

Hello Alums!

Heidi Keir Is Miss U Of I

By MIKE FINN

The bank time and temperature sign read 36 degrees, but the 5,000 people who saw Heidi Keir, A4, Spencer, crowned Miss U of I at Friday night's Homecoming rally would have sworn it was colder.

Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha won the Sweepstakes Award for the best overall float with their entry "Iowa Loves Purdue to Death."

Oldtimers present at Friday's Homecoming parade were comparing this snow-covered weekend with the 1925 Homecoming. Younger members of the crowd were heard singing, "I'm Dreaming of a White Homecoming," or "Snowcoming."

Miss Keir is presently an adviser at

Carrie Stanley Hall and is student-teaching at University High School. She is majoring in German and carries a 3.2 grade point average.

Miss Keir transferred to the University in February of 1965 after spending a year in Europe as a student and a governess. She hitchhiked her way through 17 countries before catching a freighter back to the United States.

Although regulations discourage advisers from being in organizations, Miss U of I is a member of the German Club and the International Club and was selected as one of the 10 best dressed girls on campus last year.

Miss Keir was elected Thursday by male students.

Attending Miss Keir as princesses were Gail Longanecker, A4, Davenport, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy McGimpsey, A3, Davenport, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Kent, A3, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi; and Tina Babbe, A4, Fort Dodge, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Winners of individual categories in the float judging were: Originality: Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Nu, "Wall Street"; Beauty: Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Pi, "Skunk Purdue"; Humor: Delta Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta, "Extra Effort a Must for a Record Smashing Victory."

Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha won the Kiwanis Club award for the best float by a fraternity and sorority with "Record of a Smashed Victory." Currier and Hillcrest won the Elks

Club Award for the best float by a residence hall with their entry, "Ding Dong, We'll Boil 'Em Dead."

Runnersup in the various categories were: Originality: Alpha Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Sighted Boilermaker, Sank Same"; Beauty: Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Up, Up and Away to Victory"; Humor: Delta Zeta and Alpha Tau Omega, "Come Baby, Light My Fire."

Snowfall began at mid-morning Friday after almost two inches had accumulated Thursday. By mid-afternoon the snow had stopped and began to melt as temperatures were in upper 30's.

Warmer air is expected to boost the mercury into the 40's for today's Homecoming football game with Purdue.



GLOWING IN SPITE of the cold and snow is Heidi Keir, A4, Spencer, Carrie Stanley, Miss U of I for 1967. Nancy Moore, A4, Homewood, Ill., last year's queen, presented the roses to Miss Keir at Friday's pep rally. Miss Keir will reign over today's game and tonight's dance. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

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Security Council Splits On Proposals For Bringing Peace To Middle East

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The 10 non-permanent members of the Security Council split Friday night over two different proposals for a U.N. special representative to go to the Middle East and seek a settlement of the Israeli-Arab war.

The split was apparent after a private, informal meeting of their representatives that lasted 3 hours and 25 minutes.

The council president for October, Japanese Ambassador Senjin Tsurutoko, told reporters two proposals were put on the table and the group would meet again at 11 a.m. EDT Monday to discuss them.

Danish Foreign Minister Hans Tabor added that Canada and Denmark had submitted one of the proposals and six other countries the other. He withheld details.

But other informed sources said that the two plans differed in that the six-nation proposal was specific on the aims the special representative should pursue in seeking the settlement, while the Canadian-Danish proposal was rather vague on that point.

Each proposal was intended to become

the basis of a resolution for the council to adopt some time next week.

The one was drafted in long days of private consultations by India, Argentina, Brazil, Ethiopia, Mali and Nigeria.

After agreeing on it at a midday conference at the Argentine U.N. mission, they met with the other four elected members of the council — Bulgaria, Canada, Denmark and Japan — in the council president's office here to present it to them.

After they had done so, Tabor presented the Canadian-Danish plan.

Diplomatic sources said a few details of the six-nation accord were subject to further instructions from some home governments.

The six-nation draft, it was understood, would set forth basic principles for a Middle East settlement, including Israeli withdrawal from the Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian territory seized in the six-day Arab-Israeli fighting in June.

The key point on which instructions were awaited was on the wording of the withdrawal clause. The Indians want it to call

for Israeli withdrawal to positions held before the June fighting, while the Latin American delegations back a formulation for withdrawal from "territories occupied

as a result of the recent conflict."

But sources close to the six negotiators said this difference would not stand in the way of unanimity among them.

7 Warships Visit Egypt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven Soviet warships steamed into two Egyptian ports Friday in a demonstration of armed backing to Egypt, which in less than a week has had two serious clashes with Israel.

One destroyer, a communications ship and two supply vessels docked at Port Said at the northern end of the Suez Canal. Hundreds of Egyptians cheered and waved flags. Officers and men on the destroyer returned the welcome with salutes and martial music.

To the west, two submarines and a des-

troyer sailed into Alexandria to a tumultuous welcome by whistling tugs and cheers from those aboard fishing boats.

The Cairo press described the arrival of the Soviet warships as a "courtesy call." But it was noted that the Russians, who first put into port in July, returned several units Sept. 4 after a brief Israeli air raid on Port Said.

The sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath by Egyptian missiles Oct. 21 and the fierce Israeli-Egyptian cannonading across the southern end of the Suez Canal Tuesday again has brought the situation to a dangerous stage.

4 Men Pour Blood On Draft Papers

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A controversial Roman Catholic priest and two other men poured blood into open file drawers at a Selective Service office Friday to protest U.S. conduct in Vietnam.

A fourth man, a minister of the United Church of Christ, stood watch at the office door.

The men said the blood was their own. They issued a statement saying, "We shed our blood willingly and gratefully in what we hope is a sacrificial and constructive act."

All four were arrested by the FBI on authorization of U.S. Atty. Stephen Sachs and will have a preliminary hearing Monday. Two were released until then on personal bonds of \$1,000. The other two, including the priest, the Rev. Philip Berrigan, refused to sign the bonds and were taken to the federal section of the city jail for the weekend.

Berrigan, who has been involved in a number of controversies because of his stands on civil rights and Vietnam, said, when asked the source of the blood, "suffice to say that it is our own."

Held in the Baltimore City Jail with Berrigan, pending the hearing Monday, was Thomas Lewis, an art teacher. The two released were the Rev. James Men-

geloj of the United Church of Christ and David Eberhardt, secretary of the Baltimore Interfaith Peace Mission to which all four belong.

The government charged the four with destruction of government property, mutilation of public records and obstructing Selective Service laws.

Charges by the government said the three who poured the blood gave various reasons to clerks as to why they were in the office, which serves 17 local draft boards.

Col. James L. Hayes, state director of Selective Service, said the men asked Mrs. Annie Eaton, a receptionist, a question or two.

"She got up from her desk to try and help them, and with this they walked through our reception barricade of swinging doors over to our files, which are, of course, confidential. These . . . gentlemen then proceeded to pull four file cabinets — 16 drawers — and pour blood in them."

Before and after the men poured the blood from small plastic bottles, they handed out a prepared statement saying they were doing so to protest "the pitiful waste of American and Vietnamese blood, 10,000 miles away."

The Baltimore Archdiocese of the Catholic Church said in a statement that Berrigan's action appears to be self-defeating and "its real contribution to peace is questionable."

"We believe that such actions may be interpreted as disorderly, aggressive and extreme and that they are likely to alienate a great number of sincere men in the cause of a just peace."

The archdiocese also said the 44-year-old priest, curate of St. Peter and Claver Church, acted without consulting any church official.

Eberhardt, 26-year-old former teacher at the prestigious Boys Latin School, is a civil rights activist with the Congress of Racial Equality. Lewis, 27, is an artist and art teacher who helped organize the Interfaith Peace Mission a year ago.

War Protesters Prompt Oberlin To Halt Classes

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — Two days of demonstrations by Oberlin College students against Navy recruiters on the campus ended Friday and regular classes will not be held Monday so the faculty can discuss the protests with the students.

Friday's demonstration was a sit-in outside the office where Navy recruiters were interviewing students. At least six students walked over the protesters to get into the office.

Thursday's off-campus demonstration was broken up by tear gas from police and a shower from a fireman's hose.

Students were demonstrating in protest against the Vietnam war and against the Navy recruiters interviewing students on campus.

Classes Dismissed

Robert K. Carr, Oberlin president, said the faculty at a meeting late Friday voted to dismiss regular classes Monday so that the demonstrations can be discussed with the students.

"People lose sight of the fact that in an academic community of 2,500 students more than 2,000 took no part in the demonstrations," Carr said. "These students are confused and have questions about what has been going on and we feel that they are due an explanation."

Carr said some of the students had "acted in deplorable fashion" the last two days.

More than 60 students sat close together on the floor outside the college placement office in Peters Hall to keep fellow students from talking to recruiters Lt. Cmdr. C. R. Smith of Detroit and Lt. J. G. Phillip McCaffrey of Cleveland.

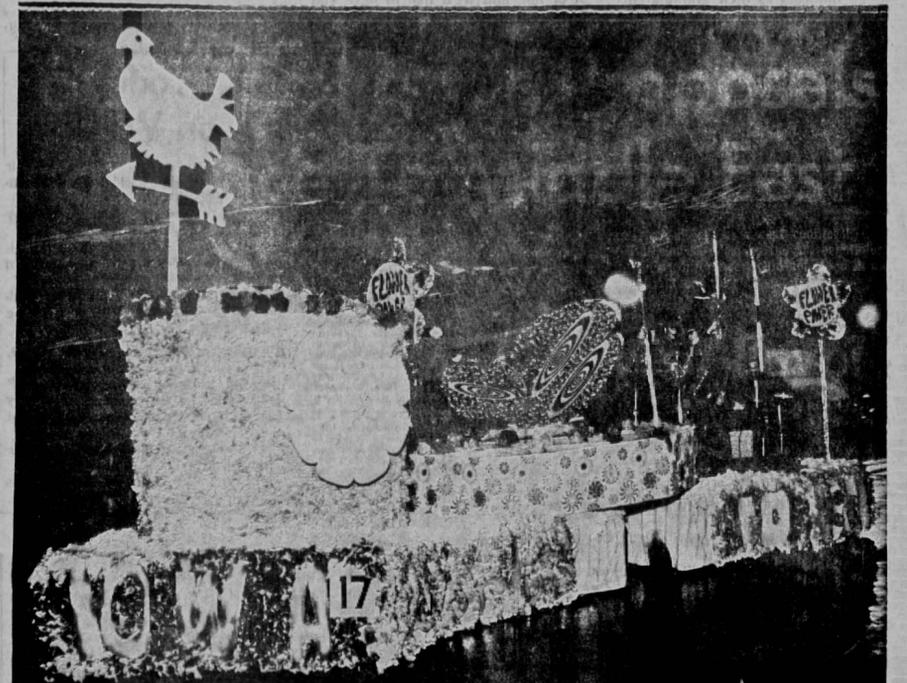
Obstacle Overcome

Fellow students, however, walked across their backs to get into the office. Some of the students took off their shoes so they wouldn't hurt the protesters. One girl got stepped on and cried, but didn't leave.

The recruiters were escorted to the office by Carr and faculty members. The protesters took a vote whether they should leave the floor and go to lunch. The count was 30-30 to remain. Sandwiches and milk were brought in.

Carr said he would have to take action against the protesters if their demonstration reached "coercive protest." He did not elaborate.

The college's traditional policy has been not to interfere with student or faculty participation in demonstrations away from the campus. But Carr said the demonstration Thursday was "splitting hairs" because it took place just off the campus.



THIS PSYCHEDELIC FLOAT won the Sweepstakes award at Chi Alpha built the float, "Iowa Loves Purdue to Death." Friday night's Homecoming parade. Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda — Photo by Jon Jacobson

Candidates Plan 'Unified' Drive

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

The "Three B" candidates decided Friday to plan a "unified but independent" campaign.

Brooks W. Booker, Leroy C. Butherus and Clement L. (Tim) Brandt, three of the six winners in Tuesday's primary election, met with their campaign managers and the Iowa City Council-Manager Association (CMA) Friday morning to map out their campaign.

The Rev. Roy Wingate, pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and campaign manager for Booker, said later that although the three candidates would cooperate in radio and newspaper promotion, they would be running as individuals.

The "Three B's" campaigned individually during the primary, while the other three winners — E. Dale Erickson, Robert J. (Doc) Connell and Clifford B. Kritta — ran as a slate and are continuing that approach in the race for the three council seats to be elected Nov. 7.

Wingate stressed that if Booker, Butherus and Brandt were elected they would vote as individual councilmen.

He said they will keep their own campaign workers and run "both jointly and independently."

Headquarters To Open

A joint campaign headquarters for the "Three B's" will be opened Monday in the old Sears Roebuck store on College Street in downtown Iowa City.

It will be operated by a newly formed organization called Voters for Good Government. This group is being formed by campaign managers, members of the CMA and others. No officers have yet been named.

Wingate said that the Three B's favored an urban redevelopment program financed as much as possible with private funds, but they were not afraid of using federal funds to get the job done.

Booker, Brandt and Butherus all favor the council-manager form of government, according to Wingate, but they would adopt a council-manager-ward form of municipal government if the residents of Iowa City favored the change.

Under the council-manager form of government, five councilmen are elected at large, and they select the mayor from the council members. In the ward system, four councilmen would be elected from city wards, two councilmen would be elected at large, and the mayor would be elected by a direct city vote.

Ordinance Or Referendum Needed

The change to the ward form of government could be enacted by either a council ordinance or by a city referendum.

The other three candidates, Erickson, Connell and Kritta, have said they would adopt a ward form of council ordinance if elected.

Wingate said that the size of the voter turnout would be a key factor in the election. He said that Booker, Brandt and Butherus believe their chances of victory would be greater if a large number of persons cast ballots.

The "Three B's" team and the Erickson, Connell and Kritta slate are competing for three, four-year terms on the council. If all the three members of either slate are elected, they would control the council.

There are two carryover councilmen — Robert H. Lind and Loren Hickerson — and a simple majority of three votes out of five is required for council action.

Hanoi, Haiphong Hit; 4 Fliers Lost

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jets bombed the Hanoi and Haiphong areas Friday for a fourth straight day and battled challenging Communist MIGs in the North Vietnamese skies.

The U.S. Command announced that American pilots shot down one Soviet-built MIG but that three U.S. planes were lost to enemy ground fire and four fliers are missing. The North Vietnamese claimed they shot down nine American planes, seven of them during raids on the capital and its suburbs.

Connell, Kritta Get Go-Ahead In Council Race

City Atty. Jay Honohan said Friday that the two City Council candidates who hold state beer permits are eligible to run.

Honohan issued a statement after the council asked him about an attorney general's opinion issued earlier in the week which said that a Class C beer permit holder could not also hold a city council seat.

Honohan said that the attorney general's opinion was "open to disagreement." Although it did not cite much "relevant authority," he said, it would apply to a Class B permit holder.

Honohan called its application to a Class A permit holder "questionable."

Robert J. (Doc) Connell, owner of The Annex tavern, holds a Class B permit. Clifford B. Kritta, owner of the Krittta Beverage Co., hold a Class A permit. Both won in Tuesday's primary election.

A Class A permit is required for wholesalers, a Class B for beer sales intended for on-the-premises consumption. A Class C permit is required for sales for off-the-premises consumption.

The attorney general's opinion was issued Monday at the request of Osceola County Atty. Donald E. Skiver.

In a telephone interview Friday, Skiver told The Daily Iowan that the opinion was requested because a grocer with a Class C permit was running for a council position in Harris, a small town in northwest Iowa.

Skiver said that he had heard that the opinion would be reversed by the attorney general's office "in a few days."

Honohan said that the attorney general's opinion would not prevent an individual from running for council and, upon election, returning the beer permit and keeping the council seat.

If the permit holder did not relinquish his permits after being elected, and if the attorney general's opinion was declared correct by a court, Honohan said that the council positions would be declared vacant and the remaining council members would elect persons to fill the vacancies.



Dear Alums . . .

We hope you enjoy Homecoming. After all, it's your day to hawl.

By all means drop by your college for the morning coffee hour.

"Say, John sure is getting bald! My, Betty's husband certainly is on the way up, isn't he, Dear?"

Enjoy the parade, the dance and all the other festivities.

(The liquor store is just off Kirkwood Avenue and closes at 8 p.m.)

You might also enjoy visiting with some students while you're here.

Lord knows we're one of the most analyzed and publicized generations in some time, or so it seems. You can't pick up an Atlantic, Time or McCall's without reading that we're either the extreme of nihilism or idealism, so it might be interesting to find out for yourselves.

Remember, while you're at it, that this is not the Roaring 20's. No one is going blind from moonshine. Nor is it the Depression. Your generation has seen it to that we're prosperous. Nor is it the 40's. Some of us are using the new GI Bill of Rights, but the few barracks buildings left on campus are soon to be removed. Nor is it the 50's. College papers no longer print editorials comparing campus apathy with the Eisenhower administration.

For better or worse, we are the generation that adored Kennedy; that has perhaps more money to spend than is wise; that doesn't understand or even like the war in Vietnam; that is exploited by Playboy and extolled by Pepsi.

In reality, we're not much different than you were.

You were the jazz babies, bobby-soxers and beatniks. But nowadays we'd rather listen to folk-rock . . . many of us don't even wear socks with our loafers . . . and the only time we're beat is during finals week.

Of course there are differences. Perhaps the most noticeable are the much discussed "New Morality" and the inclination to protest.

As for morality, a sociologist here recently asserted that we're not as promiscuous as the Sunday supplements may have led you to believe — just more realistic.

After all, the pill does make a difference. Few of today's coeds take nine-month vacations abroad. But this doesn't mean, mothers, that your daughters are sleeping all over town. If they do have a steady boyfriend, chances are they simply talk about sex a little more frankly than was the case in your generation.

By and large, members of our generation are looking for meaningful relationship based on mutual understanding and respect. The current Susie Coeds and Joe Colleges aren't as likely to go off into romantic, Victorian fantasies as their grandparents did, but then they are not as likely to

engage in the three-might-not-be-tomorrow affairs and marriages which characterized World War II.

In general, our generation has a pretty reasonable, mature and healthy attitude about sex.

Reports of the death of virtue are greatly exaggerated.

As for our protesting, that, too, may be exaggerated. Even so, a demonstration about race relations or the Vietnam war is a heck of a lot more significant, by any standard, than a panty raid or swallowing goldfish.

But must we be so consistently and vociferously resentful of authority?

Some thoughtful people have suggested that the answer to this lies in our permissive, progressive upbringing during the 40's and 50's when your generation, raised in the 30's was searching for more appropriate standards.

You'll recall that then it was not thought quite correct to punish a child physically, but rather to indicate disapproval by withholding affection. One did not spank a child, but instead rewarded with him. Fathers were "pals," and mothers were too busy with PTA to insist that daughters kept their rooms in order.

It would induce a trauma, "dontha know," were you to require respect, good manners and an early sense of responsibility. As a result, the theory goes, we've grown up totally unaccustomed to discipline or authority.

Well, of course, this line of thought can get pretty tiresome. It might provide themes for Broadway plays and keep the psychiatrists busy, but it also can be a self-pitying rationalization for downright laziness and delinquency.

If you take the time to visit with us, you'll realize that only a handful of us really buy the hippie line. Oh you'll spot some 'bead-wearing, sandaled, bearded hippies, of course, but we like them, and it was ever thus in Iowa City. Most of us are fairly interested in our studies, reasonably well informed of current events and halfway dedicated to improving this whole ball of wax.

You may recall that the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs some time back asserted that we're all running amuck with creeping hippicism. And in contrast a recent letter on the front page of the Des Moines Register might have suggested that we all like the status quo just fine.

The truth probably is somewhere in between.

— Gordon Young

P.S. Should we actually beat Purdue, please don't get so snookered that you can't drive home safely. After all, we kinda like you, whether we show it or not, and we'd like to have you back next year.

Reagan deal could be GOP's best

By RICK GARR

Ronald Wilson Reagan returned to Des Moines Wednesday night to speak to some 9,000 Iowans, and, though his face is a new one for GOP fans to watch, his philosophy of government has been around a few thousand years.

Rocking the rafters of Veterans Memorial Auditorium with shrills against big government, bureaucracy, overspending, waste, and an innuendo or two about potential fascism in the United States, Reagan showed the viewers what Republican conservatism is really like.

Numerous politicians and commentators told us last fall that Reagan would no

California's history in spite of all these measures.

Reagan should eventually learn that, in our modern complex society, government must play an increasingly greater role to promote the general welfare. He noted several examples of the wasteful use of large amounts of federal funds in welfare and foreign aid projects. But it is always easy to present the glaring miscalculation or the snowballed expansion of such things.

The secret of the growing public attraction to the California governor is basically one of simplicity: Reagan is a man of the age, a gift-wrapped Barry Goldwater with a flair for the dramatic.

Tall (6 feet), graying, 56, always happy-looking, Ronald Reagan is a trained practitioner in the art of communication. He can wade through a weighty speech as though he were chatting with his best friend over a cup of coffee.

His potential philosophy is hardly different from Goldwater's, but where Barry would duly recite his charges of LBJ's welfare state Reagan looks the camera in the eye, beckons you back to an age of small government, and makes you believe the country is being forced to swallow a form of socialism it neither wants nor needs.

Reagan is a new face on the GOP horizon. This gives him a small advantage over his better-known potential rivals. And his skill in the use of the media is another great asset.

He has enough money to wage a hefty campaign, but his lack of experience here could be a drawback. He could probably generate quite a public following by becoming an active candidate for the presidential nomination, but one large glacier stands in his path: conservatism.

The nation has been moving steadily to the left since the Depression. The federal government has grown considerably larger, and most observers say it will probably continue to do so.

Goldwater practically made "conservative" synonymous with political death, and in 1964 the country went to the polls and promptly stabbed him.

Every study of our growing national headache (riots, slum clearance, education, etc.) seems to indicate that more federal help is needed to solve these problems.

So when the governor of a huge, problem-plagued state says we should cure all these ills by "asking the people to do



RONALD REAGAN
A new face, old philosophy

doubt alter many of his conservative beliefs once they had been exposed to the legislative process. But, after nine months of non-Goldwaterism in Sacramento, Reagan's basic philosophy seems to be much the same.

For example, he rattled off about a dozen small ways he had managed to cut spending in California since taking office. He said he reduced the state telephone bill \$2 million a month, vetoed many anti-poverty programs, reduced the number of state cars in use, and "X'ed out" former Gov. Pat Brown's name on the old stationery and inserted his own.

The biggest thing he didn't say, though, was why he had the biggest budget in

'Point Blank' for gangland enthusiasts

By NICHOLAS MEYER

It's really very simple: if you like good paperback detective stories to read before going to sleep, and if you liked their counterparts as enacted by Humphrey Bogart on film, you will like Lee Marvin in "Point Blank." With his bright blue eyes and high cheekbones, Marvin would not appear to be the descendant of Rosari, but in reality he is. Despite those blue eyes, the faces of the two anti-heroes have one thing in common: a great sadness. Both men give you the impression of having been steamrolled by life, to which they have responded as professionals with an infallible instinct for survival, and somewhere hidden, a gentle streak. They are not the kind of men with whom you can discuss Proust. In fact, were they not out to reverse injustices done to them by the "organization," they would have no reason d'être at all. They seem to live to beat up and to be beaten up; to kill and to escape death; to slap women around and to go to bed with them. They speak no words of endearment or philosophy. They talk

with their fists and their firearms. Nice work if you can get it.

Lee Marvin commits a robbery with a "friend" on deserted Alcatraz Island. The friend shoots the two victims and Marvin, taking his accomplice's share for himself, leaves him for dead.

But he is not dead, and a year later, he is engaged in the ruthless pursuit of his \$90,000. The murderer and betrayer has since moved into the higher echelons of the organization; just getting to him is difficult. Before the Life magazine series on organized crime in the United States, elements of gang life as depicted in "Point Blank" would have seemed exaggerated and unbelievable. Now it almost takes on the nature of an expose.

"We're a corporation," Brewster explains to Marvin. "How can we give you \$90,000 just like that? What'll we write it off as? I can't just make you out a check for \$90,000." He never mentions guns or shooting or violence, and when he reaches into his desk drawer, it is for a cigar. Marvin with his pistol can only look ludicrous confronted by such a man. Like many millionaire families who enjoy positions of eminence and respectability, but who started off as crooks and landgrabbers, time brings legitimacy even to the Mafia and like Caesar, they scorn the base decrees by which they did ascend.

Less successful, but kind of fun in a campy way, is the film's off-beat chronological editing, where present and past are fused together and you have to keep on your toes to be sure when it's NOW. In a straight forward revenge story like this, such techniques have no direct bearing. They will either be enjoyed for their own non-sequitral sakes, or they will be found intrusive. I found them pleasantly imaginative, if irrelevant. The performances by Marvin, Lloyd Bochner, Angie Dickinson and Keenan Wynn were brisk and efficient, the action sequences very ably put together, and the whole thing possessed the zing of a superior paper back, with even a few surprises here and there. For gangland enthusiasts only.

Reader suggests use for monument use

To the Editor:
I notice there is quite a bit of lumber going into the Homecoming monument. Is it to be burnt again this year?

It seems to me that if the display was dismantled rather than burned, the salvaged wood would make a useful contribution to some institutional workshop; e.g., a workshop for the underprivileged or the mentally retarded or the physically handicapped. Perhaps instead of dancing around the ritualistic flames (so to speak), a dismembering party could be held.

Robert Rose
221 Stadium Pk.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

B. C.



Today on WSUI

- University seniors talk about their future in a troubled world on Honors Seminar at 8:30 a.m.
- Barbara Streisand stars in "Funny Girl" at 9 a.m.
- The International Center's 15th anniversary will be celebrated in a program at 10 a.m.
- "You Can't Take It With You," University Theatre's first production, will be reviewed at 11:30 a.m.
- John Vanbrugh's Restoration comedy, "The Confederacy," begins at 2 p.m.
- "The Historian and Popular Culture" is the title of a recorded address by George L. Mosse, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, at 4 p.m.
- The Cleveland Orchestra concert begins at 6 p.m.
- British author Lawrence Durrell is heard in a recorded interview at 8:30 p.m.

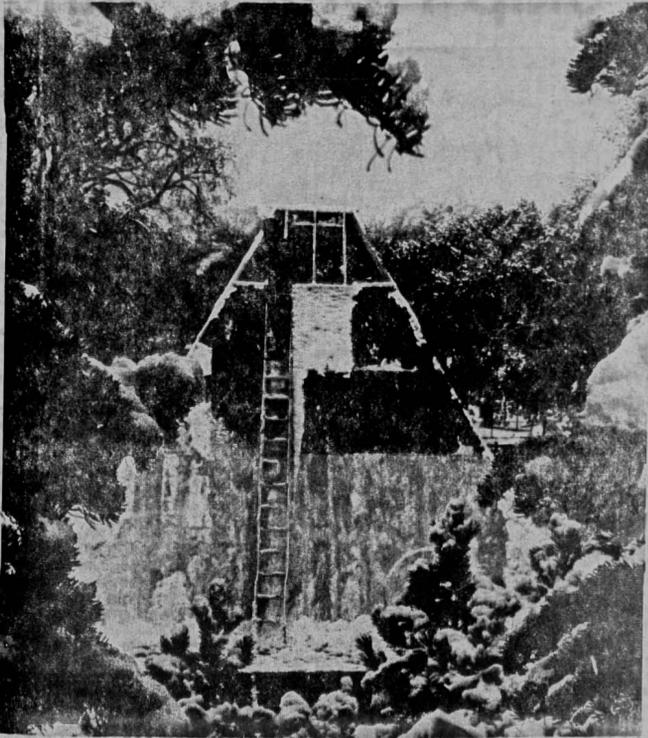
CAMPUS CORNER



'I said get TOUGH — not HUFF . . .'



It's A Record—Smashing Homecoming



Snow-Frosted Fir Trees Flank The Monument At Old Cap.



Spirits May Be Warm, But The Slush Doesn't Help When You're Rehearsing For The Parade.

Photos By:

Jon Jacobson

Dave Luck

A. J. Parrino

Rick Greenawalt



A Little Chicken Wire, A Little Crepe Paper, Lots Of Work And PRESTO! — A Homecoming Float.



They May Not Be Madison Avenue Techniques, But There's Plenty Of Fervor In The Campaigning.



Will It Be Gail, Heidi, Nancy, Tina Or Mary — Only The Ballot Counters Really Know.



The Pretty Legs Of Coeds Add Considerable Appeal To A Miss U Of I Pageant Skit.

Nixon, Reagan Deny Making Election Deal

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and former Vice President Richard Nixon agreed Friday that they have not agreed to form any coalition which might result in one or the other capturing the Republican nomination for president in 1968.

"There are no deals," Reagan told newsmen. Nixon, holding a news conference at the same time in another hotel, said: "I have no understandings or agreements with any potential candidates. I will make none."

Both men's remarks were prompted an NBC News report that Reagan would support Nixon in the Nebraska, New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries.

NBC correspondent Nancy Dickerson, in Washington, said that, "If Nixon is beaten fair and square," his support would go to Reagan.

Reagan, who later addressed 1,800 members of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, told the newsmen that "the only understanding is that I told Richard Nixon that I was not a candidate."



A MODEL CAR shaped somewhat like a tear drop which took 300 hours to design and build won first place in a regional competition for Tim Mulcahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mulcahy of 607 11th Ave., Coralville. Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, presented Mulcahy a trophy for his design; and the designer, in turn, gave the University a trophy which now is on display at the Union. Mulcahy attended the University last spring and plans to re-enroll next September. He now attends the Area 10 Community College in Cedar Rapids. The contest was sponsored by the Fisher Body Division of General Motors.

2 Cops Slain In Gun Battle With Bandits

NORTHLAKE, Ill. (AP) — Two policemen were slain and two other policemen and a robber were wounded critically Friday in a savage gun battle following a robbery of the Northlake Bank.

Three other members of the robbery gang, one of them possibly a woman, escaped with an undetermined amount of loot. Northlake, a community of 15,000 population, is a western suburb of Chicago.

Police said the robbers dropped much of their loot during the gun battle in front of the bank when police arrived as the bandits were leaving.

Police and eye witnesses said the gun battle, in which one of the robbers used a machinegun, lasted 5 to 10 minutes before two of the gunmen climbed into a car and fled.

Six of 10 plate glass windows in the one-story bank were shattered by bullets. Also shattered were windows of a police car and several cars parked in front of the bank.

Police said the fleeing gunmen leaped out of their car near a railroad track a few blocks from the bank and into another car believed driven by a woman. They disappeared as state police and Cook County sheriff's deputies set up roadblocks.

Bank employees told police three men wearing ski masks, carrying a machinegun, a carbine and a pistol, ordered eight customers and 15 employees to lie on the floor.

A teller pressed a button that sounded an alarm in the Northlake Police Station.

As the gunman left the bank carrying several bags of cash, the first of several police squads pulled up. The gunmen opened fire, killing one of the officers before he could get out of his car. Other policemen returned the fire.

Government To Probe Chattanooga Shooting

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — The Justice Department moved quietly Friday into a full-scale probe of the shooting of a former Teamsters Union secretary who testified against James Hoffa.

A squad of Justice Department attorneys who have directed the investigation into Hoffa-related matters here is expected to return Monday. There were indications the shooting victim would be taken before the Grand Jury as early as Wednesday.

The victim, Mary Ann Gordon Francis, 27, was convicted last Tuesday in state court of plotting to kill her former husband and was fired from her job as secretary of Teamsters Local 515 a day later. She said that she was shot Thursday night while escaping from two men who had held her captive in a motel room since Wednesday.

Edmund Howard (Jitterbug) Pulum, 38, an ex-convict who says he is a self-employed contractor, was arrested several hours after the shooting.

Devoted Alumni Couple Never Skip Homecoming

By SALLY HOLM
For 55 years two of Iowa's most loyal fans have braved all kinds of weather to return to the tune of marching Hawkeye feet, cheering Hawkeye voices, and rousing Hawkeye spirit at Homecoming.

So the slush that has greeted this big Iowa weekend could hardly keep Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Emmons from adding one more year to their record.

Probe Of Deaths Reveals Conflict Over Insurance

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — An investigator said he received "conflicting statements" Friday from the father of seven children who died of poisoning and a life insurance agent with whom the father allegedly discussed policies for the children the night before their deaths.

Asst. State Atty. John Treadwell said interviews with the father, James Richardson, and insurance agent George Purvis of Palmetto produced conflicts "relating to the actual writing of the application of insurance."

Treadwell said Richardson and Purvis discussed insurance policies for the children Tuesday night, only a few hours before they were stricken by poisoning that a pathologist has identified as parathion — a deadly white powder used as an agricultural pesticide.

A bag of parathion was found on the premises of the Richardson home Thursday morning, but officers said it apparently was placed there after the children were stricken. Its source has not been determined, Treadwell said. The children — ages 2 to 8 — were stricken after eating a lunch of hotshedd, grits, beans and rice prepared by their parents Tuesday night.



DR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. EMMONS They've Seen Homecoming Games For 55 Years — Photo by Rick Greenawald

remarked Dr. Emmons in an interview Friday. "But ice, snow, rain, or shine, my wife and I have never missed an Iowa Homecoming game since 1912."

That's the year Iowa started its Homecoming games, so the Emmons have seen them all. But the Clinton dentist's perfect record goes back farther than that. He hasn't missed an Iowa home game since 1908.

Dr. Emmons recalled the Iowa-Wisconsin game of 1925 which was played in snowfall so heavy that fans couldn't see across the field.

"There we sat in snow up to our necks trying to watch the boys who were nearly impossible

to distinguish on the field," he said. The Hawkeyes dropped that one, 7-0, but Emmons laughed off any attempt at comparison to today's battle with Purdue.

He refused to express anything but confidence in Iowa, despite his wife's attempts to make him view the impending contest a little more realistically. She said that he has "never admitted before a game that there was any possibility that we might lose."

Emmons' avid following of the Hawks goes back to 1899 when, as a small Iowa City boy, he watched that year's nationally-prominent Iowa team from

his front porch across the street from old Iowa Field near the present University Library. When he grew older, Emmons confessed that he "watched from tree-tops and rooftops, and climbed under fences" to see the Hawks in action.

He said that one of the biggest disappointments of his childhood was the year another youngster beat him out for the honored post of mascot for the unbeaten 1899 team. Those were the years when all the neighborhood "gang" turned out to carry heavy equipment for their football heroes.

Emmons Go To Pasadena Voted the Hawkeyes' top fans during the 1956 season when Iowa was King, the Emmons have followed the team to Pasadena twice and have taken in many less spectacular "away" games over the years.

The doctor emphasized, however, that his pet peeve was the sort of fan who's behind a winner but missing when the going gets rough. He admitted that there had been some very "thin" years when "about all those teams had was fight."

In a more serious vein, the Emmons, who are both alumni and grandparents of 10 Iowa graduates, explained that football to them meant more than the Saturdays in the Iowa Stadium. To them, football symbolizes "the great University which has played such a vital role in our own family."

And what of today's contest? "The Emmons are optimists," the doctor said, "and win, lose or draw, we always have been and always will be for Iowa."

Increased Growth Predicted For Big Eastern Iowa Cities

Increased concentration of people and prosperity in eastern Iowa cities was predicted Friday by a University of Chicago professor.

Brian J. Berry, of the Center for Urban Studies at Chicago, also told the University's fourth annual Urban Policy Conference that small towns would decrease in size and prosperity to the profit of large cities.

He told the audience that only towns with "the best highway possible" to larger urban centers would survive, since lack of commuters caused some areas to lose

population, small business and good median income levels.

Urban Closestss Helps Eastern Iowa's growth, he said, would result from the area's proximity to the "nation's manufacturing belt" in states to the east of Iowa.

Studies show that only cities of 250,000 people or more grow and prosper independently of neighboring areas, Berry said. Iowa cities must therefore be easily "accessible to the centers of urban growth" to maintain economic health.

Other speakers at the conference were York Willbern, professor of government at Indiana University, and Earl E. Stewart, associate professor of the urban and regional planning program at the University.

Local Governments Hit Willbern criticized county and local governments as being "primitive" and unsuited for municipal planning in cities. He cited many large cities with hundreds of different governmental districts and organizations, saying they were not equipped to

handle problems of water supply, pollution and housing inadequacies.

Stewart said that social goals must supercede economic goals in future urban planning.

Technological development, he warned, must not be allowed to disrupt society, particularly in the larger cities where the problems created by heavy industry exceed the value of their economic contribution.

House Unit Asks Foreign Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1-billion cut in funds below the Administration's \$3.2-billion foreign aid request was recommended Friday by a House appropriations subcommittee in the drive to clear Congress of money bills.

The group headed by Rep. Otto Passman (D-La.) reported agreement to send a \$2.1-billion figure to the full Appropriations Committee Nov. 6.

Even though the authorization for spending money still is tied up in Senate-House conference, the separate appropriations measure can be brought to the House floor under special procedure, if the Rules Committee approves.

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UNION BOARD PRESENTS: The Weekend Movie "Anatomy of a Murder" Award Winning Production James Stewart, Lee Remick and Ben Gazzara star in 160 minutes of courtroom drama. This adult entertainment can still be seen at the popular children's price of 25c. October 28 and 29 3, 7, 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center.

Dance and Listen To: the Major 7th Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Iowa's answer to the Tijuana Brass" "The Tijuana Brass has nothing on these characters except they were first" ARMAR BALLROOM 1st Ave. between Cedar Rapids and Marion, Iowa Minors Must Be Accompanied By An Adult

Herky The Hawk's Creator Recalls Birth Of A Mascot

By ROY PETTY
One of the spectators watching Herky the Hawk's antics on the sidelines today will be his cartoonist creator, Dick Spencer III.



DICK SPENCER III
Herky's Creator

Spencer, now editor of Western Horseman magazine, first drew Herky's cartoon likeness in 1948 for a contest to give the football team a mascot.
Spencer said he got the idea for Herky by studying stuffed hawks in Macbride Hall's museum and drew several realistic portraits. As an afterthought, he added a caricature, which won the contest and stayed with the University permanently.
The name "Herky" was pinned on Spencer's creation by John D. Franklin of Belle Plaine who won first prize in a state-wide contest to name the new mascot later that year. Franklin died last month at the age of 61.
Spencer, a native Texan, worked for Look Magazine in Des Moines after World War II service as a paratrooper, and returned to the University from 1948 to 1950, as an instructor and

graduate student, to teach the first known college class in editorial cartooning.
In 1951, after a year at the University of Colorado, he became editor of Western Horseman, combining two interests: journalism and horses.
Spencer recalled the Homecoming of 1954, when both he and Herky were honored in a half-time performance by the marching band. He said that the then-Sen. John F. Kennedy, sitting in the box next to his, borrowed his binoculars during the game.
Spencer was a "bronco buster" and Brahma bull rider as a teenager in Fort Worth, Tex., and at Friday's interview he dressed the part, wearing denim, boots and a "ten-gallon" hat.
He now lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., running a ranch in addition to the magazine. His book, "Editorial Cartooning," which he wrote in 1948 "because there wasn't a book in that field at the time," is now in its third printing.



GOOD WORK — Congratulating two University students who saved a Veterans Administration Hospital patient from drowning in the Iowa River Sunday is Dr. J. Gordon Spendlove, director of the hospital. The students are Steven Rosenberg (center), L2, Des Moines, and Larry Lazarus, A3, Skokie, Ill. Spendlove said he would recommend that the American Red Cross consider the men for a life saving award.

Foe Of HUAC To Debate Schmidhauser On Dissent

A spokesman for the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee will speak to several groups in Iowa City beginning Monday.
Mrs. Donna Allen, author of "Fringe Benefits: Wages or Social

Obligation?" and member of the Women's Strike for Peace, a national peace organization, will debate with John R. Schmidhauser, professor of political science and a former Iowa congressman, on the right of dissent, and the Vietnam war at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Civic Center.
Mrs. Allen, formerly a faculty member of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., is on the national legislative committee of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.
She is also the Washington representative for the National Committee to Abolish HUAC.

Passing Motorist Catches Children Thrown From Fire

CEDAR RAPIDS — A passing truck driver caught two children dropped from a second story window of their burning home here Friday, but was unable to save the life of a three-month-old baby trapped in a downstairs bedroom.
The fire claimed the life of Paula K. Bushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bushman. Authorities said the driver, James Smith of Des Moines, stopped his truck and ran to the house, where Mrs. Bushman dropped a son, William, 4, and a daughter, Shelly, 20 months, to him and leaped to safety herself.
Smith broke a window in the baby's bedroom and retrieved the child, but was too late to save her life, officials reported.
Mrs. Bushman and her son were hospitalized for treatment of burns. Shelly Bushman was treated at a hospital and released.
Authorities said cause of the fire, which apparently started in the living room, was undetermined. The father was not home.

Survey To Probe Views On Hours

The Associated Women's Students (AWS) will conduct a survey of all coeds living in approved housing on Monday and Tuesday to determine their views on women's hours.
The four questions on the ballot will concern privileged hours for senior through freshman coeds, with or without parental permission.
The ballots will be distributed through the housing units and must be turned in to the person who distributed them by 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.
No ballots will be accepted after the deadline.
The results of the poll will be turned over to the student-faculty committee on Student Life.

AFL-CIO Rupture Hinted

WASHINGTON — Walter Reuther's postponement of a major labor convention was interpreted Friday as strong new evidence that he plans to pull his 1 1/2 million United Auto Workers out of the AFL-CIO.
Reuther, in calling off the November gathering of the AFL-CIO's big Industrial Union Department, gave as his reason the press of auto industry bargaining.
"I don't believe it," said a source close to AFL-CIO President George Meany, with whom Reuther has been feuding for more than a year.

This source indicated that many in the hierarchy of the 14-million member AFL-CIO think Reuther canceled the meeting to keep his hand free for a major confrontation with Meany at the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach, Fla., in December.
Last Power
The Industrial Union Department, embracing 60 of the AFL-CIO's 129 unions with some 6 1/2 million members, is Reuther's last remaining power base in the giant labor federation.
Reuther joined with Meany 12 years ago in uniting the old AFL and CIO.

Reuther's request to postpone the Nov. 15 convention. Officials of the department said the meeting will be re-



WALTER P. REUTHER
Postpones Convention

Last February Reuther quit as an AFL-CIO vice president and gave up all other posts in the "house of labor" except the presidency of the Industrial Union Department.
Reuther attacked Meany and other AFL-CIO leaders as "that private club of ancient men of labor." And the feud has become increasingly acrimonious. Meany is 73 and Reuther is 60.
Won No Support
Reuther has won no public support among other Industrial Union Department leaders in his scathing assault on Meany's leadership in labor matters, social reforms, foreign affairs and many other issues.
The other 24 members of the Industrial Union Department executive board quickly approved

scheduled "sometime after the first of the year" — which would be after the AFL-CIO convention.
While an Auto Workers walk-out strongly established AFL-CIO, a permanent split would mark the end of an era in which the two most influential union chiefs worked together to build the nation's labor movement to its present pinnacle of power and influence.

'Colorful' Highways Believed To Be Safer

OTTAWA — A driving instructor says Canada could reduce auto accidents by converting highways from black and white to color. Thomas Garcia proposes a green stripe down the middle of each lane to aim by and a red line replacing the white one in the center of the road. He believes drivers would respect the red line, "whereas they go over the white line without any fear of danger."

CARS CHECKED—

WASHINGTON — About 3.5 million American and foreign vehicles have been recalled for a check of potential defects.

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Thousands Gather To Dedicate TR Memorial

WASHINGTON — On a bright autumn day that surely would have tempted Teddy Roosevelt to go tramping in the woods, thousands dedicating his memorial Friday.

Teddy's statue by the late sculptor Paul Manship has stood there in a crate for a year and a

half, awaiting completion of terraces around it and a time when all could gather to dedicate it.



TWO PRESIDENTS — President Johnson stands beside a 17-foot-high bronze statue of President Theodore Roosevelt Friday after unveiling ceremonies on a Potomac River island in Washington. Johnson praised Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, as one who "challenged our people to live, not just for themselves but for their children." — AP Wirephoto

They, along with President Johnson gathered amid the falling leaves on Theodore Roosevelt Island in the Potomac River to honor the 26th president.
Johnson and Roosevelt's daughter, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, 83, pulled the ropes that unveiled the 17-foot-high bronze statue of TR, one hand raised in classic pose. The U.S. Marine band burst into "America the Beautiful."
It went off without a hitch, and Teddy would have liked the brief program as well as the day — except maybe for the noise of jet planes that occasionally roared above the music.
Speakers talked about Roosevelt's love of nature, sense of adventure and zest for life.
Johnson said no one could know what Roosevelt would have done if he had faced the problems of today.
Johnson added:
"But we do know that it would not be the easy answer if he believed the hard answer was the right one."
"Woe to the country," he said, "where a generation arises which shrinks from doing the right work of the world."
Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren recalled Roosevelt told the American boy that in life as in football he should "hit the line hard, don't fail and don't shirk."
"That was good advice at the turn of the century and is even better advice today," Warren said.
Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall presided, for the 88-acre island is part of the National Park System. It was purchased by the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Association in 1931 to give to the American people.
It is kept in a natural state as a retreat, just upriver from the Lincoln Memorial. Congress authorized the \$1.4-million TR memorial in 1960.

Sheriff Gets Cake From Prisoners

ADEL — Nine prisoners in the Dallas County pokey served up a cake in a surprise celebration of the sheriff's birthday.
"When I went to their cell with food they asked me to step inside," said Sheriff John Wright, "then they started singing Happy Birthday and handed me a chocolate cake with frostings."

Wright and Deputy Robert DeCamp joined the prisoners for cake and coffee in the cell.
A prisoner-cook made the cake in secret from packaged ingredients and baked it in the jailhouse oven.
Wright said he was reluctant to let the story leak out because "other sheriffs may think I'm soft."

'Lost' Hour Springs Back This Sunday

By JOHN BAILEY
If Daylight Savings Time ends, can winter be far behind? No, unfortunately, and at 2 a.m., Sunday clocks must be set back one hour.
Daylight Savings Time gives way to Central Standard Time Sunday morning. An hour of sleep "lost" in May will be regained Sunday.
The Iowa Legislature, after lengthy debate last spring, legalized Daylight Savings Time for all of Iowa. The "fast" time began in May.
Iowans opposed to the time change argued passionately that the cows would produce less milk, the hens would lay fewer eggs and young school children would not be able to fall asleep because of the extra daylight hour.
Current reports, now that Daylight Savings Time is almost history, indicate that the cows, hens and school children have weathered the crisis.
Dark nights will again be a reality until another time change next May.
In the meantime, if the cows, hens and school children can't adjust to regular, God-given standard time it may be necessary to hold another productive session of the Legislature.
If such a session were held, the application of Iowa's new sales tax law might be discussed on the side.
Local airlines, bus and train lines report there will be no change in their schedules.
Monday morning there will probably be many clocks that were not set behind. Simply remember that fall has arrived, and that the key to changing the clock is, spring ahead, fall behind.

Welcome Hawkeye Homecomers

Welcome to Iowa City. We hope you enjoy your weekend with us.

While you're in town why not stop at the Hawkeye Bookstore? Come in and browse.

You'll enjoy our fine selection of books on every subject. Our fully stocked college store offers books to please every reader's taste.

This Homecoming can be more memorable when you take home a souvenir from the Hawkeye's fine selection.

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Interview date:
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Council To File Property Interests In Renewal Area

An attempt to block city council members from entering their property interests included in the proposed urban renewal area in the council minutes failed Wednesday.

District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton ruled that councilmen could record their property interests without violating a temporary injunction restricting four councilmen with property interests in the area from taking further action on urban renewal.

Twenty businessmen, who filed the petition requesting the injunction issued last month, objected to the councilmen's request for the addition to the minutes.

The businessmen contended the filing of property would constitute further action on urban renewal.

However, Hamilton said that the injunction order clearly stated what acts were enjoined, and that filing property interests in the renewal area was not enjoined.

William L. Meardon, a city attorney, had asked the court for a modification of the injunction to allow the councilmen to file their property, but Hamilton said no modification was needed.

ACT Official Named

The American College Testing Program (ACT) announced Friday the appointment of Dale Henry of Wichita, Kan., as manager of its Records Department effective Wednesday.

Henry, 41, is currently a regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is a graduate of Wichita State University.

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Media Told To Be Ready To Pay Tax

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa newspapers, broadcasters and others who sell advertising should be ready to pay the new tax on their service if the courts uphold the levy, the State Tax Commission said Friday.

District Court Judge Nathan Grant of Davenport has enjoined the Tax Commission from enforcing the service tax on advertising while a court attack on the law is pending.

But the three Tax Commission members, questioned Friday, pointed out the injunction is only temporary. The case apparently will reach the Iowa Supreme Court eventually, and the commissioners said the high court could require payment of the tax since its Oct. 1 effective date.

Advertising media should "proceed to collect or be prepared to pay on gross receipts" if the law is upheld, the commission said.

They advised advertising media to simply keep, for the time being, advertising tax money they collected before the injunction was issued. Presumably, settlement of the lawsuit will determine disposition of this money.

The commission itself has received no money under the new tax. Advertising media which collected it were to make their first payments to the state between Nov. 1 and Nov. 20.

Grant issued the temporary injunction Thursday, but has set no date for a hearing on merits of the law itself.

Court Gives Driver 90-Day Probation

Harold Fountain of 1104 E. Burlington St. pleaded guilty Friday in Johnson County District Court to driving while his license was suspended. Judge Clair E. Hamilton sentenced him to 90 days in jail but suspended the sentence and placed Fountain on probation for six months.

Fountain was stopped by Kalona police Oct. 4 for erratic driving. Police discovered he was driving while his license was under suspension for not carrying proper insurance.

MAO STRIKES AGAIN— TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's book of thoughts has been credited for a revolution in the conservation of stove fuel. The New China News Agency claimed an army cook set a record in low coal consumption under inspiration of Mao's exhortations.

Hawkeye Bus Route To Be Altered Monday

Beginning on Monday the route of the bus serving the Hawk eye apartments area will be changed slightly to avoid the Jefferson Street hill.

Going up the hill with full loads has caused transmission breakdowns in the buses, according to Lewis Negus, owner of the Iowa City Coach Co.

The bus will cross the Iowa River on Burlington Street rather than on Iowa Avenue, and it will skirt the Pentacrest on Washington Street rather than on Jefferson Street. The bus will go by the Jefferson Hotel on Washington Street, Negus said Friday, and thus will make it more convenient for riders who transfer to another bus downtown.

The Hawkeye bus will continue to run on the same half-hour schedule throughout the day.

Using the in-bound segment of the route, for example, the changed portion of the circuit from Monday will be: East on Grand Avenue (from the street between the Field House and the College of Pharmacy Building) across the Burlington Street bridge to Capitol Street, north to Washington Washington Street east on Washington to Linn Street, north to Iowa Avenue on Linn, west on Clinton to Washington, Washington to Capitol, and then to Hawkeye Apartments on the reverse of the in-bound route.

The bus used to pass the Medical Laboratories and cross the river on Iowa Avenue, using Madison, Jefferson, Clinton, and Washington to go around the Pentacrest.



THE MITCHELL TRIO To Play For Dad's Day

Dads To Hear Mitchell Trio

The Central Party Committee will present two nights of concerts for its Dad's Day spectacular next weekend.

Friday night's concert will be given by The Kids Next Door at 8 in the Union Main Lounge. The Mitchell Trio will give two performances at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, also in the Main Lounge.

The Kids Next Door, organized last fall, are all graduates of Milton Anderson's Young Americans. But unlike The Young Americans, the 18 singers have completed their education and perform on a year-around basis.

The Mitchell Trio (formerly the Chad Mitchell Trio) made its first stage appearance in 1959. The trio is known for its satirical songs about politics, as well as for its folk music.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3 for each concert. All seats are reserved. Tickets go on sale Monday at Campus Record Shop and the University Box Office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Symposium Set On Private Press

A symposium on private presses, led by Liam Miller of the Dolmen Press, Dublin, Ireland, will be held from 10 to 12 a.m. Sunday in 304 English-Philosophy Building.

Carroll Coleman, Prairie Press, Iowa City; Kim Merker, Stone-wall Press and Windhover Press, Iowa City; and Harry Duncan, professor of journalism and owner-operator of the Cummington Press, West Branch, will be members of the panel.

Hear James Harris speak on "CREATIVE RESPONSE TO BLACK POWER" 11 a.m., Sunday Iowa Ave. at Gilbert St. Unitarian Universalist Society 3 Blocks East of Old Capitol



STANDING TALL AND PROUD, Air Force Cadet Maj. Denny Rottinghaus, A4, Ankeny, receives a Distinguished AFROTC Cadet citation from Hunter Rouse, dean of the College of Engineering. Rottinghaus, a group commander, was one of 13 cadets so honored at a ceremony in the Field House Thursday night for leadership and academic achievement. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

Bishops Ask Pope To Solve 'Doctrinal Crisis' In Church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The world synod of bishops by an overwhelming vote asked Pope Paul VI Friday to issue "a positive pastoral declaration" on the doctrinal crisis in the Roman Catholic Church.

They urged him to form an international commission of theologians to solve it. The appeals were embodied in a document drawn up by a progressive-leaning group of 12 bishops headed by Yugoslavia's Franjo Cardinal Seper.

Approval of the document represented a victory for progressive prelates who had challenged conservative claims that Catholicism was imperiled by doctrinal dangers.

The document, however, struck a note of compromise, acknowledging the existence of a serious

"crisis of faith" within the church.

The document deplored "the unfortunate state affairs," adding that "unwarranted innovations, false opinions, and even errors in the faith" have been committed.

It listed as causes the decrease of personal prayer, insufficient teaching by the hierarchy, imprudent discussions by theologians and "a certain decrease in the supernatural faith among men conscious of their own natural powers."

Doctors Schedule Surgery For Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will undergo surgery for a prostate condition almost certainly by Nov. 10, informed sources reported Friday.

This word came after the 70-year-old pontiff held the longest private talk he has ever had with Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras on ways to end the nine-century split between their churches.

Vatican sources said that as soon as the month-long bishops' synod formally ends Sunday, all official activities for the Pope will halt to give him sufficient recuperative rest.

The operation was expected to be scheduled toward the end of next week or a few days later. Informants said a room on the third floor of the Apostolic Palace is being prepared as an operating theater.

CAMPUS NOTES

HOMECOMING DANCE Tickets are still available for the Homecoming dance, at the Union, Whetstone's or the Campus Record Shop for \$5 a couple. They will also be sold at the door.

WAC RECRUITER A Women's Army Corps representative will be in the Union Placement Office from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

UNION MOVIE The Union Board weekend movie, "Anatomy of a Murder," is to be shown at 3, 7 and 9 tonight and Sunday in the Illinois Room. Admission will be 25 cents.

HONORS PROGRAM "Planning One's Future in a Troubled World" will be the topic for the honors students' radio discussion at 8:30 a.m. today on WSUI. The panel, consisting of four senior honors students, will be moderated by Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English and director of the Honors Program.

PHYSICS DISCUSSION James Felten of the University of California at San Diego will speak on "Cosmic Rays and Physical Conditions in Radio Galaxies" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 301 Physics Research Center.

SDS MEETING Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. A proposed demonstration against campus Marine recruiting will be discussed.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR Dan W. Urry of the Institute for Biomedical Research will conduct a Department of Biochemistry seminar at 10:30 a.m. Monday in 300 Medical Laboratories. He will speak on "Reciprocal Relations in Optical Rotation: A Probe for Deducing Interactions and Relative Orientations of Chromophores within Biomolecules."

WILSON FELLOWSHIPS J. Richard Wilmet, professor of sociology and anthropology and campus representative of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, has requested faculty members to submit nominations for next year's fellowships by Tuesday.

POETRY CONTEST The deadline for submitting manuscripts for the National Poetry Press' spring competition is Nov. 5. Manuscripts may be mailed to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Grad Glad To Be Among Presidents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tucked away in the membership list of the new Citizens Committee for Peace with Freedom in Vietnam — which includes former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower — is the name Charles Stephens.

Who's he? Stephens turned out Friday to be a 30-year-old student who has attended Oxford, the University of California and the University of Wisconsin, and is now taking extension courses at UCLA.

A little surprised to find himself in such distinguished company, Stephens said he was invited to join the committee by former Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.).

Stephens said he had formed an organization on the UCLA campus this fall known as the Thomas Jefferson Club and had begun inviting speakers to discuss totalitarianism and democracy. His activities came to the extension's attention.

'He sent me a wire asking me

to join the committee, and I said I'd be deeply honored," Stephens explained.

Stephens said the Thomas Jefferson Club so far had 20 members and hopes to expand to other campuses.

"We believe the U.S. stand in Vietnam is justified and we seek to rally student-faculty support for it," he explained.

The student said he had an independent income and has received bachelor's degrees in history at the University of Wisconsin and in international relations at the University of California. He is hoping for Ph.D. in political science from UCLA.

The Citizens Committee issued on Wednesday a policy statement saying that its members "strongly support our commitment in Vietnam and the policy of non-compromising, although limited, resistance to aggression."

Dorm Residents To Pose Monday

Photo night for dormitory residents for the Hawkeye, the University yearbook, will be held in the Union Monday night.

Groups should meet in the Terrace Lounge according to the following schedule:

- 7 p.m. Burge Daley floors two through four; 7:05, Burge Daley floor five; Carrie Stanley floors one through three and the Interdorm Social Board; 7:10, Carrie Stanley floors four through six and the Associated Residence Halls; 7:15, Carrie Stanley floors seven through nine; 7:20, Carrie Stanley floors ten and Kate Daum floors seven and eight; 7:25, Kate Daum floors four through six; 7:30, Kate Daum floors one through three; 7:35, Burge Wardell floors two through four; 7:40, Burge Wardell floor five and Burge McBroon floors two and three; 7:45, Burge McBroon floors four and five and Burge Wellman floor two; 7:50, Burge Wellman floors three through five; 7:55, Currier Units one through three; 8:00, Currier Units four through six; 8:05, Currier Units seven through nine; 8:10, Currier Units 10 and South Quad Units one and two; 8:15, Quad Lucas, Shaw and Harding Houses and the Quad General Council; 8:20, Quad Clarke, Herring and Beardsley Houses and the Hillcrest General Council; 8:25, Quad Hempested, Chambers and Briggs Houses; 8:30, Quad Cummins, Grimes and Kirkwood Houses; 8:35, Quad Larabee and Merrill Houses, South Quad Council and the Hillcrest General Council; 8:40, Hillcrest Ensign, Mott and Thatcher Houses; 8:50, Hillcrest Pines, Vander Zee and Bush Houses; 8:55, Hillcrest Trowbridge, Loehling and Baird Houses; 9, Hillcrest Fenlon, Seashore and Calvin Houses; 9:05, Hillcrest Bordwell, Higbee and Steindler Houses; 9:10, Riewon floors one through four; 9:15, Riewon floors five through seven; 9:20, Riewon floors eight through twelve.

U.S. Santa Claus To Give 'Ho'-How To Australians

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus" left here Friday by plane in the midst of a snowstorm to teach Australians how to ho-ho-ho.

In real life Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Doan, they are due to be greeted by several hundred children when they disembark at Sydney next Tuesday.

Doan, 48, is dean of the Santa Claus school at Albion, N.Y. His wife, Mary Ida, is a graduate of the school.

Doan will spend three weeks in Australia teaching department store Santa Claus candidates some of the fine points of how the bewhiskered gent behaves.

When he isn't teaching the intricacies of the role of Santa Claus, Doan is director of the school supply warehouse of the Bay City Board of Education. He takes his holidays every December to portray Santa.

He is everybody's idea of what Santa should look like and be. He's been playing the part for 15 years. The Doans are one of few Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus teams in the United States.

Negro Role To Be Taught To Teachers

LE MARS (AP) — Hundreds of Iowa teachers have been invited to two seminars next week to learn more about Negro youths and their problems.

Open housing, race riots, school integration and the Negro's part in American history will be discussed in meetings at Westmar College here Tuesday and at Coe College in Cedar Rapids Wednesday.

Jams W. Zottnick, head of the education department at Westmar College, said too many Iowa teachers do not understand Negroes.

"We live in a rather insulated culture in Iowa, with many all-white schools," said Zottnick, chairman of the Iowa Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission.

He said the role of the Negro in the nation's development has been "slighted somewhat" in Iowa schools and the seminars will encourage teachers to put more emphasis on Negro history. J. Rupert Picott of Washington, D.C., an official of the National Education Association, will speak at both meetings.

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Iowa Wades Into Boiler Hex

By JOHN HARMON
Asst. Sports Editor

Ich. That will probably be the best way to describe Iowa's 56th Homecoming game today with title-conscious Purdue at rain-soaked Iowa Stadium.

Game time is 1:30 and Iowa officials hope that the tarp-covered field will be in good shape for the contest. The weatherman predicts a break in the winter-like weather with cloudy skies and temperatures in the 50's expected this afternoon.

Purdue carries a 2-0 Big 10 and 4-1 overall mark into today's game. The Boilermakers' lone defeat was administered last week by Oregon State, the same team that derailed the Hawks in the second week of the season, 38-18. Coach Jack Mollenkopf's charges have downed the Hawks six straight times.

Defense Important

Any Hawk plan to break the Purdue hex will depend mainly on how well the defense can contain Purdue's dual ground threat of Perry Williams, who averages 4.1 yards a carry, and Leroy Keyes, 4.4. Between them they have scored nine touchdowns.



HUFF

Also posing a threat, especially to Iowa's defensive secondary of Tony Williams, Guy Bielek, Stony Jackson and Steve Wilson, is sophomore quarterback Mike Phipps, who has completed nearly half of his 147 passes for 1,123 yards and seven touchdowns. He also ranks second among the nation's passers.

Phipps' top targets are Keyes (29 receptions for 488 yards and three touchdowns) and end Jim Beirne (21, 341 and 2).

Forming Iowa's first line of defense against the potent Boiler-

maker offenders will be ends Scott Miller and Pete Paquette, tackles Rich Stepanek and John Diehl and guards Greg Allison and John Hendricks.

Stepanek Moves Up

Stepanek replaces Bill Bevell, who has been the No. 1 left tackle in recent games.

The only other defensive switch was caused by Terry Huff's pulled hamstring muscle which he suffered late in last week's game. Don Sibery will replace Huff.

Iowa's offense will again depend on the running talents of quarterback Ed Podolak and Si McKinnie. Podolak, who has cut down on his passes in recent games, has passed for 733 yards this year with a 42 per cent accuracy on 199 passes.

McKinnie has a 4.1 average gain this year to top the Hawks. He has carried 100 times for 415 yards. Backing up McKinnie are fullbacks Cory Patterson, who showed signs of snapping into top form last week after being plagued by various injuries, and sophomore Tim Sullivan. Patterson, however, has been slowed by an injured foot and Sullivan is listed as the starting fullback.

Purdue Leads

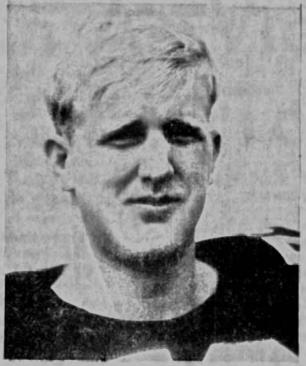
Iowa Coach Ray Nagel made only one switch in his offensive unit this week, moving junior Jeff Newland into Larry Ely's left guard post.

Purdue will be seeking its seventh straight win over the Hawks today, the last Iowa win was in 1961 in Iowa City. Purdue also holds the edge in the all-time record, 25-16-3.

The Hawks kept the 1964 and 1965 games close, 19-14 and 17-14, but last year the Boilermakers erupted for a 35-0 home field victory.

Iowa's Homecoming game record since the first game in 1912 is 27-24-4. The Boilermakers have spoiled six Hawk Homecomings, and have lost only three times.

Meet The Hawkeyes...



GREG BARTON

GREG BARTON, a 6-3, 213-pound senior center from Marshalltown, Barton failed to win a letter during last year, but this year has become the Hawks' No. 2 center behind Paul Usinowicz. When injuries caused Usinowicz to move to end during the Indiana game, Barton jumped into the center spot and performed well. A versatile player, Barton was a middle guard as a sophomore and a power tackle last year before moving to center as a senior. At Marshalltown, Barton competed in both football and track.



BILL BEVELL

Jefferson High School, where he was named to the prep All-America team. Coach Ray Nagel shifted Bevell from offensive to defensive units, but his agility prompted the coaching staff to move him to defensive tackle.

Quarry Confident Floyd Will Nap In Ring Tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Quarry's followers predict ex-champ Floyd Patterson will take a nap today when the two battle at siesta-time in the World Boxing Association's heavyweight title tournament.

"The fight won't last as long as the weigh-in," predicted Quarry's co-manager Johnny Flores and the 22-year-old California fighter has also declared he looks for a knockout.

In an apparent bid to give a boost to a slow gate, the pair weighed in Thursday night prior to a locally televised card at the Olympic Auditorium with national television via the American Broadcasting Co.

Although Patterson opened as the favorite when training started, the odds on the 32-year-old New Yorker dwindled as fight-time approached.

In an apparent bid to give a boost to a slow gate, the pair weighed in Thursday night prior to a locally televised card at the Olympic Auditorium with national television via the American Broadcasting Co.

Weights and waging were near-even on the eve of the 12-round rematch slated for 3 p.m. in the Olympic Auditorium with national television via the American Broadcasting Co.

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DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

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MALE, WHITE, 22 with good reputation desires to date attractive Catholic girl from family with income of under \$10,000.00. Reputation not important. Call 351-2945 between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. 11-11

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WANTED BABYSITTER, Mon.-Wed. Thurs. afternoons. East side. Phone 331-2197. 11-11

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WANTED

WANTED — HARDTOP with part-holes for Classic T Bird. Call 338-6632. 11-14

FOUR TICKETS TO Purdue game. Call 338-4637 after 6 p.m. 10-28

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1960 ELCAR 10'x32', air conditioned, new carpet, skirting, extras. 338-1779. 11-11

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LOST MANS DARK green all weather coat. Detachable lining. Math. building vicinity. 337-3447. 10-28

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ROOMS FOR GRADUATE men. Walking distance to campus. Call 337-5487 before 2 or after 7. 11-11

MALE — FURNISHED room. Call 338-8455. 11-18

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MALE GRADUATE TO share farm house near West Branch. 643-5441. 11-11

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

FEMALE HELP

WAITRESS FULL OR PART TIME. Apply in person. University Athletic Club. Melrose Ave. West. 11-4

WARD CLERK — typing necessary. Evenings 5:10 a.p. Weekends 8:430 p.m. Full and part-time. Call Mrs. Haman, Iowa City Care Center 338-3666. 11-11

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NEED!

NIGHT AUDITOR apply in person Old Capital Inn Hwy. 6 W. Coralville

WANTED: An editor for The Daily Iowan Arts Page. Qualifications: Good background in the arts, some experience with newspaper layout, considerable creativity, contacts around the University to enable solicitation of contributions and desire to experiment and innovate. Only a token salary available. Contact Bill Newbrough at The Daily Iowan. 337-4191.

THE FULLER BRUSH CO.

NEEDS SALESMAN Earn in excess of \$4 per hour — Neat Appearance — Dial 337-3789 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASING — NEW 1 bedroom, carpeted. Near University Hospital. 338-8437. after 5:00 331-5274. Call 337-337-7787 or 337-5544. 10-31

WANTED — FEMALE to share apt. with 2 others. 351-6409. 10-31

APPROVED ROOMS

FEMALE TO share with 3 other girls living room-bedroom combination. Adjoining study, bath and refrigerator. Redecorated. Across from Currier. 337-7787 or 337-5544. 11-3

2 DOUBLE ROOMS. Men. Cooking privileges. Walking distance. 337-7151. 11-11

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MALE — FURNISHED room. Call 338-8455. 11-18

MALE HELP

WAITRESS FULL OR PART TIME. Apply in person. University Athletic Club. Melrose Ave. West. 11-4

WARD CLERK — typing necessary. Evenings 5:10 a.p. Weekends 8:430 p.m. Full and part-time. Call Mrs. Haman, Iowa City Care Center 338-3666. 11-11

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Banquet Waiters and Waitresses Excellent Wages and Working Conditions Apply direct to: Iowa Memorial Union Mr. Gede, Catering Manager

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BARTENDER AND EVENING help over 21. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at George's Buffet, 312 Market. 11-3

MALE HELP WANTED — 431 Kirkwood 1.50 hour. 338-7883. 11-3

DISHWASHER FULL time or part time

Schedule arranged. Contact Mr. Simon 645-2946, Ramada Inn. WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Pizza Palace, 127 So. Clinton. 11-3

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Iowa Ruggers Travel To Illinois

By CHUCK STOLBERG Iowa's Rugby Club will compete with five other teams in the Quad Cities Rugby Tournament today and Sunday at Rock Island's Douglas Park.

Other teams in the tournament will be Palmer College of Davenport, St. Louis Ramblers, Chicago Lions, University of Chicago and Quad Cities Rugby Club, the host team.

The Hawks will play one game today and one game Sunday. Today's game will be at 10 a.m., but the team pairings for the tournament won't be announced until game time.

The Iowa B squad will also meet the Palmer B squad Sunday in a game outside the tournament.

Ferguson Injured

The Hawkeyes are in good physical condition with only Pete Ferguson a doubtful starter. Ferguson chipped a bone in his nose on the opening kickoff in last Saturday's loss to Chicago.

The ruggers held a "very good" full scale scrimmage according to Coach Dennis Heard. The club roster now numbers over 50 and large turnouts at recent practices have impressed Heard.

The tournament rules call for a 20-man roster and Heard said all 20 players would see action over the weekend.

"We've been running more and our training has been more intense this year," Heard said. "This is one of the big reasons why we have not been hurt by injuries as we were last year."

Musfeldt Starts

"We hope to be chosen to play

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, before 5:00 p.m. before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment time to Box 163, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3333. All information will be in strict confidence.

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

WEIGHT LIFTING room in the Field House will be open Monday-Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Saturday, 11 p.m.-12 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. John Kilpatrick, 338-8524.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

CREATIVE CRAFTS center in the Union will be open Thursday-Friday, 7:10-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:10-5 p.m. Phone 353-3119.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Law, 9 a.m.-Noon, Law Center Lounge. Nursing, 9:11-30 a.m., Union Oriental. Office Management and Business Education, 9:20-11 a.m., Room 513 Phillips Hall. Pharmacy, 9:11-30 a.m., Pharmacy Building Student Lounge. Phi Epsilon Kappa, Men's Physical Education, 10 a.m.-Noon, Athletic Office Building Conference Room. Scottish Highlanders, 10-11:30 a.m., Union Yale House. Women's Physical Education, 10-11:45 a.m., W105 Women's Gymnasium.

SPECIAL EVENTS Today and October 30-31 and November 1-4. "You Can't Take It With You" by Kaufman and Hart, 8 p.m., University Theatre. Today-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Anatomy of a Murder, 3, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room. Admission, 25 cents.

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture: "Turkey Delights," John Goddard, 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium. Monday-Tuesday — Photo Night for Hawkeye Yearbook, Union Ballroom.

Law, 9 a.m.-Noon, Law Center Lounge. Nursing, 9:11-30 a.m., Union Oriental. Office Management and Business Education, 9:20-11 a.m., Room 513 Phillips Hall. Pharmacy, 9:11-30 a.m., Pharmacy Building Student Lounge. Phi Epsilon Kappa, Men's Physical Education, 10 a.m.-Noon, Athletic Office Building Conference Room. Scottish Highlanders, 10-11:30 a.m., Union Yale House. Women's Physical Education, 10-11:45 a.m., W105 Women's Gymnasium.

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U.S. Piles Up Pre-Olympic Gold Medals

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The United States added four more gold medals, three by the girls, as nine swimming finals featured the second to last day of the Pre-Olympics Friday night.

Carl Robie of Philadelphia brought home the only U.S. gold medal among the men, winning the 200-meter butterfly for his second victory in the trials. He finished a length ahead of Sergio Knov of Russia in a time of 2:10.9.

Debbie Meyer, the 15-year-old sensation from Sacramento, Calif., and Claudia Kolb, a 17-year-old from Sacramento, led U.S. sweeps in the 400-meter freestyle and 200-meter individual medley, respectively.

Miss Meyer, who holds the two-month-old 400 world record at 4:29.0, finished ahead of Patty Caretto, 16, of Whittier, Calif., and Linda Gustavson of Santa Clara, Calif., in 4:45.1.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The United States added four more gold medals, three by the girls, as nine swimming finals featured the second to last day of the Pre-Olympics Friday night.

Welcome

ALUMNI TO THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

HOMECOMING

TODAY 1:30 PM Oct. 28th

IOWA vs. PURDUE

Probable Starters

IOWA

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LE Bream, Schuette	LE Miller, Walker
LT Phillips, Haugo	LT Beville, Diehl
LG Ely, Major	LG Allison, C. Miller
C Usinowicz, Barton	LLB Huff, Gruver
RG Meskimen, Newland	RG Hendricks, Edwards
RT Morris, Lavery	RT Noard, Grant
RE Laaveg, Pedersen	RE Paquette, Gibbs
QB Podolak, Citek	RLB Barnhart, Sibery
WB Crees, Hayes	LHB Williams, Crouse
TB McKinnie, Dunnigan	RHB Jackson, Bilek
FB Sullivan, Patterson	SAP Wilson, Hamilton
Punters: Schuessler, Podolak	KO: Crouse
PAT, FG: Anderson	

PURDUE

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
LE Belrne, Dillingham	LE Ollon, McKoy
LT Roberts, Bonk	LT Yanchar, Haug
LG King Piper	MG Kyle, Burke
C Frame, Weskamp	RT Olssen, Stydahar
RG Sebeck, Piper	RE Holmes, Wirgowski
RT Kuzneski, Stydahar	LLB Yunaska, Burke
RE Griffin, McKoy	RLB Marvel, King
QB Phipps, Kiepert	CB Cirbes, Krause
LH Baltzell, Hurst	HB Holmes, Emch
RH Keyes, Wirgowski	HB Corby, Nelson
FB Williams, Troyer	CB Foley, Keyes
Punters: Berg, Phipps	PAT, FG: Baltzell, Wirgowski
	KO: Keyes, Wirgowski



Sports— Facts and Facets

Culled By JOHN HARMON

Iowa's gymnastics team, first in the Big 10 and third in the NCAA tournaments last year, lost its top still ring man this week when Terry Siorek underwent surgery for torn muscles in his arm.

Siorek first suffered the injury during last year's Big 10 championships and was forced to the sidelines for the remainder of the year.

"We thought rest would be the best thing for him," said Iowa's second year Coach Sam Bailie. "He has been doing exercises early this year and went through his routine at press day (Oct. 4)."

Despite the progress he had made, Siorek didn't have full use of the arm. Team physicians Dr. William D. Paul and Dr. Carol B. Larsen thought Siorek would have a better chance to regain full capacity in the arm if surgery was performed so Siorek visited the operating table last weekend.

"This doesn't mean he'll lose eligibility," said Bailie, explaining that Siorek will probably be allowed to compete next year since the injury was received during competition. Since Siorek is in engineering, a five-year program, he will be on campus next year.

"He will be missed a lot this year," said Bailie, "but the other guys will just have to work all the harder and it should keep us in good shape for next year."

The "other guys" who will be battling for the top ring position will be Don Hatch, who would have been No. 2 man this year, versatile Bob Dickson, Neil Schmidt and Paul Omi, who has shown tremendous improvement since last year, according to Bailie. Available next semester will be Mike Zepeda, a second semester freshman.

The battle for the still ring position should be indicative of the entire team since only 12 men can compete during a meet. Formerly there was no limit on the number of men who could suit up.

Bailie said the rule was aimed at developing more toward all-around performers throughout the nation, in order to improve American performances in the Olympics. It also gives smaller school with limited rosters a chance to compete against the powerhouses that could field mammoth squads.

Three top high school basketball prospects are touring the University this weekend on unofficial visits. Two of the recruits, 6-2 Tom Muesler and 6-3 Lester Strong, are from Pennsylvania, while 6-7 Terry Benton hails from Wichita, Kansas.

John J. Maher, a member of Iowa's 1939 "iron men" football team which recorded a 6-1 record, died recently in Des Moines. Born in Davenport, Maher received a B.S. Degree from Iowa in 1942. He lettered for three years in football and was also president of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and president of the intra-fraternity council.



TERRY SIOREK
Out of Action

Schoendienst Signs Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Red Schoendienst was rehired Friday to manage the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968, but the pilot of the world champions will have only a one-year contract with a substantial hike in pay.

President August A. Busch Jr., in announcing that Schoendienst had agreed to terms, said the National League club was continuing its policy of one-year contracts. Estimates placed the 1968 salary figure at about \$45,000.

Schoendienst said his wife, Mary, was disappointed because he did not receive a two-year contract, but added, "I was told that the ball club was sticking to its policy of one-year contracts."

General Manager Stan Musial, who does not have a contract with the Cardinals in his position, said Schoendienst had "a very good contract . . . he had a great season and we're all happy."

Estimates placed Schoendienst's 1967 salary in the \$30,000 range, indicating a \$15,000 raise. In his two previous seasons, his contract was renewed before the season ended although the club was in the second division.

Class Horses Race Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two of America's glamor horses — Damascus, the 3-year-old colt, and unbeaten Queen of the Sledge, the 2-year-old filly, are the short priced favorites to carry off the major share of money and honors in today's two rich thoroughbred races. Both are \$100,000 plus events.

Damascus was made the 2.5 choice to capture the two miles of the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct after only four were named Friday to oppose him. With five starters, victory will be worth \$69,940 — a figure that could swell Damascus' bank account for the year to almost \$800,000.

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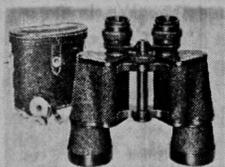


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