Thursday to continue negotiations for a multi-county merger with a tri-county antipoverty organization known as TRAIN.

The proposal also included extending an invitation to Cedar, Washington, and Iowa counties to merge with HACAP, the antipoverty program of Johnson County. The merger would consist of making Johnson County resources available to residents of these counties and the facilitation of those counties' existing community action programs.

The proposal would be shared with state

and regional officials.

The proposal followed a discussion of the lack of progress made with TRAIN regarding a merger. The Office of Economic Opportunity has recently brought pressure on the local HACAP to merge with another community action committee.

The board voted to accept the recommendations of proposed changes made by the by-law committee subject to vote by absent members.

Further discussion involved the volunteer tutorial program which has recently been put into action. Mrs. Wynton Hadley, associate director of HACAP, reported on the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Mississippi Conspiracy Jury Deadlocked

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — An all-white jury declared itself deadlocked Thursday, but on a federal judge's order deliberated longer in an attempt to break the knot in the case of 18 men charged with conspiracy in the 1964 deaths of three civil rights figures.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox told the jurors at mid-afternoon to "take all the time you feel is necessary" to re-examine and reconsider all the evidence.

The seven women and five men on the

panel began considering the case Wednesday afternoon. They had deliberated nine hours and 40 minutes before announcing the deadlock.

After being told to go back to the jury room for more considerations, the jury stayed with it until about 8:30 p.m. with an hour's break for dinner. Then a U.S. marshal announced that the jury would be put to bed with orders to return at 9 a.m.

"Even if the jury reaches a verdict," Marshal Charlie Sutherland said, "the judges won't take it until 9 a.m. in the morning."

Judge Cox issued a new charge to the panel, basically telling the jurors to consider the majority in their deliberations, but yet not to yield any of their convictions.

Justice Department attorneys claimed during the eight days of testimony the 18 defendants, all white men, took part in a "calculated, cold-blooded" Ku Klux Klan plot to carry out the "midnight murders" of the three young men.



AWAITING A VERDICT, Neshoba County (Miss.) Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price (right) puffs on a cigar as Edgar Ray Killen displays a local newspaper telling their story. The two men are among

18 defendants in a conspiracy trial in Meridian, Miss., involving the slaying of three civil rights workers in 1964. — AP Wirephoto



Campus political activity shouldn't hide resolution

Somewhat obscured by all the recent campus political development is a resolution about recruiting more Negroes to Iowa. The resolution called for the student body president to find out what the University's policy is in this sensitive area.

At the time the resolution was introduced, it was appropriately greeted by administration officials as a welcome indication of student support. Neither student political leaders nor the administration should allow the resolution to gather dust.

The University has, in fact, a commendable record of assisting in the education of Negroes, but this is primarily in the form of aid to Southern colleges. More needs to be done.

If it is true that only about one percent of the student body is Negro — roughly proportionate with the state's Negro population — the University should go out of its way to bring in more Negro students.

Actually, Iowa probably is in no different position in this area than most Midwestern land grant universities. Certainly the ready acceptance of the few Negroes on this campus is a contrast to the wretched discrimination practiced, say, at Ole Miss or other Southern campuses.

Since it is sad but true that relatively few Negroes are enrolled in major state-supported universities, I wonder whether some pressure might not be asserted by the Federal Government to improve the situation.

For the last two or three years the Justice Department has been working effectively to get industries and business firms to hire Negroes. Frequently those companies with federal contracts have been warned that they hire a certain percentage of Negro employees or else.

This has resulted in tokenism, to be sure. Many personnel directors went scurrying around trying to hire light skinned Negro coeds to serve as show piece receptionists, and Negro Ph.D. graduates were snapped up with unseemly haste. It was as though big business had finally realized that it's wasteful for a Negro college graduate to be able to find a job only as a janitor.

I don't like tokenism a bit more than anyone else. I agree that ideally

the best man should get the best job, regardless of race. But until this nation really starts making up for centuries of discriminatory neglect, we've got to go through a painful period of racial readjustment which may include some cynical and insensitive overtones.

What businessmen are experiencing now essentially is the "reverse discrimination" of which Gov. Hughes spoke this summer — the realization that they had darned well better find work for Negroes or lose their federal contracts.

Why can't this same pressure be applied to universities?

Lord knows there isn't a campus anywhere that doesn't have its federal grants for research, teaching, building or paying professors to go to Washington to tell the bureaucrats how to run things.

The federal government has asserted that its contracts to businessmen carry strings in employment practices, so why couldn't it also insist to the college administrators that they shape up on their enrollment policies?

I don't mean that the government should get into the business of telling the colleges whom they have to enroll. Academic freedom should not become an issue in what I'm suggesting. Rather, government inspectors should demand to know periodically how many Negroes are enrolled, and why. Steps then could be taken through an office like the community relations department to "encourage" compliance with stepped up recruitment of Negroes.

This has been going on all along in secondary schools, and slowly and begrudgingly, a few schools, both in the South and North, have started taking steps to grant the basic right of an education to Negroes.

It hasn't been easy at the high school level, nor would it necessarily be a snap at the college level. Many Negroes would need extra counseling, tuition assistance, tutoring and other forms of aid. But we've waited so long that the extra accommodations which might be required would be a small price to pay for reaffirming some of the cliches we spout so freely about equal educational opportunity.

— Gordon Young

'Great Race' called about a mile too long

By NICHOLAS MEYER

"The Great Race" is about a mile too long. Aside from that, it is a very funny film if you like your comedy fast and slapstick. Blake Edwards has dedicated it to the memory of Laurel and Hardy, and has worked many of the comedy team's great acts into the fabric of the plot and given them to Jack Lemmon and Peter Falk, who run off with the picture.

Loosely hung on an actual event (a car race from New York to Paris in 1910), "The Great Race" follows the fortunes of two contestants and their loyal henchmen as they drive around the world. The hero is The Great Leslie, handsomely played by Tony Curtis who is always dressed in spotless white, no matter what the occasion, and whose teeth flash when he smiles. He side de camp is a moralistic and mustachioed Keenan Wynn. Leslie's arch-rival on the torturous course is the villainous Professor Fate, clothed always in darkest black, and played to sneering, cackling perfection by Jack Lemmon. Lemmon is aided in his efforts by his loyal Max—Peter Falk. Natalie Wood is always costumed magnificently, with three elaborate clothing changes on a disintegrating iceberg, yet, and lends pulchritude to the proceedings as Maggie Dubois, suffragette and reporter, who vows to follow the cars every inch of the way.

Blake Edwards has worked in a spoof of almost every movie tradition you can

name and probably a few you can't, but will almost certainly recognize.

The comedy is exquisite, barring occasional jokes which just don't make it, and the action is plentiful.

There is a wild west sequence, a Russian steppes sequence, the afore-mentioned iceberg sequence — complete with a typical Laurel and Hardy polar bear—and many, many more.

There is even a first rate spoof of "The Prisoner of Zenda" which is at once the best and worst thing in the film—worst because it puffs the picture's length way beyond what it should be, and best because it is so well done, and will be especially appealing to those movie-goers who are familiar with one of the four masterful versions of Anthony Hope's classic of high adventure. Ruritania becomes a place called Pottsdorf, and Rupert of Henzau becomes Baron von Stopp, and it will be played by Ross Martin. Even for those who don't know the book or one of its movie offspring, the Pottsdorf sequence is funny, but its omission would have tightened the film enough to make the rest really first rate.

For those who don't like Laurel and Hardy, Mack Sennett, or the Marx Brothers, they are strenuously urged to stay away. For those who love them, and love Jack Lemmon at his very best, take in "The Great Race" by all means. It contains — among other items — the largest pie fight ever put on film.

'Death Kit' is massive, deserves to be read

Combining Kafka, Sartre, Robbe-Grillet and throwing in some Joyce and Sarraute, essayist Susan Sontag has written "Death Kit," a novel that Book World magazine described as "elaborately plotted."

Miss Sontag, the author of a brilliant collection of essays, "Against Interpretation," will speak today as part of the conference "The New Grotesque Or: Is There a Post-Realistic Fiction." The conference is sponsored by the Department of English and the Center for Modern Letters. (She was not, however, able to be here.)

"Death Kit" by Susan Sontag. (New York, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1967) \$5.75. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co. and Hawkeye Bookstore.

In "Death Kit," we see the non-hero Diddy, a 30-ish zombie, inhabiting a life that he does not like, on a train between New York and Chicago. A blind girl and a woman occupy the same compartment. In a tunnel, the train stalls. Wandering, Diddy meets a workman, the man does not speak, Diddy kills him. (Or Did he? did he, diddy, diddy, Diddy???)

He returns, talks to the blind girl, Hester. He makes love to her. She tells him that he could not possibly have left the compartment — she knew he was there. (Did he? Diddy?)

Thus, with hallucination, the novel begins.

Reviewed by Tom Fensch

Diddy dreams on and on. He dreams of the murder/dream sequence, he dreams

at work, and he thinks of Hester, in a hospital to undergo an operation to regain her sight. (It fails.)

Diddy reads that a workman named Angelo Incarnadona (Incarnated Angel?) was killed in a tunnel by the train, which did not stop. Did Diddy kill him?

Diddy marries Hester, withdraws from the world, seldom leaves his apartment. Diddy returns to the tunnel, once again he kills, then Miss Sontag dissolves into his world, and brings the novel to climax.

She shifts, in "Death Kit," through time, through person — sometimes in first person plural, usually in third person. — shifts and tilts and cants back and forth. The novel is vague, timeless, swirling.

The main flaw of the book, if it can be taken as a flaw, is Miss Sontag's comprehensive use of styles, the breadth of her pen, her knowledge of contemporary French novelists and of the current European thought.

She has said that she wants a novel "which people with serious and sophisticated taste in the other arts can take seriously," a work that might be achieved by "a kind of total structuring," that is "analogous to music."

"Death Kit" is not totally structured. Not even usually structured. It is, however, a massive work in its own right and deserves to be read. Especially now, when we have the author captive on campus.

And beyond doubt, Miss Sontag is the most attractive and photogenic novelist and critic today.

CAMPUS CORNER



'You're the living proof, Ernie, that there's one out of every ten...'

Student blasts objectors of war

To the Editor:

Well, the peaceniks have done it again, but this time with a different twist. Instead of burning their draft cards, they are now turning them in. While this may not look as bad as burning them, the meaning is still the same.

These so called objectors to the war, on whatever grounds they choose, are only showing everyone that they are not willing to fight for their country and for the free world. They believe that pulling out of Vietnam will bring peace, but will it? If the communists win in Vietnam, they will not stop. They will push on to another country and then another, until they are knocking on the door of democracy itself, the United States. The Communist theory is not one of placidity, but one of aggression and expansion; until the whole world is under the Communist rule. The Communist movement must be halted now, in Vietnam, so the free world can remain free.

Freedom was not handed to us on a silver platter, it had to be fought for and

won; and many died for it. Many more must die to preserve it, but it is worth it. These protesters demonstrate against the war and the government, using the freedom to do so without thinking that in a Communist country they could be shot for the same thing, instead of being jailed or fined. Freedom is a precious commodity, and no cost is too great to save it. Burning or turning in one's draft card denotes the most unpatriotic act one can commit. If these irresponsible agitators continue to act like children, they should be viewed and treated as such. If they claim to be educated and responsible, they should be treated as any other criminal, and in my opinion be tried and punished for treason. The preservation of the free world and democracy should not and must not be ridiculed by these cowards. I think this is properly expressed in the quote by Elmer Davis when he said "This Republic was not established by cowards, and cowards will not preserve it."

Tony Kopf, A1
214 South Quadrangle

Prof urges writing to draft boards

To the Editor:

There are many people who oppose the war but who cannot support draft resistance because of their obligation under the "social contract" to uphold all laws. And there are some (like me), who feel there must be some limit to obedience to law based on conscience, but who have not the courage to turn in their draft cards. Today I have taken an alternate step, which eases my conscience on the matter to some extent, and I would like to suggest this course to others. I wrote to my draft board stating why the war is wrong, and urging them to resign from the job of sending men off to die for a foreign dictatorship.

This will probably not be highly effective, but the men on the draft boards must feel a special obligation to consider the matter if it is put to them clearly and forthrightly, as they have so many lives in

their hands. It is at least doing something that an individual can do who is too young to vote, or who believes individual action rather than operation with the cumbersome political machinery is the best course. And it will remind the draft boards that for every young man who turns in his draft card, there are thousands who suffer daily under the moral dilemma and who have no way to influence the system.

Those who feel unprepared to present their case against U.S. military intervention might consult books such as "Vietnam, The Logic of Withdrawal," by Zinn, "The Arrogance of Power," by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, "The U.S. in Vietnam," by Kahn and Lewis, or the excellent brief summary "Vietnam Information," available from the Citizens Committee Against the War in Vietnam, P.O. Box 125, Iowa City.

Peter D. Noerdlinger
Assoc. Prof., Physics

Vietnam war veteran criticizes U.S. involvement

To the Editor:

I am a veteran of the Vietnamese war. I served with the 1st Air Cavalry Division in the Central Highlands from January 1966 - January 1967 as an intelligence officer working for the General Staff.

Despite propaganda indicating support for the war by troops in the field I am one of many who have returned thoroughly opposed to our involvement in Vietnam. I oppose our presence there for many reasons, both moral and practical. Having been in the area, observing and experiencing the effects of our involvement, I feel I can speak with as much authority as most and believe that the American public must be made aware that the situation there is not at all as they have been led to believe.

Our stated aim is to protect the South Vietnamese so they will be able to choose a democratic government free from communism. What right have we to dictate what form of government they must choose? Historically, Western supported "democratic" regimes have been military juntas, oppressing the people while remaining deaf to their needs and desires. Communism in Vietnam does not imply membership in an international conspiracy aimed at toppling America, but is rather a reaction by nationalists against colonial domination, recently by the French, now by us. Our attitude seems to be that since we feel our desires for the Vietnamese are in their best interests, even though they may not think so, they must accept our values instead of their own, even if it means devastating the country-

side, fragmenting families, and alienating several generations of Asians to do it. To kill people, destroy their country and disrupt their entire cultural system in the name of "freedom" is unjustifiable on moral grounds.

If one believes that despite our stated goals for the Vietnamese, our real reason for razing this country is to "stop communism" before it spreads, closer examination, plus knowledge that is not generally available to the American public, will reveal that our efforts are misguided. We cannot win the war, not because we are weak, but rather because we oppose something that does not exist. As I said, above, "communism" to the Vietnamese is an expression of their nationalism. They have fought for freedom from outside control for over 20 years and there is no reason to think we can crush their drive for self government short of killing every person in the country and importing people to repopulate the smoking desert that would be left.

Our interrogation of VC and NVA (North Vietnamese Army) prisoners showed that they opposed any and all outside interference in Vietnamese affairs, Chinese or Russian as well as French or American. They freely admitted accepting Chinese aid, but denied any control by them. The Vietnamese have been fighting with the Chinese for hundreds of years and it is very unlikely that the extreme suspicion and dislike these people have for each other will be forgotten unless our military pressure forces North Vietnam to be-

come completely dependent on China and Russia for her survival.

I also found an attitude of resignation in prisoners. They are determined to win, but know we Americans are strong. They are ready to die in the struggle for freedom and for their children and grandchildren to die too if need be, but they believe that ultimately they will win, both because they are fighting for their independence and because they feel we will eventually realize the injustice of our position.

It seems clear that instead of protecting the people of war-torn Vietnam from Chinese expansion, we are forcing them to take aid and increased advice from China by attempting to suppress the nationalistic rebellion of the people against the latest in a series of corrupt, self-serving and incredibly inept military juntas set up and maintained solely by American money and military strength. The Saigon government has absolutely no claim to popular support, despite feeble attempts at legitimacy such as the recent "election," in which two-thirds of the voters opposed the military, even though the only votes cast were those in areas under secure government control and the only candidates allowed to run were those who were "acceptable" to the military (no VC, Communists, or popular opposition figures such as ex-General Minh, now in exile, were allowed to run).

Hours can be spent discussing the many aspects of our commitment, but the results have limited value. "Hawks" are unconvinced and will deny the validity of statements incongruent with their beliefs,

while "doves," who are already convinced, will just have more information on which to base their opinions. My main attempt has been to reach those who still remain uncommitted to either side of the issue because of lack of concern or of information.

It is true that Vietnam is on the other side of the world and involvement or commitment to a belief on the issue can be an effort. However, the issue of the American intervention in Vietnamese internal affairs concerns each of us. Not only is the war costing fantastic amounts of money, equipment and the lives of men, but it is costing us the respect of the rest of the world. America has become the hated symbol for conquest by a strong, rich, white Western country over a poor Asian one by the other poor countries of the world and as a symbol of immature, unreasonable, arrogant and unjustified use of power by most industrialized nations, pro-West and neutral as well as pro-East.

If we continue to pursue our present policy of escalation and devastation in Vietnam, our international image will suffer irreparably. Worse yet, we may unwittingly cause a major military confrontation with the very powers we wish to avoid. A continued military involvement in Vietnam is not in the best interests of America. We have no need or justification for the systematic destruction of this small country in our misguided attempts to impose our values on her people against their wills.

Hollis M. Peter, G
1903 Taylor Ave.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Modern Letters Conference Attracts Audience Of 800

By JUDI PIER
Eight hundred persons attended the opening lectures of the Second Biennial Conference for Modern Letters at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Warner Berthoff, professor of American and English literature at Harvard University, spoke on "The Novel in a Time of Troubles."

After Berthoff's speech, Stanley Elkin, professor of English at St. Louis University, read from his current novel, "A Bad Man."

CSL Talks About Rights

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) agreed Thursday that the roles of various policy-making groups in the University community need discussion and clarification, according to Student Body Pres. John Pelton, a CSL member.

At a meeting Nov. 2, the committee will consider two assumptions presumably underlying the rights and responsibilities of the students, and the administration, in their dealings with each other, Pelton said.

One assumption is, presumably, the students should be given the same rights that non-students in their age group enjoy while living away from home. The other assumption, to be discussed, is that the University should assert its special prosecution authority only when a student commits a violation where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinctly and clearly involved.

NEW JORDANIAN CITY BUILT AMMAN — A new city of Ma'an has risen on the site of the old, which was ruined by floods last year. King Hussein presided at the official opening of the new Ma'an.



EVERYTHING'S DUCKY — Long Island (N.Y.) housewives, leading ducks, picketed the White House Thursday in a protest against a proposed atomic power plant to be built by the Long Island Lighting Co. Among the signs is one that reads: "Long Island Ducks — Roasted Yes, Radioactive No." — AP Wirephoto

Funds Tied Up In Investments — Iowa Schools Need Money

DES MOINES — Many Iowa school districts are in a financial pinch because about \$40 million in state aid to public schools is being held in investments to earn interest, Superintendent of Public Instruction Paul Johnston said Thursday.

He said the money had been in the treasury since Sept. 1 but payments probably would not be made to local districts until mid-November. He charged that the funds were being held deliberately so they could continue to earn interest.

Johnston also told school administrators that state aid under a program established by the 1967 legislature probably would not be distributed to districts until late spring.

Some Aid Ready
He said his office was prepared to distribute some state aid funds next week if necessary to coincide with the maturity of certain investments.

Johnston said his office and the State Tax Commission must do much more work in computing the individual allotments of the state dollars, expected to reach more than \$100 million for this school year.

Johnston said his office and the State Tax Commission must do much more work in computing the individual allotments of the state dollars, expected to reach more than \$100 million for this school year.

Cosat To Develop Domestic Satellite System Soon

WASHINGTON — Government sources indicated Thursday that the Communications Satellite Corp. — Cosat — may launch a pilot-scale domestic satellite system.

The demonstration plan would bring satellite-distributed color television to the Pacific and Rocky Mountain time zones by 1970. It also would provide telephone radio and message circuits to test the feasibility of a satellite system serving the entire United States.

Many school districts are beginning to run out of money, Johnston told the Iowa Association of School Administrators. "If you get in trouble, contact the comptroller. He has the state aid."

Teacher Pay Boosts Asked

Districts Pay Interest
The superintendent said many districts would be forced to pay interest on payroll warrants covered by banks because of the fund shortages.

DES MOINES — Substantial boosts in teacher salaries are needed to retain quality faculties and end teacher unrest, the president of the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA), Elmer C. Gast, said Thursday night.

Gast called on taxpayers to support greater education spending to avert teacher frustration. "When the public in effect strikes against education by withholding necessary financing," he said, "there can be little choice in such extreme cases but for the educator to become increasingly unsettled."

Selden said state law prohibited him from distributing the state aid prior to Nov. 1 unless

Gast, superintendent of schools at Keokuk, told the ISEA in his annual report that teachers could justifiably complain their salaries were far below those of comparable professional groups.

New teachers are paid less than \$6,000 a year in Iowa while college graduates in other professions earn \$7,000 to \$8,500. "Despite the raised eyebrows about the \$500 beginning salary increase for Iowa teachers this year, business and industry did exactly the same thing for their new employees," he said.

Robert Scharlemann:
The Reformation; a critical analysis
8 p.m., Friday, October 20 — St. Thomas More
405 N. Riverside Drive

James McCue:
Luther in the Light of Recent Catholic Scholarship
8 p.m., Monday October 23 — Congregational Church
30 North Clinton

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7 p.m. **FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Sunday, October 29 Jefferson and Dubuque
"ACTS TWO: twelve"

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Sunday, October 29 Dubuque and Market

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Mao Backers Gain Control Near Soviet Union

TOKYO — Reports reaching Tokyo Thursday indicated that supporters of Chairman Mao Tse-tung had won the upper hand in important Sinkiang Province, the area bordering the Soviet Union and the site of China's nuclear testing installations.

These reports suggested that Wang En-mao, once considered in opposition to the current Peiping leadership in the cultural revolution, has recanted and been demoted. He is reportedly now in the Maoist team. Wang once was described as Mao's chief enemy in the autonomous Sinkiang-Uighur region, which is more than twice the size of Texas.

1. " $\sqrt{1 - (\frac{2}{3})^2} = \sqrt{1 - \frac{2^2}{3^2}} = ?$ "
Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.

2. " $\sqrt{\frac{3^2 - 2^2}{3^2}} = ?$ "
Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.

3. " $\frac{1}{3} \sqrt{3^2 - 2^2} = ?$ "
Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?

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Tell me, Lester, what is all this going to get you?

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Alpha Tau Omega 34, Phi Kappa
Sigma 0

LETTERMEN PARTY
The Letterman's Club will hold a hayrack ride starting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Pleasant View Stables.

Hear Wm. Weir speak on **DEVELOPING PERSONAL ETHICS: "Any Connection With Christianity?"**

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Boston's Jump Mark Tied In Pre-Olympics

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan tied American Ralph Boston's world record for the long jump Thursday with a winning leap of 27 feet, 4 3/4 inches on his second try in the Pre-Olympics.

The 29-year-old Russian, a former world record holder, cleared 27-4 on his first attempt before he equalled Boston's mark, set on May 29, 1965 at Modesto, Calif.

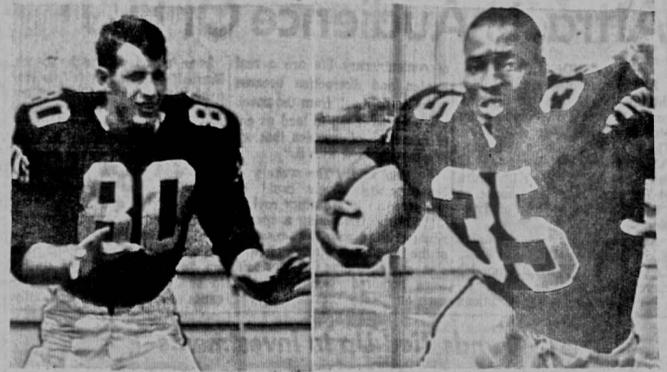
Olympic champion Lynn Davies of Wales was second at 26-8 and Jacques Pani of France

third at 26-4 1/2. Boston did not compete against his arch-rival in the meet designed to test the athletes against Mexico's 1 1/2 mile altitude.

Earlier Mohamed Gammoudi of Tunisia became the first double winner in track and field at the Pre-Olympics when he won the 5,000 meter run in a stirring finish.

Gammoudi, winner of the 10,000 earlier in the meet, won by a few feet over West Germany's Manfred Letzerich and Mexico's Juan Martinez.

Meet The Hawkeyes...



PETER PAQUETTE

CORNELIUS PATTERSON

PETE PAQUETTE, 6-1, 188 pounds, was the backup man at both defensive end positions last season and a challenger for a starting role this season.

He came to Iowa without a scholarship and is just now mastering the game. He has good speed and does an excellent job of dropping off for pass coverage. He played football, basketball and hockey at Iroquois Falls in Ontario. He also competed in track.

CORNY PATTERSON, 6-1, 197 pounds, from Dixon, Ill., won a letter as No. 2 fullback in 1966 and with McKinnie moving to tailback became the Hawks' starter this fall before an injury sidelined him.

He was a pleasant surprise for the coaching staff during spring practice last year. He competed in five sports as a prep. Patterson was a member of the Illinois all-state team and was conference shot put champion.

NL To Discuss '69 Expansion

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League will meet within five days to consider expansion to 12 clubs, it was learned Thursday, to match the same move approved for 1969 by the American League Wednesday night.

A week later, both leagues will meet jointly on the over-all subject of expansion which has left the National League at the starting gate for the second time. The AL expanded from eight to 10 clubs in 1961, a year ahead of a similar NL move.

At Cincinnati, however, President Warren Giles of the National League said he had not yet called an expansion meeting.

He added that major league expansion "should be done in an orderly fashion" and three years would be a reasonable time to

give expansion teams and any "invaded minor league teams" ample time to prepare for the change.

"I am hopeful the major league planning committee... will formulate guidelines for orderly joint expansion where it will serve the over-all purposes of the country best," he said.

In a marathon session Wednesday, the AL tossed the expansion ball to the NL after carving a rich Northwest Passage to Seattle and artfully unplugging Charles O. Finley's unhappy baseball marriage with Kansas City.

By a 7-3 vote, the AL approved a package deal shifting Finley's Athletics from Kansas City to Oakland, Calif., and awarding new franchises to Seattle and Kansas City for 1969 operation.

Seattle, with a vast TV area potential, is regarded a rich baseball plum which could result in a squabble between the two major leagues.

Otherwise, the National League's potential new franchises may be plucked from among Dallas, Ft. Worth, San Diego and Milwaukee.

Excellent facilities already exist at San Diego, which can offer a new \$28 million stadium, and Milwaukee, left stranded with its fine County Stadium when the Braves shifted to Atlanta two years ago.

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Aldens
one-half block south of Old Capitol on Clinton Street

By CHUC Seeking its season, Iowa's the University p.m. today in ton Park. The Hawks strength for Greishaber, on backs and Nat Tiffany, two e not be able to After playing by Club to a o ing game, the dropped their both in the Ros in Canada. Chicago has I. lost its open Cities 8-5, ther cago Lions 12- "Chicago has ly," said Iow Heard. "Unfort be sending our cago because of exams some o be taking toda

Braves
ATLANTA, Ga. lanta Braves, bid to acquire have told Fel is his next sur big league yet to prepare hir 20,000 fly balls Alou, Atlant who has playe cason, said Th mind moving 1 32-year-old nat ican Republic

Sports— Facts and Facets

By JOHN HARMON
Asst. Sports Editor

Hero or villain? That's a question hundreds of athletes, both amateur and professional confront every year. Should an athlete inform his coach of an injury and risk gaining the reputation of a "soft" player — a villain? Or should he keep his troubles to himself and play despite injury? If he plays and does well he's a hero, but if he competes and does a bad job, he can be termed selfish, not thinking of his team's interest. He then would be a villain.

Indiana quarterback Harry Gonso faced this problem in Saturday's game with Iowa. Slowed by influenza throughout the week, Gonso started anyway. But soon after a first quarter 60-yard run Gonso returned to the bench and asked Hoosier Coach John Pont to be taken out.

"Gonso is the type of player who would never ask to be taken out without good reason," said Pont after the game. "He looked as white as a ghost when he came to the sidelines and we knew he needed rest."

Gonso had played every minute of the Hoosiers' previous three games until that time. Indiana won Saturday, so Gonso's honesty did both the team and himself good. Gonso was a hero.

Cincinnati Red pitcher Milt Pappas is a classic example of the opposite. Pappas came to the Reds in the controversial Frank Robinson trade of 1966 and was counted on for great things by the Reds. Pappas never could get untracked in the new surroundings, however, and finished with a so-so 12-11 record.

He missed several starts for reasons ranging from a sore arm to headaches. Pappas' record plus his frequent absences from the starting rotation prompted veteran teammate Joe Nuxhall to attribute part of the Reds' 1966 shortcomings to Pappas who "just didn't want to pitch." So Pappas, wanting to compete only when he could give 100 per cent, became a villain.

Iowa gymnastics Coach Sam Baillie became a hero because he was able to perform well despite injury. Baillie was a star gymnast for Iowa in 1955-57, when he won several Big 10 titles. In 1957 Baillie injured a leg but competed in the NCAA championship wearing a full leg cast. He not only came within five-tenths of a point of winning the NCAA side horse title, but also scored 35 of the 50 points earned by the Iowa team to lead the Hawks to a fourth place finish.

So which of these men was the wisest? It's very hard to tell because of the value system of athletics, based almost entirely on victory. A coach certainly hates to lose a key athlete, but how many times do athletes appear in meets or games at half their normal efficiency, when rest would be the best for a player.

In these respects college and especially high school athletic programs differ, or certainly should differ, from the pros. At the amateur level, competitive athletics is supposed to be a wholesome extracurricular activity to strengthen not only the participant's physical, but also moral fibre.

Therefore, less should be expected from the amateur athlete; the coaches shouldn't count on a player to risk permanent injury merely for the sake of winning. This is where the business of pride complicates the situation because no matter how hard a player, or any person for that matter, ignores the "chicken" or "softy" label, it's something that always has a lasting effect. And besides, most everyone enjoys being a hero.

Professional sport is a different story since it is a dollar-cent profession. That is why Maury Wills was expected to play in Japan with the Los Angeles Dodgers last fall despite an injured leg, and why the New Orleans Saints would probably have tried to use Paul Hornung despite a chronically injured back.

At amateur levels the player must take precedence over the team if that team is to be considered amateur. In professional circles the team must come first since there will always be a new shortstop or fullback to replace a lame one. Thus the pro organization can be expected to sap the last bit of talent from a pro and then merely throw him on the scrap heap which seemed to be the case in Wills' instance.

A relatively modern trend has crowded into the athletic scene and complicated the old raucous, pennant-waving days of the past. Every American is involved in it today — the great race for success. It's quite unfortunate that maybe only half the people will ever realize this goal.

This success drive has descended onto the college campus where alumni groups, university clubs, the press and other influential people are always around to remind coaches of what is expected of them. That means more and more coaches are being put on the hot seat (four coaching changes have been made in the Big 10 in only the last three years). The further this trend is pushed, the closer college athletics will approach professionalism.

And that means trouble.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Hawkeye Rugby Club Seeks 1st Win Today

By CHUCK STOLBERG

Seeking its first victory of the season, Iowa's Rugby Club meets the University of Chicago at 2 p.m. today in Chicago's Washington Park.

The Hawks will not be at full strength for the game. Kent Greishaber, one of the Hawk's top backs and Nate Dappen and Bill Tiffany, two other starters, will not be able to make the trip.

After playing Quad Cities Rugby Club to a 0-0 tie in their opening game, the Iowa ruggers have dropped their last two matches, both in the Rose City Tournament in Canada.

Chicago has a 1-1 season record. It lost its opening match to Quad Cities 5-5, then shutout the Chicago Lions 12-0.

"Chicago hasn't played too badly," said Iowa Coach Dennis Heard. "Unfortunately we will not be sending our top team to Chicago because of the medical board exams some of the players will be taking today."

Since the team returned from Canada the practices have been getting progressively better, Heard said.

"Last week we had a very good scrimmage with the A team beating the B team 23-6. The game showed we could score.

"Our backs are strong and there shouldn't be any problems there.

We are getting the ball out well and shouldn't have any trouble gaining possession.

Heard said that the starting team for the game would be Dave Sidwell at fullback, Jack Wood at standoff, Ken Kekke and Steve Johns at wings, Steve Welter and Mike O'Connor at centers, Chris Coleman at scrum half, Bill Merrick and Earl Flitz at props, Heard at hooker, Pete Fergusson and Jim Retsma in the second row, Bill Waltz number eight man, and Larry Mitchell and Rich Miller at wing forwards.

Following the A contest, there will be a B game at 3 p.m.

Braves Give Alou New Job

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, stymied in their bid to acquire a center fielder, have told Felipe Alou the job is his next summer and put the big league veteran under orders to prepare himself by catching 20,000 fly balls this winter.

Alou, Atlanta first baseman who has played left field on occasion, said Thursday he doesn't mind moving to center, but the 32-year-old native of the Dominican Republic added that he

would like to work out some sort of financial arrangement for catching all those flies.

"Maybe they will pay me \$1 for every one I catch, and I will pay them \$5 for each one I miss," Alou said at a news conference called to introduce the new Braves' manager and several new coaches.

"I bet I could make about \$20,000," said Alou, who has played center field a little but not on a steady basis.

Chance Named Comeback Player of '67 By AP

NEW YORK (AP) — Dean Chance of the Minnesota Twins who rebounded from his worst big league season in 1966 to win 20 games including a no-hitter, was named the American League's Comeback Player of the Year for 1967 Thursday.

The right-handed pitcher drew 156 votes in the balloting by 355 baseball writers and broadcasters in the annual Associated Press poll.

Outfielder Bob Allison, also of Minnesota, was second with 59 votes. First baseman Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees placed third with 38 votes followed by outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, 26, and catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit, 24.

America Sends Casper-Boros Into Ryder Cup Golf Matches

By WILL GRIMSLEY

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The United States sends Bill Casper and Julius Boros against Scotsman George Will and Welshman Brian Huggett in the opening match of the 17th biennial Ryder Cup golf matches today at the Champions Golf Club.

Other pairings in the two-ball foursome matches will be: Arnold Palmer and Gardner Dickinson, U.S. vs. Christy O'Connor and Peter Alliss.

Gay Brewer and Doug Sanders, U.S. vs. Tony Jacklin and Dave Thomas, Great Britain.

Bobby Nichols and Johnny Pott, U.S., vs. Bernard Hunt and Neil Coles, Britain.

The players will compete over 18 holes, hitting alternate shots with one ball for each two-man team. Four similar two-ball

matches will be played in the afternoon with the rival captains, Ben Hogan of the United States and Dai Rees of Britain, announcing that their lineups would be named after the morning round. The afternoon lineups may be changed as desired.

Wooden Says His Bruins Can Be Beaten

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was only the second day of practice for the UCLA basketball team but even before the balls were out of the rack, more than 100 students were quietly seated in Edwin W. Pauley Pavilion to see the nation's finest college team warm up.

Although everybody who has thought about it picks UCLA as a cinch to win the national title and go unbeaten, coach John

Wooden feels his team can be beaten.

"It'll take a good team having a great game to do it," the placid coach said. "And we'll have to play a bad game, too."

The main reason for the sureness with which others pick UCLA is Lew Alcindor, a 7-foot-1½ center with poise, ability and a high IQ. He, and a group of

high-scoring fast-break artists should win handily most of the time.

Wooden observes that the pre-season ratings will make other teams really gird for UCLA.

Returning from last year's unbeaten national championship team are all five starters and all four reserves.

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5. Stricter enforcement of building and fire codes.
6. A comprehensive study of all city departments.
7. Sewer control and a Ralston Creek solution.
8. Better street cleaning by residents and the city.
9. A Ward System of electing councilmen.
10. Use of private funds for Iowa City Urban Renewal.

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To get any dressier you'd have to go formal. Stephens dark blue sharkskin is that dressy. It's the suit that well-dressed men call on year after year — not only because it gives them a sophisticated, well-dressed look, but because it's practical too.

A sharkskin suit gives long wear and holds a press quite well. So what else can be said? With Stephens dark blue sharkskin you get the sophisticated well-dressed look you want and practical long wear and press retention. And that's quite a bit.

Stop and try one on. Stephens shows them with a matching vest in sizes 37-44 regular and 40-46 long. \$90.00. Use a convenient Charge Account and choose yours now — in time for Homecoming. Stephens Master Tailor will make your fit perfect — correct and naturally comfortable.

Now Gant's Famous Hugger button-down

Gant "invented" the Hugger shirt for men who want to look trim, slim and neat. The fit is as precise as a custom shirt. Now the Hugger comes in a 65% Dacron and 35% cotton oxford that is durable press — never needs ironing. Choose yours in white, blue, or maize with compatible stripings. Sizes 14½ to 17 — sleeves to 36. Enjoy the same fine fit and inimitable flare of Gant's softly rolled collar — without ironing.

Plains . . . 8.00 Stripes . . . 9.50

Stephens

Men's Clothing, Furnishings & Shoes
28 South Clinton

Greek Contingent To Attend Game

More than 450 Greeks will attend the Iowa-Wisconsin game Saturday, according to Jim K. Marvel, A2, Webster City, a member of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) special events committee.

IFC bought a block of 500 tickets and made them available to any Greek who wanted to go.

Delta Tau Delta and Delta Upsilon have chartered buses and other fraternity men will drive.

Teenagers Lecture Adults About Poor Sex Education

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of distinguished citizens and dedicated social workers sat in an elegant red-carpeted and draped meeting room Thursday to listen as a 17-year-old girl lectured them on their sex attitudes.

The speaker leaned toward the microphone and with great composure told the audience:

"You're putting us in a bind. You can't tell a 16 or 17-year-old girl she can't have intercourse.

She's going to do it anyway."

The next speaker: "Sex is something that occurs in life. To keep it out of education, draped around in curtains and labeled something different, is a gross error."

And the next: "My dog having puppies was my first contact with sexuality. I had very strange notions until I was quite old — about 10 years old."

The speakers — dark-skinned, 17-year-old Denise Rodriguez, a college freshman; Louis Lope de Haro, 17-year-old from Brooklyn, and red-haired 16-year-old Geri Kahn, a Queens high school senior, were telling a capacity audience of adults, Planned Parenthood workers and others — including a member of the Board of Education — why they were angry about not getting more sex education in school.

And although there were adults on the panel, it was the kids the audience listened to — and

aimed their questions at.

The youngsters got strong support from the adult side of the panel. Mrs. Robert Minto of Seattle's Planned Parenthood Center said she believed sex education was too limited.

Miss Effie Chow, Planned Parenthood worker in San Francisco's Chinatown, talked of young ignorance which "stemmed from the ignorance of parents," and a society that forced "restrictive cultural patterns" on children alongside public displays of topless waitresses.

But Dr. Alan Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood, uneasily asked the teenaged panelists: "Do I understand that you think premarital sex is inevitable, a pattern most young people follow?"

Louis didn't believe in sex before marriage now — "perhaps when I get older." Jamie thought it was not yet "100 per cent commonplace but it's becoming more common."

THE GRAND OPENING OF
THE EVE OF MAN COFFEE HOUSE
 will be Saturday, Oct. 21, 8 to 1.
 Films will be shown. Food will be available.
 If you bring your own guitar there will be no admission.
 Otherwise 25c.
HILLEL FOUNDATION
 122 - East Market

— LAST TIMES SATURDAY! —
"PRIVILEGE" STARRING
Jean Shrimpton - Paul Jones
 Directed by Peter Watkins

STRAND COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM
 Starts SUNDAY!
 The biggest problem of our time: the sex life of ghosts!
THE SPIRIT IS SWILING
 THEATRICAL
 SID CAESAR - VERA MILES - BARRY GORDON - JOHN McGIVER - GASS DALEY - RICKY CORDELL
 TOWNSEND - JOHN ASTIN - BEN STARR - ROBERT BRIDGEMAN - JIM BELUSHY - WILLIAM CASTLE

Englett
 NOW ENDS WED.
THEY STALKED EACH OTHER LIKE ANIMALS IN THE NIGHT!
DEAN MARTIN **GEORGE PEPPARD**
 He Lives To Kill!... He Kills To Live!...
 IN A MARTIN RACKIN PRODUCTION
ROUGH NIGHT in JERICHO
 CO-STARRING **JEAN SIMMONS** JOHN MCINTIRE - SLIM PICKENS - DON GALLOWAY
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE IN **TECHNICOLOR**
 FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:31 - 5:32 - 7:33 - 9:39

Clean Clear Through
 That's what you'll say about your wash when you use our Westinghouse washers and dryers. Stop in soon.
LAUNDROMAT
 Free Parking
 320 East Burlington 316 East Bloomington

NOW ENDS WED. **VARSAITY Theatre**
 THIS SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 DAILY

AFRICA ADDIO
 The Birth Of A Continent That Shook The World!
 "HITS LIKE A TON OF BRICKS! Fascinating! Shocking! This film should be seen by all!" — Cine
 ANGELO RIZZOLI PRESENTS A FILM CONCEIVED, WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JACOPETTI AND PROSPERI ANTONIO CLIMATI
 MUSIC BY RIZ ORTOLANI - STANIS NIEVO TECHNICAL/TECHNISCOPE RIZZOLI
 FEATURE AT — 1:00 - 3:06 - 5:12 - 7:18 - 9:23

PARADISE... Dolphin Style
 Oct. 26—8 p.m.
 27—8:30 p.m. (after Parade)
 28—7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
 Old Gold Singers
 Trapeze Acts
 Synchronized Swimming
 Comedy
 Tickets available at:
 Wheatstones, On The Pentacrest and University Box Office (I.M.U.)
\$1.50 RESERVED AND GENERAL ADMISSION

THE LIBRARY BALLROOM Highway 218 North Midway Between I.C. and C.R. Across From Ranch


The Fabulous FLIPPERS SATURDAY NITE 9 to 1 Admission: \$2.00



HAWKER HAWKS HERKY HAWK — Sale of a badges to celebrate the 56th annual Homecoming began Thursday. Jerry Evans, B3, Hamilton, Ohio, hawks the badges for Delta Upsilon fraternity in front of the Union. The housing unit selling the most badges wins a 23-inch color television set. Badges cost 50 cents. — Photo by Rick Greenwalt

Tax Seen As Gubernatorial Issue
 OTTUMWA (AP) — Iowa's next gubernatorial election should be a political testing ground for the new 3 per cent state sales tax on services, a former gubernatorial candidate said Thursday.
 Robert K. Beck, of Centerville, said Gov. Harold Hughes must defend the tax bill.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
 The Weekend Movie
"Shane"
 Starring Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, and Brandon deWilde
 "Shane" is the story about a former gunfighter trying to change his way during a dispute between ranchers and homesteaders.
 October 21 and 22
 3, 7, 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25c.
314 E. BURLINGTON THE MILL RESTAURANT
 SUBMARINES ANTIPASTO CHICKEN RAVIOLI STEAK PIZZA SHRIMP LASAGNE BAR-B-Q HAMBURGERS TENDERLOINS
 WEEKDAYS - 11-1 SUNDAYS - 4-10

VISIT THE STATE ROOM
 Iowa Memorial Union
 Featuring: Your favorite Foods served from a beautiful buffet table
 Attractive quiet surroundings for your dining pleasure
 Daily: Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. \$1.75 Plus Iowa Sales Tax

The Bamboo Inn
 American and Cantonese Food
 East and West meet at the Bamboo Inn — where the finest of American and Cantonese dishes are served.
 — TREAT YOURSELF —
 Go to the Bamboo Inn today, tonight, enjoy the finest. After the show be sure to stop. Have a coke, a hamburger or maybe an egg roll. You'll be glad you did.
 For orders call 338-8671
 ENDS TONITE! TONY CURTIS - NATALIE WOOD "THE GREAT RACE"
 STARTS SAT.!

IOWA
THE 25th HOUR
 A LOVE STORY THAT RISES ABOVE THE TIDES OF BATTLE!
 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer... A Carlo Ponti Production
 ANTHONY QUINN VIRNA LISI
 Gregoire Aslan-Dalio Serge Reggiani Michael Redgrave
 Henri Verneuil Francois Boyer-Wolf Mankowitz
 Henri Verneuil... Carlo Ponti
 in METROCOLOR
 DOORS OPEN 1:15... SHOWS DAILY FROM 1:30

Governors Debate War Resolution

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. (AP) — Democratic governors vowed Thursday to press for a resolution endorsing the Johnson Administration's Vietnamese policy, despite a furor over a White House message that went astray and landed in Republican hands.

In another development, Gov. George Romney of Michigan said he might announce his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination Nov. 15.

The wayward message was delivered by accident to Gov. Ronald Reagan of California aboard the liner Independence where the governors were holding their 59th national conference while steaming toward the Virgin Islands.

It asked Price Daniel of Texas, administration liaison man with the governors, to question two Republicans — Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio and Gov. John H. Chaffee of Rhode Island — about their support of the President's war policy.

Unfair Tactics Charged
 The Republicans cited it as evidence the Administration was trying to strong-arm them into a declaration of support on the

war for the Democrats' political benefit.
 As the Independence cruised to shore between the cliffs and green hills of this Virgin Island harbor, debate stormed on over the Vietnam issue.

"We have a duty and an obligation to take a position on Vietnam, and we're certainly going to run with the resolutions and I don't care how many votes we get," said Texas Gov. John B. Connally, a Democrat.
 Then the governors dropped their business for the day, turned tourists and scattered across the island of St. Thomas.

Republicans had lined up Wednesday in opposition to any resolution on Vietnam. But Rhodes said if a measure came before the conference when business resumed Friday, he would vote to support U.S. fighting men.

Support Unlikely
 However, with 21 Republicans among the 45 state and territorial governors aboard, it appeared unlikely the resolution declaring support of U.S. commitments could win the three-fourths majority necessary for passage.
 Connally said the Democrats would force a roll call.

New State Committee Plans Study Of Legislature's Image

DES MOINES (AP) — A new state committee agreed Thursday to "face the controversial issues" in telling the Iowa Legislature how to improve its performance and its image.

The group of eight legislators and 24 other persons, headed by Drake University President Paul Sharp, met for the first time Thursday. It was set up by the Legislative Research Committee after the 1967 legislature refused to order such a study itself.

"There is no disposition to avoid or evade (controversy)," Sharp said.

A committee member, Senate minority leader Robert Rieger (R-New Hampton) said: "Certainly, if it (the committee) is going to be effective, we're going to have to get into some sensitive areas."

Showing early awareness of politics, the committee carefully picked a tentative date — Nov. 15, 1968 — for its report, which would come after the general election that year.

But Sharp said all committee meetings would be open and its business would be done before the public, so its actions could well be a factor in campaigning before the Nov. 5 election next year.

Rieger said the committee should speak out on whether Iowa should retain "amateur," part-time legislators, or follow what he said was a trend toward full-time lawmakers who were in session most of the time.

The committee also is expected to look into lobbying, conflict of interest, and legislative pay, staff and facilities.

Sharp was authorized to name a 10-member subcommittee to draft recommendations on committee rules, and staff and budget proposals to be submitted to the Research Committee.

Sen. John Kibbie, (D-Emmettsburg) said the Research Committee had only \$190,000 for the biennium, and little of that would be available for the Legislative Processes Advisory Committee.

LIVE JAZZ!!
 9:00 p.m. - ? FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Kessler's Under
 223 S. Dubuque
The St. James Quartet

The **Friars**
 FRIDAY AFTERNOON
 4-7 p.m.
 at **Lil' Bills**
 I.D. Required 50c Admission

— SPECIAL —
 Wed., Thur., Fri., Oct. 18, 19, 20, 1967
 REGULAR — 29c
TACOS
 19c
SCOTT'S HAMBURGERS
 15c
 621 So. Riverside Dr. Iowa City
 Just two blocks south of campus on Riverside



CANNED LAUGHTER — The lid's off at last. A possible source of canned laughter may be found in St. Petersburg, Fla., where

the Housing Authority has put its mark on these merry containers. At least these cans aren't down in the dumps.

— AP Wirephoto

Booze, Walking Don't Mix Either

ROCKFORD, Ill. — If you are too drunk to drive home from where you've been, what do you do?

Leon Chaney, 51, decided to walk after the man he asked to drive him home ran his car into a ditch earlier this week.

But police arrested Chaney on a charge of drunken walking on a highway.

Chaney told Magistrate Robert G. Coplan Thursday that after his car stalled in the ditch "I started walking and was arrested."

"It was just a road though," Chaney said. "It was no highway."

Coplan fined Chaney \$10 and said:

"They really had you coming and going. You couldn't drive because you were drunk, and they arrested you for walking when you were drunk. I guess the only thing you could have done was sit down."

Be Patient; Major Movies Shown Eventually

By JO ANN BOLTON

Waiting to see a big movie? Be patient and it will probably be shown here before too long, according to Irving Heller, city manager for all Iowa City theaters.

Heller said this week that local theaters could not show movies precisely when they wanted, but that they would show all major worldwide releases.

A Des Moines central office handles all buying and booking of films to be shown in Iowa City, Heller said. The booking is done by bargaining with movie distributors. Terms of the resulting sales contract may include a percentage of the box office receipts and a specified length of time that a movie could be run, he said.

Sometimes the demands of the distributors are so great that the booking office waits until the demands are lowered, said Heller.

Seller's Market
"It is a seller's, not a buyer's

market, because there is such a shortage of films," he added. "The production of movies has decreased until today we will play just about anything available in order to keep our theaters open."

He said that the irregularity of movie release dates was another problem regarding theater booking schedules. Independent movie producers want to release their films when business is at its peak, which is during the summer, he said.

The result is either "feast or famine" for moviegoers.

Heller said that no movie was distributed in Iowa until it had first been shown in Des Moines. It is then distributed throughout the state, usually starting with the larger cities, he said.

Heller said that it was not always possible to hold over films that proved to be popular because of the length of showing

was usually limited by the sales contract.

Limited Audience
He said that the Iowa Theatre usually booked only art films, which he described as movies that appealed to a limited audience.

"There is very good taste in Iowa City regarding these films. The ones that are considered outstanding do a very fine business," he said.

Heller said that he had held back such films as "A Man for All Seasons," "To Sir, With Love" and "The Taming of the Shrew" for showing later this fall.

A contract has been signed for construction of a theater in the Sears Sycamore Mall, 1600 Sycamore St., he said. Construction has not begun.

BETER LATE THAN NEVER—
HYDERABAD, India — The Andhra Pradesh government finally has approved the application of a retired teacher for a 39-cent increase in his monthly pension. He applied 17 years ago.

County Library Service Considered By Board

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is considering a proposal by the Iowa City Library Board that \$5,000 be put in the 1969 budget for support of a contract for county library service, William Tucker, president of the Library Board said Thursday at a board meeting.

Under the present system, non-residents of the city may purchase a library card for \$18 a year. The proposed plan, if adopted, will be subject to a public hearing and will be adopted on a one year trial basis to see how many non-residents will take advantage of it.

The board said it was willing to meet with members of the Coralville Library Board to discuss the entry of the Coralville Library into the Seven Rivers Library System, which is a system of libraries in this area supported by federal funds. The Coralville Library has met the minimum requirement standards for entry.

The board discussed the proposed salary increase for city employees now under consideration by the City Council. Tucker said that even though his was a separate board, the new pay scale for library employees should be as commensurate as possible with the city scale.

In further discussion, the board decided to extend letters of information to non-residents telling them of the availability of library cards on a fee basis. Notes are also to be sent to various Johnson County school groups and teachers informing them of special activities sponsored by the library and inviting students to use the facilities.

States Bring High Court Wage Case

WASHINGTON — Maryland and Texas brought to the Supreme Court Thursday an important test suit challenging extension of federal minimum wage and hour standards to about 1.7 million state employees.

Speaking also for 26 other states, the Maryland and Texas attorneys general asserted Congress exceeded its constitutional power when it extended the federal wage law to cover teachers, hospital staffs and other state workers.

They asked the court to decide whether the action, in amendments last year to the federal minimum wage and hour law, was constitutional.

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Dance To Climax City High Activity

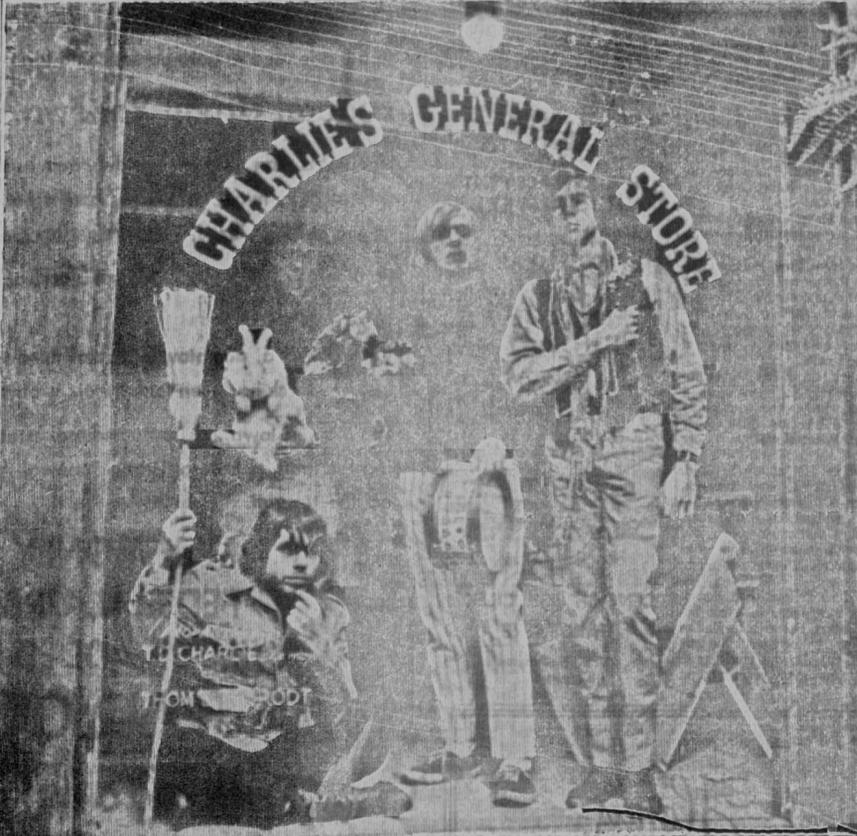
A dance climaxing City High School's homecoming activities is scheduled for 8 Saturday night in the school gymnasium. The Spartans will provide the music, Mrs. Dorothy Woodruff, school clerk, said Thursday.

The homecoming queen is to be crowned during the dance. Queen candidates are Vicki Barnes, Kathy Grady, Roxy Cline, Sarah Linder, Elaine Kempf, Nancy Nagel and Leesa Robertson.

The City High Little Hawks play their homecoming football game against Kennedy High School of Cedar Rapids tonight.

Central Party Committee presents . . .

The PSYCHEDELICATESSEN



56th ANNUAL HOMECOMING DANCE

OCT. 28

9 to 1

Main Ballroom of the IMU

3 BANDS



- The New Colony Six
- The California Spectrum
- Bobby Hackett, his trumpet his Orchestra

TICKETS ON SALE

TODAY

at

WHETSTONES, CAMPUS RECORD

and IMU BOX OFFICE

\$5.00 per couple

PETER NERO SWINGS THE HITS

Peter zeros in on "A Whiter Shade of Pale," "Ding Dong! The Witch is Dead," "Up-Up and Away," "Alfie," and "Somethin' Stupid,"—and his beat and sound are right on target. Peter's also included tunes from hit Broadway shows and two original songs in an album that delivers solid entertainment from the first note to the closing chord.

RCA VICTOR
The most trusted name in sound



ISEA Parley Today Shuts City Schools

Iowa City schools except Regina High School and University Elementary and High Schools will be closed today for the Iowa State Education Association Conference.

Teachers from other Iowa schools are expected to visit Regina and the University schools.

An experimental class that teachers may visit is a science and culture course at University High. The course was begun last year and was designed to further the "understanding of scientists and humanitarians as occupational groups." Robert Fitch, head of the history department there, said Wednesday.

For instance, the class has been studying contemporary articles about the gap between generations this week. Fitch and George Cossman, head of the science department, teach the course.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

PINNED

GINNA BAKER, N4, Oak Park, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Bob Rauscher, A4, Des Moines, Lambda Chi Alpha.

MARY KAY TABER, A3, Grosse Pointe, Mich., Delta Delta Delta, to Adrian Benkerd, A3, Des Moines, Sigma Pi.

CASSANDRA BENNETT, N2, Mapleton, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jim Carney, A2, Centerville, Sigma Nu.

DREANNA FURRY, A1, Cedar Rapids, Delta Gamma, to Ed Nuss, A3, Cedar Rapids, Beta Theta Pi.

MARLYS BALANOF, A4, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Larry Lazarus, A4, Skokie, Ill., Phi Epsilon Pi.

NANCY ROSS, A3, Shenandoah, Kappa Alpha Theta, to George Perry, A4, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., Phi Gamma Delta.

MARY ANN CAMBRIDGE, A3, DeKalb, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Mike Noyse, A4, Cedar Rapids, Phi Delta Theta.

MARY JO KNUDSEN, A3, Atlantic, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jim Norman, A4, Adel, Sigma Nu.

JUDY FINERAN, A4, Odebolt, to Bill Meyer, A3, Atlantic, Alpha Tau Omega, Iowa State University.

CHARLOTTE ZIESMAN, A4, Eldora, to Steven Seymour, A4, Mason City, Pi Kappa Alpha.

CATHY BOLTON, A3, Des Moines, to Tom Low, A4, Des Moines, Beta Theta Pi.

LINDA LUCE, A3, Muscatine, Gamma Phi Beta, to Brian Shepley, B3, Muscatine, Beta Theta Pi.

CAROL SCHAFF, A2, Davenport, to Thomas Dills, B3, Perry, Alpha Tau Omega.

CHAINED

KATHY ANDERSON, A3, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jim Kreger, A3, Des Moines, Beta Theta Pi.

ENGAGED

PAT KRAHENBUHL, St. Charles, Ill., to Gordon Williams, A4, Iowa City, Lambda Chi Alpha.

PAT BEIGHLE, A3, Martelle, to Dick Jongewaard, A4, Wesley.

JANENE KUHL, A4, Sioux City, to Paul Rehder, E4, Sioux City, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Iowa State University.

AFRICANS JAILED—

SALISBURY (AP)—Five African nationalists involved in a skirmish with Rhodesian forces on the Zambezi River last August have been sentenced to 21 years in prison each.

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

DAD NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Dad of the Year must be turned in to the Union information desk by 5 p.m. today. For information contact Michael Shea, 351-9776, or Steve Seymour, 338-7991.

LUTHERAN COUPLES

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel's Couples Club will hold a potluck supper and discussion at 6:30 tonight at the church, 404 E. Jefferson St. The discussion topic is "Layman's Concern for Doctrinal Trends."

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Sigma Delta Tau will hold its annual open house from 7:30 to 10 Sunday night at 223 S. Dodge St. to honor its new pledges and initiates.

LUTHERAN SEMINAR

The seminar in religious concerns sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church will discuss "Jesus Christ: Who and What?" at noon today in the chapel at 404 E. Jefferson St.

UNITARIAN COFFEE HOUSE

The Unitarian Universalist Society coffee house will sponsor a dance from 9 to midnight tonight. It is located at 407 Iowa Ave., four blocks east of Old Capitol. Students are invited to bring their favorite records.

EVE OF MAN

Hillel House will hold the grand opening of the Eve of Man Coffee House, 122 E. Market St., from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. The grand opening is free to members of Hillel Foundation and 25 cents to others.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

A jazz group will provide the entertainment for a party at the Wesley Foundation at 8 tonight. Donuts and cider will be provided.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB

The Letterman's Club will sponsor a hayrack ride at Pleasant View Stables in North Liberty at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Food will be provided. For more information, see the athletic bulletin board in the Field House.

HONORS PANEL

The "Educationally Wasteful Long Summer" will be the topic of a radio discussion to be presented by a panel of honors students at 8:30 a.m. Saturday on WSUI. Similar discussions by members of the program are aired every Saturday morning except the first Saturday of the month and on holidays.

PARENTS GROUP

Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 Friday night in the Union Princeton Room for a panel discussion, "Talking With Your Children."

CRAFTS WORKSHOP

The Creative Crafts Center will give a workshop on making wooden bowls at 7:30 Sunday night in the Union Crafts Shop. The registration fee is \$1.50.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Hillel Foundation will hold a dinner meeting at 5:30 Sunday night. Three students from the Hebrew University will talk about Jerusalem.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gamma Delta pledge officers are Judy Burrell, A1, Perry, president; Sue Carlson, N1, Des Moines, vice president; Mary Ellen Peterson, A1, Glenview, Ill., secretary; Barb Fish, A1, Newton, treasurer; Debbie Jeneary, A1, West

Liberty, activities chairman; Marty Harris, A1, Vinton, scholarship and Sheri Parsons, A1, Des Moines, chaplain.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Lynn Manfield, A2, Sterling, Ill., Mary McEwen, A2, Knoxville, Ill., and Arlis Mulder, A2, Rock Rapids, have been initiated into the Beta Kappa chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will hold its compass problem today. Members should report at 12:45 p.m. to the Armory in their Class D uniforms without ascots. They should bring an extra shoestring.

PRINT WORKSHOP

A print workshop will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Creative Crafts Center. \$1.50 will cov-

er the costs of the materials and instruction.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS CENTER

The Catholic Students Center will sponsor a get-acquainted Sadie Hawkins party at 8 Saturday night. Rides will be provided from Burge at 7:30. Cider and donuts will be served and students are encouraged to wear grubbies.

HOME EC CLUB

Eugenia Whitehead, professor and head of the Department of Home Economics, will speak at 4 p.m. Sunday, in 105 Macbride Hall. A traveling supper in the homes of the faculty members will follow. The dinner is open to the first 50 members of Home Economics Club who have made reservations and paid dues. Transportation will be provided.

HOOTENANNY AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Union Board Hootenanny will be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the Union Harvard Room.

Doctor Says Cancer Origin Can Be Viral

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most cancer in humans may be caused by viruses which can be controlled, a federal research official said Thursday.

Dr. Robert J. Huebner, head of viral research at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said at a news briefing that scientists now know viruses cause tumors in certain animals. The next step — just beginning, he said — is to determine whether the same is true in humans. He said there are strong indications it is.

And if so, he said, "It will be a very hopeful thing . . . because this is something we can do something about. These are the ways we've controlled most diseases to date."

Many diseases caused by viruses now are prevented by vaccination.

At the same time, Huebner disclosed that scientists had just discovered that certain chemicals would delay, and perhaps prevent, changes which made cells leukemic. Leukemia is cancer of the blood cells.

Huebner told of the new chemical discovery in response to a question whether the virus study would result in prevention rather than treatment of existing cancer cases.

"This is debatable," he said. The next step in viral research, he said, is to determine whether cancer patients have the same antibodies that have been found in animals in which cancer has been induced. He said this might take a year.

But Huebner cautioned that if viruses were found to cause human cancers, research leading to a cure or treatment would be long and difficult. He was unwilling to estimate how many years it might take.

STOP FROZEN PIPES!
USE WRAP-ON ELECTRIC HEAT TAPES
NO TIME LIMIT
FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!

STOP SWEATING & DRIPPING PIPES!
insulate with WRAP-ON 40 FIBER GLASS
35' ROLL

LENOCH and CILEK
HARDWARE
207 E. Washington
337-4167



Robert "Doc" Connell



Cliff Krita



Dale Erickson

ELECT THESE MEN

They Promise To

Discard the proposed Federal Urban Renewal Program for Iowa City and adopt measures to create favorable conditions for necessary renewal by private enterprise.

Federal Urban Renewal Is Un-American

It permits our City Council to confiscate the real and personal property rights of a person, against his will, at less than fair market value, and at taxpayer's expense. Not one penny of Federal Urban Renewal money goes to build a new building. Instead, it is used to gain possession and to wreck with the bulldozer.

Federal Urban Renewal Will Raise Local Taxes

Under this plan most of the downtown business area would be removed from the tax rolls for from two to ten years. There is no guarantee that this property, once it is acquired and bulldozed, will ever get back on the tax rolls.

Pontiac, Michigan, has 24 square blocks of its downtown, empty after the bulldozer, and off the tax roll.

Keokuk, Iowa, downtown Federal Renewal Area, after two years, is a weed patch. Not one brick has been laid. It, too, is off the tax roll.

Des Moines, Iowa, has contacted real estate men all over the state, asking help in selling the land its Federal Urban Renewal Authority has been unable to sell. It, too, is off the tax roll.

TAX MONEY LOST DUE TO FEDERAL URBAN RENEWAL WILL BE ADDED TO THE TAX BILL ON YOUR HOME

They Promise To

Adopt by ordinance, the Council-Manager-Ward form of City Government, as provided for in a Bill, passed by 1967 Legislature. Under the Council-Manager-Ward Plan, the city would be divided into four wards. One council member would be elected from each ward. Two other council members and a mayor would be elected at large, making up a seven member council.

The Council-Manager-Ward Plan Is Good

It is bipartisan. Mrs. Doderer, a Democrat, and Mr. Yoder, a Republican, both Johnson County State Legislators, successfully introduced the Bill in the 1967 Legislature.

Des Moines, Iowa, recently, with the help of the League of Women Voters, adopted the Council-Manager-Ward Plan.

The Council-Manager-Ward Plan stimulates greater interest in local elections. It broadens the base for local elections so that no small but well organized group can elect their own council.

YOUR VOICE AND VOTE

Is Needed To Nominate and Elect

ROBERT J. "DOC" CONNELL, CLIFF KRITTA and DALE ERICKSON

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This advertisement paid for by citizens who appreciate "Doc" Connell, Cliff Krita and Dale Erickson, giving them the opportunity to vote to discard Federal Urban Renewal, and to adopt the Council-Manager-Ward form of City Government in Iowa City.

Glen Roberts, Finance Chairman

ALL CURSILLISTAS

of Iowa City and Vicinity

Special Meeting

October 21, 1967

8:30 p.m.

St. Mary's School

104 E. Jefferson

Iowa City

Hands

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— from one hundred twenty-five dollars —

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IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240

New Campus Group Hoping To Instill Pride In Negroes

By JOHN TEMPLER

"We are interested in helping black students become aware of the new move toward black consciousness and black pride now pervading black communities," James H. Rogers said recently.

Rogers, G. St. Louis, said this would be one of the goals of a new organization to be established at the University, called the Afro-American Student Association (AASA).

The AASA is not affiliated with any national civil rights organizations, Rogers said, although similar groups exist on several other university campuses such as Princeton and UCLA.

Specifically, the AASA will strive to "inform black students of cultural and historical events significant in American Negro culture," Rogers said Monday.

Rogers pointed out, however, that he is not to be considered an "official spokesman" for the AASA. He described himself as interested and involved in the new organization. The AASA will hold its first planning committee meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Princeton Room.

Rogers was the author of a letter published in The Daily Iowan last Saturday in which the proposals of the Ad Hoc Committee

tee of the AASA were outlined.

Rogers said, the AASA intends to bring to the campus outstanding Negro personalities in various fields of the arts, politics and education. The group will also invite members of the so-called "black revolutionists" movement such as H. Rap Brown, head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

One of the committee's proposals was that the University "immediately establish a committee of both black students and interested faculty members to study, propose and implement projects to bring a minimum of 350 Negro students to the University."

Rogers said that an informal survey conducted by the Ad Hoc Committee revealed that only 130 to 150 black students were now enrolled at the University. He said that if Negro enrollment were consistent with the national percentage of Negroes, more than 1,000 Negroes would be attending the University.

"Educators say that black people need education rather than riots to answer their socio-economic problems," Rogers said. He termed such statements merely "empty rhetoric."

"We want deeds and not creeds," he said. "Don't tell us what you are going to do—show us what you are doing now."

"Racism is the American dilemma," Rogers said. "This dilemma will be solved or we will not survive as a nation."

Solving this problem, he said, is the responsibility of governments, educational institutions,

and both black and white citizens.

Rogers pointed out certain conditions at the University the AASA would like to see changed. One condition is the lack of Negro students. Another problem, he said, is the scarcity of Negro professors.

The AASA advocates recruiting more Negro professors, and offering courses in American Negro history, culture, and literature.

Rogers, who was a Congress on Racial Equality field worker for four years, emphasized that more face-to-face communication between the races was needed if the racist element was to be eliminated from American society.

He accused the American white press of "lying about racism" in its coverage of recent racial problems. He said, for example, that H. Rap Brown was portrayed as anti-white.

"H. Rap Brown is not anti-white," Rogers said, "he is anti-system."

Rogers said to much credit had been given to so-called "agitators" for the racial flare-ups of the past summer.

These "agitators" would get nowhere if the ghetto areas were not already ripe for trouble, he said.

But Rogers was quick to insist that he and the AASA were not advocates of violence as a solution to racial problems. He said the recent rioting in American cities had gotten the Negro "too used to violence" as an outlet for expressing their frustration at the progress of civil rights efforts.

Rogers said that the AASA would work at the "grass roots" level of inter-racial communication.

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the City of Iowa City, in the County of Johnson, State of Iowa, that a Municipal Primary Election will be held in and for said City of Iowa City on October 24, 1967, to elect candidates for the Four Year Term to the City Council of Iowa City, Iowa, for the Regular Municipal Election to be held November 7, 1967.

The polls will be open for said election from 7:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M.

For said election the City has been divided into voting precincts. The polling places for the various precincts will be as follows:

- First Ward - First Precinct — Johnson County Courthouse
- First Ward - Second Precinct — University Field House
- First Ward - Third Precinct — Roosevelt School
- First Ward - Fourth Precinct — Lutheran Church of Christ the King
- Second Ward - First Precinct — Civic Center
- Second Ward - Second Precinct — Fine Arts Building
- Second Ward - Third Precinct — Lincoln School
- Third Ward - First Precinct — C.S.A. Hall
- Third Ward - Second Precinct — Horace Mann School
- Fourth Ward - First Precinct — Central Junior High School
- Fourth Ward - Second Precinct — Recreation Center
- Fourth Ward - Third Precinct — Regina High School
- Fourth Ward - Fourth Precinct — City High School
- Fifth Ward - First Precinct — Social Welfare Building
- Fifth Ward - Second Precinct — Longfellow School
- Fifth Ward - Third Precinct — Kelly Farm Implement
- Fifth Ward - Fourth Precinct — Mark Twain School
- Fifth Ward - Fifth Precinct — Hoover School
- Fifth Ward - Sixth Precinct — Southeast Junior High School
- Fifth Ward - Seventh Precinct — Robert Lucas School

At which time and place the qualified voters of said City are hereby notified to appear. Dated at Iowa City, Iowa this 13th day of October, 1967. /s/ Mayor William C. Hubbard Mayor William Hubbard

Princess, Comedian Run In New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — Who's going to win the New Hampshire presidential preference primary—the first in 1968 — next March 12?

For all you know, friend, it could be Princess Running Water St. Swannee.

Or perhaps Don Dumont, a Good Humor man from Chicago, aged 64.

Or maybe Charles C. Compton of Sierra Madre, Calif., a jockey. It could even be Herbert Hoover. Or a real outsider, Harley Sides of Lapel, Ind.

All it takes to get on the ballot is two 50-signature petitions, one from each of New Hampshire's congressional districts.

Filing Starts In January The filing period opens in January and already inquiries are flowing in from potential candidates.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that Johnson County Broadcasting Corp., Iowa City, Iowa, licensee of KXIC-FM, has filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for renewal of its license to operate Station KXIC-FM, 100.7 megacycles, Class B, 100 watts, and owners of 10 per cent or more of the stock are Gene Clausen, Elliott Full and Scott Swisher. The application of this station for renewal of its license to operate this station in the public interest was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission on Oct. 12, 1967. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554, not later than Nov. 12, 1967. Letters should set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on this application. A copy of the application and related material are on file for public inspection at 130 and North Dubuque Street. Published in The Daily Iowan October 19, 1967.

Princess Running Water St. Swannee is Fay Swain of Covington, Ky. She has already been here to case the place. Princess Running Water, she explains, is her Indian name. As Mrs. Swain, she says, she heads an artists' colony in Denison, Ill.

Dumont has written the secretary of state asking what it takes to qualify. His platform is "less taxes, more pay." Professionally, he distributes, along with Good Humor goodies, a fruit-flavored ginger ale called "Gold Water."

Jockey Compton's letter to the secretary of state exhibited confidence to the point of exuberance. "There is no doubt," he declared, "that the horse I ride will win this race and all others."

Herbert Hoover To Run Herbert F. Hoover, 43, describes himself as a fourth cousin twice removed of President Herbert H. Hoover.

Hoover, a Quaker from Oskaloosa, Iowa, advocates peace in Vietnam. He was sentenced to 18 months in federal prison in 1949 for refusing to register for the draft. He served nine months. In 1962 President John F. Kennedy granted him a full pardon.

There also is a committee working for retired Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, once Air Force chief of staff.

It is rumored that others may be heard from in due course, people named Nixon, Percy, Rockefeller, Reagan, and Romney.

No Action Taken On Racial Incident

DES MOINES (AP) — Pella police and two bartenders "mishandled" an incident involving a Negro college student, but there is no cause for action against them, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission said Thursday.

The commission reported finding "no probable cause" for further action in a complaint filed by Samuel Emase Baker, 28, a native of Kenya attending Central College at Pella.

Baker claimed that the operators of a grill in Pella threw him out of the place and that one hit him in the stomach.

The commission, apologizing to Baker "on behalf of the state of Iowa," told him: "No person seeking accommodations in the state of Iowa ought to be subjected to the treatment accorded you."

Mariner 5 Flies Close To Venus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 5 flew within 2,500 miles of Venus Thursday and U.S. scientists said its electronic instruments generally confirmed findings radioed from a Soviet capsule that soft-landed on the planet's surface the day before.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratories said Mariner 5's instruments "performed flawlessly" during the 19,000-mile-an-hour fly-by.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING FULL — PART TIME, companion for 2 year old. 338-7773, 11-2

MISC. FOR SALE

1964 TASCOSCOPE. Binocular. 4 objective, 4 sets of oculars, mechanical stage. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-6705 after 5:00. Phone 351-1794 Mornings — evenings

ALL PARTS FOR Norelco and Ronson electric shavers. Hawkeye Barber Shop — 5 E. Washington. 10-27

REDUCE SAFE, simple and fast with Gobease tablets. Only 98c at Lubin's Self Service Drug. 10-24

RCA AM-FM short wave portable. Superb. Call 643-2669 West Branch mornings. 10-27

FAST CASH — Hondas, cars, T.V.'s or anything of value. 337-4791. 11-6 4764.

LIFETIME OF IOWA cookware and cutlery. Never used. Must sell. 338-4764. 10-24

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. Law Co. 10-20

NIKON F PHOTOMIC T plus 200 millimeter lens and 21 millimeter lens. 353-0476. 10-20

SPORT COAT, 18; samsonite suitcase, \$10; blazer, \$10; sweaters, medium, large, \$3-8; boots, size 10; excellent condition \$7. 351-9851 6 p.m. — 8 p.m. 10-24

TWIN BED, dresser, \$15.00 each. Good condition. 351-4574. 10-26

GOOD USED G.E. refrigerator. Phone 337-9446. 10-26

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. \$40.00. Excellent condition. Phone 351-1841. 10-28

MINOLTA SUBMINIATURE camera. Fully automatic with flash mount, film, case, book shelf. 351-4488. 10-21

KUSTOM 200 watt amplifier, black naugahyde with two 15-inch speakers, 6 months old. Best offer. Gibson 1960 bass guitar with blue finish. \$190. Dial 337-2907. 10-21

SYLVANIA EXPONENT 4/40 portable stereo. 80 watts. Garrard turntable, plus stand and 40 albums. \$250.00 338-2117. 10-21

MATCHING MAIZE formal size 11, shoes, size 7 and clutch purse. 11-9009. 10-21

SEARS 2 SPEED tape recorder — 3" reel. \$25.00. Call 351-2258 10-24

1959 TABLE MODEL 21" ZENITH television and stand. Call 351-3363. 10-20

OLDS AMBASSADOR CORNET — like new. Call 338-8854 after 5 p.m. 351-3363. 10-21

2 ROUND OAK TABLES, beds, tables, stoves, crocks, jugs, etc. Kallons Community Auction. 11-18

MAPLE DOUBLE BED \$30.00. Step frame, book shelf. 351-4488. 10-21

23" TV CONSOLE, \$100.00; Formica dining table \$50.00, electric iron. 337-4474. 10-21

GOOD USED 19" RCA TV. Stand, earphones. \$35.00 Dial 338-2440. 10-26

NEVER UNPACKED, walnut case. Console stereo, RCA Victor. 7569 after 5:00. 351-4488. 10-25

WOMAN'S 3 PIECE wool suit. Green and white tweed size 11-12. Originally \$70.00. Now \$35.00. Like new. Dial 351-4706. 10-24

RUMMAGE SALE Clothing all sizes. Miscellaneous articles. First Methodist Church Basement, Jefferson and Dubuque, Sat., Oct. 21, 8 a.m. to noon.

HOMECOMING MUMS Order now for assured delivery. Ideal for parents and guests as well as dates. Cost \$1.50. Call 337-3101 for orders

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

PLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet. 338-5096. 11-3

LEE'S BARBER SHOP — 712 Fifth St. Coralville. 351-9783. Open Tues. Sat. 8-5:30. 11-18

IRONINGS — QUICK SERVICE. Phone 337-5844. 10-21

IRONINGS WANTED. Phone 337-2452. 10-24

TYPING SERVICE

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650.

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

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

TYPING SERVICE — experienced. Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4564.

MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER theses and term papers. College graduates. Experienced. 351-1735. 10-27

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. You name it; I'll type it. Dial 337-4502 after 11:00 p.m. 10-26

TERM PAPER, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4558. 10-27

TERM PAPERS and theses. Phone 338-4547. 10-26

SUZANNE HARVEY — IBM manuscripts, theses, etc. 338-9840 after 5 p.m. 11-3

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Phone 351-4201. 11-5

LEE STIMSON — IBM Electric. Experienced. Phone 337-9427. 11-4

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

CALL 338-7882 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed 338-7882. 10-26

IBM — SHORT PAPERS, theses, etc. 351-6222 after 5 p.m. 11-12

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — Short papers and theses. 337-7772. tfn

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER theses, dissertations, letters, short papers and manuscripts. 337-7988. 11-18

EXPERIENCED — WILL TAKE ANY TYPE. Phone 338-9349. 10-21

TERM PAPERS, ETC. Phone 338-2413 after 5:15 p.m. 10-26

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE 1964 FIAT 1100D. Excellent condition. 643-2487 Tiffin. 10-21

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

1967 BMW 1800 — 4 DOOR, air-conditioning, radio, belts. Phone 338-3968. 10-26

1966 FORD LTD. Must sell. Make offer. Call 338-2848 after 5 p.m. Vinyl top. Full power. 338-5356. 10-20

BMW 1961-1950. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$750.00. 10-26

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 337-3453, home 337-3453. 10-26

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

MOTORCYCLES, Norton, Ducaati, Moto Guzzi. Parts, accessories, cycling apparel. N & M Cycle Port, 7 miles south on Sand Road. See the New 1968 Norton. Open Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. 10-27

1963 CORVAIR MONZA. Low mileage, excellent condition. Reasonable. Dial 351-2581. 11-7

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

1964 MG MIDGET, red roadster. Wire wheels, radio. \$700.00 firm. 351-5029 evenings. 10-21

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

MUST SELL 1955 Oldsmobile. Dependable. Good tires, battery, super 500 shocks. 338-7453. 10-26

1965 CORVETTE STINGRAY COUP — dark green. 300 horsepower, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, factory air-conditioning. 351-9646 weeknights 8-6 p.m. 10-25

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

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

1963 PONTIAC. Sell or trade for Volkswagen. 351-1726 after 5:30. 11-18

'67 HONDA 300 SCRAMBLER. Excellent condition. \$575.00. Call 353-1404. 10-26

'65 CHEV SUPER SPORT — dark blue, factory air, many extras. 351-5029 evenings. 10-21

1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN \$299.00. Call 338-0733 (5-8 p.m.) 10-21

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY — 1960 Jaguar sedan. Best offer. 338-6333. 10-26

HONDA SPORT 65 — must sell, excellent condition. Call 351-5112. 10-20

1965 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE — hardtop convertible, good condition. Around \$850.00 351-2303. 10-31

1965 BRIDGESTONE 60. Good condition. \$180.00. Phone 337-2403. 10-20

FOR SALE — motorcycles, 50cc, 60cc, 175cc, 44cc and 650cc. Dial 338-5053. 10-26

1961 VW. A-1 CONDITION, new engine. West Branch 643-5930. 11-1

MUST SELL '56 PONTIAC. Good engine. Call Gary 337-4196. 10-26

1967 MUSTANG HARDTOP 289 V-8, 9,000 miles, like new. Best offer. Ron McCurdy 727 E. Jefferson, 338-9848 Sat. or Sun. 10-21

1963 JAGUAR XKE COUP — 26,000 actual miles. Absolutely excellent condition. Must sell. \$2650.00 David Chizek M.D. 338-0525 Ext. 215 or 351-2299. 10-26

1967 250 CC DUCATI Motorcycle Black 2000 extremely careful miles Immaculate Box 47, HILLS, IOWA Telephone 683-2364

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 Lange-Bustad Mtrs. Highway 6 Coralville 351-1501

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PHONE 337-4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AROUND LINN — small orange and white tom cat, large ears. 351-6166.

LOST — MALE Siamese cat. Madison-Burlington area. Reward. 351-6378. 10-21

LOST — GIRLS OVAL tortoise shell glasses with case. Call 338-4448. 10-24

FOUND — WHITE GOLD lady's watch across from Chemistry building. 338-5310. 10-21

LOST: BROWN MALE Siamese cat. North Gilbert Street area. Reward. 351-4054. 10-26

Get Action FAST With A WANT AD

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

WANTED — COCKTAIL waitresses. Call The Lounge 338-1186 after 4:30 p.m. 10-21

WOMAN STUDENT for maid work, Saturday and Sunday mornings. Call Hawkeye Lodge for appt. 338-3968. 10-20

WARD CLERK — typing necessary. Evenings 5:10 p.m. Weekends 8:430 p.m. Full and part-time. Call Mrs. Haman, Iowa City Care Center 338-3666. 10-21

HOUSEWIVES

Full or part-time cashiers and kitchen help. See Mr. O'Connor Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Mayflower 1110 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

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

WANTED

Female or male help needed at the New Burgerchef, 101 S. Clinton, across from campus. Part-time or full time. Apply in person. Don Brennam - Manager

MEN WANTED

Full time Restaurant Manager trainee for Iowa City. Excellent opportunity with large company. Qualifications: married, over 21, high school graduate and possibly some college. Company representative will be in Iowa City Oct. 24-27. Write for interview appointment. Box 253 Daily Iowan.

Help Wanted

Clean and personable Men or Women Students or Students Wives Hours adjusted to fit your schedule Average 15 to 20 hours per week Wages based on qualifications You must be able to work during Christmas school break period. Some full time openings will be available this break period. Apply in person to Mr. Falco MONTGOMERY WARD Wardway Plaza Shopping Center

HOUSES FOR RENT

MALE GRADUATE To share farm house near West Branch. 643-3441.

MODERN FARM HOME 12 miles S. of Iowa City. \$75.00 monthly. Lloyd Burr, Jr. Lone Tree. 11-1

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE Lake Macbride, new, reasonable rent. Phone 895-8681 Mt. Vernon. 10-28

This couple is:

- A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
- B. Rehearsing lines for a play
- C. Attending a college History course
- D. None of these



C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Afloat-Chapman College.

Ruth Ann Spielman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester which will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May at New York.

To discover how you can include the Spring semester at sea in your college plans, complete the coupon below and mail at once.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions Chapman College Orange, California 92666		Campus State Present Status:
Name	LAST FIRST	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School		Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Campus Address		Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
City	State Zip	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent Address	Tel.	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
City	State Zip	M F
Interested in:		Age
<input type="checkbox"/> Fall 19	<input type="checkbox"/> Spring 19	semester at sea.
SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.		

State Treasurer Tells Rotary Of Need To Invest In People

By GAIL DRAUDEN

State Treasurer Paul Franzburg told Iowa City Rotarians at their luncheon meeting Thursday that Iowa's investment in people is more important than its investments in stocks and bonds.

For Iowa to attract and hold residents, the state must be a place where children can grow, and adults can live as well as work, he said.

Industry Demands

"Industry brings not only jobs, but demands highways, education and recreational facilities," he said. "In the 1950's we lost about 23,000 Iowans every year. They took with them \$100 million in education and an immeasurable wealth of talent and capabilities."

Franzburger said Iowans had rationalized that the state could not attract industry because the climate was wrong and that it was too far east, or too far west.

"But the climate didn't seem to bother the Twin Cities, or Omaha," he said. "Our attitude was wrong. We put all our faith in Iowa's soil and didn't want or care about industry."

Since industrial development has been emphasized, he said that the life of Iowa people has improved in quality as well as quantity. A study by the Mid-

west Research Institute in Kansas City indicated that Iowa is the tenth most desirable state in which to live, measured by standards of its economic, social and civic success, Franzburg reported.

Gained Industry

Through "Sell Iowa" trips aimed at attracting new industry, and foreign trade delegations for finding new markets, Iowa has gained more than new industry, he said.

"We have gained most through these efforts in our change of attitude," he said. "I would be a fool to tell you that Iowa has accomplished what it needs to accomplish, but we have turned a corner."

Dance To Present Variety Of Sounds

By BETTY BOWLSBY

Couples will be able to move from the psychedelic present to the sounds of the past at the Homecoming dance Oct. 28 at the Union Main Lounge.

The theme chosen by the Central Party Committee (CPC) for the 56th annual dance is Psychedelic.

Decorations for the dance include spotlights, moving pictures on the ceiling, flashing colored lights, psychedelic wall posters

and a giant mobile hanging from the lounge ceiling.

All of this is intended to simulate the effect of taking a psychedelic trip on a drug such as LSD, according to the CPC publicity chairman, Chandra Carr, A3, Iowa City.

The New Colony Six and the California Spectrum pop groups will be placed in opposite corners of the lounge to provide continuous music.

Bobby Hackett and his orchestra will provide the big band sound of the forties for dancing in the Union Ballroom.

Hackett, once a member of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, has worked with Jackie Gleason, Louis Armstrong and Benny Goodman.

In 1964 he directed the Glenn Miller Band on a national tour. The New Colony Six has recorded songs including "I Confess," "I'm Just Waitin', Antipatin'" and "Treat Her Groovy."

The California Spectrum, a group similar to the famous Jefferson Airplane, are known on the west coast for their psychedelic shows combining lighting effects with rock and roll music.

Tickets are now on sale at the Campus Record Shop, Whetstone Drug Co. and the University Box Office at \$5 per couple. Tickets will be for both dances which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Forell To Be Speaker At Reformation Event

By SUSANN HOOVEN

George Forell, professor and director of the School of Religion, will speak at a meeting in observance of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation in Guttenberg, East Germany, next week.

He leaves Thursday and will be gone for two weeks. He will present his speech on Nov. 2.

In the year 1517, on Oct. 31, Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the door of the castle church in Wittenberg.

Forell said this week that he is the only American invited to participate as a speaker at the festivities. There are four other speakers from various European universities.

Two other Americans were invited, but not in speaking roles. They are the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, an American Presbyterian and president of the World Council of Churches, and the Rev. Frederick Schlotz, president of the Lutheran World Federation.

Forell's speech, titled "Justification and Eschatology in Luther's Thought," will deal with the importance of Luther's eschatology in his social efforts. Eschatology is the Christian philosophy of history.

Forell said that Luther's eschatology very deeply affected the way that Luther approached and dealt with the various political and social problems of the time.

Forell said that Luther suggested pragmatic solutions to

these problems. He believed that the world would end soon so he felt there was no time to find basic and all-encompassing solutions to world problems, Forell explained.

Forell called this feeling the "limiting principle of Luther's social ethics." A quote from Forell's book, "Faith Active in Love," summarizes Luther's feelings, according to Forell.

The quote states: "Since no other rule can be expected in this final period of the Roman Empire as Daniel indicates, it is not advisable to change it." He referred to Daniel 2:40.

Forell thus contends that Luther felt one should repair what is wrong with the world as best he can. Because of his foreshortened view of history, Luther was interested in finding temporary solutions to social problems, since there was no time to change things drastically.

Forell was the first person to call attention to the importance of Luther's eschatology.

Forell's speech will be given in German, and he is now in the process of translating it into that language.

His trip to East Germany will be a homecoming for Forell. He was born in Silesia and hasn't been in East Germany since he left in 1934. He came to the United States in 1939. Forell's father was a pastor in East Germany for many years.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



CONFERENCES

Today — Advanced Training Institute for Administrators of Nursing and Retirement Homes, Union.

Today — Saturday — Conference for Modern Letters, Union.

Today — Quality Control Management Conference, Union.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today — Cinema 16 Film Series, "Key Largo," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room. (Admission 50 cents.)

Today — Quadrangle Formal, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Saturday — Miss U of I Pageant, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

University Bulletin Board

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

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, 333-3580.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students who hold Junior or higher standing. All fields of study are eligible. Nominations are to be made in October, and potential candidates should consult at once with Professor Dunlap, 106 Schaeffer Hall, 333-3871.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 327-9433. 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, 2:10-3:30 p.m. Phone 333-3119.

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, 12:15 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.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open for Play Nights and Family Night. (Student or staff card required.)

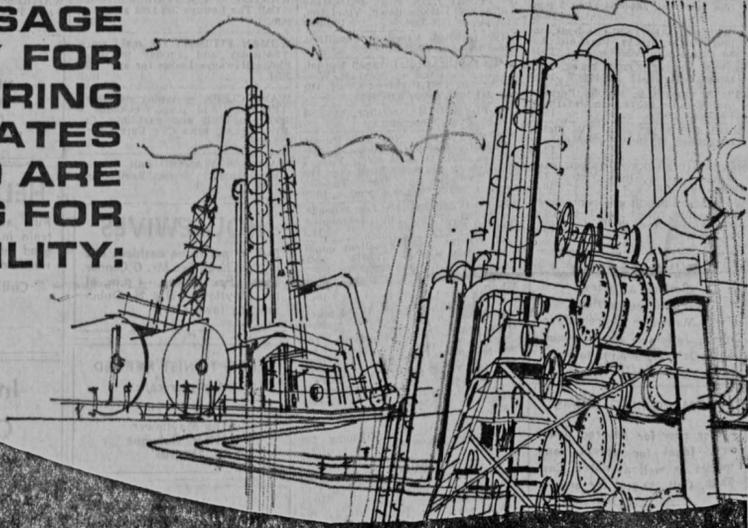
NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Field House will be open Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

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

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

UNIVERSITY CANOES are available, weather permitting, from Monday-Thursday, 3:30-5 p.m.; Friday, Noon-8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-8 p.m. Canoe House number is 333-3787. (Student or staff card required.)

A MESSAGE EXCLUSIVELY FOR ENGINEERING GRADUATES WHO ARE LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBILITY:



At Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, we are selectively seeking engineering graduates with executive potential who are able and willing to share the heavy responsibilities in our business of building and operating the facilities for transmission of billions of cubic feet of Natural Gas each year from the gas fields of the Southwest to millions of homes and thousands of industries in the Midwest usage areas... a business which demands outstanding engineering talent.

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At NGPL, furthermore, there are excellent career openings for qualified men regardless of their engineering specialties—agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical or petroleum.

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