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Who Might You Be?



TRICK OR TREATING — Monday night's rain didn't dampen the "spirits" of Phillip and Ann Hemingway, children of the Keith Hemingways of Rural Route 2, as they went through the traditional Beggers Night routine. Meeting the little spooks at the doorway are Joann McElroy, A2, Ottumwa, and John Wilde, A3, Lansing. — Photo by Dave Luck

Thieu Sworn In As Viet President Makes North Offer To Talk Peace

SAIGON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu took the oath of office early today as the elected president of South Vietnam and immediately offered direct peace talks to Hanoi.

While setting no direct conditions, Thieu said peace depended upon the North's realization that aggression would not pay and added that the South was "firmly determined to safeguard freedom and democracy."

In a neat business suit befitting his new civilian role, the 44-year-old Catholic who has been military chief of state for the past two years took the oath before 50,000 troops and spectators jammed into the heart of Saigon. In the stands were representatives of 22 nations, including U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Security precautions were tighter than anything seen before in Saigon. Troops

swept the outskirts of the city to guard against any Communist effort to disrupt the ceremonies.

Thieu, flanked by Vice President-elect Nguyen Cao Ky, who has largely run the country for the past two years, began the ceremonies almost immediately upon his arrival. He stepped briskly to a speaker's stand, raised his right hand and recited the brief presidential oath pledging to respect the constitution and work for the

aspirations of the people. He will serve a four-year term.

Address Telecast

He stood at attention while given a 21-gun salute and then began his inaugural address. It was broadcast nationwide and carried on the state television network — the first live political coverage on television since Thieu's election by an 800,000-vote plurality last September.

Thieu pledged to eradicate the rampant corruption that has weakened successive South Vietnamese governments, and outlined broad programs of social reform, economic austerity and the strengthening of democratic institutions.

He devoted most of the brief speech to a discussion of peace. And while he said he would "open the door widely to peace and leave it open," he equally emphasized: "A peace that the weaker party is forced to accept is a surrender. I am determined not to accept surrender."

Says North Won't Win War

He said North Vietnam had refused all peace overtures so far because "they conceive that peace can only be realized by our surrender. For this reason I want to make it clear to the North Vietnamese government and its tools in the South that we are firmly determined to safeguard freedom and democracy. I want them to understand that they cannot use military strength to destroy those ideals and that they will not win this war."

Despite his qualifications, Thieu repeated the project that he had outlined during the campaign — to meet with representatives of Hanoi.

"Today, entrusted by the entire people with the important responsibility of leading the nation, once again I confirm that I will make a direct proposal to the North Vietnamese government to sit down at the conference table in order that the government of the South and the North can directly seek together ways and means to end the war," said Thieu.

In the speech, however, he did not repeat the campaign statement that he would propose a bombing pause in return for some solid reciprocal move from North Vietnam.

Thieu said that a peaceful solution to the war would only be achieved when the North realized that aggression does not pay.

"We have made it clear that we want nothing more than the withdrawal of the North Vietnamese aggressive troops and an end to their subversion and terrorism in South Vietnam. Then peace will be restored immediately," he said.

"To find a solution to the war," Thieu added, "the first condition is to be strong in every respect. The goals of our war of self-defense and the Communist war of aggression cannot be reconciled unless we prove to the aggressors that they cannot realize their ambition."

— Attempt To Counter Ceremony Seen — Reds Launch Major Attack

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong troops launched a second major assault in 48 hours early today on a town 70 miles north of Saigon and a U.S. 1st Infantry Division spokesman said, "It looks like they are determined to take this place to counter the inauguration."

President Nguyen Van Thieu took the oath of office as South Vietnam's elected president and offered direct peace talks to Hanoi.

U.S. warplanes carried their air as-

sault on the Hanoi-Haiphong area into the seventh successive day Monday and Navy jets shot down a Communist MIG Interceptor near Hanoi. The U.S. Command said Navy pilots fought a dogfight with four Soviet-built interceptors and the MIG was dropped by an air-to-air missile.

Airfields Raided

The U.S. raids included strikes on four of North Vietnam's airfields.

In the attack apparently timed to coin-

cide with South Vietnam's presidential inauguration, units of the 273rd Viet Cong Regiment launched mortar and ground assaults against the Loc Ninh district headquarters, a nearby Special Forces camp and an artillery fire base of the 1st Infantry Division. The fighting broke off, but intelligence indicated the Viet Cong were bringing in reinforcements and the 1st Division also pushed in more men.

"It is only our best appraisal," said Col. Frederick Krause, chief of staff of the U.S. Infantry Division, "but the only logical reason is that it would be a propaganda victory if they knocked it off. It looks like they are determined to take this place to counter the inauguration."

Viet Cong Stymied

Krause said the Viet Cong were unable to penetrate the allied positions such as in the Sunday morning attack when the enemy broke into the South Vietnamese district headquarters compound and occupied it for a time.

Krause said there were no casualties in the 1st Division in the latest attack. Casualties to Special Forces troops and South Vietnamese military units were not immediately known. The number of attackers killed also was not known.

Close to Saigon, the U.S. 190th Light Infantry Brigade and South Vietnamese troops were clearing a circle around the city in an attempt to thwart Viet Cong threats to shell the inaugural ceremony today of President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, President Johnson's representative at the ceremony, spent Monday with troops in the field. Included was a visit to the barracks ship Benewah, part of the U.S. Riverine Force of shallow draft vessels designed to go in and root out guerrillas in the Mekong Delta. He handed out Purple Hearts to the wounded.

Air War Continues

The air war against North Vietnam presumably continued, but there was no word on the day's operations.

The Pentagon denied Hanoi's claim that an eight-engine B52 strategic bomber was shot down Sunday in a raid north of the demilitarized zone.

The U.S. Command announced that raids Sunday on targets in the area of Haiphong, North Vietnam's main port, inflicted heavy damage.

The fighting 72 miles northwest of Saigon broke out only four miles from where a battle raged for 14 hours Sunday at Loc Ninh. A spokesman said a revised count placed the number of enemy dead in Sunday's battle at 148. U.S. losses were three killed and 19 wounded. South Vietnamese in the battle reported light casualties.

After Sunday's battle, U.S. units set out to chase retreating Viet Cong of the force of 1,000 that had attacked a Green Beret camp and a Vietnamese compound.

University Of Florida's Nude Returns As Businesswoman

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Pam Brewer, the nude beauty who lost her welcome at the University of Florida, is now a businesswoman. She is the proud owner of a psychedelic shop called The Subterranean Circus.

Miss Brewer's shop is only a few blocks from the campus she left last February. Posters, magazines, underground newspapers, leather goods, joss stick incense, paper flowers, jewelry, crystal trip classes and original dress creations drew a good crowd of Sunday shoppers.

Behind a counter Miss Brewer, 19, busily stuffed money into a cardboard box.

"This is my cash register," she said. "I usually wind up the day picking some overflow dollar bills out of the trash."

Her attire is "hippie": a dirt-off-white sweater with two tan stripes circling her 38-inch bustline, a tan miniskirt, white tights and black boots.

Among the magazines on sale is Charlantan, including the issue which last year featured Pam's unclothed 38-24-38 form stretched on a Persian rug. It was this picture which brought a disciplinary hearing. Miss Brewer's parents withdrew her

from the university after the hearing. "The Subterranean Circus is the place where I can express anything I want, with or without university approval," Pam said. "I bought a license and pay sales tax like everyone else."

Miss Brewer said she would turn up her nose at a 9-to-5 job. But she is in her shop from 9:30 a.m. to the 9:30 p.m. seven days a week.

She borrowed \$500 from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer of Springfield, Va., and started her business five weeks ago. She says she expects to pay the money back by Christmas.

"I'd like to go back to school when I get enough money and time," she said. "But I'm so busy now I don't know when that will be."

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

ORANGE, Calif. — "Devil winds" generating 100-mile-an-hour firestorms charred nearly 100,000 acres in Southern California, burning scores of homes and causing \$2 million damage.

MOSCOW — Guided by computers, two unmanned Soviet satellites docked in space and sailed along for 3½ hours sending photos to earth before separating, an official announcement said.

CLEVELAND — A rejected suitor wounded his newly wed former girl friend and killed himself after holding her captive for a gunfire-punctuated weekend in his apartment.

By The Associated Press

Negro Chosen Queen At California College

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Valerie Dickerson, a Negro girl, will be the homecoming queen next Saturday for the San Jose State Spartans, a football team which had to cancel a game last month during racial troubles.

Miss Dickerson, who is 20 and whose figure statistics are 35-20-35, is one of about 100 Negroes among the nearly 22,000 students at San Jose State.

After her weekend choice by a campus-wide vote — it is policy never to announce the vote totals — she exclaimed, "I can't believe it's true."

She will preside at the homecoming game with the University of Wyoming.

Got Syphilis? You're In For Trouble But Your Life Need Not Be Washed Up

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this story, now a Daily Iowan staff writer, formerly was a U.S. Public Health Service Venereal Disease Inspector in New York City.

By TOM RAFTERY

"You've got syphilis," says the doctor. Some say it more impersonally than others, but it always comes as a blow. Syphilis is not the same as gonorrhea. Untreated gonorrhea, known as the clap, can lead to sterility. Untreated syphilis can lead to death.

If you are a student so diagnosed at the Student Health Center, you wonder if your college days are over. They're not.

"Information on patients with venereal disease is kept confidential," said Dr. Chester Miller, director of the Student Health Center. "This information is never released to the faculty or the administration."

"But by law, syphilis and other venereal diseases must be reported to the state Department of Health, whether it is diagnosed by a private doctor or at a clinic or at the Student Health Center," said Miller.

A health department representative, called a venereal disease investigator (VDI), will come to speak to you. He is bound to keep the same confidence as a doctor.

When To Be Examined

When should a person get an examination for syphilis? If you have a number of sex partners or if you know that your only sex partner has been promiscuous, have

an examination at least every six months. The examination should include a blood test, and women should request a vaginal examination.

While it is wise to look for sores on your body, it is not a do-it-yourself doctor. The signs of syphilis are often so slight and painless they are missed.

If you are concerned about syphilis, talk to a doctor. The advice you get from other sources may be misleading.

One authority has said that more than half of all reported cases of syphilis are found among teenagers and adults under 25. In other words, about 12,500 youths last year were told they had syphilis.

Iowa had 851 cases of syphilis in 1966 and 823 cases in 1965.

Reactions Varied

The reaction of people who are told they have syphilis is as varied as is human nature.

In a health clinic in New York, a young man and a young woman met each other while waiting for their penicillin shots. The man stopped a doctor who was walking by and borrowed the doctor's pen. The girl shyly gave him her phone number.

When it comes time for the patient to speak to a VDI, some are hostile, some helpful, and some scared.

One main reason for fear is homosexuality. The spread of syphilis through homosexual practices is rampant. Some syphilis patients fear they will lose their jobs or they will be blackmailed. Every caution is made, however, to keep

a patient anonymous. VDIs realize that if confidence is broken with any patient, the word will spread that VDIs can not be trusted. Then, they have lost the game.

The role of the VDI is not to be a moralist or a reformer.

Chain Can Be Stopped

If the VDI can find out who gave you syphilis and to whom you may have spread syphilis, he can stop a chain of infection that could ruin the lives of hundreds.

The outlook for untreated syphilis is bleak. One in 13 will develop heart disease. One in 25 will become crippled. One in 44 will go insane. One in 200 will become blind.

Syphilis is treated by a series of penicillin shots. The amount and type of penicillin and the number of injections varies. Usually they are intramuscular shots, which means that the doctor inserts the needle in the buttocks.

Syphilis received its name in 1530, when Girolamo Fracastoro dedicated a Latin poem to a shepherd named Syphilis. In the poem, Apollo inflicted Syphilus with the disease that now bears his name, for having insulted him.

There was no cure for syphilis until 1906. At that time, Dr. Paul Ehrlich discovered arsenphenamine, an arsenic compound. With arsenphenamine, it took about one and a half years to cure a patient.

Although Sir Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin in 1928, penicillin was not used to cure syphilis until Dr. John F. Mahoney used it during World War II.

Beer Opinion All Wet, Attorney General Rules

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

An assistant attorney general's opinion stating that a Class C beer permit holder could not hold both the beer permit and a city council seat was ruled all wet Friday, in a reversed opinion by the Attorney General's Office.

The original opinion was issued Oct. 23 in response to a question regarding a grocer with a Class C permit running for a council seat in Harris, a small town in northeast Iowa.

Atty. General Richard C. Turner said Friday that the original opinion was based on a section of Iowa law that prohibits the issuance of a liquor license to a person who is directly or indirectly involved with the administration or enforcement of the alcoholic beverage law.

According to Turner, there is no specific provision or prohibition against issuance of any class of beer permit to a person charged with administering beer and malt liquor laws.

Turner said that the Attorney General's Office did not find "any specific prohibition or eligibility requirement which would disqualify a councilman from holding office on account of being the holder of any kind of a license or permit, liquor or otherwise."

The original opinion had stated that a beer permit holder would have a conflict of interests in administering the state beer laws.

Turner's reversal stated, "If a conflict of interest, alone, could prevent a person from holding a public office, no office could ever be filled."

Turner said that only the legislature could abridge the right of grocers and tavern operators licensed to sell beer by the city from serving their communities in council positions.

Two of Iowa City's six candidates running for council positions are beer permit holders. Robert J. (Doc) Connell, owner of the Annex tavern, has a Class B beer permit. Clifford B. Kritt, owner of Kriita Beverage Co., has a Class A permit.

Although the original opinion applied to only a Class C permit, one issued for beer sales for off-the-premises consumption, City Atty. Jay Honohan said Friday that if the opinion were correct it would apply to a Class B permit holder as well.

A Class B permit is issued for on-the-premises beer consumption, and a Class A permit is issued for wholesale beer distribution.

Israel To Keep Arab Land Eban Pursues Demands

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban stood firm Monday on his government's demand for face-to-face peace talks with the Arabs as the 10 nonpermanent members of the Security Council continued their backstage search for a Middle East settlement formula.

Eban, speaking to reporters after discussing the Middle East with U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant, reaffirmed Israel's view that "negotiations should be direct" between Israel and the Arab nations if defeated in the six-day fighting last June.

The Israeli attitude toward a special U.N. peace representative envisaged in two proposals involved in the Security Council consultations, Eban said, will be determined by whether the assignment given the representative "prejudices the Israeli position."

The 10 elected members of the 15-nation council met for two hours Monday and convened again later in the afternoon to try to resolve sharp differences between the two draft resolutions.

One proposal, drafted by Argentina, Brazil, Ethiopia, India, Mali and Nigeria, would set out specific principles for a Middle East settlement and ask the special representative to "contact the parties concerned in order to coordinate efforts to achieve the purposes of this resolution."

The principles would include Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories and an end to the Arab state of belligerency against Israel.

The other proposal, put forward by Denmark and Canada, would state principles for a settlement in vaguer terms, asserting that no nation in the area should "persist in refusing to withdraw" troops from another's territory.

Eban declined to comment on either proposal because, he said, neither had any official status.

But diplomatic sources said Israel would not accept the six-nation proposal because of its call for withdrawal to the positions Israel held at the start of the war.

Eshkol Declares Time For Peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is strengthening its cease-fire lines and intends to retain most of the Arab land it won in the six-day war last June, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol indicated Monday.

"Peace is the only solution that has not yet been tried and the time has come to try it," Eshkol said in a speech at the opening session of the Knesset, or parliament. But he added that Israelis will continue to "fortify our security so long as the threat against us continues and we are in danger of destruction."

In Damascus, an army spokesman said four Israeli planes violated Syrian air space and one, a jet fighter, was downed in a brief battle with Syrian jets. An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv denied that any of his country's aircraft had flown over Syria or had been shot down.

Anti-Marine Protest To Be Non-Violent

By TED HENRY

Demonstrators against U.S. Marine recruitment on campus Wednesday plan to maintain a non-violent atmosphere. That was the opinion voiced by the majority of about 70 people who attended a Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) meeting Monday night in the Union Lucas-Dodge room.

SDS and the Draft Resisters Union are planning the protest.

People who plan to obstruct recruiting as well as those who will picket will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Union East Lobby.

Speaking on the possibility of any violence erupting against the demonstrators, Bruce Clark, A1, Des Moines, said, "We just don't know what kind of response we'll get."

Nearly all those who plan to be in the protest said that they definitely would not strike back if they were attacked.

Steve Morris, 24, Iowa City, said, "We hope to have enough people there to get the marines off campus. If we don't do that we'll have failed in our purpose."

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SRA plan will complicate lines of communication

One of the claims made by members of Students for Responsible Action (SRA) is that their proposal for a change in the present University government will establish clear and legitimate lines of communication between the students, faculty and administration. These legitimate lines of communication exist now. The SRA proposal will only complicate them.

The SRA proposal is that an elected group of equal numbers of students and faculty be set up for use by the Student Senate to influence the administration. Supposedly this proposed group would approve the measures sent to it by the Student Senate and therefore add force to them because of the faculty representation on the new group.

As has been pointed out before, there is some doubt that such a joint group would be a simple rubber stamp for the Student Senate. And there is certainly no way to prove that such a group would not act as a road block to Student Senate proposals.

But just as important is the fact that the SRA proposal would serve to muddle the lines of communication that now exist between the faculty, students and administration. For instance, now, when the Student Senate or the Faculty Senate recommends something, the administration knows how either of these two parts of the University feels about the subject at hand. Likewise, the students know how the majority of the faculty feels and the faculty knows how the majority of the students feels — assuming the methods of representation in the

two senates are accurate, which has not been challenged by anyone lately.

It is difficult to see how a third group, composed of students and faculty would establish any clearer and more legitimate lines of communication. But if this student-faculty group voted differently from either the Student Senate or Faculty Senate on an issue, there might be some doubt as to how either the students or the faculty felt.

If it is argued that no such difference in voting would result, the joint group is obviously unnecessary and would serve only as another possible obstacle in a recommendatory communications channel.

The main point of the SRA proposal, of course, is that the voice of the faculty would probably have more impact on the administration than that of the students. This may be the case.

But, then, why not use the Faculty Senate as a voice of the faculty instead of creating a new group? The Student Senate can now ask the Faculty Senate to consider its recommendations. The faculty group probably would do so if it were asked by the Student Senate. And if the faculty is as responsive to the interests of the students as SRA says is the case, the Faculty Senate would support the recommendations of the Student Senate.

In any event, the duplication of representative bodies as SRA proposes is certainly unnecessary. Which is another reason why the SRA proposal is undesirable.

— Bill Newbrough

'Phantom' is perfect Halloween treat

By ALLAN ROSTOKER
For The Daily Iowan

This week's 20th Century Movie is the perfect Halloween film, the silent classic, "The Phantom of the Opera." Produced at the time when horror films were treated as legitimate artistic creations and not just as second features or fillers for children's Saturday matinees, "Phantom" is an elaborate spectacle indeed. The sub-basements, caves and various devices of the Phantom's under the opera world are depicted with care and ingenuity. Indeed, it is a world of delightful ingenuity, with mirrored rooms, scorpion-shaped hand controls and rising and falling water levels. There is finally about this domain and about the poor Phantom himself a certain amount of charm and elegance that seems missing from the more normal world of the other characters.

Lon Chaney as the Phantom brings to his role a balletic grace, and a sense of subtle underplaying that creates an aura of altogether human sadness about the doomed madman which he plays. His makeup, achieved at the cost of great personal pain for the actor, creates a certain degree of horror but never goes so far as to lose our identification with this so clearly socially motivated man — it is the world's reaction to his ugliness that has made him what he is. This identification, the seriousness of the film's morality, along with its Victorian style

of acting and the literary rhetoric of its inter-titles, all belong to a period that summons up its own almost inherent nostalgia. The Phantom might be mad but it is the world in which he moves has ultimately a rationality and order that is missing from many modern films of the same genre.

The film itself is well done on all levels, nicely paced and acted throughout. Of course, it is not really a horror story at all, but that should keep no one away from its urbane and nostalgic charm. It is, as I said, the perfect Halloween film, for children and adults alike.

Today on WSUI

- Mexican pianist Jose Sandoval performs on the Pan American Union Concert at 11 a.m.
- "Rusalka," Dvorak's lyric fairy tale in three acts will be heard in a complete recording at 1 p.m.
- One of the participants in the historic sit-in movement in the South is the subject of this afternoon's reading from "Children Of Crisis" at 4.
- Students talk about the surface of the earth in tonight's Discussion In Earth Science, a program at 8.

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Groups to protest Marine recruitment

By JON R. MILLER
For Draft Resister's Union

Speaking at the 10th Annual Junior College World Affairs Day held last spring in Los Angeles, Gen. David M. Shoup, former Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, pierced through the academic pretentiousness of traditional political debate with a candid recognition of the brutal realities of the Vietnam war, which only now are emerging clearly before the public's eye: "I believe that if we had and would keep our dirty, bloody, dollar-crooked fingers out of the business of these nations so full of depressed, exploited people, they would arrive at a solution of their own. That they design and want. That they fight and work for . . . and not the American style, which they don't want and above all don't want crammed down their throats by Americans."

With the blitzkrieg mentality of White House officialdom clearly in view, Brig. Gen. John Bouker, also of the U.S. Marines, was driven by the force of his conscience to a more radical conclusion, one which asserts that the present administration has created a "different form of government: in name, democratic; in fact, a fascist regime." ("Liberation," Aug., 1966)

These envenomed pleas for sanity, especially when they come from within the military establishment, underscore the need for students and faculty members to cast themselves against the American war machine. One part of that machine, the U.S. Marine Corps, will be on campus this week to recruit. A protest will be mounted. At this time, the finger of judgment will be pointed not only at the Marine Corps, the instrument of American foreign policy, but also at the White House staff which has formulated and implemented an outdated cold war strategy. The protest will not, however, try to revive the equally outdated controversy between isolationism and world involvement. What is personally and historically relevant to us is the nature, and not the existence, of America's global commitments,

By BRUCE CLARK
For SDS

Representatives of the U.S. Marine Corps will be on the University campus Wednesday through Friday for recruitment. We believe that the appearance of the Marine Corps on this campus is undesirable.

The United States is currently involved in an unjust, illegal and uncalled-for act of aggression in Vietnam. As an instrument of the U.S. government, the Marine Corps is called upon to commit acts of violence and to destroy the social structure in Vietnam. We, therefore, demand that you do not allow the Marine Corps to come to this university.

The time has come to question the University's complicity with governmental agencies. It is not the purpose of the University to aid and abet the government in the pursuance of criminal acts. The University's role is not the training of potential killers of women and children. If the University permits this recruitment to continue on this campus, then it must share the guilt with those who napalm children.

If our demands are not met, then we will have no other choice but to resort to other measures in order to prevent the University's complicity with the government. These measures will include a peaceful demonstration and a sit-in which are designed to keep students from having interviews with the recruiting officers.

The reaction of the authorities at Madison, Wis., recently shows that the government is prepared to turn its brutality against the American people. We must be prepared for this.

Michael Solomon, A3
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'Frank' is a drag

"Freewheelin' Frank" by Frank Reynolds and Michael McClure (New York, Grove Press, 1967) \$5.00. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

This book, about a member of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club of California, is about as entertaining as a fall from a motorcycle at 70 m.p.h.

What little of interest to motorcycles is spoiled by Reynolds' harangues against everyone and everything that does not like the Hell's Angels.

A much better book is Hunter Thompson's "Hell's Angels," published by Random House.

Freewheelin' Frank is a drag.
—Tom Fensch

manifested by her encirclement of the U.S.S.R. and China with nuclear bases and by her adamant opposition to social revolution in the third world.

The dominant feature of America's cold war policy — support to the rightist dictatorships in the third world — will largely be the focus of the protest. To counter the threat of communism, sometimes real but oftentimes very imaginary, the U.S. has continued to extend economic and military assistance to Fascist regimes abroad — previously to Batista in Cuba and Trujillo in the Dominican Republic and currently to most of the dictatorships in Latin America as well as to the Ky-Thieu regime in South Vietnam. Yet fascism and military rule, besides being antithetical to our democratic heritage, have completely failed to meet the needs of the indigent peoples, hence provoke popular demands for radical change, and thereby engender the revolutionary movements which, in calling for an end to fascism, contradict America's foreign policy and finally strike a severe blow to her international prestige. Clearly the policy-makers in the White House are America's worst enemy.

The internal logic of revolution in the third world, first generated by European imperialism and now forcefully advanced by the unwelcome presence of American forces in Southeast Asia, is in the process of reaching its final conclusion. In Vietnam, a people's war has been mounted and sustained to expel all foreign aggressors; the U.S., seen as the major aggressor because it supports the Fascist regime in Saigon, will ultimately be defeated. The U.S. cannot suppress a people's war without killing all the people; and this kind of military victory, entirely lacking any ideological value, would completely destroy America's already waning prestige. Those opposed to genocide and to the self-destructive features of America's foreign policy must, like Generals Shoup and Bouker, unite in a solid block of protest.

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DI characteristics disturb student

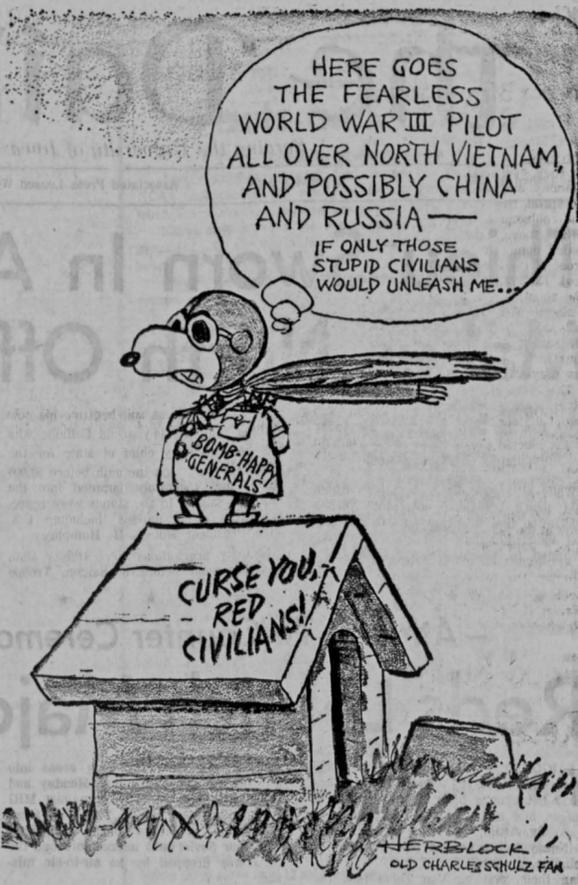
Besides the editorials celebrating the mediocrity of the architecture of the University and the dismal conventional conformity of the undergraduates, two characteristics of The Daily Iowan are disturbing.

First, the DI seems to be designed more for non-University readers than for the University community. The masthead says, "The Daily Iowan: Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City," but the emphasis is on the second part of this phrase. Certainly relevant international, national and local news should be covered, but the DI seems to feature more non-University related news than University-related news. Coverage of the University refers to coverage of the Iowa City Council and Associated Press items.

Second, I am surprised by the absence of student columnists. Except for a film reviewer, there is no radical columnist, no off-beat columnist, no establishment columnist, not even a sports columnist. Other than the signed editorials, the DI has no regular (or even irregular) student commentary. The DI itself must be responsible for this failure. Surely a University of 19,000 students can provide a few students able and willing to contribute regularly to the editorial page.

Compared to newspapers at other schools — Big 10 or small college, public or private — the DI comes off as dull, stuffy, and irrelevant.

Lawrence Lissner, G
9 East Burlington St.



Prof gives reasons for obstructing recruiters

To the Editor:
This Wednesday through Friday a number of students and faculty will attempt to obstruct recruiting by the U.S. Marine Corps in the Union if the recruiting officers do not leave campus on their own or at the request of University authorities.

In the wake of the already much-publicized similar demonstrations at the University of Wisconsin against recruiters from Dow Chemical and Oberlin College against recruiters from the U.S. Navy, this could all become very tense. Thus, it will be helpful if all of us try to reflect ahead of time on some of the issues being raised and consider the demonstration's tactics and their significance.

The basic argument, as some of us see it, is first that at this time the U.S. Marines should not be allowed to recruit on the University campus. The U.S. government is fighting an immoral, illegal, unjust war in Vietnam, and the Marines — much against the will of many of their officers and men — are deeply involved in it. The University should not and need not support it, however slightly or remotely. And the position of many participants in the demonstration is that they have conscientious personal responsibilities to prevent this support, whatever the alleged neutrality of other parts of the community.

The visit of the U.S. Marines — although it will not be the Armageddon in which our generation must face a hideous breed of social and political vermin . . . a cultural sub-species — will perhaps, be a moment of decision for some. As a result of great consideration, each individual will be granted the privilege to exercise his freedom of conscience — whether to protest or enlist.

The planned response of the lawful dissent is to symbolically block or prevent or discourage others from exercising their freedom of conscience should they want to enlist. This action is, indeed, symbolic — but of what?

Symbolic of the opposition's discontent with the conduct of affairs in Vietnam? Even advocates of U.S. foreign policy will join in this expression. Their solutions are, however, quite different.

Symbolic of their desire for peace? The soldier more than anyone desires peace, for he is called to make the greatest sacrifice. But the vast majority of men presently in the service would not join this protest.

Or, is it symbolic not only of an impatience with, but intolerance of divergent opinions? I have always understood that one of the unique political prerogatives of a man is to pursue the dictates of his own conscience. I cannot dispute the right

The neutrality, as I understand it, rests on the argument of "free speech" — i.e., that any recognized outside institution, from the American Friends Service Committee to the CIA (to the Communist Party?) has a traditional right to recruit. Such an argument, however, is fallacious. The right to speak on campus . . . these organizations certainly ought to have. But recruiting means, in this case, putting men in arms and ordering them to shoot, drop bombs, burn villages, and do all the other merciless mayhem associated with the Vietnam war. Ultimately, then, stopping the recruiters is not a matter of preventing them from talking but preventing them from killing.

Still, people will say, the demonstrators by their own resolve may finally bring violence on themselves. Those filling halls or blocking doors will ask for it by not moving. I wonder. They have, after all, given notice of their intentions and have asked the University to cancel this recruiting program. They will obstruct from what most believe is nothing more nor less than a profound principle of conscience. And their means of protest, though obstructive, will not be violent.

As the old parody goes, "I hate violence, my wife hates violence," and so on. And if we really do, now is the time to stop it.

Robert F. Savre
Associate Professor of English

Grad says freedom of expression can't block exercise of conscience

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of another to express his convictions. However, when this expression symbolically extends itself to block or prevent or discourage another's free exercise of conscience, then it is, indeed, a very grave extension.

James T. Sullivan, G
320 Kirkwood Ave.

Soapboxer tells views

To the Editor:
I wish to make an elaboration on my comments at the Soapbox Soundoff reported in The Daily Iowan on Wednesday. That my comments were made in the midst of the comments on Vietnam by others may have given the impression of localizing of the comments.

My remarks were that in Vietnam or elsewhere there can be no peace or liberty when the heart of man is in bondage. The solution to the "heart bondage" is not in Christianity as institutionalized with the errors and sins of such institutions but by a personal relationship with the Person of Jesus Christ who is the giver of peace, joy, love and all the other virtues we all talk about but find impossible to attain.

Ananda Perera
308 E. Church St.

B. C.



by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

King, Colleagues Ushered To Jail Near Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and three of his aides were arrested as they stepped from an airplane Monday and were taken to jail to spend five days behind bars for contempt of court. In a surprise move, sheriff's deputies foiled demonstrators gathered in front of the Birmingham jail and took King and his colleagues to the county's jail in Bessemer.

Sheriff Mel Bailey said the step was taken because of the pickets. He said it was safer to take the four men into the Bessemer jail, but they might be moved later.

The ministers, along with four others, were convicted of contempt of court after a 1963 racial demonstration in Birmingham.

After the arrests at the airport, a sheriff's car loaded with the prisoners cut across the airfield toward a side exit. More than 100 demonstrators waited in vain at the jail in Birmingham for King's appearance.

Arrested with King were his brother, the Rev. A. D. King of Louisville, Ky., the Rev. Wyatt T. Walker of New York and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy of Atlanta, Ga.



EMPHASIZING HIS POINT, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. addresses an audience at Grinnell College on Sunday. The minister said he was unafraid of spending five days in the Birmingham Jail. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

Samhain Is Here; Spirits To Revel

By GAIL DRAUDEN
Tonight you can celebrate one of mankind's oldest festivals. Light a jack o' lantern, and feel as one with the ages.

Back before Caesar invaded Gaul and the Angles and Saxons took over Britain, Celtic tribes roamed Europe and had their own vision of the universe.

Halloween was then called Samhain, year's end. It was the opposite of May Day, or Beltane, when the Celts celebrated the beginning of spring.

On Samhain, at the end of summer, the Celts observed rites for the dying sun god, and greeted the new year which started Nov. 1. For them, it was both Good Friday and New Year's Eve.

Spirits of the dead, warlocks and witches were especially powerful on this night, and went out revelling and doing evil to rejoice over the end of summer's fruitfulness. In Ulster, Ireland, humans were sacrificed to the chief god Crom Cruach.

People lit fires to frighten away evil spirits and to welcome the new year. They opened entrances to burial caves to let spirits out for an airing, and they consulted with demons about the future awaiting them in the coming year.

The 1967 Encyclopedia Britannica cites several ways used to discover a future husband or wife, which students might like to try on Halloween.

Go into a convenient barn, window corn through a sieve three times, and wait for an apparition of your future spouse.

Young women may sow hemp, or marijuana, on a plowed field at midnight. Britannica says they should then recite "Hemp seed I sow, who will my husband be, let him come and mow," while looking over their left shoulder for an apparition of their future husband. What appears will probably be a narcotics agent.

In Scotland, the natives carve turnips instead of pumpkins into jack o' lanterns. The lanterns with their lighted and their grotesque faces frighten away most devils.

In France, women dress in mourning, clean and decorate

graveyards during the week before Halloween. Children in Brittany rattle bones in empty pails or put lighted candles inside skulls to brighten up the week.

In the fourth century, the Church rechristened Samhain All Saints' Day, and the evening before became the Eve of All Hobbies, or Hallow's from which Halloween is derived.

Since All Saints Day was such an important Roman Catholic feast day, Martin Luther was assured of a large audience when he nailed his theses to the church door. That makes tonight the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation.

Despite the efforts of Christianity, pagan rites persisted and even some Roman practices in honor of the harvest goddess Pomona found their way to Europe.

When Johnny dresses up as Casper the Ghost, he's part of a tradition that predates Dieder of the Sorrows.

Commission Changes Mind On City Parking

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Tax Commission changed its position Monday and decided to collect the new 3 per cent service tax on city parking lot revenue.

Still unsettled was the question of when the levy is effective: Oct. 1, when the law took effect, or later.

The commission voted Oct. 13 to exempt city owned parking lots from the service tax on parking. Commissioner Lynn Potter, who was absent, protested the action. Commissioner X. T. Prentiss said almost immediately he thought he was wrong and probably would change his vote.

On Monday, Prentiss did switch, saying he felt the law taxed city as well as private lots.

Potter voted with Prentiss, while Commission Chairman Earl A. Burrows Jr. again voted to exempt the city lots.

(Iowa City Atty. Jay Honohan said Monday night, "If the tax commission says we have to pay it, we have to pay it. I don't know what we will do yet. We will have to wait to see their official statement and operate from there.")

The action came after more than 30 minutes of commission discussion preceded by about two

hours of legal arguments.

M. A. Iverson, an assistant Des Moines city attorney, said state law spells out what cities may do with parking lot revenues, and says nothing about paying taxes with them.

Attorney Edgar Hansell of Des Moines, representing the private parking lot operators in Des Moines, said the Legislature, by prohibiting a tax on city property, allowed a tax on city services such as parking.

He granted the tax will be inconvenient to collect and a financial burden, but said private operators face these problems the same as cities.



POPE PAUL To Have Operation

Weary Pope Begins Rest

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, exhausted by a month of work, began an indefinite period of rest Monday before undergoing a prostate operation.

A Vatican announcement said the Pope's fever was going down after he suffered a sudden relapse Sunday that prevented him from celebrating a solemn ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica.

The announcement was the first official announcement that the Pope would undergo surgery for the prostate condition which caused his illness Sept. 4 at his summer residence of Castel Gandolfo. Other announcements had only hinted at the possibility of surgery.

"After days of intense work, His Holiness has begun a period of rest this morning in preparation for the foreseen operation, the date of which has not been set," the Vatican statement said.

Previous reports indicated the operation might be performed between the end of this week and Nov. 1. But the relapse made the date more uncertain.

The Pope's doctors wanted time to rebuild his strength through rest and antibiotics before the operation.

Official Publication

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the City of Iowa City, in the County of Johnson, State of Iowa, that a regular Municipal Election will be held in and for said City of Iowa City, on November 7, 1967, to elect three members to the City Council of Iowa City, Iowa, for a term of four years beginning January 2, 1968.

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

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

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

At which time all the qualified voters of said City are hereby notified to appear.

Dated at Iowa City, Iowa, this 31st day of October, 1967.

William C. Hubbard, Mayor
Published in the Daily Iowan Oct. 31, 1967.

Train Plows Into School Bus

WEVER (AP) — A woman driver and five students were injured when a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy freight train plowed into a school bus at a crossing just north of this small southeastern Iowa community.

The injured were taken to Sacred Heart Hospital in Fort Madison. Officials said the Fort Madison School District bus was demolished.

Reported in fair condition at the hospital were the driver, Mrs. Guy Tuttle, 47, rural Fort Madison; Linda Chesnut, 15, of rural Wever, and her 13-year-old sister, Teresa, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chesnut; and their cousin, Lynn Chesnut, 13, rural Wever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chesnut.

Treated and released were Steven Beebe, 15, Wever, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beebe; and Connie Gintz, 12, Wever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gintz.

Engineer of the 23-car northbound freight, Braxton Gilbert, 66, of Hannibal, Mo., said he saw the bus come to a stop as it headed west in the rain toward U.S. 61. Then, he said, it suddenly pulled out onto the track.

Student Senate To Meet Tonight

The Student Senate will meet in a special session at 7 tonight in the Union Yale Room.

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton said Monday he would ask the senate to endorse a statement concerning the rights of students to equal access to University services and facilities.

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Food Budgets Receive Lift From Stamps

By ARDES BEISLER

Needy college families may be eligible for assistance in stretching their food budgets through the food stamp program, Mrs. Cleo Marsolais, director of the Johnson County Welfare Department, said Monday.

Mrs. Marsolais said regulations were liberalized last month to make more persons eligible for the program which enables participants to buy stamps redeemable at grocery stores for a reduced price.

The food stamp program was started by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) in 1961 to expand purchasing power of recipients.

Mrs. Marsolais said new regulations permitted persons to buy the stamps at half price during the first month of participation.

Minimum Cut
Also, participants in the lowest income group formerly had to buy a minimum of \$2 a month per person under the program, but this has been cut to 50 cents a month.

Various factors are considered when applications for the program are reviewed by the welfare department, which administers the program.

To be eligible, standards of income, the number of family members, level of rent payments and available monetary resources are considered.

Tuition Not Included
For example, a household of four, with a net monthly income from \$120 to \$139.00, would pay \$89 each month for food stamps and receive \$32 in extra stamps to buy a total of \$121 of food.

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/s/ Glen V. Eckard, iCity Clerk

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the Daily Iowan
SPORTS

Tackling Lesson Fires Boilers Up

Purdue's Boilers were still firing after the Iowa game Saturday.

Coach Jack Mollenkopf fanned the flames during halftime with some choice words about proper tackling, then watched with delight as his power-packed club blew its top two quarters later.

"Our defense had a bad first half," said Mollenkopf. "They weren't tackling well. One time (Ed) Podolak was hit behind the line of scrimmage, but our guy hit him too high, so Podolak ran for 20 yards."

"Situations like that kept them alive and they eventually went in to score."

Confidence Returns
"I tell ya, when you get beat like we did against Oregon State, you're always apprehensive. You figure that maybe you weren't as good as you're supposed to be."

"This one gave us our confidence back."

Purdue fullback Larry Williams appeared to be a little outraged that Iowa had done as well as it had during those first two exciting quarters. Snorted Williams:

"We lost our homecoming last week, so we really wanted to turn the tables on 'em."

Hawk Defense Fails
Not only did Purdue turn the tables on Iowa, but also turned the Hawkeyes into probably the worst major college defensive team in the nation. Prior to this game, Iowa had been yielding a shade over 400 yards per game on defense.

The Hawks ranked 112th out of 113 major college teams. Only Wake Forest had been giving up more yardage. Wake Forest won Saturday, however, giving up just 10 points. Meanwhile, Purdue was throttling the Hawks for 455 yards.

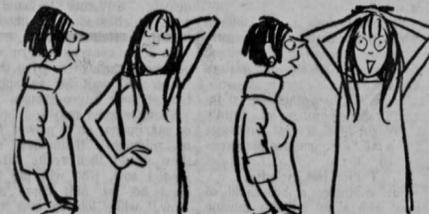
Purdue's skilled halfback Leroy Keyes didn't think much of Iowa's stopping power. Though he certainly should have enjoyed it.

SPECIALIST SPEAKS—
ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—They're specializing in football nowadays. Trying to get a story on an area college game, a News-Press staffer reached a player of the home team by telephone.

The athlete gave the final score and reported his team's record for the year.

"Can you tell me who scored your touchdowns?" the newsmen asked.

"No," replied the athlete. "I play defense."



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Grant Replaces Diehl As No. 1 Tackle Sprained Arch Sidelines Nation's Leading Rusher

Inclement weather forced the Iowa football team indoors Monday for an hour and one-half session as the Hawkeyes began preparations for the Minnesota game Saturday.

Coach Ray Nagel promoted Duane Grant, a junior from St. Cloud, Minn., to the No. 1 defensive right tackle spot, dropping John Diehl to the No. 3 spot. Center Paul Usinowicz, who

was injured on the opening kickoff against Purdue Saturday, is ready for action.

"This is a big, tough Minnesota team," Nagel said. "They are not too sophisticated on offense, but they are the type of team that comes after you with the backalley type of fight."

"They do many things very well, and their man-on-man defense is very effective."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's top-ranked Trojans face the possibility of going the rest of the season without ace halfback O.J. Simpson, the nation's leading rusher.

Simpson's foot injury, suffered in the 28-6 victory over Oregon, was diagnosed as more serious than anticipated—a sprain in the right arch.

Coach John McKay declared Simpson out indefinitely although O.J. said, "The doctors told me maybe two weeks."

Still on the docket of the undefeated and united Trojans are California, Oregon State and UCLA in that order.

"O.J. is the one who got us where we are," said McKay. "Now we've got to do it on our own."

In seven games with USC, after joining the Trojans this year as a junior college transfer from City College of San Francisco, Simpson has rushed for 1,050 yards and passed for 42 more, three of the aeriels going for touchdowns.

McKay hopes Simpson can return for the Oregon State and UCLA games, but added, "he

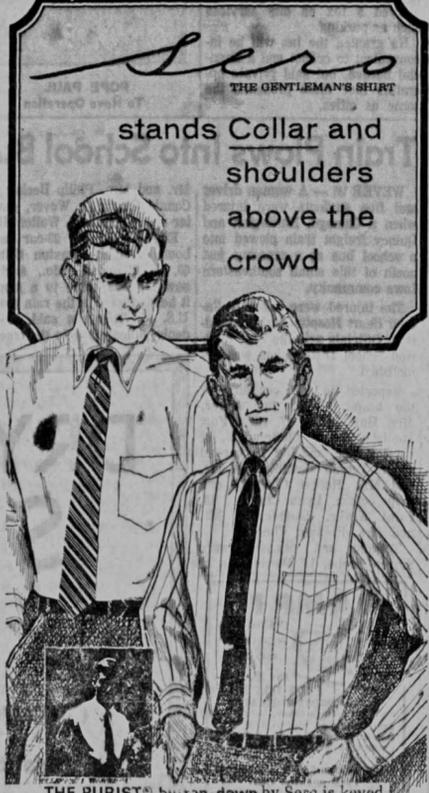
can't run now, and if he can't run, he can't help us. I doubt if he'll play much more football for us—if any—this season. The doctors tell me he is out indefinitely. He is on crutches now."

After suffering the injury, Simpson was able to walk and this brought original optimism that he would be out only a couple of days.

Loss of Simpson was the second blow to the Trojan backfield. Earlier fullback Mill Hull was lost for the season with a knee injury.

Taking over for O.J. in the key halfback slot is senior Steve Grady who rushed for 108 yards in 18 carries against Oregon. He moves with power but lacks the speed and deceptiveness of Simpson, a 9.4-second man in the 100-yard dash.

MEET CANCELLED—
Poor weather conditions caused cancellation of the scheduled cross country meet between Iowa and the Chicago Track Club here Saturday. Iowa faces Minnesota here this Saturday.



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Red Sox, Cardinals Divide Small World Series Shares

NEW YORK (AP)—Each winning St. Louis Cardinal will receive \$8,314.81 and each losing Boston Red Sox \$5,115.23 from the World Series, the smallest shares in recent years.

Because of the limited capacity of the Boston park where only 35,188 could be packed in, the Cards' share was more than \$4,000 short of the all-time winning record of \$12,794.00 by the 1963 Los Angeles Dodgers. The Red Sox checks were far short of the record of \$8,189.36 by the losing Dodgers in 1966.

Share Smallest

It was the smallest winning share since the New York Yankees of 1961 got \$7,389.13 and the smallest losing check since the old Brooklyn Dodgers of 1952 received \$4,200.64. Last year when Baltimore swept four straight from Los Angeles, each Oriole's cut was \$11,633.04.

The small payoffs, a sharp contrast to the \$15,000 for the Super Bowl winner and \$7,500 for the loser, plus \$9,813.63 for the National Football League championship, was sure to renew pressure by those who favor a guaranteed check for Series winners and losers, regardless of park size.

St. Louis gave out 34 full shares, including one to Jack Lamabe, who came to the Cards from the New York Mets July 16,

and voted three one-quarter shares as well as \$1,600 in cash awards.

Boston voted 31 full shares, eight one-half shares, two one-third shares and also made 15 other cash awards totalling \$11,250. Dennis Bennett, traded to the Mets in late June, got a one-half share of \$2,557.62 as did Elston Howard, acquired from the New York Yankees in August.

Gary Waslewski, the starting pitcher in the sixth game who shuttled between Boston and Toronto during the season, was voted a one-half share. Ken Harrelson, made a free agent by Charles Finley after the big fuss at Kansas City and signed by Boston for a reported \$75,000, got a one-third share of \$1,705.06.

Sox Vote

The Red Sox also voted \$1,000 to the Jimmy Fund, a local charity, and gave young Ken Brett, a lefty pitcher brought up in late season, a check for \$1,000.

The series splits, announced by Commissioner William D. Eckert Monday, covered players on the first five clubs in each league. They varied depending on the number of players involved. Of course, the Series participants were player pool from the first four games and split on a 60-40 win-loss basis.

Roger Maris says:
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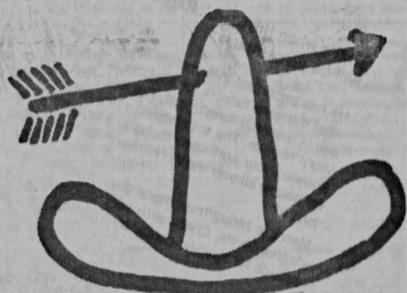
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Rugby Team Loses Twice

By **CHUCK STOLBERG**
Palmer College of Davenport blasted Iowa's Rugby Club 35-0 Sunday after the Hawks had fallen 6-3 to the Chicago Lions Saturday in the Quad Cities Rugby Tournament.
Palmer won the tournament championship and Iowa Coach Dennis Heard called Palmer the best team this side of the Atlantic. "They are very good, and were much better than us. They are very strong and very talented."
The halftime score was 24-0. In the second half the Hawks "pulled together a little bit," Heard said, "but there was no means of stopping them."
The Chicago Lions took an early 3-0 lead on the Hawks on Saturday on a penalty goal.
A try by Heard who was playing hooker for the Hawks, tied the score at 3-3. However, the conversion attempt by Jim Middleton was wide.
A second penalty goal put Chicago ahead 6-3.
"The team played reasonably well," Heard said. "We had position, but couldn't score. We had the ball 90 per cent of the time but couldn't put it over the goal line. We were pressing."



IOWA'S PROPHET of pressure, basketball Coach Ralph Miller, had some words of wisdom for members of this year's team Monday on the opening day of varsity practice. Twelve players began Monday's first session in the Field House, seven of them are lettermen from last year's third place Big 10 club. Players surrounding Miller include (from left) Chris Phillips, Joe Bergman and Hoston Breedlove.
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Team practice session times for intramural basketball can be arranged starting Wednesday, according to Otto Berg, head of intramurals.
Berg said that six half-courts should be available at 7:30 or 8:30 Monday through Thursday. Only teams with reservations will be permitted on the floor.
"Each team can sign up for one session per week," said Berg. "Any courts left over will be assigned on a first come, first served basis."
"The sport will be run somewhat differently than it was in the past," said Berg. This year, two officials will be used on the floor instead of one.
"The intramural department will supply a scorekeeper and timekeeper," said Berg. In the past, each team had to provide its own.
Also new this year is a single weight division team. Last year, teams were divided into heavy-weight and lightweight divisions.
"Due to space limitations," said Berg, "we will only have three courts available instead of four like last year. This will affect the total number of games that can be scheduled."
Basketball is one of the few intramural sports for which an all-University champion is crowned. Last year, the Phi Delta Phi professional fraternity won the heavyweight championship. Sigma Pi social fraternity captured the lightweight title.
Entry blanks will be available at the Intramural Office this Friday. The entry blank filing deadline is 5 p.m., Nov. 17. Printed schedules of all contests will be available on Nov. 27. Play starts Nov. 29.

Georgia's Coach Drops 3 Players From No. 6 Club

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Running back Brad Johnson, safety Jake Scott and offensive tackle Wayne Byrd were suspended indefinitely from the Georgia football squad for violating curfew over the weekend, Coach Vince Dooley said Monday.
Johnson, a junior who backs up the starters at both fullback and tailback, had gained 184 yards rushing for the sixth-ranked Bulldogs, who play at Houston Saturday night.
Scott, a sophomore, was the starting safety and one of Georgia's top defensive players in the secondary.
Byrd, a sophomore, was the No. 2 offensive tackle.
"These players violated the curfew rule over the past weekend," Dooley said in announcing the suspensions. "We have taken disciplinary measures against them, including indefinite suspension from the squad."

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EXHIBIT READIED — James Lechay, professor of art, painted this portrait of his friend the late De Hirsch Margules from memory. The noted New York painter died in 1964. The painting will be included in Lechay's one-man exhibition to open Nov. 5 in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. The show will be up through Nov. 21.

Art Prof's Exhibit To Open Sunday

An exhibition of landscapes and portraits by James Lechay, professor of art, will open at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. It will be Lechay's first exhibit here since 1964. The show will consist mainly of oil paintings and caseins completed last year in New York, Paris, Rome and the Greek island of Mykonos. Also included will be a few drawings and a small group of earlier works.

Lechay's stay abroad was made possible by a University faculty research fellowship for the spring semester of 1967. He left the campus in June, 1966, to work in Cape Cod and New York before going to Europe.

Portraits to be shown include one of Pres. J. W. Maucker of the University of Northern Iowa, which aroused controversial reactions on the Cedar Falls campus when it was displayed in the library there early in 1966.

Other portraits in the exhibition will be one of the late De Hirsch Margules, noted New York painter, done from memory; two portraits of the artist's wife; a double portrait of Prof. and Mrs. Wallace Tomasini of the University; and a portrait of Humbert Albrizio, longtime University

sculptor now retired. A self-portrait has been reproduced on the announcement of the exhibition.

The landscapes are largely urban, of New York's lower west side and of the streets and squares of Rome.

Lechay's work has also been shown in the major museums of the country.

The Iowa exhibition will continue from Nov. 5 through Nov. 21. Gallery hours will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Sundays.

SS Officers Given Prison Sentences

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Two former SS elite corps officers were given terms of life imprisonment and 15 years hard labor, respectively, here Monday for wartime crimes in the Mauthausen concentration camp and several smaller camps.

The court found Carl Schulze, 65, guilty of aiding in murder in nine cases and Anton Streitwieser, 51, former SS second lieutenant guilty of participation in murder in three cases.

Humphrey 'Dump' Predicted By Kirk

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Republican Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida predicted Monday that President Johnson will get rid of Vice President Hubert Humphrey in 1968 to "bring excitement" to the Democratic National Convention.

"His next move will be to throw the convention open — and let the Democratic left wing select the dove of their choice," Kirk said in a news conference in Detroit, Mich. "Johnson will let it be known that he will accept anybody but Bobby Kennedy."

In his news conference remarks, which were released through his office in Tallahassee, Kirk predicted that Johnson would pick a military man.

Students Debate Independence

By MARY ANN McEVROY

The Student Senate independence amendment was the topic of a discussion Monday sponsored by the Union Board Issues and Answers Committee.

The Hawkeye Student Party was represented by student Sen. Make Lally, A4, Iowa City, and Sen. Chuck Derden, A3, Cedar Rapids. Sen. Carl Varner, Centerville, and Jane Anton, A4, Waterloo, were the delegates of Students for Responsible Action.

HSP has stated that it was in favor of the amendment to the student constitution which would allow the student senate, rather than the administration, to make rules concerning the students' private lives.

SRA supports a proposal which

calls for a faculty-student committee which would discuss matters of student rights with the administration.

A representative for Young Americans for Freedom Terry Branstad, A3, Leland, said YAF supported neither HSP or SRA. He said, however, that when a student registered a contract was made with the University. This contract acknowledges obligations which must be fulfilled under pain of expulsion, according to Branstad.

Varner said the students should work with the administration and not go outside the system until all channels of communication had been exhausted, which they hadn't been as yet. Lally said the HSP resolution

was working within the established system because it was proposed as an amendment to the student constitution. SRA's proposal advocates going out of the system, not HSP's, according to Lally.

About 40 students attended the discussion.

A referendum will be held Wednesday on this issue. Students will be offered three choices: the HSP amendment, SRA proposal or no change.

AIRLINES GET EXTENSION—

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Friday it has granted airlines until Feb. 1 to make passenger exits on their planes constantly available for emergency use.

Debate Team Places 3rd In Tourney

Iowa finished third in the discussion division recently at the University of Omaha invitational forensic tournament.

Fifty-five colleges from 11 states participated in the debate.

extemporaneous speaking and discussion categories.

Terry Knapp, A4, Cedar Falls, and Dennis White, A4, Muscatine, won fourth place in the "A" division debate with a 5-1 record. Richard Edwards, A1, Newton, and Dick Beals, A1, Cedar Rapids, finished with a 3-3 record.

Don Master, A1, Newton, and Lynn Murno, A1, Western Springs, Ill., won first place in the affirmative debate. Beverly Knapp, A1, Cedar Falls, and Dennis Johnson, A1, Cedar Rapids, captured a first in the negative debate.

Knapp placed third in the oratory division and Johnson was fifth. Masters ranked fourth in extemporaneous speaking.

High School Students To Attend Conference

Students from 35 Iowa high schools will attend the ninth annual high school drama conference at the University on Friday.

The students will see a performance of "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy now playing at the University Theatre. Workshop sessions will be devoted to directing, acting and design, using the play as illustrative material.

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Board Seeking Land For Grade School Site

By LINDA ARTLIP
The Iowa City Community Board of Education is looking for 8 to 10 acres of undeveloped land in the northeast part of Iowa City for use as an elementary school site.

Pharmacy College To Hold Seminar

Clinical and physiological aspects of oral contraceptives, surgical appliances and pharmacy internships will be among subjects to be discussed at a seminar at the College of Pharmacy on Friday and Saturday, according to Louis C. Zopf, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

Participants will include Clifford P. Goplerud, professor of obstetrics and gynecology; William F. McCulloch, chief of the comparative medicine section of the Institute of Agricultural Medicine; Emmett J. Vaughan, associate professor of business administration.

IRAQ OPENS TV STATION— BAGHDAD — Iraq has opened its second television station, at Kirkuk in the northeast region. Iraq's first station was in Baghdad, the capital, and a third is planned for Mosul.

Robert T. Davis, secretary of the board, told the board Monday that a realtor's council had been advising members of a board committee on possible land sites and costs. No specific land for the school had been found so far, according to Davis.

Board Pres. Ansel Chapman told the group that the proposed Grant Wood School on the west side of the city would be a two-unit building instead of one unit as was originally planned.

Chapman also said that the architects for the Wood school were making a topographical map of the site for the proposed Melrose School to see if one plan could be used for both schools.

The board also discussed building progress of West High School. Davis said that floor coverings, an intra-school communications system and a folding cafeteria partition had not yet been let out for contracts. A major portion of the gymnasium was still unfinished, Davis said.

Chapman explained that those items had been cut from the original specifications of the contract because of the borrowing limit of the school board as specified by state law.

The two and one-half mill levy of the several years ago should almost cover the costs of finishing West High, according to Chapman.

Chain Crash Links 6 Cars

Six cars were involved in a chain reaction series of collisions early Monday morning in front of the English-Philosophy Building, according to Iowa City police.

Officers said that a car driven by Roy Bartlett, P3, Fort Madison, of 226 Stadium Park, and another driven by Melvin L. Moore, B2, Swisher, of 1211 2nd Ave., Coralville, stopped for a red light. A third car driven by Stewart W. Wallace, B4, Mason City, of 1204 5th St., Apt. B4, Coralville, was unable to stop and skidded into the two other vehicles.

Both Karl Nice, G, 825 Finkbine Park, and Michael Bauwens, A1, 1211 E. Court St., were able to stop their cars when they saw the accident. A third car, driven by Becky Dee McCann, 209 Forest View Trailer Ct., was unable to stop, according to police, and her car skidded into the two stopped vehicles.

Wallace was charged by Iowa City police with failure to stop his vehicle.

SLUMS TO BE ATTACKED— BUENOS AIRES — The Argentine government has announced allotment of \$3.4 million for eradication of slum dwellings that have proliferated on the fringes of major cities in the last several years.

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CAMPUS NOTES

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Union Board autumn series bridge tournament starts at 7 tonight in the Hawkeye Room. Master point and trophy awards will be given.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Members of Theta Sigma Phi will hold a short meeting after yearbook pictures are taken at 7:50 tonight in the Union.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Armory. The staff meeting will be at 7. Uniform will be Class D.

JAZZ HOOTENANNY

Union Board will sponsor a jazz hootenanny at 8 Wednesday night in the Ballroom. Anyone interested in playing has been asked to bring his own musical instrument.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

Samuel Jackson, assistant professor of speech at the University of Northern Iowa and member of Baha'i World Faith will speak about his religion at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

AFRO-AMERICANS

The Afro-American Student Association will hold a constitutional planning meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

"The Relevance of the Old Testament, Act III," will be the topic of this week's Campus Crusade Bible study at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

WESLEY HOUSE

Morse Saito, an American educator in Japan and writer for a

Japanese national newspaper, will speak about "The Dangers of a U.S. Centered World View" at 7:30 tonight at Wesley House.

MARINE RECRUITERS

U.S. Marine Corps representatives will interview men and women interested in officer commissions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Business and Industrial Placement Office.

STUDENT SENATE

A special meeting of the Student Senate will be held in the Union Yale Room at 7:30 tonight.

SOAPBOX TOPIC

"Marine Recruiting on Campus" is the scheduled topic for today's Soapbox Soundoff session to be held from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Newly elected pledge class officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are: president, James Andrew, A1, Jefferson; vice-president, John Aschenbrenner, A1, Iowa City; secretary, Jack Tauber, A1, Ames; treasurer, James Brown, A1, Iowa City; social chairman, Gene Ose, A2, Blairsburg; and projects chairman, Larry Williams, A1, Bellevue.

McCabe Given Award At Medical Meeting

Dr. Brian F. McCabe, professor and head of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery, received an award at the meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology being held in Chicago this week.

The award was for his continuing service in the Academy's educational programs. Dr. McCabe also will present a paper on the diagnosis of vertigo.

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'Just A Yellow Balloon ...'

A golden cloud of yellow balloons is to float up from the Stadium during the Minnesota-Iowa game Saturday.

Tickets for the balloons are to be sold this week by the Student Senate's Project AID committee for 25 cents each. The proceeds will go to the Alumni Scholarship Fund. The balloons will be marked

with the letter "I" and are to be released the first time Iowa scores against Minnesota, or at the start of the second half, whichever comes first.

Tickets can be exchanged at the Stadium for the balloons shortly before the game. The balloons will be on sale until 1:45 p.m.

Court Juggling Soon Needed

DES MOINES — Two Iowa judicial districts should gain an additional District Court judge, and eight should have fewer than state law provides, according to Clarence A. Kading, state Judicial Department statistician.

This comes about under a 1967 law reducing the total of judicial districts from 21 to 18 and providing that the number of judges in each district be determined by population and the number of cases filed.

Applying the formula to the most recent population and case load figures available, the annual report on state trial courts released by Kading shows seven districts have one judge more than it should and one district has two.

Districts entitled to an extra judge were the 9th, which is Polk County, and the 11th, which includes Webster, Wright, Franklin, Hamilton, Hardin, Boone and Story counties.

The 9th District currently has nine judges; the 11th District has four.

However, the legislature provided that extra judges will not be assigned to these districts until vacancies occur by death or retirement in districts which are presently overstaffed.

No judge is to be removed under the law. The number of judges in overstaffed districts will be reduced by not filling vacancies as they occur.

The report showed that in 1966 the average number of civil and criminal cases disposed of by each judge varied from 778 in the 10th District, which includes Grundy, Black Hawk, Buchanan and Delaware counties; to 226 in the 3rd District.

Recital-Talk To Be Given

William S. Newman, alumni distinguished professor of music at the University of North Carolina, will give a lecture-recital entitled "Performance Practices in Beethoven's Piano Sonatas," Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Music Building North Hall.

Newman is an author, pianist and music teacher. He has published special studies on the sonata including "The Sonata in the Classic Era" and "The Sonata in the Baroque Era." Additional books include "The Pianist's Problems" and "Understanding Music."

Press Fellow From Britain Visits Here

By SALLY HOLM

A British journalist is spending two days at the University School of Journalism to gather ideas which he will apply to the development of a new system of journalism education now being studied in England.

Tom Hopkinson, senior fellow in press studies at the University of Sussex, is visiting the University as one stop on a two-month itinerary which includes eight journalism schools across the country.

In an interview Monday, Hopkinson explained that because the English journalism education program was some 40 years behind that of the United States, a concentrated effort at updating the British system was necessary.

England has no graduate or undergraduate journalism program offered by any of its universities. Aspiring journalists receive their training through an apprenticeship to commercial newspapers either directly after high school or after graduation from general liberal arts programs.

But this system is inefficient and out of date, according to Hopkinson, and the newspaper industry is fighting a talent drain to better paid fields. Efforts to begin development of journalism education at the university level will be based on the report he will compile after completing his U.S. tour.

The colleges and universities on Hopkinson's itinerary were chosen by the American Press Institute and represent a cross-section of various press education programs. His visit is financed by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Offering a few comments in comparison of British and American journalism, Hopkinson said that a major fault of U.S. journalism was a tendency to "overword." He praised the depth and thoroughness of American reporting, however.

2,500 Signers Of SPA Petition Back GIs At War

Students for Patriotic Action (SPA) have obtained 2,500 signatures on a petition supporting American troops in Vietnam.

More than 300 alumni, including several state officials, signed the petition over the weekend, according to Patrick C. O'Connor, A1, Waterloo, co-chairman of SPA.

O'Connor said that his group began circulating the petitions Thursday. He expects 3,000 signatures when all the petitions are turned in Wednesday, he said.

The petition will be duplicated and one set will be sent to the Fifth Army Headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill., which will be asked to forward it to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the commander of American forces in Vietnam.

Also, a petition will be sent to Rep. John Culver (D-Iowa), who will be asked to give it to President Johnson.

O'Connor said that he also wanted to show the petitions to the Marine Corps recruiters who will be on campus Wednesday.

Council OKs Election Plan

The City Council passed a resolution authorizing judges and clerks for Iowa City's 20 precincts in the municipal election Tuesday.

In a special meeting Monday afternoon, the council also instructed City Atty. Jay Honohan to study ordinances from other Iowa cities before rewriting Iowa City's ordinance on plumber's and electrician's licenses.

In informal action, Honohan told council members that a revised ordinance on house moving would go into effect in the middle of December.

The next formal council meeting will be Nov. 7.

Computer Event Set For Thursday

A seminar on data processing will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union, according to Mrs. Grace G. Files of the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

Speakers will include Gerard P. Weeg, director of the University Computer Center, who will talk on opportunities in scientific programming.

Other speakers will be representatives of IBM.

Following the career discussions, a computer aptitude test will be given to interested students.

Registration for the seminar must be made at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Mrs. Files said.

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Student Magazine Goes 'National'

By JOHN BAILEY
Semi-nude foldouts, the first published in Iowa, are featured in Student magazine, a new nationally distributed collegiate magazine which began here last year.

John Burrell and Jack Swan, 1967 University graduates, are the co-founders of the magazine. The November issue had a run of 50,000 copies and is being distributed to major University towns in 43 states.

Editor William Childress, G. Iowa City, a graduate assistant in the rhetoric program, said last week about 1,000 copies of the magazine were distributed here about 10 days ago and were sold out in 24 hours.

The current issue of Student features a semi-nude foldout, a college satire strip, and articles on "Uncle L.B.J.'s Draft Shaft," and an interview with a former Las Vegas showgirl.

"Nudes In Good Taste"
"We want to become a slick magazine that will take the student side of things with stories not only to entertain, but also to inform," Childress said.

He said that the semi-nude foldout was the first published in Iowa.

"Our policy is to feature nude foldouts in good taste if Iowa law will allow it," he said.

Childress admitted that the foldout and the satire strip somewhat resembled features in Playboy magazine.

"We don't think we are imitating Playboy. They have no corner on nude foldouts," Childress said.

The magazine will pay from \$50 to \$200, upon publication, for articles and story ideas. Childress said the magazine welcomed student work, but it had to meet high standards. He said the magazine aimed to reach a quality equal to the best of Esquire magazine.

C.R. Firm Is Publisher
The firm of J. D. Branson, Inc., of Cedar Rapids, is the magazine's publisher. The corporation is now preparing a stock offering for potential investors, Childress said.

Nine full-time employees and correspondents on the East and West coasts work for the magazine, Childress said.



FREDERICK WEZEMAN Would Accredit Libraries

ROTC Professor Becomes Major

Gary L. Arndt, assistant professor of military science, was promoted to the rank of major in a ceremony held recently in the office of Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor of military science.

Arndt, who came to the University last fall, is a 1960 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he received his commission.

He has served in Germany, at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He spent 13 months in Vietnam as commanding officer of the 118th Quartermaster Company in Nha Trang before joining the University staff.

Arndt also is coach of the University's rifle team.

Accreditations Sought—Library 'OK' Urged

Public libraries should be accredited just like hospitals and colleges so the customer knows what he is dealing with, according to Prof. Frederick Wezeman, director of the School of Library Science.

Wezeman said library users today had no assurance of the competence of the staff or adequacy of the collection. The library personnel, the building and the collection should be taken into account for accreditation, he said.

Wezeman cited the Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Hospitals and the North Central Association, which accredits high schools, colleges and universities, as examples of what the library field needs.

Inspectors could grant provisional accreditation for one year or full accreditation for three years, he suggested. Hospitals have not been reduced to mediocrity as a result of the joint commission's work, Wezeman claimed, and the libraries should not suffer from a similar certification arrangement.

Wezeman argued that library accreditation would serve the public by encouraging quality, helping libraries improve themselves by giving them goals and protect librarians and library boards against budget slashes by city councils.

"There is no strictly professional association for librarians because the American Library Association (A.L.A.), with about 35,000 members admits to membership anyone interested in the work of the libraries," Wezeman said. "Professional librarians feel a sense of isolation, and if this vacuum continues, there will be a dramatic increase in the unionization of professional librarians."

Wezeman proposed instead an academy of certified librarians which would be part of the A.L.A., just as social workers belong to an academy which is part of the National Association of Social Workers.

Many American libraries are still housed in deteriorating Carnegie buildings which were constructed right after the turn of the century, Wezeman said. They should be improved or replaced, and building specifications should be established as part of the accrediting procedure, he said.

Wezeman stressed that accreditation standards for collections should be inclusive rather than exclusive (listing books which ought to be included, not listing ones which ought to be removed). The standards would take into consideration the variety of goals aimed at by public libraries, rather than make flat requirements of books, periodicals, tapes, phonograph records, pamphlets and reference materials.

"Accreditation would force libraries to evaluate their collections," Wezeman said, suggesting that growth by accretion is the rule in many libraries which add books haphazardly.

He predicted that inventory control, using punched cards processed by municipally-owned data processing machines, would be used increasingly to help librarians keep track of the books they had.

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4 Greek Ministers Resign From Government

ATHENS (AP) — Four civilian ministers in the Greek military government have resigned, a communique announced Monday night.

It was the first time since the army took over the country on April 21 that any ministers had resigned.

It was understood that they would be replaced by four other civilian technicians.

'REIGN OF TERROR' SET

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine News Service reports that Huk guerrillas are planning a "reign of terror" in Pangasinan Province to coincide with the Nov. 14 national elections.

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German Organist Sets Recital At Church Here

Rainer Lille, young German organist of international fame, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 10 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Market and Dubuque streets.

Among the works to be played by Lille will be Partita for Organ, "Lobe den Herren" by Gerhard Krapf associate professor of music. Sponsored by the School of Music, the recital will be open to the public and free.

European music critics have termed Lille "an organist of the first rank," and described him as possessed of "a sublime tonal sense and impressive technical perfection."

Born in 1930, Lille is organist and choirmaster of the Dankeskirche in Bad Nauheim, Germany.

In Germany, Lille plays upon the third largest organ in the German state of Hesse. This organ was designed according to his own specifications, in order that he might be able to play music of all periods and countries upon the instrument.

Lille has presented concerts extensively throughout Europe, and has made yearly tours of the United States since 1964. In addition, he has been heard on all the major radio stations of West Germany, over the BBC in London, and in New York on FM radio.



RAINER LILLE German Organist

Works Lille will play Nov. 10 include "The World Awakening the Saviour" and "Resurrection" from "Symphonie-Passion" by Marcel Dupre, and two selections by J.S. Bach — the Organ Chorale, "Christum wir sollen loben schon" from the Orgelbuechlein, and "Toccatla, Adagio and Fugue in C Major." He will also play "Final, Opus 21" by Cesar Franck, "Toccatla from Suite for Organ, Opus 5" by Maurice Durufle, and the composition by Professor Krapf.

Oswald's Widow Sues Government For His Clothes

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Marina N. Oswald Porter, the widow of the man the Warren Commission named as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, has sued the U.S. government for \$500,000 as compensation for the government's seizure of Lee Harvey Oswald's personal effects.

Mrs. Porter listed more than 300 items, ranging from hunting knives to a billfold to shirts and sweaters, as having belonged to Oswald at the time of his death.

"The value of these items then and now is \$500,000," she said in an action filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Dallas.

"The U.S. attorney general has taken all right, title and interest in these items," the document read.

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Traveling Scholar Grad Program Increases

The Midwest's "academic common market" set a new record for helping traveling scholars last school year.

A total of 185 graduate students in 66 disciplines crossed state and institutional lines for short-term study in the Big 10 universities and the University of Chicago, which developed the program in an association called the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC).

Seven students from other CIC schools enrolled at the University to gain access to courses, library collections, laboratories and specializing professors not available at their own universities. Fourteen University students traveled to other schools to use their resources.

Since the traveling scholar program began in 1963, the number of students using "academic passports" within the CIC has

risen from 41 to 185. The students receive academic credit at their "home" universities, which are thus able to serve them without duplicating specialized programs.

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International Study Program Open To Liberal Arts Majors

An economics student who is fascinated by Japan or a history major who wants to know more about the Soviet Union can have the best of both possible worlds by enrolling in the Program of Foreign Studies.

The program permits students to supplement their declared liberal arts majors with related courses which emphasize international aspects, according to James P. Sandrock, acting adviser for the program.

Sandrock, professor and head of the Department of German, described the program as an interdepartmental effort to help students expand their major areas of concentration.

For example, he said, a political science student could also enroll in courses dealing primarily with Latin America, or a journalism student could concentrate on China.

To participate, a student must have a 2.5 grade point average and have completed 18 semester hours.

Foreign language credits don't count toward attaining a certifi-

cate of participation. But proficiency is required in French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese or Russian.

Areas of international study available through the program are China, France, Germany, Austria, Japan, Latin America or the Soviet Union. Other related, more general areas are offered.

Participating departments are economics, Far East studies, geography, history, journalism, modern foreign languages, political science, sociology and anthropology.

Interested students should contact the program adviser in their major department or see Sandrock in 115 Schaeffer Hall. No application to the program is required.

Sandrock said that students should receive advice as freshmen so courses can be properly spaced.

The Foreign Studies Program is a part of and is administered by the Center on International Studies under the direction of Vernon Vandyke, professor and director of political science.

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THE NEW MISS U of I, Heidi Keir, and her family attended the Iowa Homecoming game against Purdue Saturday. Watching (from left) were: Miss Keir's brother Richard, from Bennett; Dave Nagle, L-3, Toledo, Iowa; Miss Keir; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keir, Spencer.
— Photo by A. J. Parrino

Christmas Event Open To Anyone
"Christmas Touches Everyone" will be the theme of a 12 Days of Christmas observance to be held at the Union Dec. 2 to 13.
The Spectra committee of Union Board announced Monday that any campus organization may participate in the event this year. Previously, only the 12 Union Board committees sponsored activities.
Organizations that want to participate may obtain additional information at the Activities Center.

Exam Service Offers Evaluation Services
By PEG McGAFFEY
That University Exam Service that grades all those tests is no longer the same: not because of the increase in students, but in the change of its name and the new service it now provides.
The Board of Regents changed the service's name July 1 to Evaluation and Examination Services. Dale P. Scannell is the service's director.
In the past the service has scored classroom exams and provided instructors with a statistical breakdown of scores, percentile ranks, standard deviations and analyses of each test item.
Since the change, the term "evaluation" has taken on new meaning, Scannell said.
Services previously provided are still available but Scannell said his department now helps professors "evaluate all aspects of their program."
The Exam Service helps departments design the approach in evaluating their program and gets the "relevant information" needed to analyze it.
"Relevant information" is obtained, for example, by looking at student records, the courses in his sequence and comparing his grades with those of other students in his field.

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Photo Night for the following groups for the Hawkeye yearbook will be held tonight. Groups should meet in the Union Terrace Lounge or by the new information desk approximately ten minutes before their scheduled time.
7 p.m. Senate executive, senate legislative, Mortar Board, Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Alpha Delta, Bar Association; 7:10 Theta Tau, Alpha Phi Omega, AWS General Council, Delta Theta Phi, Iowa Transit; 7:30 Phi Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Nu, Alpha Kappa Delta, Phi Chi, Phi Chi Sigma, Sigma Theta Tau; 7:40 Associated Students of Engineering, Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Lambda Upsilon, SOTA, SNU; 7:50 Tau Beta Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, Theta Sigma Phi, Freshman Interns;
8. Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Nu, Gamma Alpha Chi, Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa Epsilon; 8:10 Student Marketing Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Associated Students of Journalism, Rho Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Iowa Mountaineers; 8:20 Chamber of Commerce, Phi Eta Sigma, Project Aid committee, CPC Board, Union Board committee chairman; 8:30 Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Kappa Kappa, JFC, Junior Panhellenic, Committee on Student Conduct; 8:40 Phi Omega, Newman Club, Hillel, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Union Board Directors, Recreation Assn.; 9:20 Sailing Club, Forensics, Orientation Council, Homecoming Committee, Pageant Board, WRA General Council; 9:30 Young Republicans and Ski Club.

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