

Booker, Brandt, Butherus, Connell, Erickson, Krittta To Vie For 3 Seats On City Council



ROBERT J. CONNELL
Tavern Owner



CLIFFORD B. KRITTA
Beverage Company Owner



E. DALE ERICKSON
Shoe Store Owner



BROOKS W. BOOKER
Institute Director



CLEMENT L. BRANDT
Heating Company



LEROY C. BUTHERUS
Funeral Home Owner

Ticket Opposing Federal Renewal Leads Field Of 11

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

A one-two-three sweep by a team of men opposed to federal urban renewal ended Iowa City's City Council primary election Tuesday night.

The team, composed of Robert J. (Doc) Connell, E. Dale Erickson and Clifford B. Krittta, led Brooks W. Booker by a margin of six votes. Candidates finishing fifth and sixth for the six primary positions were Leroy C. Butherus and Clement L. (Tim) Brandt.

Booker and Brandt have said they favored a federal urban redevelopment program for downtown Iowa City. Butherus has remained uncommitted on the urban renewal issue throughout the campaign.

The six primary winners will compete for three four-year terms on the council in the Nov. 7 general election.

Councilmen Loren Hickerson and Robert Lind have two years remaining in their terms.

Mayor William Hubbard and Councilmen James Nesmith and Richard Burger are not seeking re-election.

The final voting figures for the 11 candidates were:

Robert J. Connell	2,282
E. Dale Erickson	2,191
Clifford B. Krittta	2,173
Brooks W. Booker	2,167
Leroy C. Butherus	1,978
Tim Brandt	1,806
Don A. Graham	1,619
John B. Harper	857
Daniel L. Berry	808
Gerald Stevenson	376
Mrs. Alan E. Ganka	112

The Connell-Erickson-Krittta ticket has advocated the adoption of a local redevelopment program for Iowa City. They have also stressed adoption by council ordinance a council-manager-ward form of government.

A council-manager-ward system of government has four candidates elected from city wards, two candidates elected at large and the mayor elected by a direct city vote. This change in government can be enacted by either a council vote or by a city referendum.

An estimated 5,500 voters braved the rain and voted Tuesday. In the 1965 primary, 4,034 votes were cast. Tuesday's primary vote was the highest in the past three primaries. City Clerk Glen Eckard said that there were 17,612 registered voters in the city.

In a statement issued Tuesday after the polls closed, Erickson, Connell and Krittta said that they renewed their preliminary pledges concerning a local redevelopment program and the council-manager-ward form of government. They also said that if elected they would work for an immediate solution to the Ralston Creek problem and begin construction on the College Street parking ramp.

Butherus said Tuesday night that he would "strive to gain the support" of those who did not vote today.

Butherus also said that he would strive to elect the city to the best of his ability if elected.

Brandt said Tuesday that although he was happy to survive the candidate cut, he thought that the duty of all six candidates was to present Iowa City voters with the truth.

Brandt said that he would be making speeches on his position on city issues during the next two weeks.

Booker said, "The winning horse in a short race is the one that leads all the way. But the winning horse in a long race is the one that hangs back for the first half. My campaign is just starting."

Connell, 40, 1918 Rochester Ct., is owner-operator of The Annex tavern. Erickson, 44, 85 Olive Ct., is owner-operator of Ewers Shoe Store. Krittta, 59, 1534 Rochester Ave., is owner-operator of Krittta Beverage Co.

Booker, 50, 315 Woolf Ave., is associate director of conferences and institutes at the University. He is president of Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa and the Iowa City Kiwanis Club. He is also a director of the Community Action Program.

Butherus, 33, 209 Linden Ct., is owner-operator of the Beckman-Butherus Funeral Home. He is president of Rotary and a member of the Community Givers Board of Directors.

Brandt, 36, 427 So. Governor St., is president of Brandt Heating and Air Conditioning Co. He is chairman of the Iowa City Park and Recreation Commission.

City's Adult Education Transferred To Area 10

By MARILYN MILLER

The Iowa City Community Board of Education approved a motion Tuesday night to make arrangements for the Adult Education program to be transferred on a cooperative basis to the Area 10 Community College at Cedar Rapids.

Area 10 includes the school districts of seven counties, including Johnson County.

A contract with Area 10 provides funds for both a local coordinator and supervisory personnel subsidized by Area 10, William Bleeker, director of secondary education, said. The coordinator will also supervise Iowa City's Basic Literacy and Adult Evening classes.

"The local coordinator would be the school board representative and would work with Area 10," Bleeker said. "The actual running of the schools would not noticeably change."

Senate Approves New Audit Plan For Student Units

By BETSY BECKER

The Student Senate accepted a resolution Tuesday night which would allow approved student organizations to use the services of a University auditing system for no charge.

Meeting in the Union Yale Room, the senate also dealt with old and new bills and resolutions by sending several to committees and tabling others.

The senate would not suspend the rules to discuss a motion by Sen. Jerry Sies of Hawkeye Student Party to support the University of Wisconsin student body in its opposition to what Sies termed "police brutality" at Wisconsin.

The resolution which the senate accepted, on the financial affairs of student organizations was based on a report by a University Administration committee.

Sen. Janet Carl, chairman of the Student Organizations Committee, said that her committee had worked very closely with the Administration's committee to develop the resolution and that she was very satisfied with the results. She said she thought the resolution would be put into effect by the Administration as soon as it is feasible.

Student organizations now pay a 2 per cent charge for the auditor's services. The resolution would eliminate this charge and allow student organizations not funded by student activity fees or through the University to have the choice of placing their money with the University or off campus.

Under old business, the senate tabled two resolutions until after the Nov. 1 student referendum. One dealt with liberalizing women's hours and the other requested the Committee on Student Life to give priority to discussions on changing women's hours and approved housing rules.

Tabled indefinitely was a resolution which called for the senate to approve a new code on student life drawn up by the senate Human Rights Committee.

The senate also decided to keep tabled a resolution on a course description booklet.

7 Members Appointed To 'Power' Commission

The Student Senate Tuesday night approved the appointment of seven members in a 2-2-2-1 political proportion to the commission which was voted by the senate last week to discuss and propose a solution to the student power question.

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton asked the senate to approve changes in the political make up of the committee. At last week's senate meeting, the senate approved a proportion of two Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) senators, two Students for Responsible Action (SRA) senators and three independent senators. Pelton asked that this be changed to two HSP senators, two SRA senators, two independent senators and himself as non-voting chairman.

Appointed were Jerry Sies and Ellen Heywood for the HSP, Carl Varner and Gary Sissel, SRA; and Carl Stuart and Nancy Spielman, independents.

Far From Home, 'United In A Dream,' 6 Enjoy Hippydom On 40-Acre Island

HOG ISLAND, Fla. — Way down upon the Suwannee River live the hippies of Hog Island — "united in a dream" — far from the old folks at home.

The hippies, so called by residents at the nearby fishing village of Suwannee, are four bearded young men and two "chicks" who have been camping on the 40-acre island for about six weeks.

And while Stephen Foster's immortal song refers to a "sad and dreary" world, the kinds on Hog Island say they're having the time of their lives.

"We're a group of people living together closer than brothers and sisters," Stanley T. Rheinheimer told two sheriffs who visited the remote island at the mouth of the Suwannee on Florida's west coast Tuesday.

Rheinheimer, 21, of Asheville, N.C., said he attended Arizona State University for two years. He told the sheriffs

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Fliers Wipe Out Red Airbase

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes rubbed out North Vietnam's largest air base Tuesday in the biggest single air strike of the war.

Pilots said they demolished the Phuc Yen field, 18 miles northwest of Hanoi, previously a Pentagon-forbidden target.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said the coordinated strike by Air Force, Navy and Marine fliers was prompted by re-

cently increased aggressiveness by Communist MIGs. U.S. jets were challenged by 78 in September and the first half of October, compared with 17 in August.

Pilots reported Wednesday they destroyed or damaged nine MIGs on the ground at Phuc Yen. In addition, they shot one MIG 21 out of the skies in an aerial dogfight and blew up at least three missile sites. They reported the 9,170-foot

runway heavily cratered and out of commission.

No Planes Lost

It had been expected that 3 per cent or more of the U.S. raiders would be lost. As it turned out, exuberant planners reported, not one plane was lost to the MIGs, flak and missiles thrown up in defense of the base.

American officers would not reveal the

exact number of Air Force, Navy and Marine jets scheduled for the raid. It was, however, more than 100 jets, mostly from Air Force bases in Thailand.

U.S. headquarters announced that two American jets were downed elsewhere in North Vietnam on Tuesday and that both pilots were rescued. The Communists claimed they shot down nine planes and captured some of the pilots.

Permission Given

Pentagon permission to strike the previously banned Phuc Yen target came down Monday. The planning staff of the 7th Air Force commander, Lt. Gen. William Momyer, was given primary responsibility and alerted aircraft from three Air Force fighter wings in Thailand. The Marines from the big base at Da Nang and Navy pilots from two carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin got second strike orders.

The orders spelling out the precise times, armament and missions in the raid were in secret "ready rooms" early Tuesday.

An awesome weight of bombs was loaded aboard the planes — supersonic F4 Phantoms, F105 Thunderchiefs, A4 Skyhawks and F8 Crusaders. Many carried whopping 3,000-pounders that make freight car-sized craters.

At the precise strike time, the first Air Force jets from Thailand nosed down to rake the Red antiaircraft sites ringing Phuc Yen in greater numbers than almost any other targets except Hanoi and Haiphong.

"They must have had some melted gun barrels down there after the raid," a staff officer reported. "They were firing everything they had."

On the heels of the flak-suppression jets came the heavily laden Thunderchiefs spewing rockets, machine guns and bombs on the target which the pilots have been yearning to hit for two long years.

Israel Unleashes Artillery On Egyptian Port City

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Israel fought a roaring battle of artillery and mortars at the southern end of the Suez Canal Tuesday that caused heavy damage in Egypt's Port Suez. A huge refinery complex there was left blazing and Egypt charged the port's inhabited area was "almost demolished."

The Israeli bombardment was seen in Tel Aviv as Israel's answer to the sinking of the destroyer Elath by Egyptian missiles Saturday with the loss of 37 lives.

A Cairo communique claimed an Israeli Mirage Jet was shot down and 10 tanks were destroyed, but this was denied in Tel Aviv. A later Egyptian communique said Egypt's gunners also destroyed four fuel dumps, three ammunition dumps and five rocket launchers.

Accusations From Both Sides

Each side accused the other of starting the battle. A report from U.N. observers in the Middle East said Israeli initiated artillery fire on a Port Suez refinery. Israel said it opened up on Port Suez only after Egyptians began firing from adjacent Port Ibrahim.

The U.N. Security Council was called into urgent session to consider Egypt's charges of new, premeditated, flagrant aggression by Israel.

There was no word of casualties in Port Suez. But Egypt already had evacuated about half of the 250,000 population because of tension along the cease-fire line where the June war was halted with Israeli forces drawn up on the canal's east bank.

Fires Rage In Refineries

Informants in Tel Aviv said towering tongues of flames leaped up from the refineries, which produced about 80 per cent of Egypt's petroleum needs, when the U.N. truce observers in the area arranged a cease-fire late in the day.

A Cairo communique said several fires were raging in the refinery complex.

Egypt and Israel accused the other of opening fire. The Egyptian communique

said the Israelis began firing machine guns from near Port Taufiq, 120 yards across the canal from Port Suez, then followed up with artillery fire.

The communique asserted that "artillery fire silenced Israeli guns east of Port Taufiq" and four tanks were hit. It added that the downed Israeli jet was one of a flight of four over the battle area, and was hit by antiaircraft fire and "fell blazing into Israeli-held territory."

'Egyptians Opened Up'

An Israeli army spokesman said the Egyptians opened up in the afternoon with artillery fire from Port Ibrahim, the waterfront section of Port Suez.

He related that the Israelis replied by pounding the refinery complex in Port Suez itself with mortar and artillery.

The spokesman listed one Israeli as slightly wounded. The Egyptians said nothing about casualties.

The pounding of the refineries was expected to placate the Israelis, who have been clamoring for revenge for the sinking of the Elath.

Israeli newspapers supported the warning of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan that the sinking of the Elath was a renewal of hostilities — ended by the cease-fire in the June war — and Israel will react step by step.

Diplomatic quarters in Beirut, Lebanon, speculated on why Egypt sank the destroyer while backstage talks are going on at the United Nations for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

A State Department announcement in Washington said shipments of selected items of military equipment would be sent to Israel and the Arab states of Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Libya and Tunisia.

Foes Trade Charges Before U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Egypt and Israel traded angry charges in the U.N. Security Council Tuesday night over the outbreak of fighting in the Suez Canal area, and the Soviet Union called on the council to condemn Israel.

Egypt accused Israel of a mad undertaking in the shelling of the city of Suez earlier in the day. Israel countered with a challenge to the Arab nations to meet with Israel to talk peace "at this time, under this roof."

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko urged the council to give prompt approval to a resolution condemning Israel for the violence in the canal area, demanding compensation to Egypt for the damage

caused and urgently requesting Israel to observe the cease-fire.

He warned that the "ruling circles in Tel Aviv and those who abet them" in the United States, Britain and West Germany "are playing a dangerous game."

Britain and Canada proposed that the council immediately authorize appointment of a special representative to go to the Middle East to seek a peaceful settlement.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, referring to Fedorenko's statement as a "midnight rerun of this stale record," urged the council to "condemn any and all violations of the cease-fire" and call on the government directly involved to observe the cease-fire scrupulously and cooperate fully with U.N. ceasefire observers.

that the six sleep in separate sleeping bags and shun such traditional hippy fare as marijuana and LSD.

"We don't cause any trouble. We live innocently and we don't bother anybody," he said.

"Yes," agreed 18-year-old Lynn "Crick-et" Jacobs, "I don't see what the fuss is about. We're not doing anything wrong."

Crick-et said she joined the group less than a month ago after she quit her job at Gainesville, Fla.

Together with Cricket and Rheinheimer on the island are Paul Wayne Morgan, 21, of Duncan, Okla., a former student at Oklahoma State; James J. Lynard, 20, a native of North Dakota who said he attended one year of college at the University of Florida; David G. Breuning, 25, of Melbourne, Fla., a former junior college student; and Margaret Ann Zim-

mer, 21, of High Point, Miss., who said she formerly worked as a hair dresser in California.

All said they came from broken homes. Rheinheimer, a tall youth who wears an Indian headband, said eight others decided to "cut out" after arriving at the island.

Rheinheimer said the remaining members stayed because they "share a common dream" of building an 80-foot fishing boat.

Meanwhile, he said, they fish and hunt oysters and buy a few necessities on a budget of less than \$7 a week — the money they saved from picking cucumbers.

"We mostly eat rice, beans, bread and whatever crabs and fish and oysters we can catch," he said. "We're too poor for pot and LSD and besides, we don't believe in it."



BEING CONTEMPTIBLE IN COURT, these law students hold a mock trial as part of the College of Law's annual Homecoming black cane observance. The court was held in the back room of a local tavern Tuesday, and seniors sat in judgment of anyone they could corral. "His Honor" Burns Mossman, points to his chief prosecutor, Chuck Kiple (right), while defense attorney Larry Martin (left) watches as Judge Mike Kennedy (seated) flips his wig over the decision. — Photo by Ned Nevels



Vista is worth investigating

Recruiters have started to arrive at the placement office to enlist people for their corporations, foundations and agencies. Many offer attractive salaries, advancement opportunities and prestige.

One organization that doesn't is Vista, Volunteers in Service To America, which will have recruiters on campus through Thursday afternoon.

Sometimes known as the domestic peace corps, Vista offers nothing but a chance to help people, and perhaps to help oneself. It is a War on Poverty organization which places volunteers in Job Corps Centers, mental health institutions, Indian reservations and rural and urban projects. Vista asks for a year of one's life and promises nothing in return but basic food, clothing and shelter.

Peace Corps volunteers at least get to serve overseas, but there's little

about Vista that is glamorous. Few Vista volunteers have ever done anything so dramatic as to stop a race riot or lead an Indian tribe to prosperity.

Rather, it's the expression of individual concern that makes Vista service meaningful, both for the volunteer and those with whom he is working. In Iowa, for example, it may be nothing more than organizing a street corner gang in Des Moines into a softball team . . . helping a mentally retarded boy at the Woodward school learn to tie his shoelaces . . . showing a Clinton Job Corps girl how to set her hair a new way . . .

The Vista pitch is "Join Vista and see the world. It may look a little different when you're through."

It's worth investigating.

— Gordon Young

Howard Hughes for President?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — I was walking by a nearby store the other day when I saw a large sign in the window — "Howard Hughes for President — Campaign Headquarters."

Naturally I was intrigued and went inside. There was a man sitting at a card table who said he was chairman of the campaign and he invited me to sit down.

"I didn't know Howard Hughes was running for President," I said.

"He doesn't know it either," the chairman said. "We're running him without his permission."

"But why Howard Hughes?"

"Because he's the best man for the job. He's just bought Las Vegas, which is only a prelude to his buying the state of Nevada. He's got a big financial stake in this country than any other man, so he won't let it go down the drain."

"That makes sense," I said. "But doesn't Hughes like to stay out of the limelight? I understand no one has seen him for nine years."

"That's in his favor. He is the sole candidate mentioned who is not suffering from overexposure on television."

"Good point," I admitted. "But why else would he make a good President?"

"He's the only one in this country who would never have to go up to Congress and ask for money. Any funds he wanted for his administration he'd put up himself."

"Is he that rich?"

"What he couldn't put up himself, he could get from Frank Sinatra."

"I forgot about that. But even if he could finance the cost of the entire government, it seems to me the people would like to see their President once in a while."

"That's where you're wrong. The trouble with Americans is that they see too much of their Presidents. They know everything that's going on in the White House from the Blue Room to the bedroom. Hughes would add mystery to the Presidency. He'd be holed up on the top floor of the Executive Mansion, and no-



BUCHWALD

body would even know whether he was there or not."

"But how could he deliver his State of the Union message?" I asked.

"He could slip it under the door."

"Okay, that's fine as far as Americans are concerned, but what happens when a foreign head of state comes to Washington. Hughes would have to see him."

"Hughes would meet him at 3 o'clock in the morning on a dark street corner. Don't you see what this would mean for foreign relations? No country would ever be sure where the President was, or even whether there was a President. It would put the fear of God in the Russians and the Red Chinese. I believe one of the reasons President Johnson is having so much trouble is that he keeps saying that he's willing to meet with them any time, anywhere. They know he's always there, so they're not in a hurry to see him."

"But with Hughes they'd never be sure whether they could see him or not."

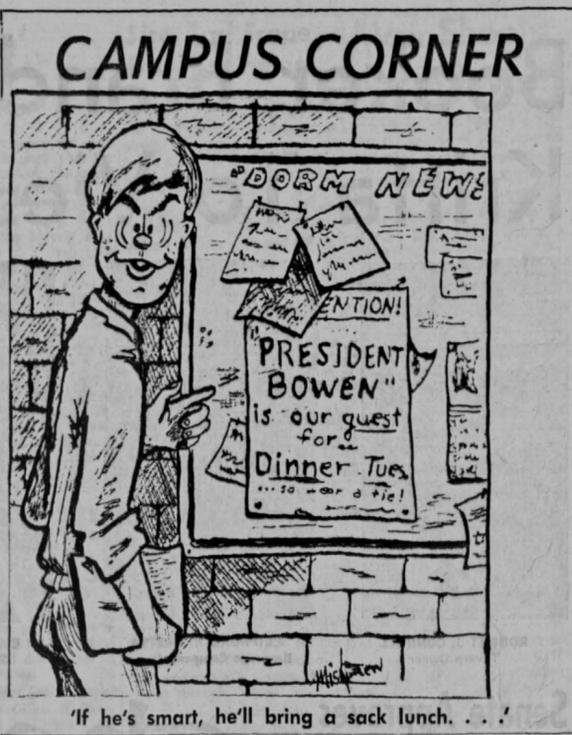
"Of course," I said excitedly. "They'd be pounding on his door trying to see him."

"Yes, but they wouldn't know which door, would they?"

"I must say you put up a very convincing argument for Howard Hughes' candidacy. Have you been in touch with him?"

"Only through Jean Dixon."

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'If he's smart, he'll bring a sack lunch. . .'

Lothar likes to read whenever nature calls

Dear Matilda:

In an effort to apprise the students of the University of Iowa as to situations that come to your attention from time to time we present this, the first in a long series of articles about what's happening in, around and through this campus. We shall endeavor to continue these articles until we are hopelessly hounded and cut off by the ever present "Headshed."

It has come to our attention that there was a green book distributed by one arm of the University octopus of bureaucracy during the registration procedure (the word procedure is used due to University policy — no one in his right mind would expect that to be an accurate definition of the farcical chaos that goes on during the three annual fertility rite for instruction in the Field House.)

Anyway, I took this little green book home. My wife accused me of having a map of the marijuana fields, but I knew better and so did she . . . it was called a book on "Parking Regulations." As may be the case with you, dear reader, I frequently feel the call of nature and because my time is valuable I usually take some reading matter along during these times. This particular evening I felt that this little green book would be appropriate reading matter. And, after all, if the plot line was boring I would be in a good position to put it to a more direct use.

Well, let me tell ya "folks" this has got to be the funniest thing since Brigette Bardot said she was going to star in "Lis-atrada." First, I thought that they couldn't be serious, then knowing the University, I was sure they were. This man who wrote this great epistle of vagueness and innuendo had to be the greatest between-the-line reader in history.

In the law they tell me there are such things as presumptions. Well this sort of law is one giant assumption. To begin with, the man who created it certainly couldn't ever get through a law school, with such wide angle statements as he prosaically puts forth. There are absolutely no definitions of anything.

For instance, if you own a motorcycle

which has only two wheels you can no longer park at a University meter. This of course is because they evidently want to discourage motorcycles. Which should cause those who need to get to this seat of higher learning to use cars, which as we all know there aren't nearly enough of. But of course there is no definition of a motorcycle — they are only referred to as "two wheeled vehicles," therefore all you have to do is go to the dime-store and purchase two small wheels, hang them on the side of your motorcycle and you are no longer in violation of this particular regulation.

There is also no parking map. You are all intellectuals and therefore by some form of mental gymnastics you are presumed to know the location, hours of operation, and layout of every single lot. I know this to be true because when I brought just such a lack of knowledge appeal before to the Student Traffic Court I was "horse-laughed" by the presiding justice. But then I guess I'm just not as smart as some folk.

My spies tell me that it was not the office of Campus Security Department which wrote these regulations. This is only fitting and proper since everyone knows that the University is an industry and the trend in modern industry is to diversify and therefore the men who enforce the regulations should not have anything to do with their conception. Maybe I shouldn't use the word conception, maybe there's a better word, but then this is a newspaper for the home and somebody might be depending on it, in spite of what other newspapers say on their masthead.

Well, you're free by resolution of the Student Senate (which is another subject we'll talk about sometime) . . . you are free except when you read between the lines of the Parking "Bible" (now let's see, can you swear on it) and come up with the proper definition as defined by . . . "THE OFFICE OF PARKING LOT OPERATIONS . . . BUSINESS HOURS FROM 8 a.m. to 12 noon ONLY."

With pen,
Lothar

Reader hits paper as waste of time

To the Editor:

A new newspaper, underground and radical, has hit the University campus. The student reaction to Middle Earth has been apathetic. Only because it was assigned to me, I took the time to read it and now can assure the public that its effect on the students will be very limited.

In the first place, this new paper is experiencing financial difficulty. The organizers of Middle Earth evidently did not have economics in mind when they released their first issue, for at 15 cents a copy one gets considerably less knowledge than from most 10 cent daily papers.

But even if this paper were given away, I seriously doubt a much increased circulation. In fact, for the next edition, I predict a large decrease in sales, because the mystery of Middle Earth has vanished and its articles, written on a ninth-grade level and containing hallucinatory and immoral words and ideas not proper for publication in this commercial paper, do nothing more than conform with other underground newspapers throughout the country. In addition, Middle Earth has failed to gain its chief objective; to provoke movements rather than to merely report them.

John Griswell, A1
C305 Hillcrest

Reader points out 'ifs' in SRA system

To the Editor:

As I mentioned in an Oct. 18 letter the system suggested by SRA depends on several 'ifs' in order for it to operate successfully and efficiently, or even to be theoretically acceptable.

First, while the autonomy resolution maintains the present formation of the Student Senate as an autonomous unit SRA merely offers a suggestion with no assurance to the students that if they accept that suggestion it will be adopted. They have not proposed any concrete amendment adopting their system in any specific form. Instead SRA proposed a vague resolution to cloud the issue of autonomy which SRA finds ideologically unacceptable and is an attempt to bring about its defeat under the guise of "having a better system." If this were not the case SRA would not have insisted the Student Senate place its suggestion on the referendum ballot and would have worked

openly for the defeat of the autonomy amendment. That, however, would have forced SRA to expose its true colors as an organization of conservative, right-wing reactionaries favoring the maintenance of the status quo. Now SRA can disguise itself as moderately progressive but not radical.

If SRA's suggestion is to be openly considered it must be generally acceptable to all parties involved. . . . This is because SRA insists on modifying the present system on the theory that the authority for students to govern their private lives must be given to the students by the state. SRA offers no evidence that the faculty is willing to accept SRA's system. They merely assumed without consulting the faculty, on the basis of a survey that showed only that the faculty was sympathetic to the rights of students, that the faculty would be willing to accept the responsibility of legislating with the students new policies governing these rights. Approximately three weeks have gone by since SRA made its suggestion public and I still have heard nothing from the faculty on this question. The autonomy amendment, on the other hand, requires only the support of the students to become effective. If the administration should attempt to prevent the enactment of autonomy they will be met by firmly organized resistance from those who recognize the

need for autonomy.

Pres. Bowen has shown no indication to accept SRA's suggestion in preference to autonomy although I can see a logical reason as to why he might. SRA's system does not remove the veto power over all legislation currently held by the president of the University. Only a medieval monarch or a modern dictator has such control over a legislative body that would be maintained by SRA's suggestion. Even if the faculty-student senate had more influence with the administration there is still no assurance that any resolutions it approves will be enacted and, therefore, the faculty and Student Senate, acting singly or together, would still function in only an advisory capacity. On the other hand, the autonomy resolution would eliminate this veto power by making the Student Senate legislatively independent.

Obviously, when one considers the above points, SRA's system is not democratic. In fact, it completely ignores the basic principles of representative government. . . . To allow members of the faculty a voice in determining policies affecting the private lives of the students would be just as undemocratic as the present system with the administration determining the same policies without the students' consent.

Ken Murphy, A1
304 Ronalds St.



EDITOR'S NOTE — The button of the day feature is run for entertainment purposes only.

Grad finds relief in FFA victory

To the Editor:

What a tremendous relief that the Future Farmers of America (FFA) took a dim view of the Hippie Scene (The Daily Iowan, Oct. 12). For a while there, I was afraid they might succumb. But apple cheeks and crew cuts and vivid imaginations have once again saved America for the FFA.

Since I grew up on a farm, and was once an FFA'er myself, I can vouch for the intellectual stimulation to be found in and around the fields and corrals. We learned, for example, to polish pigs until they shone! Why, one of our pigs could even have matriaculated — that's how sanitary they were.

In view of that, you can see why FFA'ers find Hippies unclean, or crazy, or both. And you'll never find an FFA pig disagreeing with a war, any war. The FFA has some of the most patriotic pigs anyone is likely to encounter. They can even squeal The Star Spangled Banner, while sheep and asses in adjacent pens chime in.

And though FFA pigs must, of necessity, take a hemmed-in view of the world, at least they don't use drugs. Maybe a little screw-worm medicine. And, too, most of them need large amounts of laxatives, but only because they want to eliminate everything un-American.

As a sorrowing ex-member, I'd like to rejoin the FFA. But where in the world would I get a crew-cut for my beard?

William Childress, G
940 Webster

Where's the class?

LOUISVILLE — This announcement, over the intercom at Seneca High School, got a big laugh: "Will some member of the class in math that is supposed to meet in Room 402 please come to the office and tell us where you are?"

Student criticizes closing part of ramp

To the Editor:

The closing by the Campus Security Department of the upper levels of the University Parking Ramp during the Oct. 12 Symphony Concert at the Union was an intolerably stupid action.

I was one of the dozens of people who missed the beginning of the concert while searching in vain for a parking space near the Union, and then walking from the spot I finally found several blocks away. This annoying inconvenience was necessary only because the campus cops had unexplainedly restricted parking in the ramp at a time when parking space near the Union was needed most.

Campus parking regulations are generally reasonable and fair but an oversight like this one can only produce aggravation and disrespect toward the Campus Security officers among the many inconvenienced members of the University community.

Like the administration of which it is an arm, the Campus Security Department exists only to facilitate the educational

and cultural activity which is the main business of the University.

When it unreasonably disrupts participation in an event like the concert, the department is defeating its own purpose and should be criticized.

John Lowens, G
720 N. Dubuque St.

Writer sees Iowa win

To the Editor:

Iowa has lost some heart-breakers this season. Now, with Homecoming this weekend, everybody is saying that Iowa will be beaten because we're playing Purdue. If everybody goes to the game with this feeling, including the team, we don't have a chance.

How about it, team and fans? Coach Ray Nagel said that Purdue "will have blood in their eyes." Come on, coach, Iowa should have a little more blood in their eyes with the last two heart-breakers.

I say Iowa can win Saturday.
Tom Dvorak, A3
1236 Quadrangle

The Daily Iowan

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

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'The Pyramid' termed a true work of art

By DAVID SEIBERT
For The Daily Iowan

"The Pyramid." By William Golding. 183 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc. \$4.50. Available at Iowa Book and Supply Co.

Oliver is an adolescent, a child, an adult. He is there, in a place called Stillbourne, a typical contemporary English community, living, hating, occasionally loving. Oliver is all these periods of life woven together to form the fabric of William Golding's new and potent work, "The Pyramid."

The story about a boy growing up has been told many times and could appear mundane and full of cliches, as it usually does. In this case, however, we have a story which is so skillfully fabricated that it appears anything but boring. Carefully, our novelist assembles the pieces of a life and allows us entry at random periods of its existence.

This collection of reactions given at certain periods of maturity forms an ab-

stract structure which is thoroughly human. One is forcibly invited to share the pathos and apprehensions of an isolated individual who, most of the time, appears so familiar that you sometimes wonder whether it's not your own biography that is flashing from page to page. Specific names, events, places, become irrelevant for they are only a framework for something greater, something, seemingly without voice.

Human experience has many facets which cannot be verbalized and are even less likely to appear in print. Somehow, hidden beneath the tangle of words, Golding has invested this novel with an inner breath of dependent life — dependent in the sense that it demands so much from the reader yet retains enough of its own identity so as not to appear indistinct. The questions raised are innumerable and each page requires a rigorous self-examination.

This novel is certainly not another "Lord of the Flies," which displayed the

author's ability to present new and unforgettable tales to his readers. "The Pyramid" does have the sensitivity to fine detailing so well distinguished in his previous works, yet it identifies itself with its freshness of approach and manner of presentation which never isolates itself from its readers. The juxtaposition of sequences could, in lesser experienced hands, prove difficult to decipher. However, we have here a totality which mirrors reality to the point of deception. The author is a true magician in this literary feat. Not many novels on the market can boast a natural appearance while being in full control of their creators. Naturalism is, anyway, a contrivance and it only can be effective in the hands of a true artist.

I don't expect this latest work to be made into a movie, for in all reality this is not the sign of a successful novel. Rather, it is rightfully said that this collection of personalized experiences assembled by Golding resembles, in the clearest sense of the word, a true work of art.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Is This Dad Typical?



TYPICAL DAD? Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity is looking for a typical student like Mark Connelly, M3, Iowa City, to honor as student Dad of the year. Connelly is the father of (from left) Steven, 2; Lisa, 5; and Kevin, 4. A candidate must be nominated with an essay by his wife.
— Photo by Jon Jacobson

Soviets Publish U.S. Spy's Story

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet newspaper published Tuesday what it said was an article by a former agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency named John Smith, who allegedly spied for the Americans in the armed forces and Defense Ministry of India.

The newspaper, Literary Gazette, said Smith was from Quincy, Mass., and is now a Soviet citizen living and working in Moscow.

The U.S. Embassy here said it had never heard of him.

The news agency, Tass, even before the Literary Gazette appeared, summarized the article, the burden of which was that Smith and his wife carried out operations in India some time after 1950. It did not say what became of Mrs. Smith.

Antibias Deadline Set By Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Southern school districts have voluntarily set for themselves deadlines to meet federal desegregation requirements, government officials disclosed Tuesday.

Involved are 37 school districts across the 17 Southern and border states. All have agreed to eliminate dual Negro-white school systems by set dates over the next three years.

Another 44 of the total 4,600 school districts in the South have presented to federal officials new plans aimed at producing acceptable desegregation in public schools over a slightly longer period.



A NEW SIGN OF AUTUMN can be seen at several busy intersections on campus this year. The signs caution drivers to stop for pedestrians, but not even the greenest freshman assumes that all drivers heed signs (just as pedestrians don't always walk when and where they should). Foot traffic is heavy at the University this year with 18,659 students attending classes.

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Student Dad To Be Chosen

A Student Dad of the Year will be chosen this year as well as the usual Dad of the Year.

The regular Dad of the Year is selected from applications turned in by the candidates' children who are University students. The Student Dad applications will be filled out by the candidates' wives.

The contest is held in conjunction with Dad's Day Nov. 4.

Omicron Delta Kappa, (ODK), an honorary scholastic and leadership service fraternity, sponsors the Dad of the Year contest each year, and the group this year decided to incorporate the selection of a Student Dad. A Student Dad was chosen until six or seven years ago when the

tradition was dropped.

David E. Bennett, a Dad's Day committee member, said that the selection of a Student Dad was started again to recognize worthy fathers in the University.

The Student Dad of the Year will be announced at an ODK banquet Nov. 3. He will be introduced also at the Minnesota-Iowa game Nov. 4.

Applications may be picked up at the Union Activities Center and must be returned by 5 p.m. Wednesday. They consist of an essay question concerning the candidate's leadership qualities and the fulfillment of his responsibilities to his family, church, community and the University.

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Coralville OKs Land Option

By JOHN BAILEY

CORALVILLE—Nobody raised objection to Coralville's disposition of a plot of city-owned property on First Avenue at Wednesday's City Council meeting.

The council agreed to grant Stan Plank Realty Co., 425 Highway 1, a 120 day option to buy the property for \$20,410, including assessments.

Currently the small tract, orig-

inally purchased for street construction, is used as a rest stop on the Interstate 80 interchange.

The council also learned that restrictions on curb side parking will be enforced when the snow removal season arrives.

Routine bills were approved and council members were reminded of the Johnson County Planning Commission Meeting Nov. 15.

Senate Delays Vote On Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, after spending an afternoon debating whether to go along with government spending curbs similar to those voted by the House, put off a decision Tuesday at least for a day.

Just before adjournment, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield obtained debate-limiting agreements expected to bring final votes on the issues Wednesday.

Pending before the Senate is a resolution to provide temporary spending authority for federal

agencies whose regular appropriations have not yet been voted by Congress.

The House, in acting on the measure last Thursday, added to it directives to President Johnson to reduce expenditures by \$6 billion to \$8 billion in the current fiscal year that began last July 1.

The Senate Appropriations Committee killed these directives last Friday and instead approved a simple extension of spending authority until Nov. 15 for the agencies involved.

City Files Urban Renewal Petition

Iowa City has filed a petition in Johnson County District Court in an attempt to modify the temporary injunction against four members of the City Council from further action on urban renewal.

The petition, filed by William L. Meardon, special city attorney for urban renewal, asks court permission for the mayor, council members and city employees to record any property interests they may have in the proposed renewal area in the council minutes.

Meardon said Tuesday that because the recording of property interests would be considered further action on urban renewal, the petition was filed to legalize the council action.

A court hearing on the petition will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday.

NEW SALUTE PLANNED—OTTAWA (AP)—Canadian soldiers and airmen, who now salute with the palm of the hand outward, may have to learn a new method which requires that the palm be down.

The Daily Iowan

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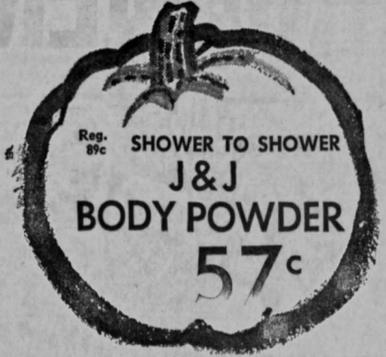
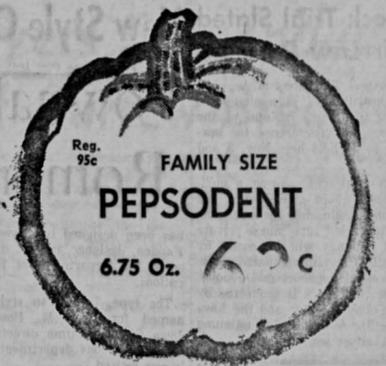
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MASS MEETING

Thursday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m.

Hawkeye Room I.M.U.

Discussions:

- Student government — are we or are we not independent?
- Should Dow Chemical be allowed to interview on campus?

Please attend: your opinion is needed.

Mock Trial Slated For Law Parley

"Expert Testimony in Accident Reconstruction," illustrated by a mock trial, will be one of the themes of a conference for lawyers to be held here Nov. 3 and 4.

The trial will concern a collision of a 10-ton gravel truck and an automobile while the truck was making a left turn into a private road. Rulings will be made by John C. Oberhausen, judge of the 13th judicial district in Dubuque.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Law and the Iowa State Bar Association's continuing legal education committee.

New Style Of Type Face Designed Here

Pownall Roman

has been designed by Irwin McFadden, designer and art director at the Department of Publications.

The type, in Roman style, is named for Fred M. Pownall, Iowa City, long-time director of the publications department who is now retired.

Pownall, whose journalism career began in Canton, Ill., in 1913, was also publisher of The Daily Iowan, and other student publications. He retired in 1959 but served for a time after that as acting director of the publications department.

McFadden said the principal use of the new type face has been on the University calendar. It is also being used as a display type in an increasing number of University publications.

Roman type includes nearly all the type styles used in modern printing. It has serifs, or finishing strokes, on the letters.

McFadden came to the University last May from Washington State University, where he held a similar position for three years. Approximately 20 publications in which his work appeared won awards in national competition sponsored by the American College Public Relations Association.

He has also been a free-lance publications designer and for 10 years was on the faculty of the Portland Museum Art School in Oregon. Work by McFadden has been exhibited on the west coast and a show of his calligraphy was held at the Peabody Institute, Baltimore, Md.

Pownall, who was born at Centerdale, south of West Branch, joined the University staff in 1927 as a journalism instructor and editor of University publications. Earlier he was with the Des Moines Register, the Des Moines Capital, The Des Moines News and the Waterloo Courier.

In 1928 Pownall was named di-

rector of The Daily Iowan, Hawkeye and other student publications, and in 1935 he was named publisher of the daily newspaper. Pownall earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees in English at the University. From 1911 to 1913 he was superintendent of schools at Mediapolis.

\$9,000 A Year Called 'Moderate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A city family of four with a better than average income spends more than \$9,000 a year for a "moderate" standard of living, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

The cost is 39 per cent higher than reported in the last such study in 1959.

"It is not a poverty budget nor is it a luxury budget," said Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The rise in spending reflects both higher living costs, up 15 per cent, and a 24 per cent "real" improvement in better food, medical care, more automobiles and such refinements as less beer and more wine and liquor.

Reiss States 'Love Is Key' To Illicit Sex

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS — "No culture anywhere in the world has ever stopped males from having premarital intercourse. The question is, who are their partners?" Ira L. Reiss, professor of sociology and anthropology, told the Iowa City Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

"What has really happened in the 20th century is that their new partners are the girls next door," he said. "And love is the key factor in the new acceptance of sexual permissiveness."

Reiss, whose latest book is, "The Social Context of Premarital Sexual Permissiveness," summarized some of the conclusion of the book in his speech to the Kiwanians at the University Athletic Club.

Factors Sought
He said as a researcher he was not interested in discovering how many people have had premarital intercourse. He wanted to know what factors promoted high acceptance of sexual permissiveness, which involves premarital intercourse. He said he also was interested in historical evidence of the social context of permissiveness in the past 50 to 100 years.

Reiss said the only sexual revolution since Victorian times was that sexual permissiveness today tends to be tied to love.

Today's youth progressively accept, and engage in, behavior that once made them feel guilty Reiss said and by the time they had a relationship which involved love, a new acceptance of permissiveness had been achieved.

Contraception Helps
Reiss said the advances in contraception techniques allowed this new acceptance to take place without endangering the basic institutions of family and courtship.

He said that acceptance of sexual permissiveness tended to be linked with one's responsibility for other standards of behavior.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

CAMPUS NOTES

Due to space limitations, announcements of meetings and lectures will be run only once. They will appear on the day before the meeting unless another day is requested by the organization. For any campus note call 337-4192 between 3:30 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SIGMA XI

The first in a series of Sigma Xi lecture-symposia sponsored by the Departments of Zoology and Anthropology will be held at 7:30 tonight in 201 Zoology Building. Speaking on the topic of "Directions of the Human Population" will be Richard V. Bovbjerg, professor of zoology; George E. Brousseau, professor of zoology, and Harvey E. Goldberg, professor of anthropology.

HOMECOMING DANCE

Tickets are still available for the 56th annual Homecoming dance featuring the New Colony Six, the California Spectrum and Bobbie Hackett and his 14-piece orchestra. Tickets may be picked up at the Union, Whetstone's or the Campus Record Shop for \$5 per couple.

UNION BOARD

The Union Board will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Ballroom. All board members and chairmen must attend.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The Union Board press publicity committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Purdue Room. All members must attend.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will sponsor a free German movie with English subtitles at 8:30 Thursday night in Phillips Hall auditorium. An informal coffee hour will precede the movie at 7 p.m. in the Language House.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE

People-To-People will sponsor a free coffee hour from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Wesley House. Foreign students are especially welcome.

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MUSIC RECITAL

The School of Music will hold a faculty voice recital at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium featuring Kathryn Harvey, assistant professor, soprano; Robert Eckert, assistant professor, tenor; and Albert Gammon, assistant professor, bass. They will be accompanied by John Simms, professor, piano; and William Preucil, associate professor, viola.

SOCIALIST LEAGUE

The Iowa Socialist League study circle on basic Marxism will meet at noon Thursday in the Union Wisconsin Room. The discussion will center on Engle's book: "Socialism: Utopian and Scientific."

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu, commerce sorority, has activated: Kathy Coffman, B3, North English; Marianne Cavalier, B3, Libertyville, Ill.; Marie Flatley, B3, Moline, Ill.; Linda Larson, B3, Mapleton; Linda Carden, B3, Winfield; and Jane McHarg, B4, Victor. Linda Carden received the organization's award for the highest pledge grade point.

MODEL U.N.

Applications for the Eastern Iowa Model United Nations, to be held at the University Dec. 1 to 3 may be picked up at the Union Activities Center. Further information may be obtained by contacting Rod Powell at 353-0717.

AWS MEETING

The Associated Women Students council has invited all undergraduate women to meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room to discuss "What Do Women Really Want from AWS?"

ZETA TAU ALPHA

New informal pledges for Zeta Tau Alpha are Jeannette Palmer, A1, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Debbie Davies, A2, Marengo; and Teri Connors, A2, Perry.

FLOAT CHAIRMEN

Homecoming float chairmen have been asked to meet at 4:30 today in the Union Northwestern Room.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Anyone interested in promoting school spirit has been asked to meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room. Further information may be obtained by contacting Terry Schechinger at 351-6919.

NEEDLECRAFT GROUP

The Dames needlecraft group will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

NEGRO MEETING

The African and Afro-American Student Society will hold an organizational and constitutional meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

HSP MEETING

The Hawkeye Student Party will meet at 8 Thursday night in the Union Hawkeye Room.

MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers will hike in the Amana area Sunday, followed by dinner and program at the Ox Yoke Inn at 6 p.m. Hikers should be ready to leave the clubhouse at 2:30 p.m. Cost of the supper, program and transportation is \$2.95, of program and supper alone \$2.60. Reservations may be made at Lind's Photo and Art Supply, 9 S. Dubuque St., by Friday.

VISTA RECRUITERS

Students interested in Vista, Volunteers In Service To America, may talk to a representative from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday in the Union Business and Industrial Placement Office.

Group Links Life, Learning

A recently founded group "dedicated to linking learning with life" is scheduled to hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Wesley House to form the Free University of Iowa.

The group's purpose is to transform and strengthen the existing educational institutions, according to its chairman, Bob Heymann, G, New York.

John McCartney, G, Nassau, Bahamas, is slated to speak on "The Revolution in the Third World," at the group's first meeting.

"The Free University differs from the academia by relating learning to life," Heymann said. The existing system de-emphasizes the emotions and stifles happiness, Heymann said.

"Our aim is to make people happy and to relieve human suffering," he said.

The idea of a free university has been introduced at several large universities.

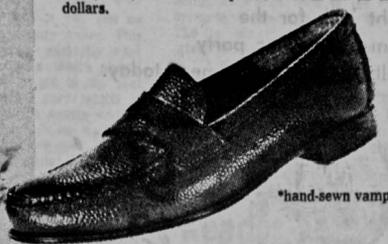
The free university will not offer a course, but each week a speaker will lead a discussion on a general subject.

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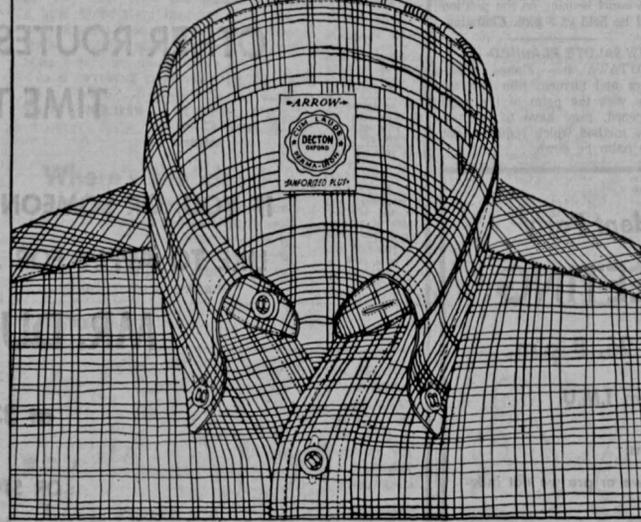
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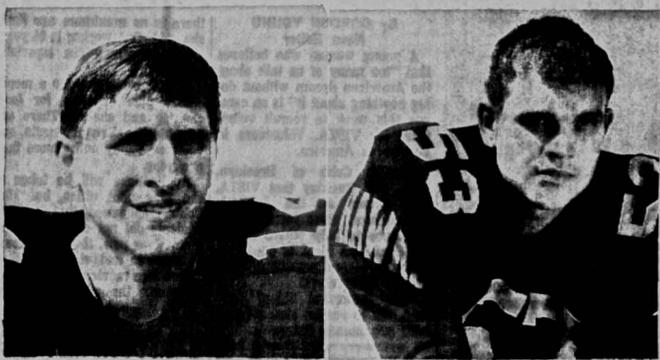


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Meet The Hawkeyes...



ED PODOLAK

DEAN SCHUESSLER

ED PODOLAK, 6-1, 182 pounds, from Atlantic, became a starting quarterback for Coach Ray Nagel as a sophomore. Podolak finished second in the Big 10 Conference to Purdue All-American Bob Griese in total offense, accounting for 1,451 total yards in 1946. He scored three touchdowns and passed for three. United Press International named him its first Back-Of-The-

Week after Podolak's opening college game against Arizona. He was an all-state high school performer for Atlantic in both football and basketball. Podolak is a junior. **DEAN SCHUESSLER**, 6-2, 225 pounds, from Lone Tree, was Nagel's most pleasant surprise of the season last year. Schuessler came out for football practice on his own last

the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Ruggers Split With Chicago

By CHUCK STOLBERG

Iowa's B squad defeated the University of Chicago 11-0 in the second game of a rugby double-header in Chicago Saturday after the Hawkeye A squad was defeated 9-0 in the opening match of the day.

The victory in the second game was the first of the season for the Hawks who now have a 1-3-1 season record.

The B squad game was a "brilliant display of how rugby should be played," commented Iowa Coach Dennis Heard.

Jim Middleton played an outstanding game at stand-off in the B game and scored a penalty goal (3 points), a try (3 points) and a conversion (2 points), Heard said.

Middleton's penalty goal was the only score of the first half, but in the second half the Hawks were constantly threatening and putting pressure on the Chicago defense.

Steve Coleman took a pass at his wing position early in the second half and carried the ball 25 yards for a try giving the Hawks a 6-0 lead. Middleton's conversion made the score 8-0.

The Hawks continued to press Chicago, especially in the last five minutes of the game. Middleton narrowly missed a drop goal (a drop kick through the uprights)

from open play and then scored a try as the game drew to a close, giving the Hawks their final 11-0 advantage.

"The B team had a real run and showed they can be effective. It was a successful day in that respect," Heard said. "It was a well balanced game."

The A game was "poorly played on both sides. Poor refereeing didn't allow the game to develop," Heard said.

Heard noted that it was the referee's quick whistle that didn't allow the game to develop. A great part of a rugby game develops from the loose scrums after a ball carrier is tackled. The referee blew the plays dead too soon before the loose scrums could form.

Chicago scored two first half penalty goals to hold a 6-0 half-time lead and added a try in the second half on an intercepted pass. The pass from the Iowa center was intercepted and easily carried in for the Chicago try.

"The forwards didn't take control as they should have," Heard said. "We were heavier and better than they were at forwards, but we had no momentum and couldn't get going."

"It was a broken game and there was no good moving rugby. This can be seen by the score, two penalty goals and a try."

INFERNO RALLY—

The University's newest sports team — a soccer club called the Infernos — rallied in the final minute of play Sunday to tie Cedar Rapids 4-4.

Alex Ogedegbe scored three goals for the Iowa team, including the equalizer with a minute left to play. The team's next practice will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in front of the Union.

Chartin' The Preps—

Victory Drought Ends For U-High

By MIKE EBBING

U-High, after losing its first five games, defeated Mid-Prairie Friday on Homecoming night 12-7. The Bluehawks are now 1-4 in the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference (EIH) and 1-5 for the season.

"We got the breaks when we needed them," said Coach Gary Hansen. "We were deep in our territory only twice, but we scored both times."

"I was pleased with our overall pass defense," said Hansen. "Two key interceptions stopped important Mid-Prairie drives."

The first interception came in the first quarter when Dave Barnes took a Mid-Prairie pass on the U-High 28 and ran it back to the Mid-Prairie 44.

In the second quarter, Mid-Prairie had the ball on the U-High 11. The Bluehawks' X. Grezmyer then picked off a Randy Miller pass on the 4 yard line and ran it back to his own 42. Seven plays and 58 yards later, the Bluehawks had their first score.

Fumbles Recovered
The Bluehawks recovered three fumbles, intercepted two passes, and were also benefited by the 175 yards that Mid-Prairie was penalized.

One of the fumbles was recovered on the U-High one-yard line and another on the 25.

"They outplayed us offensively," said Hansen, "but we had men in the right places at the right time."

Mid-Prairie gained 293 yards to U-High's 177, and had a 19-7 edge in first downs.

The Bluehawks travel to Durant this Friday in an EIH game. Durant is 0-5 in the conference and 0-6 overall. The Wildcats haven't won a conference game in four years.

"They have a good defensive team," said Hansen, "but are weak on offense. In the conference, their opponents have out-scored them 110-6."

A strong second half gave City High a Homecoming victory Friday night over Cedar Rapids Kennedy 19-7.

"We looked flat the first half," said Coach Frank Bates, "but we came back with some surprises in the second half and our defense picked up."

Hawkllets Trail
The Hawkllets trailed 7-6 at half-time, but almost completely dominated the second half.

Bates said that his most outstanding performer of the game was reserve fullback Dave Brender. Brender, who replaced injured Gary Smothers, gained 72 yards on 18 carries, including a three-yard touchdown.

"We had a lot of success with a double-reverse play," said Bates. Halfback Dave Barnes ran the play three times, scoring on touchdown runs of 14, 30 and 34 yards.

"We have used this play before," said Bates, "but were not very successful with it."

Pat Griffin was a two-way standout for the Hawkllets. He picked up 107 yards on 22 carries and led the team on defense with eight tackles and seven assists. "This was the first game that we never completed a forward pass," said Bates. The Hawkllets' aerial attack was unsuccessful four times, including one interception.

"Where our passing game fell down however, our rushing game picked up," said Bates. City High gained a total of 251 yards in the game, a season record.

"Also, our defense only gave up 20 yards the entire second half."

The Hawkllets will try to improve their conference mark this Friday at Dubuque. Dubuque is 2-3 in the MVC.

"Dubuque's record is very deceiving," said Bates. "They have lost three of their ball games in the last quarter."

Regina is still trying to patch up the bruises and pulled muscles on its football team. The Regals didn't play last weekend, but face fourth-ranked Cedar Rapids Regis this Thursday.

Newest addition to the Regal injury list is senior Dave Wombacher, who pulled a muscle in the Camanche game two weeks ago. The 155-pound fullback and linebacker will probably be out for the rest of the season, according to Coach Bernie Wyatt.

"Our quarterback, Henry Rios has still not fully recovered from his injury in the Tama-Toledo game three weeks ago," said Wyatt, "and is a doubtful starter against Regis."

"Also, halfback Wayne Frantz is now wearing a neck brace and will be out of action Thursday."

Wyatt said that his starting backfield against Regis would probably be Jim O'Brien at quarterback, Joe Halsch and Dave Fisher at halfbacks, and Tom Yeggy at fullback.

"This will be our roughest game of the year," said Wyatt. "I only wish we could go into the game at full-strength."

"The weather could be a factor in the game," said Wyatt, "since Regis likes to pass a lot." "They do have a sound running attack too, however."

The Regals are 2-3 for the season, while Regis is 6-0.

Big 10 Fails To Draw Top Crowd

NEW YORK — For the first time this year, the Big 10 failed to draw the largest college football crowd of the week.

The distinction went to the Southeastern Conference for the 71,849 crowd at Birmingham, Ala., snapping the Tide's unbeaten streak at 25 games.

Rifle Team Wins Meet

Iowa's varsity rifle team opened its season with a victory Tuesday night, defeating Centerville Junior College 1140-768 in a meet held on the Field House rifle range.

Jim French was the top man for Iowa, firing a score of 247 out of a possible 300. Team captain Craig Lewis fired 243, Dennis Uecke 232, Bryan Wilkinson 203 and Jim Ledman 215.

Thursday the team travels to St. Louis where it will compete in an invitational meet at Washington University.

It was the first time Alabama paced the country in attendance. Attendance at the 10 most crowded stadiums last Saturday hit 635,220, according to figures compiled Tuesday by the NCAA's National Collegiate Sports Service.

The other top crowds included Notre Dame at Illinois, 71,227; Kentucky at Louisiana State, 66,652; Colorado at Nebraska, 65,766; Indiana at Michigan, 65,759; Oregon State at Purdue, 60,147; Auburn at Georgia Tech, 59,603; Iowa at Wisconsin, 59,512; Southern California at Washington, 58,151, and Michigan State at Minnesota, 54,554.

REGINA PLAYS—

The Regina-Cedar Rapids Regis football game originally scheduled for Friday, Oct. 27, has been moved up to Thursday, Oct. 26 because of the University's homecoming parade. Game time is 7:45 p.m.

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STOP IN TODAY

6 MSU Players Suspended In Wake Of Curfew Breach

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty has suspended half a dozen of his top players for keeping late hours — making it look like a long afternoon ahead for the thin ranks of the Spartans in their football rematch Saturday against Notre Dame.

The suspended players will not be on the traveling roster for the meeting with the favored Irish on their home grounds.

Michigan State, blanked 21-0 by Minnesota its last time out, already has its ranks riddled by a series of injuries.

The six players were suspended for violating curfew hours and returning late to their dormitory at East Lansing after the team returned from the Minnesota trip.

4 To Start
Four were to start against the

Irish, two each on offense and defense. Two others had been listed as second team starters, one each on offense and defense.

Daugherty confirmed the suspensions Tuesday, adding that how soon the players might be reinstated would depend on their individual attitudes.

Daugherty refused to release the names of the players himself, saying he had promised the squad he would not and that this was a long-standing policy. He said the refusal was "in the best interests of the team and the MSU football family."

However, the Michigan State News, the student newspaper, listed four of the players as:

Joe Przybycki, senior offensive left tackle from Detroit; Don Law, sophomore defensive

left tackle from Brownsville, Pa.; Sterling Armstrong, senior defensive left half from Detroit, and Ken Little, sophomore defensive tackle from Youngstown, Ohio.

Przybycki, Law and Armstrong were to start against Notre Dame. Little is a second stringer.

Parseghian Reveals

Later, Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian told the Chicago football writers by phone that the other two suspended players were Maurice Haynes and Frank Foreman, offensive ends from Baton Rouge, La., and Louisville, Ky., respectively.

Parseghian said he got the names from his publicity office and the list also included Przybycki, Law, Little and Armstrong.

Purdue Quarterback Is 1st In Offense

NEW YORK — Mike Phipps, Purdue's precocious sophomore quarterback, has taken over first place in total offense among the nation's major college football teams.

New leaders also moved up in passing — Jimmy Poole of Davidson — and in punting — Bob Coble of Kansas State — but O. J. Simpson, Southern California's great runner, increased his margin in rushing yardage.

Phipps, in five games, has piled up 1,243 yards, according to the official statistics released Tuesday by the NCAA's National Collegiate Sports Services. He replaced Terry Stone of New Mexico, last week's leader, who is second with 1,180 yards in six games.

Stone also lost his pace-setting role in passing. Poole, a 5-foot-9, 160-pound quarterback, has the most completions, 102,

in 173 attempts for 1,063 yards in six games. Stone has clicked on 100 passes in 220 tries for 1,364 yards.

Simpson, the star of Southern California's unbeaten, untied, and top-ranked Trojans, rolled up 235 yards on 30 carries and scored twice in the 23-6 victory over Washington. Simpson has dashed 867 yards in 180 plays and scored nine touchdowns in six games.

Paradise... Dolphin Style

Oct. 26 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 27 8:30 p.m. (after the parade)
Oct. 28 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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Musical Moments... by Ted Hymen

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Guitar improvements in recent years have provided easier fingering and greater volume... the variety of strings available in silver, steel, nylon and silk, produce distinctive tones. A popular modification of the Spanish Guitar has an arched back and front with violin type "F" holes in the sound board replacing the round hole.

Lately the 12-string guitar, originally brought to Mexico by the Spaniards, has aroused renewed interest in this country. The volume and richness of tone available with this instrument make an effective accompaniment for the folk songs currently popular.

For the last several decades the Hawaiian Guitar has been favored for dance and country music. It is played with a metal bar slid forward or backward on the strings with the right hand picks the strings with a Plectrum. This sliding bar gives the characteristic sound of South Pacific music. You can adapt your standard guitar for this effect by raising the nut on the fingerboard.

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"ONE CAN BE HYPNOTIZED!" *—Judith Crist, Herald Tribune*

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UNICEF Fund Drive Monday

About 3,000 Iowa City children are expected to participate in "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" Monday according to Mrs. Richard Houston, 3249 Friendship St., chairman of the project.

The "Trick or Treat" program, which is sponsored by the Iowa City United Nations Association and the local churches, is a part of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund drive.

The night before Halloween, children in costumes all over the world ask citizens of their communities for pennies for UNICEF. The collected money goes to help feed, clothe and educate needy children of impoverished countries.

The project was started here in 1950 when \$17 was collected. Last year, Iowa City children collected \$2,100.

Mrs. Houston said that local children will carry special orange-colored milk cartons with UNICEF printed on them, so townspeople will be able to recognize them and the program they represent. The cartons, which were provided by a local dairy, were distributed by local churches and the Recreation Center.

ALPS ARE DANGEROUS
 ROME (AP) — Alpine climbing killed 238 persons this year, mostly foreign tourists making weekend excursions on the hazardous mountains of France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany and Austria.

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 He Lives To Kill!... He Kills To Live!...

ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO
 IN A MARTIN RACKIN PRODUCTION
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 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE IN **TECHNICOLOR**

Petition Raps Kiesey Letter In Register

Proponents of the autonomy amendment to the unapproved student constitution are now circulating a petition protesting a letter printed on the front page of the Des Moines Register on Oct. 7.

The letter, written by Brad Kiesey, A4, Keota, said students are "99 per cent satisfied with the administration" of the University and "agree with most of the restrictions" on students' personal lives at present.

The petition, written by Ken Murphy, A1, Iowa City, will be sent to the Des Moines Register today. It denies that Kiesey's opinions were "admirable or typical of the majority of students on campus."

Murphy said about 50 students had signed the petition by Tuesday afternoon.

Many of the signers of the petition are Hawkeye Student Party members and some were the sponsors of the original autonomy amendment.



Prof Visits Paris For News Meeting

Ernest F. Andrews, professor of journalism, will be a representative of the Radio-Television News Directors Association Thursday through Saturday at a Paris meeting of news heads of North Atlantic and Iron Curtain countries.

Andrews is editor of the monthly journal of the American news group, which has members in Canada and in several other countries.

Representatives of major networks, including the Central Soviet Network, which originates in Moscow, will discuss their operations.

Legal matters affecting broadcasting will be discussed. Also scheduled is an exploration of means of exchanging news through use of worldwide satellite relays among nations and international networks.

VISTA Seeks Answer To 'American Dream'

By GORDON YOUNG
 News Editor

A young woman who believes that "too many of us talk about the American dream without doing anything about it" is on campus this week to recruit volunteers for VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America.

Carolyn Cobb of Brooklyn, N.Y., said Tuesday that VISTA, also known as the domestic peace corps, gives young people a chance to help others realize the American ideal of equal opportunity — and sometimes even to help themselves.

"The important thing," she said, "is to realize that all persons are human beings — that all babies cry when they're hungry. When you help others help themselves, you're also benefiting from the experience."

Miss Cobb and Earl Wallingford, Kansas City, Mo., will be at the Union placement office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday to explain Vista to anyone interested.

Both Speak From Experience

They will speak from experience, because both are former volunteers.

Miss Cobb said she spent a year in Kansas City slums helping organize a recreation center and informing the residents of the variety of anti-poverty and social work projects aimed at improving their lot.

She had attended New York University for two years and then felt the need "to do something practical for others," she said.

Like all volunteers, Miss Cobb received six weeks of training and was able to work in the type of project she preferred. Besides urban settings, volunteers work with the rural poor, mentally retarded or disturbed, with Indians or in Job Corps centers.

Volunteers must be over 18, but

there is no maximum age limit, she said. One worker is 84 years old. Young men are especially needed.

VISTA provides a \$50 a month salary plus expenses for food, clothing and shelter. There are no educational requirements, and volunteers may enlist more than one year.

Applications will be taken at the placement office, but Miss Cobb emphasized that even if students did not care to commit themselves now, they're welcome to come in and visit.

Two free movies on VISTA will be shown throughout each day.

Lowering Age For Drinking Favored Here

By BRAD KIESEY

A recent random sampling of student opinion indicated a generally favorable reaction to recommendations issued last week that drinking laws and habits be liberalized.

The recommendations were made in a report prepared by the Cooperative Commission on the Study of Alcoholism.

The report suggested that the legal drinking age should be reduced to 18 throughout the country and that beer should be served on campuses.

Also recommended was that gregarious social drinking be fostered and that drinking be removed "from situations and settings in which the principal focus is on drinking and where, in the absence of other activities, there is a reduction of pressure for moderation."

The 224-page report was written by Thomas F. Plant of the National Institutes of Health and has just been published by Oxford University Press. It is the result of six years of research by the Cooperative Commission.

Liberalization Desirable

Students interviewed at the Union last week said some liberalizing of attitudes toward drinking was desirable.

"An 18 drinking age? I think it's all right," said Don Miley, A1, Davenport. "(Teenagers) will get beer whether it is legal or not. We might as well make it legal and get some tax money from it."

Carolyn Christ, A2, Lake Mills, expressed an opposite opinion.

"I don't agree at all that beer should be served in college cafeterias. It's one thing to make beer legal at 18, but it's quite another to bring it in in wagons."

Miss Christ disagreed with the report that in drinking situations the presence of women had a restraining effect on men's behavior.

Terry G. Winnup, A4, Keosauqua, argued for some liberalization in attitudes but would not lower the legal drinking age to 18.

Campus Beer Opposed

Tammy Johnson, A1, Holstein, said she did not object to social drinking but was opposed to serving beer on campus.

James Lemberger, A3, Wever, was in favor of an 18 drinking age because "Kids grow up faster than they used to."

"It works out at Wisconsin," said John Bielenberg, A2, Western Springs, Ill. "And since almost everybody here drinks anyhow, I think the 18 drinking age should be in effect — for 3.2 (per cent alcohol) beer only."

"(Teenagers) are going to get beer anyhow," agreed John Roffman, A2, Postville.

"I wouldn't mind beer in the Union, but I would suggest a separate bar; I wouldn't want it in the cafeteria line," he said.

Sheriff In Favor

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider has favored lowering the legal drinking age to 19 for some time.

"We tried a year ago but we didn't get the job done," Schneider said.

Schneider put a resolution to lower the legal drinking age before the Iowa Sheriffs' Association at their annual meeting last fall, but it failed to receive majority backing.

"I don't go for the 18 legal drinking age," Schneider said. "Too many kids are still in high school at 18 and I don't like the drinking in high schools. By the age of 19, most of them have graduated and are in college or working."

"Proper drinking behavior has to be learned, but you take it out in the timber or on a road some place and you've really got trouble. Let them learn in public where older people can watch them."

"It's not nearly so much fun when it isn't illegal."

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 Liberalization Desirable
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Views Vary On Vietnam At Soundoff

By GAIL DRAUDEN

Christian Crusade and Students for Patriotic Action presented views on Vietnam at Soapbox Soundoff Tuesday. Student demonstrations also were discussed.

Gilbert Kuhn, A1, Iowa City, described a busload of 40 University students who went to the Washington, D.C., peace demonstration. He claimed that 200,000 people were there, and that the 25,000 estimated by the press was inaccurate.

Douglas L. Elden, A3, Glenwood, Ill., said that the real problem was how to conduct the Vietnam war, since the U.S. could not pull out.

'Christianity The Solution' Ananda Perera, Ceylon, a worker with the campus Christian Crusade, said Christianity was the solution to Vietnam.

John S. Kellner, A3, Larchmont, N.Y., replied that wars often were fought "in the name of Christ or Karl Marx."

Another member of the Crusade, Robert Finders, G, Ferguson, said that he had served in the Army, and that certain principles should be defended to the point of death, that Christians must do what is necessary at the time.

Petitions To Be Circulated Patrick O'Connor, A1, Waterloo, read a statement of principles of Students for Patriotic Action, and announced that the groups Thursday would circulate petitions in support of the war.

Richard Burk, G, New York City, said that patriotism should be based on reason, not blind emotion.

Richard Dickens, EA, Iowa City, talked about demonstrations against the Marine Corps which are scheduled for Nov. 1. "If hippies pass out literature in the Gold Feather Lobby, why can't these organizations be free to recruit here," he asked. He also pointed out that Dow Corning Co., recruiting on campus today, is only corporately related to Dow Chemical Co., which manufactures napalm and will be on campus next semester. Dow Corning manufactures silicone products.

Ron Zobel, a former student, now a medic in Special Forces, said that the pacifist movement showed the weakness of its rational arguments since it had to block streets and use forms of force to be effective.

Sees Relation To Academics Bruce Clark, A1, Des Moines, said that demonstrations were related to academics, since there could not be a free university in a society which was not free.

Gary Goldstein, A4E, Highland Park, Ill., talked about a free "university" which will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Wesley House. He also said that students should be critical of their teachers and that a program for faculty evaluation would be presented to Student Senate next week.

IFC To Sponsor Debate On Rights The Interfraternity Council (IFC) will sponsor a debate between Students for Responsible Action and the Hawkeye Student Party at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Harvard Room.

An IFC representative will be the moderator as representatives of the two parties debate student independence. SRA has said that student regulations should be set up by a joint student-faculty committee, and the HSP has held that regulations be made by the students alone.

Carl A. Varner, A3, Centerville, and Robert J. Griffin, A3, Denison, will debate for SRA, and Philip G. Hubbard, A3, Iowa City, and another HSP member will debate for their party.

The debate is open to everyone, according to IFC Pres. Hugh V. Mossman.



WIELDING THE BATON of the Scottish Highlanders in the annual Homecoming activities will be Barbara Brewer, A3, Clarinda. The Highlanders will march in the Homecoming parade Friday night and participate in the half-time show during the Iowa-Purdue game Saturday.

Few Students Try Marijuana, Claims Survey By Gallup

NEW YORK — Only about 6 per cent of American college students have ever tried marijuana, according to a Gallup Poll survey, and not more than 1 per cent have experimented with LSD.

The poll was taken among students at 426 colleges for Reader's Digest, which published the findings in its November issue.

"Projected to the nation's six million college students," the magazine says, "the figures would indicate some 300,000 users, rather than the rumored 'millions.' But, of course, not all of the affirmative answers indicate regular users."

The article stated that most students questioned, while tolerant toward their fellows who have become "potheads" and "acid heads," nevertheless have a low opinion of the victims. LSD was particularly condemned.

DENTIST TO SPEAK

Dr. Ronald Johnson, assistant professor of dentistry, will lead a discussion at the annual meeting of the American Society of Dentistry for Children (ASDC) Friday through Sunday in Washington, D.C.



A PAINFUL JOB, one that could give viewers a glassy-eyed look, is carried out by these London workmen Tuesday. It soon became clear to puzzled onlookers, however, that they were carrying a 12-foot pane of glass to replace one of the American Embassy windows smashed during Sunday's anti-Vietnam protests. — AP Wirephoto

Playwright Injects Drama Into Trial

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — The trial of Negro playwright-poet LeRoi Jones on weapons charges stemming from last July's Newark race riots was interrupted Tuesday after he tried to stalk out of the courtroom and had to be handcuffed and ordered behind bars.

Jones, 33, was grabbed by court officers as he started to walk out of the courtroom shouting, "This is not a court of justice and you are not qualified to try this case. I will not be judged by you or 100 white people."

"They are not my peers," he yelled to Essex County Judge Leon Kapp. "I will not be judged by this kangaroo court."

The trial was recessed for about two hours with Jones in jail. Afterwards, he was returned to the courtroom where he sat quietly for the remainder of the Tuesday session. No jurors were selected.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Monument Represents Tradition Of 54 Years

By MARY ANN McEVROY

A corn monument. An arch. Electrical signs. These endeavors of engineers in the past have blended and faded through 54 years to give the University its present Homecoming monument.

The corn monument was the contribution of the engineers to Homecoming in 1913. Their efforts were in response to the Homecoming committee's plea of "Do it for Iowa. Will You?"

Some of the most elaborate decorations produced by the engineers were constructed in 1921. Arch Had Medieval Look That year the arch, built by the civil engineers, crossed East Washington Street between the Engineering and Mathematical Sciences Buildings. There were 22-foot towers on either end of the 40-foot arch. It was covered with gray cloth to represent a castle. Dark red lights were placed on the ends and middle to give the arch a medieval look.

The electrical engineers of 1921 put an electric sign on the corner of the Engineering Building which read "Illinois, are you next?" After Iowa won the Homecoming game against Illinois, "Yes, 14-2," followed the question mark.

The mechanical engineers' corn monument in 1921 was 22-feet high and stood on the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets. It was made from 3,000 ears of red, white and yellow corn. After Homecoming the corn was sold to the highest bidder, who used it for chicken feed.

Monument Was Burned In 1927 the traditional corn monument was almost discontinued. Some "thoughtless" students burned the monument and the Homecoming committee was upset.

The \$200 cost of the monument made an expensive bonfire. City officials also would not grant permission to erect the monument on a city street if the fire might occur again.

The Homecoming committee suggested an authorized bonfire by the river if the students wanted a blaze. The bonfire idea was tried in 1928 but without success — vandals burned the monument again, and a tradition was born.

As enthusiasm waned throughout the years, the corn monument, arch and electric signs evolved into the Homecoming monument of today.

'Hawkeyes Are Tops' The theme of the 1967 monument, which is being built by all interested engineers, is "Hawkeyes are tops." The monument consists of a 17-foot pyramid with 24-foot bases and will be topped by an 8-foot rotating paper-mache Herky.

The sides of the pyramid, which stands on the west Pentacrest, will be black and gold. Paper will be used for stuffing the monument to facilitate burning, according to Ted Werch, EA, Homecoming monument committee co-chairman and monument designer.

The \$450 budget for the monument was provided by last year's Homecoming badge sales. Werch estimated that it would take 200 man hours to build the monument.

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FAST CASH - Hondas, cars, T.V.'s or anything of value. 337-4791. 11-6
SPORT COAT, \$18; samsontein suit-case, \$10; blazer, \$10; sweaters, medium, large, \$2.88; boots, size 10 1/2, excellent condition \$7. 351-9651 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
TWIN BED, dresser, \$15.00 each. Good condition. 351-4274. 11-14
ROUND OAK TABLES, beds, tables, stoves, crocks, jugs, etc. Kaplan Community Auction. 11-18
NEVER UNPACKED, walnut case. Console stereo, RCA Victor. 337-7889 after 3:00. 10-25
DAVENPORT, EASY CHAIR, double bed, gas stove, refrigerator, rug, other furniture. 351-5380. tfn
WEDDING ENGAGEMENT ring. Cost \$200.00 sell for \$100.00. 643-2635. 10-25
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MODERN FARM HOME 12 miles So. of Iowa City. \$75.00 monthly. Lloyd Burr, Jr. Lone Tree. 11-1
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-Check With Book Stores- Stolen Books Retrievable

By JERRY LEVINE

One of your textbooks stolen? It can be recovered, Lt. Kenneth Saylor of the University Security Force said recently.

"If a stolen book is sold to a bookstore and the original owner can identify markings in his or her book, it can be recovered," Saylor said.

The best way to mark a book so that it can be identified is to mark your initials along the inside fold of the book, Saylor said.

"Mark pages that you won't forget. An easy way to do this is to pick a number such as your birthdate. If you were born on the 27th of March, mark your initials on pages 27, 127, 227 and

so on," Saylor said.

Students should report stolen books along with identifiable markings to both the University Security Office and the Iowa Book and Supply and Hawkeye Book stores, Saylor said. These are the only book stores that buy used books.

R. W. Vanderhoef, owner of Iowa Book and Supply, and Dick Lindsay, manager of Hawkeye, said they required students to show proper university identification and to sign petty cash slips.

"The seller and the book are recorded. If the book has been reported to the bookstores as stolen, then an arrest is made," Saylor said.

When an arrest is made by a Security officer, the student is turned over to the Office of Student Affairs.

Richard Trumpe, associate dean of students, said that the University handled some student cases and the city police handled others, depending on the seriousness of the crime.

"We look at it from an educational point of view rather than a legal one which has set rules," said Trumpe.

One of the most effective methods of rehabilitating a student is

to have the student judged by his own peers in the dorm or living area, he said.

The student is always required to reimburse the book store and return the stolen book in person to the original owner.

"We can dismiss a student, send him to the judiciary councils in residence halls or living areas or bring him before the disciplinary committee with a recommendation," Trumpe said.

Hard core cases are either dismissed from the University or turned over to the city police or both, he said.

Medallion Found Where Promised

GRINNELL (AP) — Grinnell College officials found President Glen Leggett's ornate academic medallion in Burling Library — right where the poet pranksters who took it said it would be.

Pranksters broke the glass display case holding the heavy silver necklace and made off with it Sunday night. In its place was found a necklace made of gum-balls strung together and the poetic clue: "the necklace made of sterling, is somewhere here in Burling."

Leggett, who's scheduled to wear the \$2,000 handcrafted medallion during the annual convocation this weekend, called it "a prank in the old-fashioned tradition."



WIND AND RAIN seem to be an inseparable combination in Iowa City in the fall. Nancy Carlson, A3, Cambridge, Ill., fights a traditional battle with her umbrella in front of Old Capitol. — Photo by Diane Ying

Council Refuses Plane Buy

DES MOINES (AP) — A cost-conscious Iowa Executive Council Tuesday withdrew approval for the purchase of a new airplane for the governor and decided to crack down on travel requests by other state officials.

Two weeks ago, the council voted to allow Gov. Harold Hughes to spend \$150,000 appropriated by the legislature for a plane, plus \$52,000 in emergency funds to fit it with electronic equipment.

State Auditor Lloyd Smith and Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy changed their votes Tuesday, saying they had not known when they approved the expenditure that the state's bid called

specifically for purchase of a Beechcraft plane, excluding comparable equipment from other manufacturers.

Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst also changed his vote to "no," citing an opinion by Atty. Gen. Richard Turner that the plane purchase was not an emergency and emergency funds could not be spent for it.

Smith, Liddy and Synhorst are Republicans. Hughes, a Democrat, was not present at Tuesday's meeting.

The council also adopted a new policy on requests by state employees to make trips at state expense. The council must authorize such trips.

HACAP Aids Local Children

By ARDES BEISLER

You're not a policeman, teacher, parent, social worker or psychiatrist. You are a person who cares, a person who's there. You provide an ear as well as an intellect.

This is a description of the students and citizens who participate in the Volunteer Enrichment Program, a part of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP).

The program, directed by Mrs. Hanna Weston, 231 Wolf Ave., was devised to give encouragement and tutorial help to local school children. The volunteers meet with their assigned child to play baseball, do math problems or just be with the child.

Jean Anderson, N2, Ames, said she was a volunteer because she liked children and thought the

program was worthwhile for both the children and the volunteers.

Applications Matched
The applications of 49 children from Horace Mann School were matched with the volunteers at a recent organizational meeting at the Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton St. The children were selected by their teachers to participate in the program.

At the meeting, Bud Singer, 604 Woodside Dr., a social worker for the Johnson County Board of Education, spoke to the assembled volunteers.

He said that being a volunteer might be a difficult task at times. The youngsters might not relate to the volunteers or might become too dependent. Parents could resent the "interference"

of a student of the volunteer might be jealous of the parents' role.

Relationships Established
"The most important thing in this program is to establish a relationship on a one-to-one basis," Singer said. "Just being present with the young person is meaningful to him."

Dwaine Schaffner, 8 W. Burlington St., director of HACAP, helped to define the volunteers' role at the meeting.

He said a child's interest in school must be caught in the early years. The program was designed to develop this interest and to help to maintain it.

About 30 of the 49 volunteers are University students. Many indicated an interest in teaching, although the program is not limited to students in education.

Shah's Coronation To Be Thursday

TEHRAN (AP) — Persian drummers began beating frenzied rhythms from the tiled domes of the city of Isfahan — an ancient royal capital — Tuesday heralding the approach of the coronation of the Shah of Iran on Thursday.

Workmen hammered decorations into place in Tehran's choked streets and royal decorators put the final touches to the Golestan Palace — including new gold door locks.

Mohammed Reza Pahlevi has been shah 25 years but he delayed his coronation until he had an heir and felt the time opportune. The heir is Crown Prince Reza, 6.

The imperial choir practiced verses of the coronation hymn for the shah, who is celebrating his 48th birthday along with the crowning of himself and his wife Empress Farah. The verses hail him as "Light of the Aryans" and "The Shadow of God."

Preparations are under way throughout Iran to finish 748 development projects.

Students Can Scrimp By Shopping Carefully

By JOHN BAILEY

As each semester progresses, check book balances seem to dwindle with increasing frequency.

One way to retard check book drain is to spend less money, but that requires careful shopping.

A casual survey of Iowa City area businesses taken last week revealed that, with careful shopping, University students could save money on things like hair cuts, beauty shop services, records, drycleaning and even pizza pie.

For men, the price of haircuts here varies from the \$2.32 charged by most barber shops to a low price of \$2.06 at a Coralville shop.

If you can afford a trip to Florida, an advertisement in the University of Southern Florida advertises haircuts for only \$1.25.

A local beauty school offers substantially reduced prices for University coeds. Student beauticians will "frost" hair for \$10,

compared to charges of \$15 to \$20 at most local beauty shops.

Six out of seven dry cleaners here charge 35 cents for washing and ironing a shirt or blouse. One Coralville drycleaner will perform the same service for 30 cents.

In Iowa City, a nickel cup of coffee does not exist. Many local restaurants charge five to 10 cents for that extra cup. In Cedar Falls, home of the University of Northern Iowa, a restaurant still promotes the nickel cup of coffee.

A check of five stores showed a standard charge of \$4 for a long-playing stereo album. The sixth store offers the same record album for 50 cents less.

CORRECTION— It was erroneously reported in Tuesday's Daily Iowan that the Central Party Committee plans to spend \$6,000 on decorations for Saturday's Homecoming dance. The decoration budget actually is about \$300.



I sang my harp on the sun's deck
Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,
And the light notes clung at my hair roots
Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned
Into lengthening shadows
And moments clung like fresh leaves
On water.

Wind crossed the pond
Leaving stripes and crosses
As though it rolled and cast down,
Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender
In a blossom of perfume,
And on the stone a toad
Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?
Living together between a time frame,
We creature and non-creature
And I among them.

Susan McCord ©Contact Magazine, 1965



SWITCHCRAFT

Today's homemakers use the modern magic of gas and electricity to serve, help and entertain their families in a thousand wonderful ways! It's switchcraft!

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To communicate is the beginning of understanding 