

Marines Land, 108 Canned

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Antiwar Protest At Union Erupts Into Violence

By JOHN TEMPLER and SUSANN HOOVEN

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Busts of University students were hauled off to jail Wednesday after a demonstration punctuated by occasional wild melees. The demonstration had sought to bar Marine Corps recruiters from interviewing officer candidates.

Police from several eastern Iowa communities arrested 108 of the antiwar demonstrators — including an associate professor of English and head of the Writers Workshop, George Starbuck — and a state senator.

At a rally held by the demonstrators — most of whom were released on \$25 bond on disturbing the peace charges — it was agreed that picketing "in an orderly fashion" of the Union would be conducted today.

In the meantime, student campus leaders were voicing criticism of the lack

Pat O'Connor, A1, Waterloo, said he was trying to reach the Marine recruiter with a (SPA) petition containing 2,500 signatures supporting the men in Vietnam.

Mike Murphy, B2, Reinbeck, was finally successful in getting the petition to the recruiter. The signatures were collected on campus last week.

By this time the crowd had grown and shouting matches were going on between the antiwar and pro-war groups. The hecklers shouted such things as "You know your rights well enough, but what about your obligations?"

Also, at this time, several people were trying to gain the entrance by climbing over the heads of the protesters. The demonstrators at no time were violent, even when they were kicked on the heads by the people climbing over them. They asked the people to please remove their shoes before trying to enter, but did not fight back. Several persons removed their shoes.

Statement By President Bowen

As it has sought to make abundantly clear, the University must continue to fulfill its clear responsibility to protect the rights of individual students in seeking access to placement facilities.

In relation to the current situation, this means that the University will continue to assist students who wish to interview recruiters, including officers of the U.S. Marine Corps. If their help is not sufficient to assure access to all who wish it, assistance will again be sought from peace officers of the city, the county and the State of Iowa.

It was the sincere hope of all concerned with this problem Wednesday, including representatives of the faculty, the students and the University administration, that both demonstrators and counter-demonstrators would yield peacefully to requests by University officials and security officers, and that it would be possible to maintain student right to access without calling for assistance from off the campus. That this proved impossible is most regrettable.

Students involved in violations of University regulations concerning these rights of fellow students will be subject to disciplinary action through regular University procedures.

HOWARD R. BOWEN
President

of protection for the demonstrators provided by Campus Security. And Phil Connell, special assistant to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, retorted by saying that the campus police were hindered in their efforts by a lack of personnel and the lack of arrest authority.

Campus Security Chief John Hanna, an advocate of deputation and arming of campus police, contended that his men could have prevented violence had they been allowed to arrest the demonstrators.

Between 10:30 and 11 a.m. the worst violence of the morning broke out, and demonstrators and campus security officers were shoved against the doors of the Union, breaking the glass of one door. At this time the officers retreated, leaving the demonstrators with no protection.

Several of them were pulled out of the line and beaten. Hanna was standing in the crowd, but did nothing to stop the beatings.

After a brief lapse in the action while the Marine recruiter had gone to lunch, violence again erupted as the counter-demonstrators attempted to charge the demonstrators.

As the counter-demonstrators gathered forces for another assault on the steps, Riley, the state senator, stood in the center of the shouting and jeering crowd and tried to calm them.

Riley was later arrested by Sies, who claimed the senator was "making inflammatory statements."

Riley was joined by Phillip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, who also pleaded with both groups to refrain from violence. He was also jeered and shoved by the counter-demonstrators.

At approximately 1:30 p.m. a small squad of Campus Security officers arrived and formed a line between the two groups. There had been no police at the scene since the campus officers left at 10:45 a.m.

About 2 p.m. the police arrived, fully equipped with riot-sticks and helmets. The riot squad, which numbered approximately one hundred officers, was comprised of Iowa City Police, Iowa Highway Patrol, Coralville Police, and sheriff's deputies from Johnson, Linn, Cedar and Washington counties.

Boyd told the crowd that the police would not "use the clubs unless they have to." At that point, Johnson County Atty. Robert Jansen informed the protesters that they were violating a law and gave them "120 seconds" to disperse or be arrested.

When the two-minute ultimatum had expired, police finally began to remove the demonstrators from the steps. Some preferred to walk but others were dragged over the muddy pavement. The police then chalked identification numbers on the backs of the protesters and loaded them on three buses.

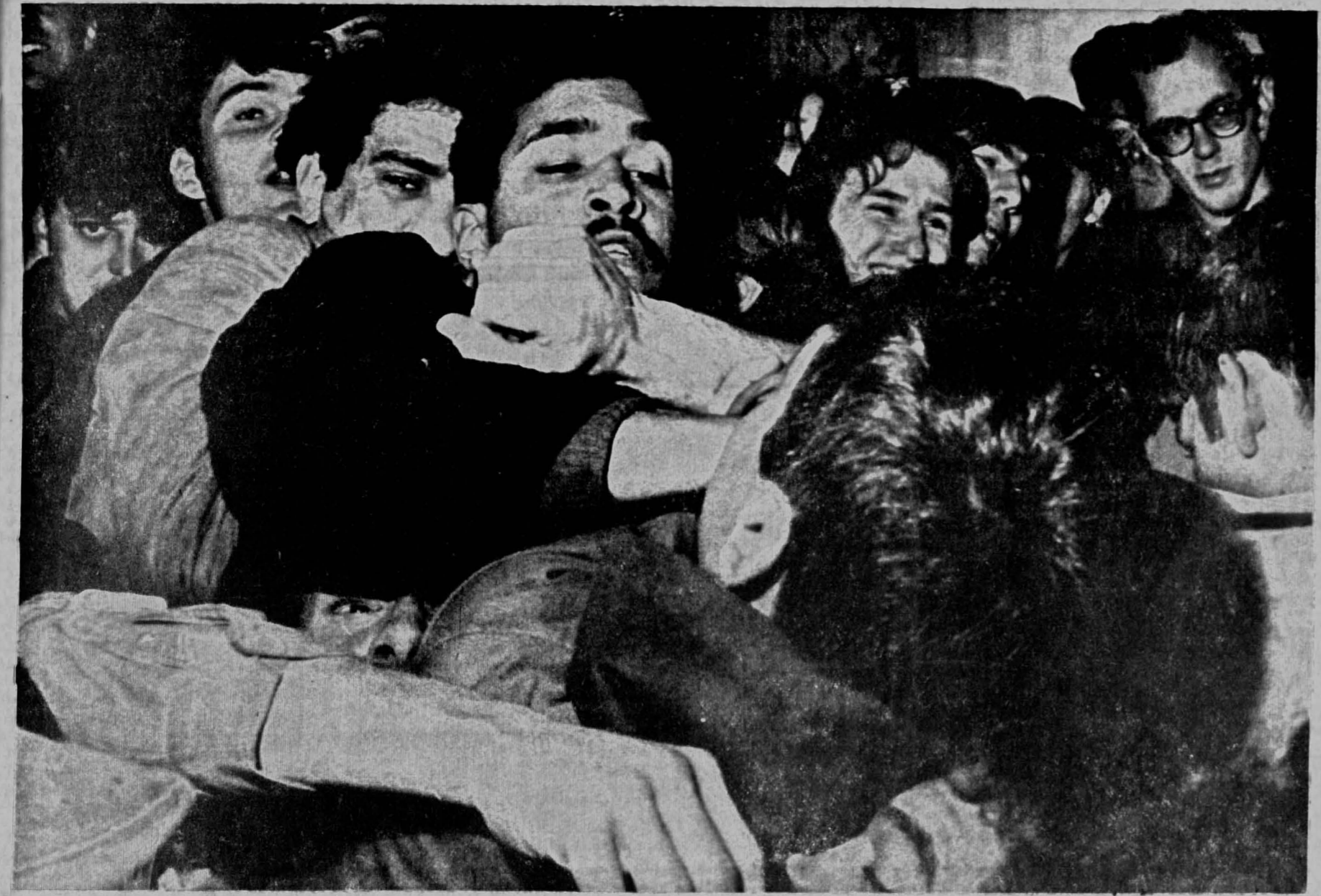
107 demonstrators were taken to the Iowa City Police Department where they were formally charged with disturbing the peace. They are to appear in Police Court on several days beginning Monday. Conviction on the charge would result in fines of from \$1 to \$100 or up to 30 days in jail.

Man Shot By Bandit During Robbery Here

An armed bandit shot a man while holding up the Scott's Hamburger shop at 621 S. Riverside Dr. about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The injured man, who was identified as Ted Lepic, 18, son of Jaro L. Lepic of 2502 E. Court St., was taken to University Hospital.

Law enforcement people in the area were looking for stocky-built man about 5 foot 10 inches tall wearing a black knee-length coat, who was believed involved in the robbery.



A WILD MELEE ERUPTS as counter-demonstrators pile into the solid line of demonstrators protesting the presence of Marine Corps recruited on campus Wednesday. The five-hour demonstration, which ended in the arrest of 107 antiwar protesters and a state senator, was punctuated periodically with such eruptions, although the flavor of the demonstration was non-violent. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

Demonstration — The Way It Was

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by a participant in the protest against the Marine recruiters at the Union. He was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace and was released on \$25 bond.

By DAVE MARGOSHES
Copy Editor

From the moment the demonstration began, at 9 a.m. in a pouring rain in front of the Union's east lobby, things began to go wrong.

When I arrived, a few minutes after 9, the demonstrators — some 200 strong — were milling around under the canopy in front of the entrance stairs, trying to decide what to do in light of an unexpected development.

The intention of the demonstration leaders was to have a sit-in in the placement office where Marine Corps recruiters were to be conducting interviews with University men. The purpose was to prevent the marines from carrying out their recruitment business — as a general protest to the United States involvement in the Vietnam war and a specific protest against what many of us feel is University complicity in that war and the country's involvement.

But University authorities had outsmarted us. The entire east wing of the Union was closed off — even the TV lounge — and a cordon of Campus Security officers was lined up against the door to the east lobby, preventing our entry.

We decided, after a short discussion, to settle for second best — if we couldn't disturb the placement office itself we would block the doors to men arriving for interviews. Just as the doors were blocked to us by the campus police.

Marines Pull Fast One

We discovered also that the marines themselves had pulled a fast one on us, that they had arrived an hour earlier than expected and were already conducting interviews. Faced with these two temporary setbacks, we lined up in rows on the steps and began what was to be five hours of cold, wet, uncomfortable protest.

The first interviewees began to arrive about 9:15. Several of them — clean-cut, collegiate looking youths — attempted to break through our barrier and were unsuccessful. They argued with us that what we were doing was wrong — that their rights were being abridged by our actions.

Peace Movement Disenchanted

This was a line of argument that we were prepared for. Liberal reasoning has long held that the foundation upon which civil rights and antiwar demonstrations are based is the principle of free speech and that police interference in such protests constitutes an abridgement of protesters' rights.

But the radical peace movement, in recent months, has become disenchanted with many of its old arguments. During the past few years we radicals — pacifists, Left Wingers and people simply concerned and sickened by American behav-

ior both home and abroad — have tried electoral politics to change the situation, to no avail, and peaceful demonstrations, to no avail. In the more than four years since the resurgence of the peace movement in this country, the war in Vietnam, instead of ending, as it should have really before it began, and instead of tapering off, as the Johnson Administration promised in 1964, has increased in intensity, brutality and loss of life. And last week, President Johnson declared to the whole world, that he would not be dissuaded by dissent.

Clearly, many members of the radical peace movement feel, the time has come to stop merely protesting and begin to resist.

That's what we were doing on the steps on the Union Wednesday and that's why we were able to listen to the arguments of those who wanted to go through our lines and still not let them through.

"We have a right to join the Marines if we want," they in effect said.

No Right To Kill

And we replied: "You do not have a right to kill."

After the repelled interviewees realized that they couldn't break through our line, they began resorting to several ploys. A few discovered that our flanks were weak and managed to scramble up the side of the steps before we could stop them. Then we closed ranks more tightly.

With the arrival of John Evenden, a hefty former football player, the struggle to keep the way into the Union closed became more difficult.

Evenden, with a determined gleam in his eye that I think made us all a little nervous, took off his coat and began to climb over us. Several people were hurt — although none seriously — in the struggle which ensued, which Evenden won, by the way, managing to get all the way over us and into the Union. As he passed by me I was kicked in the eye by one of his flying feet — nothing serious and, since I know he didn't mean to do it, I bear no hard feelings.

Evenden, by the way, later acted as a damper on the enthusiastic anger of the crowd which gathered, maintaining his position that what we were doing was wrong but pleading with the hostile crowd to avoid violence.

Evenden's overpowering performance that morning, however, set the tone for most of the events that followed. Many people — and I have no idea whether they really had appointments to see the marines or were just figuring to have a little fun — ran, or attempted to run, the gauntlet over our heads. Shoes were lost, heads were bumped and hair was pulled. Throughout it all, the demonstrators remained calm.

Around 10 o'clock a large crowd of hecklers had formed and many of them were attempting to swing over our heads by means of the pipes holding up the

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State Senator Arrested By Student At Protest

Among those arrested in Wednesday's antiwar demonstration was State Sen. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids), who was accused of disturbing the peace in a charge brought by Jerry Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y.

Riley, who said he was at the University to try to prevent a riot, was released on his own recognizance by Police Court Judge Marion R. Neely.

George E. Starbuck, associate professor of English and director of the Writers Workshop, was the only University professor arrested. His wife Judith was also arrested.

Fred Barnett, an Iowa City dental technician who turned in his draft card to a U.S. Marshal in Cedar Rapids Oct. 16, was also arrested.

Others arrested were: Oren A. Peterson, A1, Williamsburg; David Pollen, A3, Chicago, Ill.; Rita L. Steele, A3, Cedar Rapids; Shelby Steele, Cedar Rapids; Stephen C. Scott, A1, Burlington; LeRoy F. Searle, G, Iowa City; David W. Salner, G, Baltimore, Md.; Philip A. Schultz, G, San Francisco, Calif.; Jon Randall Miller, A4, Cedar Rapids; Dave Margoshes, G, Iowa City; Ilya T. Margoshes, A3, Iowa City; Laurie C. McComb, A3, Naperville, Ill.; Denis H. Johnson, A1, Alexandria, Va.; Douglas E. Brintnall, A4, Iowa City; Charlene E. Brintnall, A4, Iowa City; and Deborah S. Bayer, A1, Washington, D.C.

Also Arrested

Also Michael E. Hall, A2, West Babylon, N.Y.; Paul J. Kleinberger, G, Silver Spring, Md.; Randall R. Kleinbesseler, G, Hopsens; Shirley J. Hinrichs, A2, Cedar Rapids; Virginia E. Hoff, A3, Bedford, N.Y.; Cynthia G. Dierks, A2, Monticello; Harry J. Taylor, A4, Burlington; Mary M. Gammon, A3, New Brunswick, N.J.; and Katherine W. Friedman, A3, Toledo, Ohio.

Also Everett C. Frost, G, N. Coventry, Conn.; Andrew R. Franklin, G, New York City; Ronnie Franklin, Iowa City; Patricia M. Fishman, G, 424 Clark St., Iowa City; Judith Anne Lawson, A3, Des Moines; Arthur R. Greenberg, G, Iowa City; Cynthia Ann Gray, A2, Leawood, Kan.; David Grant, G, St. Louis; Nathaniel Ely, A1, Cedar Rapids; Scott E. Nagel, A2, North Liberty; Jeffrey P. Neill, G, Iowa City; Gary Edward Goldstein, A4E, Highland Park, Ill.; and Lee Weingrad, G, Jamaica, N.Y.

Goldstein was also charged with failure to obey a police officer and was released on \$45 bond.

Also Ronald Lee Hillis, A4, Marshalltown; Rande Y. Russell, A3, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dan E. Schabillon, A1, Van Meter; Kenneth W. Wessels, A2, Dyersville; Timothy N. Hyde, A1, Iowa City; Mary Lee, A4, Muscatine; Ira F. Steingroot, A2, Toledo, Ohio; Arnold Vogel, A1, Cedar Rapids; Kathleen N. Chimer, A1, Sandusky, Ohio; Cynthia A. Carper, A1, Spencer; Mary A. Sowers, A3, Buffalo Center; Paul McMullin, A1, Luther; and William Wernz, G, Winona, Minn.

Others arrested were: Ruth A. Pushtonequa, A1, Iowa City; Roger W. Oehlke, G, Neenah, Wis.; David M. Schein, A1, Burlington, Vt.; Rodney Tidrick, A1, Iowa City; James Naiden, G, Seattle, Wash.; David Brian Smith, G, Missoula, Mont.; Bruce Allen Clark, A1, Des Moines; Donald J. Friedman, G, Irvington, N.Y.; and Winnett W. Hagens, G, no hometown given.

List Continued

Also Margaret A. Sowers, G, San Diego, Calif.; Ralph W. Tripp, A1, Ames; Daniel T. Lechay, G, Iowa City; Kay Rood, A4, Council Bluffs; Barbara Schmulewitz, A3, Sioux City; Stephen P. Shrader, G, East Cleveland, Ohio; Gilbert R. Kuhn, A1, Iowa City; Michael D. Lally, A4, Iowa City; August I. Gross, A3, Iowa City; and Raymond M. Woller, G, Iowa City.

Also Eldon D. Hansen, A4, Coulter; Alan D. Holst, A3, LeClaire; Carmen E. Kraemer, A1, Dubuque; Nancy R. McCannan, L1, Bloomington, Ill.; Jane L. Davenport, A1, Williamsville, N.Y.; James E. Harley, A1, East Cleveland, Ohio; Thomas H. Wilson, G, Lexington, Mass.; Paul B. Ingram, A3, Fairfax, Va.; Ronald P. Knight, A2, Earlham; Howard I. Weinberg, A2, New York, N.Y.; Ellen F. Bayer, A3, Glencoe, Ill.; Ross J. Peterson, A2, Des Moines; Diane L. Neumaier, A4, San Francisco, Calif.; Michael Cullen, G, Iowa City; Lee L. Breneman, A2, Mount Lebanon, Pa.; Eric Torgerson, G, Huntington Station, N.Y.; Medville J. Throop, Iowa City; David W. Brady, G, Kankakee, Ill.; Lory R. Rice, G, Iowa City; Morris Stephen, Iowa City; and James M. Moore, G, Decatur, Ill.

Also arrested Wednesday afternoon, but not listed in either the campus directory or city telephone book were: Marjorie Smith, Robert A. Laurialt, Richard C. Klausner, Martha Davis, Roy Harvey, John P. Carey Jr., Stephen Morris, Eli J. Rorengard, Dennis R. Ankrum, Glen M. Epstein, and Jerold Bent.

Late Wednesday night, The Daily Iowan was unable to ascertain the classification or address of David S. Gross, who was also arrested.

Appeal Slated On Referendum

The Student Traffic Court decided Wednesday evening to hear appeals on the validity of the student referendum held Wednesday. Student Sen. Jerry Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y., of the Hawkeye Student Party, asked the court to file a complaint on alleged irregularities in the balloting and the ballot.

The unofficial results of the referendum are: the Students for Responsible Action coalition proposal — 1,179, the HSP autonomy proposal — 980 and the "neither" choice — 428.



Anti-war protesters meet the police

Nearly everyone is to blame

Almost everyone who was involved in the horrible scene on campus Wednesday can be blamed in some way for it. The demonstrators blocking the Union doorway to keep Marines from recruiting on campus were infringing upon the rights of fellow students for what most people consider an unjustifiable reason. The anti-protesters were there for one reason only: to cause trouble and cause physical violence if they could. Many of the students at the scene just to watch what was going on obstructed attempts to take care of the problem without the police by making it difficult for leaders to communicate with the demonstrators of both sides.

But most of the blame must be placed upon the administration, ultimately Pres. Howard R. Bowen. Phil E. Connell, assistant to the president, was at the Union Wednesday at 11 a.m. At this time violence was occurring as protesters blocking the doorway were being physically thrown into the street by anti-protestors.

Approximately at this same time Roger D. Augustine, associate dean of students, was watching the demonstration and was informed of the violence. Undoubtedly, there were other high-ranking administration officials who saw what was going on. The administration knew that there was violence occurring on the campus.

John Pelton, student body president, says he asked University authorities to provide some protection for the demonstrators about 11 a.m. John H. Hanna, chief of Campus Security, reportedly told Pelton at that time that he wasn't able to move his men between the two groups because they lacked the power of arrest. Hanna told me about 1 p.m. approximately the same thing, adding that he did not have sufficient manpower to do so because the sealed-off area of the Union would be made vulnerable to attack.

Shortly after 1 p.m., Connell, who apparently was Bowen's eyes and ears at the scene, consented to the moving of a few campus policemen between the two groups. Hanna himself at that

time entered the mob. But it was at least 20 minutes before a small number of campus policemen moved in to separate the opposing groups in the mob. And this was done only after Pelton went to personally lead the policemen across the street.

Finally, not too much before 2 p.m., a line of campus policemen was placed between the two groups in the mob. If this had been done at 9 Wednesday morning, there probably would have been no violence. And there certainly would not have been any need to call in outsiders.

By afternoon, however, it was obvious that the situation had gotten out of hand. Pelton called for outside assistance because he feared that even more serious violence would erupt at any time. But the members of the University administration in the operations center that had been set up across the street from the Union still would not make a decision. Finally the city officials decided to act even before the University's request to do so.

Basically, then, the University administration made two major mistakes: it failed to take a relatively easy step that might have prevented or stopped short the violence. And it hesitated to call for outside assistance when it was obvious to virtually everyone nearby that it should do so.

One good thing will have to be said about the administration's behavior Wednesday. Bowen finally said something publicly about a matter that directly concerns this University. It is unfortunate, however, that the order has gone out that all public comments from most administration officials have to go through the Office of Public Information.

The Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, the Board of Regents and possibly other groups should investigate the administration's role in the events of Wednesday. Most important, something should be done to see that never again is anything handled as poorly by the administration as the mess Wednesday. — Bill Newbrough

Police were a bright spot

If a bright point was possible in the frightful scene of Wednesday, it was the way the outside law officials handled the breaking up of the demonstration.

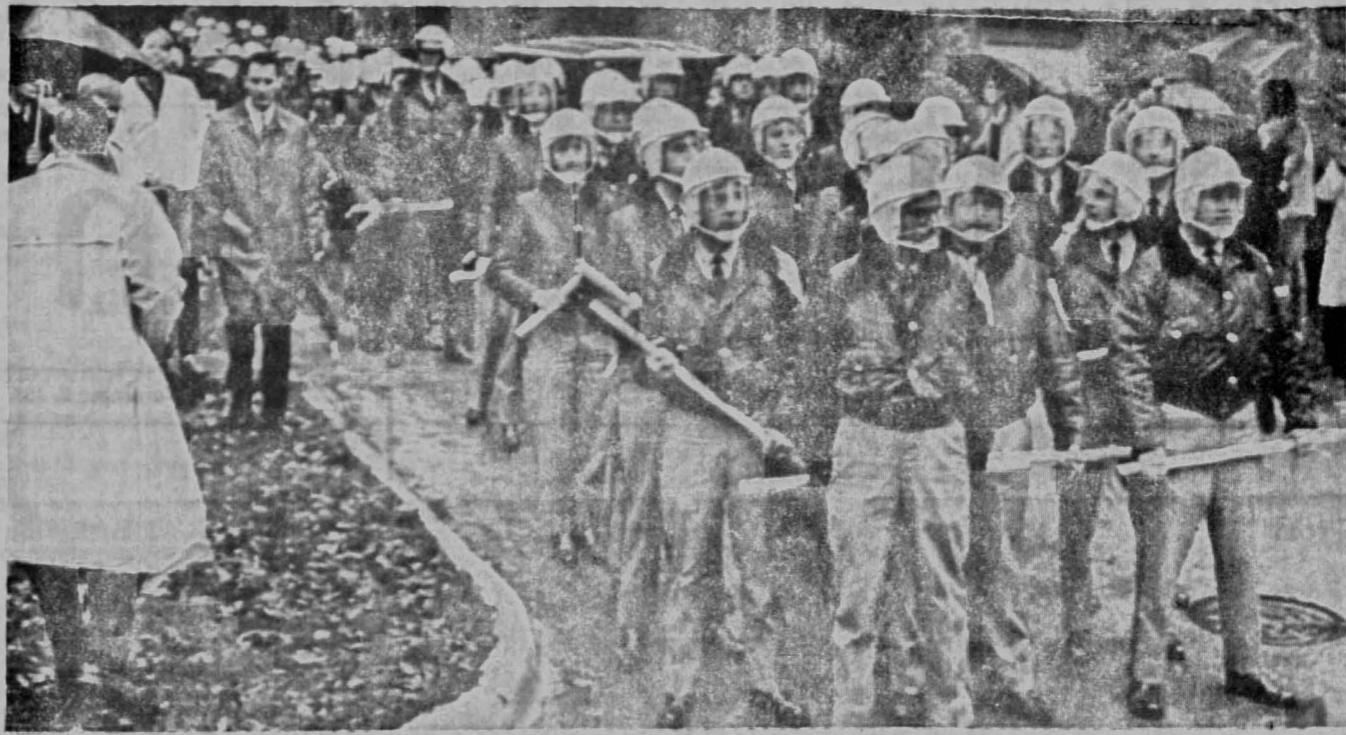
Unlike what happened at Madison, Wisc., a couple weeks ago, the police task force, composed of Iowa City policemen, Iowa Highway Patrolmen and sheriff's deputies from Johnson and surrounding counties, established their authority and control of the situation without resorting to physical violence and tear gas. Although they felt that it was necessary to carry night sticks, they did not carry their guns. And as soon as it was apparent that the demonstrators would not violently

oppose arrest, all of the Iowa City policemen as well as some other members of the task force put away their sticks.

There was at least one arrest made after the demonstration was over that probably should not have been made. And a few isolated complaints about the way the police acted will probably pop up. But as one of those arrested put it:

"Those were the nicest cops I've ever dealt with."

Let's hope that the same thing can be said if the outside police ever have to deal with a similar situation here again. — Bill Newbrough



100 policemen, riot clubs in hand, get ready to move in



Dean Boyd pleads with students to disperse



One of more than 100 arrested is pulled away as police bring a halt to the protest



On the sidelines . . .

—Photos by
Dave Luck and
Jim Farrel

The Daily Iowan

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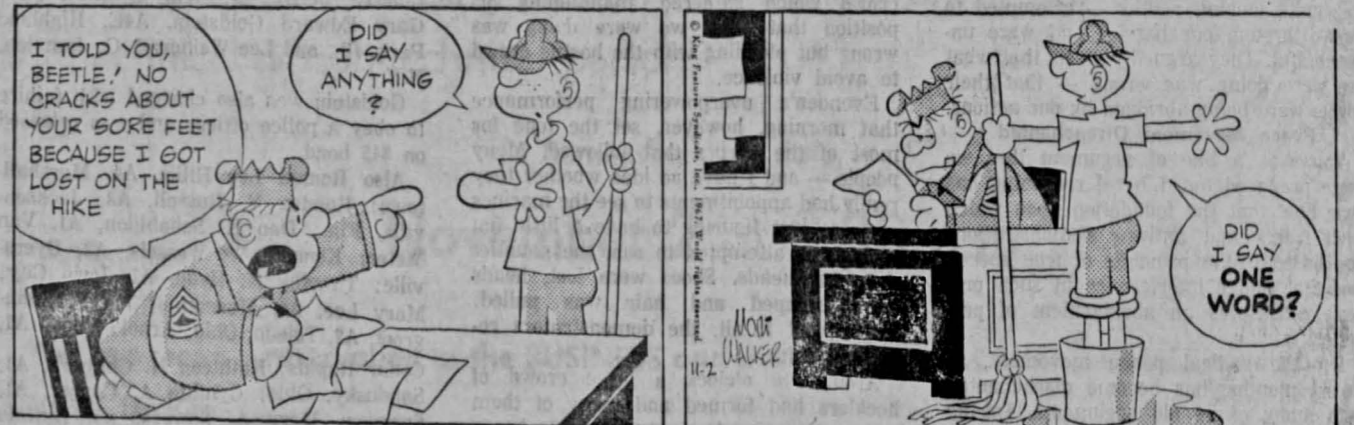
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B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Peace Keeper Intensified Violence Begins, Started Day Police Retreat Into Union With Trouble

By TED HENRY

John Evenden, A2, Granite City, Ill., who stands 6 feet 3 inches, began Wednesday as a leader of the counter-demonstrators and later emerged as one of those trying to prevent violence.

About 10 a.m. Evenden and four or five others went over the heads of the arm-locked demonstrators who were blocking the entrance to the Union East Lobby.

An hour later, however, Evenden was helping to keep counter-demonstrators off the stairs.

He told the onlookers that the Marine recruiters had gone for lunch and there was no reason to try and break through the ranks of the demonstrators.

Evenden said that the recruiters were scheduled to return to the Union at 1 p.m. and that who wanted to get past the demonstrators. But Evenden also emphasized that he would aid only those persons who agreed to a strict code of non-violence.

Evenden said he had agreed with the demonstrators that they would not resist those people who would remove their shoes and climb over their heads.

Evenden insisted that his presence at the demonstration had nothing to do with the Vietnamese war. He said anyone had the right to see a Marine recruiter, but violence was not the way to assert that right.

At about 12:30 p.m. Evenden told the counter-demonstrators that the police were coming to maintain order. He added, "If you (counter-demonstrators) want violence, come to me first and I'll give it to you."

Continued From Page 1

This resulted in more minor injuries on the part of the demonstrators — who remained non-violent throughout the day, by the way — and a lot of shouting and roushousing on the part of the hecklers.

Intensified violence began at about this point, with hecklers pulling demonstrators in the ranks out of line and beating them. I saw one youth dragged into the street, knocked to the ground and kicked several times in the stomach and around the head. A female demonstrator was punched in the face. The screams of the hecklers became increasingly brutal, obscene and mindless.

At this point the campus police chose to retreat into the Union, locking the door behind them, and leaving the beleaguered demonstrators helpless. A pane of glass in the door was broken accidentally by an officer and no attempt was made to clean up the potentially dangerous broken glass. Several of the demonstrators later cleaned it up.

Hanna Turns Head

Around 11 a.m. I disengaged myself from the demonstration and wandered among the crowd of hecklers — now numbering several hundred, males and females — listening and watching. Chief of Campus Security John Hanna, who was in the crowd, was acting as passive as possible, turning his back whenever a flurry of violence broke out. I asked him what he intended to do about the violence. His reply was that he had seen no violence.

Going into the Union (through the north entrance) to warm myself, I called the Iowa City Police Department, identified myself as a newspaper reporter, and asked if city police would be dispersed to the scene. "It looks like things might get out of

hand here," I told the desk sergeant. He told me that the city police were already on the scene, "in force." This was not true, unless they were all plainclothesmen. I had seen no uniformed city police up to that time.

Things quieted down considerably for a period of almost two hours, when it was disclosed that the marines had gone out to lunch.

Many Remain

Many of the demonstrators took time out to go into the Union and have coffee. Sandwiches were brought back to many more of the demonstrators who remained in their positions.

When the activity resumed in full force, around 1 p.m., things began to get ugly. Perhaps 150 demonstrators were on the stairs, with another 50 or so directly in front of the stairs, milling around. And milling around with them, and all around the front of the Union, were close to 1,000 hecklers and spectators. The campus police, with the exception of the unobservant Mr. Hanna, were still locked up in the Union behind us. And the city police were still nowhere in sight.

Attempts to rush the demonstrators' line of defense by a vanguard group of hecklers, despite the pleas of Dean of Academic Affairs Phillip G. Hubbard and Vice Pres. and Dean Willard L. Boyd, were brought to a head by the appearance of State Sen. Tom Riley, Republican of Cedar Rapids. Riley at first told the hecklers that he was on their side, but that order should be maintained. Later, however, he urged the hecklers to "go get 'em."

Citizen's Arrest Made

I saw Riley attempt to make a citizen's arrest on one demonstrator in a front rank, and drag the youth by the leg across the street. The youth, whose head was bumping against the pavement, seemed to lose consciousness.

A small group of demonstrators rallied around the youth and made a citizen's arrest themselves on Riley, who walked with them to police headquarters where charges of disturbing the peace were filed against him. He was later released on his own recognizance.

The scene in front of the Union became uglier and uglier, with repeated rushes by the hecklers against our lines. Many of the demonstrators were injured in these clashes but, since no resistance other than linking arms to stop the rush was offered by the demonstrators, none of the hecklers that I could see were hurt. They seemed to be having a grand old time and comments such as "the fun is just beginning" could plainly be heard.

Dean Escorts Youth

During a dramatic moment, Dean Boyd, after making a plea to us, escorted a youth who wanted to see the marines through our lines to the door. The door was still locked, however, and, while Boyd retreated to the foot

of the steps, the youth was left amidst us. He managed to work his way through the tightly packed bodies just in time to avoid the arrests which soon followed.

Boyd had given us an ultimatum: disperse, or clear a path providing "free access" to the Union, or face arrest. Since free access had been denied to us, we decided that Boyd's ultimatum was unreasonable and voted to stay where we were.

A few minutes later, the police arrived. They came marching, over 50 strong, decked out in black leather jackets, riot helmets and menacing looking billy-clubs, out from the alley alongside the parking ramp. Their appearance, quite military and smart looking, was thrilling in a way — it seemed like a scene from some exciting blood-and-guts grade B movie. But these cops were real. The hecklers let out a cheer upon spotting them, and scattered out of the way.

Police Begin Arrests

The grim-faced police — their insignia identified them as Iowa City police (finally) and as state police and sheriff's officers from Johnson, Linn, Cedar and Washington counties. As they began forming a cordon to keep the hecklers back, we couldn't help but feel important.

The police, while a bit brusque, were nicer than police I've encountered in over seven years of participating in protest demonstrations and over four years of covering them as a newsman — on both coasts, Chicago, and Washington, not to mention the South. They gave us two minutes to disperse (several of the demonstrators who couldn't afford to be arrested for one reason or another did leave) and then began the lengthy ordeal of arrest. Many of the demonstrators went limp and were dragged away; many others walked side by side with the police officers. No actual resistance was offered and I don't think any injuries were suffered by demonstrators or policemen — a rare occurrence in mass arrests.

Three Buses Filled

Our backs were marked with chalk (a practice unfamiliar to me and still unexplained) and we were, after a few minutes wait in the rain, loaded onto buses and taken to city jail. We filled two and a half buses, and we were proud of that.

We hadn't accomplished what we had set out to do — in any people did get through our lines to see the Marines — but we felt that we had made our point. We had forced the publicity-conscious University into doing something they hadn't wanted to do — arrest us — and we had kept the police of Eastern Iowa busy for an afternoon. And we had made a great many people aware of what we were doing and why.

We had resisted — and believed we had done it well.

Freight Train Derails, No Injuries Reported

KVYSTONE — Fourteen cars of a 116-car Milwaukee railroad freight train derailed one mile east of here Wednesday, blocking traffic on the railroad's east-bound main line. No injuries were reported. Twelve cars were strewn across a ditch and two others remained upright.

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In this public lecture, Lela May Aultman, C.S.B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, tells how each of us, when spiritually motivated, can contribute much in bringing peace to the world. Her lecture is entitled, "Christian Science: The Way of Active Peace."

Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

Christian Science Lecture

SUNDAY, NOV. 5, 1967
3:00 p.m.
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Iowa City
722 East College Street

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28 S. Clinton

Success Of Protest 'Difficult To Evaluate'

By JAN TEAGUE

The demonstration against the marine recruiters is "difficult to evaluate" in terms of its success, Everett Frost, G, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) said Wednesday night. SDS and the Draft Resisters' Union (DRU) sponsored the protest.

The demonstration encouraged people on campus who were against the Vietnamese war to take part in the protest, Frost said. These people gave bail money to the demonstrators who were arrested.

"This demonstration also showed what other demonstrations all over the United States had shown," Frost said. "They're futile."

ity of the American people are against the Vietnamese War and the U.S. power structure should realize it," Frost said.

Wednesday's demonstration was to have been non-violent. The demonstrators had planned to sit in front of the Union, but rain prevented it. Frost said all demonstrators agreed beforehand that no force would be used.

"Just about all the demonstrators stuck to the non-violent agreement," Frost said. "The hecklers in the crowd started the violence."

Demonstrations planned for today and Friday will be non-violent, Frost said. "If a demonstrator acts up, we will either hold him down or ask him to leave."

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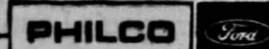
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Colts Are Ready To Take Action Against Hawkins

BALTIMORE (AP) — Alex Hawkins, split end and kicking team specialist for the Baltimore Colts, faced disciplinary action by the National Football League Wednesday after being arrested at 4:45 a.m. at a poker game in the rear of a suburban barber shop.

Eight other men, including Bert Bell Jr., former business manager of the Colts and son of the late commissioner of the NFL, also were arrested. All were released on \$55 bond for preliminary hearing Nov. 17.

A spokesman for the Colts said there would be disciplinary action taken by the club against Hawkins because of the time of the raid.

"Curfew is not strict when the team is at home," the spokesman said. "But certainly 4:45 is a little past bedtime especially when there is a practice that day." He added Hawkins probably would be fined by Coach Don Shula and that he did not expect the amount to be announced.

Attorney Finally Finds World Series Tickets

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis attorney was rummaging through assorted papers on his desk Wednesday and came across a crumpled brown envelope marked only "Mr. Harris."

The attorney, Alfred I. Harris, opened the envelope and found three tickets: one for game four and two for game five of the 1967 World Series at Busch Memorial Stadium Oct. 6-9.

"These are the kind they were selling for \$100 apiece," Harris said. "I am going to telephone club president Gussie Busch and see if I can get my money back."

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Coach Comments —

Minnesota Uses 5-Man 'Monster'

The Iowa Hawkeyes, for the second week in a row, will face one of the nation's top 20 college football teams. The Hawks, still looking for their first Big 10 win, play host to big, powerful Minnesota Saturday.

Iowa Assistant Coach Frank Gilliam witnessed two of the Gophers' three Big 10 victories. Minnesota defeated Michigan State 21-0 Oct. 21 and beat Michigan last weekend 20-15.

"They are a big team defensively," said Gilliam. "and have good speed." Gilliam said he was more impressed with their defense. The Gopher front line averages about 235 pounds.

Minnesota's defense has allowed the opposition only 44 points in six games, a 7.3 average. Meanwhile, Iowa's defense has given up an average of 18 points per game.

"Their only defensive weak spot," said Gilliam, "is around the outside corners. However, they are a team that can make defensive adjustments and opposing teams seldom have much success using the same play over and over."

"They will often give you the

short pass, but are very stingy with the long ones."

Gilliam said that the opposition has had most success passing against the Gophers.

"They do put on a good line rush, however, and have not given up a touchdown pass this season."

Minnesota uses a five-man "monster" type defense. This formation has a five-man front line with a three-man secondary.

"Offensively, their attack centers around fullback Jim Carter and quarterback Curt Wilson," said Gilliam.

Gilliam said Wilson is a much-improved passer over last year. In the Gophers' last two games, Wilson has had more success with the long pass than the short one. On a long pass, the two big halfbacks have stayed off-back and been effective blockers.

Wilson's main targets have been speedy flanker Hubie Bryant and end Chip Litten.

"Their running game should not be overlooked either," Gilliam said. "They have a pair of hard-running backs in Carter and halfback George Kemp."

The Gophers' most effective running play this year has been a power play up the middle. The quarterback hands off to the halfback and then runs a bootleg pattern. The halfback then runs off-tackle or around either end, Gilliam said.

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Wealth Of Defensive Stars Burdens Screening Board

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Associated Press regional board has a couple of problems in rating its defensive All-America candidates.

For one thing, the Big 8 has the nation's two best middle guards. They are Nebraska's Wayne Meylan, the first team incumbent from the 1966 Associated Press All-America team and a prime candidate for the Putland Trophy awarded to the nation's best lineman, plus Oklahoma's Granville Liggins.

The Missouri Valley has one of the nation's best tackles in Joe Green of North Texas, a 6-foot-4, 274-pound menace to opposing offenses.

Problem Arises

Granting this, another problem arises. How do you ignore men like Danny Lankas, Kansas State linebacker, and Dick Anderson, Colorado cornerback?

Lankas already has 110 tackle in six games and Coach Vince Gibson, who coached great linebackers at Tennessee, says flatly, "Danny is an All-America linebacker."

Anderson has made 68 tackles in six games as a strong side performer, and intercepted seven passes — No. 2 in the nation. In addition, he broke up five passes, recovered a fumble, blocked an extra point kick to preserve a 14-13 lead over Nebraska, kicked an extra point and did some punting. He's a 200-pound senior, brother of quarterback Bob.

Meylan Enjoys

Meylan is having another big year. He's a play-buster with 68 tackles in six games, a brutally efficient 231-pound senior.

"Everybody he plays against seems to use him as a yardstick

for comparison," said Husker assistant Cletus Fischer, a frequent scout.

"Meylan's a lot quicker than I thought," said TCU center E. A. Gresham. "A couple of times he surprised me by pulling away from my block. But then he just went around me and made the tackle."

The problem with Liggins is to keep him out of your backfield.

Liggins Is Quick

"Liggins is the quickest interior lineman I've ever seen," said Larry Bielat, Colorado assistant. "It takes two or three men to handle him and when you do that their linebackers kill you."

As an example, the OU linebacker Don Pirimmer made 31 tackles against Missouri. "Greene has been making the big play with monotonous regularity despite being double-teamed on every down," said Rod Rust, North Texas coach. He rates the edge over Frank Bosch, 245, of Colorado, Willie Crittenden, 275, of Tulsa, and Missouri's Russ Washington 276, who also plays end.

Lankas Heads

Lankas heads a list of outstanding linebackers but he has only a narrow edge over Missouri's John Douglas, Mike Sweatman of Kansas, Kerry Mottle of Colorado and Bob Junko of Tulsa also rate high.

John Zook of Kansas, John Kolter of Oklahoma and Doug Cathey of Oklahoma State rate high at defensive end. Close behind Anderson among the defensive backs are Doug Wyatt of Tulsa, Harry Cheatwood of OSU, Roger Wehrli of Missouri, Doug Robinson of Iowa State and Marty Mueller of Nebraska.

Mays, Kaline On Gold Glove Club

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants made his 11th consecutive appearance on the Sporting News National League Gold Glove baseball team, which honors fielding excellence.

Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers made the newspaper's American League Gold Glove line-up, chosen by managers and coaches, for the 10th time.

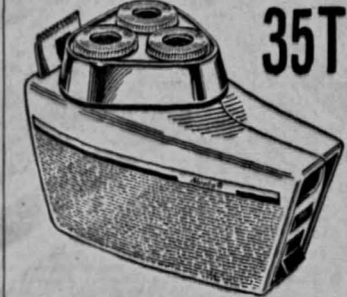
Others named to the National League team were: first base, Wes Parker, Los Angeles; second base, Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh; third base, Ron Santo, Chicago; shortstop, Gene Alley, Pittsburgh; catcher, Randy Hundley, Chicago; pitcher, Bob Gibson, St. Louis, and outfield—Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh; Curt Flood, St. Louis.

In addition to Kaline, those making the American League team were: first base, George Scott, Boston; second base, Bobby Knoop, California; third base, Brooks Robinson, Baltimore; shortstop, Jim Fregosi, California; catcher, Bill Freehan, Detroit; pitcher, Jim Kaat, Minnesota; outfield — Carl Yastrzemski, Boston; Paul Blair, Baltimore.

MEREDITH RETURNS—DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Don Meredith returns to the Dallas Cowboys after missing three games with injuries, and Coach Tom Landry is hopeful this will signal a return of a missing offense, too.

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'66 Leaders Slip In NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The halfway point in the National Football League race finds none of the 1966 champions at the top of the 1967 individual tables.

Chicago's Gale Sayers, the 1966 rushing champion, is down in 13th place among the current statistical leaders with Cleveland's Leroy Kelly showing the way with 584 yards.

Bart Starr of Green Bay was the leading passer last season but the current pacesetter is Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins. Starr is No. 18.

Charley Taylor of Washington, the 1966 top pass receiver, is currently out of action due to injuries but is only one behind the leader, Willie Richardson of Baltimore, who has 36.

Bruce Gossett, the Los Angeles Rams' place kicker and defending scoring champion, is running fourth in a department led by Jim Bakken of St. Louis with 41 points.

Baltimore's Dave Lee, the top punter of last season is No. 11 while Pat Studstill of Detroit is out front with a 45.4-yard average.

Sayers was the kickoff return champ a year ago but rookie John Love of Washington is just ahead of him this year. Johnny Roland of St. Louis, top punt return man in 1966, has given way to Rickie Harris of Washington.

Larry Wilson of St. Louis led the interception department with 10 thefts in 1966. Currently, rookie Lem Barney of Detroit and the veteran Dave Whitsett of New Orleans are tied with six each.

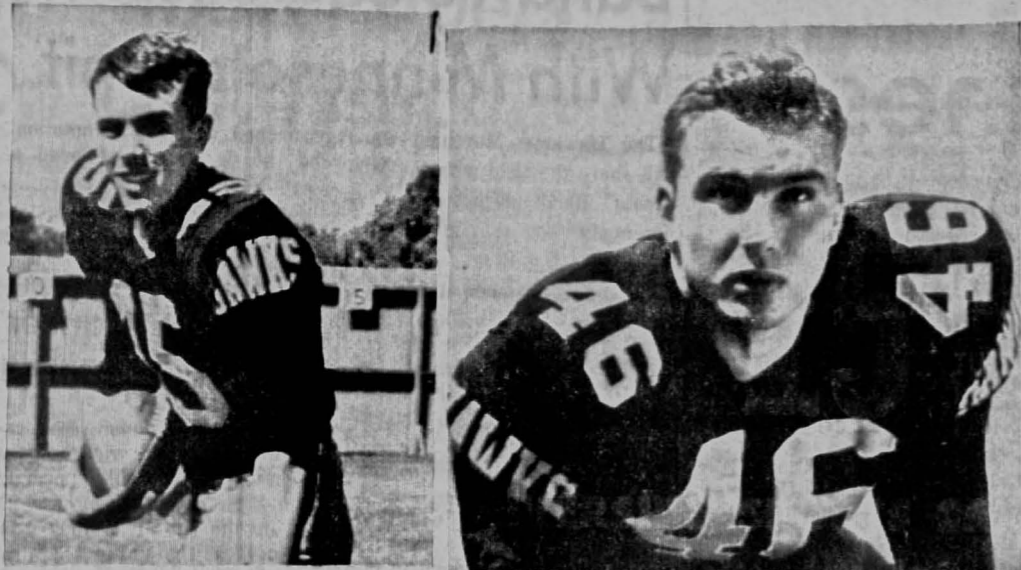
Braves Executive Is Open Minded About Milwaukee

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — William C. Bartholomay, chairman of the board of the Atlanta Braves, says he has an open mind and no prejudice on the possibility of Milwaukee, Wis., receiving a franchise if the National Baseball League decides to expand.

Milwaukee is listed prominently in expansion speculation, along with Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex., and San Diego, Calif.

League owners meet in Chicago Nov. 13 to discuss possible expansion to 12 cities, two more than at present.

Meet The Hawkeyes...



STEVE WILSON

RICH STEPANEK

STEVE WILSON, 6-1, 169 pounds, from Rock Island, Ill., lettered as a defensive back in 1966 as a sophomore.

Now he is Iowa's starting safety man. Wilson and Hawkeye teammate Al Bream were high school mates at Rock Island High School. Wilson was the quarterback, Bream the end. The combination was one of the most feared in the Mississippi Valley Conference and Western Illinois.

Wilson also excelled in track, finishing second in the high hur-

dles as a senior prep. He does some high jumping for the Iowa track team.

He has been described as a conscientious, smart college player by the coaching staff. Wilson has made 41 tackles from his position this year, sixth best on the team.

RICH STEPANEK, 6-5, 235 pounds, from Berwyn, Ill., is a starting defensive tackle for the Hawkeyes.

Stepanek, a sophomore, missed Iowa's first two games this sea-

son with a leg infection, but broke into the starting lineup nonetheless last week against Purdue.

He was a first team all-state selection in both football and baseball in high school. He played both offensive and defensive tackle for Morton West.

Stepanek is a physical education major and wants to coach high school football when he graduates. The coaching staff regards him as another important member of Iowa's youth movement.

Intramural Signup For Cage Officials Is Now Underway

Anyone interested in officiating for intramural basketball may sign up now in the Intramural Office at the Field House.

Two referees, a timer and scorekeeper will be hired for each game.

"Officials can sign up for as many games as they desire on any night," said Otto Berg, head of intramurals. "We hope that each man will officiate for two or three games a night."

Berg said that anyone with a reasonable knowledge of the game was eligible to officiate. The games will be scheduled so that officials may also participate for their respective housing units.

Games start Nov. 29 and will be played Monday through Thursday nights, depending on Iowa's varsity basketball schedule. Three or four games will be scheduled each night with some on Saturday mornings.

A meeting of the officials will be held Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Field House. League organization, rules and duties will be discussed. Everyone planning to officiate must attend the meeting, Berg said.

Purdue's Keyes Is Scoring Leader

NEW YORK (AP) — Leroy Keyes of Purdue has taken over the scoring lead among the nation's major college football players, the latest statistics disclosed Wednesday.

Keyes scored four touchdowns in the Boilermakers' 41-22 victory over Iowa last Saturday, increasing his point total to 72. This is 12 more than Rick Eber of Tulsa and Butch Colson of East Carolina, who are tied for second.

The figures compiled by National Collegiate Sports Services also revealed new leaders in other departments: Ace Hendricks of New Mexico, pass receiving with 52 completions; Don Bean, Houston, punt returns with 452 yards; Steve Haterius, West Texas State, interception returns with eight.

Joe Casas, New Mexico, kick-off returns with 535 yards; Gerald Warren, North Carolina State, Ken Juskowich, West Virginia, scoring by kicking, 46 points.

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Trojans, Vols Favored

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Football plows into the November stretch this week with teams and forecasters alike getting a bit winded. With a whiff of oxygen to revive us and a good belt of sassafras to embolden us, we're off on another flyer.

Last week: 43-17, .716. Season: 312-108, .742.

Southern California 28, California 14: So the Trojans lose O. J. Simpson. It's like losing Man O'War and having Citation and Whirlaway in the wings.

Tennessee 32, Tampa 0: Volunteer orange might look nice in the Orange Bowl.

Arkansas 19, Texas A&M 15: It's Razorback territory and the Aggies will think they're in a hog-calling contest.

Army 18, Air Force 16: The cadets may be bothered by the air. What air? That there mile-high air at the Air Force.

Notre Dame 30, Navy 18: The Midshipmen have a fine team but they're blinded by the Golden Dome and Irish speed.

Georgia Tech 15, Duke 10: The Rambling Wreck must go all out — it's probably the last game they can win this season.

Purdue 28, Illinois 14: Men who

study to make boilers have large muscles.

Yale 14, Dartmouth 10: Brian Dowling, Yale's Frank Meriwell, has the Eli clicking, but it'll be close.

Syracuse 22, Pittsburgh 7: The Orange should complete some passes to their own men this time, instead of the other side.

UCLA 22, Oregon State 14: The nation's No. 2 team should be aware of the team that upset Purdue.

Injuries Hit Iowa Again

Iowa's Hawkeyes received more bad news Wednesday.

With quarterback Ed Podolak already out of action indefinitely with what has now been described as a cracked rib, they will also be without the services of fullback Cornelius Patterson and defensive tackle Galen Noard against Minnesota Saturday.

Patterson is nursing a toe injury which has not responded to treatment. Noard hurt a knee in practice Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes were forced inside by rain and cold for the second time this week.

Intramural Results

VOLLEYBALL
Quadrangle
Briggs defeated Lucas, forfeit.

San Diego Is Still Tops

Three new teams, New Mexico Highlands, Southwest Texas State and Northern Michigan, forged into the Top 10 in The Associated Press' small-college football poll Wednesday.

The voting, though, is still dominated by San Diego State, Waynesburg and North Dakota State.

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5.60-13	1.54		135x380	1.45
5.90-13	1.54		145x380	1.45
5.00-14	1.62		5.50-15	1.88
5.60-14	1.62		5.60-15	1.69
5.0-15	1.45		5.90-15	1.88
5.5-15	1.45		6.00-15	1.88

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Because they believe — Election of councilmen on a ward basis may be a change for the better. But all of the voters of Iowa City should have an opportunity to decide in a referendum whether they want such a basic change. When would new ward lines establishing areas of equal population be drawn? Where would the new lines run? Which ward disappears if we reduce from five wards to four?

Because — Booker, Brandt, and Butherus are concerned with the best interests of all the people of Iowa City. They are not running as the representatives of a small group with its own special interests to advance.

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Ray Vanderhoef, chairman

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Women Enter Diplomacy World-Wide

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt began her career with the United Nations 22 years ago, women were just beginning to be heard in world diplomatic councils. Today they threaten to drown out the men.

Sixty-three women delegates are sitting in the main committees of the General Assembly this year and perhaps two dozen more will speak up in debates and other issues of feminine in human rights, social affairs test.

The Western world has the larger proportion. There are 30 female envoys from Latin America, Western Europe and the British Commonwealth.

African Group

The African group ranks next with 13. The Communist bloc, which has always made a thing of sex equality, is third with 10.

The new influx has not so far included such famous figures as Mrs. Roosevelt or Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, the General Assembly's only woman president, in 1953.

The group, however, includes a number of women who have gained note, either as experts in some field or purely as personalities.

Among the best known is Alva Myrdal, wife of the Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal. She is head of the Swedish delegation to the 17-nation disarmament committee in Geneva and has made a name in other branches of diplomacy.

An energetic, fresh-looking woman in her mid 60s, Mrs. Myrdal has played a prominent role in U.N. arms debates. She has also been an able negotiator in the East-West fencing over a nuclear test ban. She served five years as Sweden's ambassador to India.

Disarmament

"Disarmament," she said recently, "is my main preoccupation for the foreseeable future."

Most women delegates serve on the assembly's Social Committee which specializes in humanitarian and cultural matters.

"Such issues as political rights for women, discrimination in education and consent to marriage evoke plenty of comments in the debates from our lady delegates," said a veteran ambassador who happens to be a bachelor.

Representing the United States in both the social and legal committee is Patricia Roberts Harris, who has served for two years as ambassador to Luxembourg.

On the permanent delegation of the United States is Eugenie M. Anderson, trim former envoy to Denmark.

Army Cancels Rifle Matches For Next Year

WASHINGTON — The Army announced Wednesday it will not hold the 1968 national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, citing economy reasons. But the co-sponsor, the National Rifle Association, said it will hold them elsewhere.

The Army estimated that its withdrawal from the matches will save about \$1.1 million.

In answer to inquiries, an Army spokesman said the matches "do not make a substantial contribution to the current national defense effort. The great majority of the competitors are civilians and the military participation can be better utilized elsewhere under current conditions."

There have been demands in Congress that the Army stop sponsoring the matches. But this is not the first time the service has passed them up.

They were skipped in World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict, in the depression days of 1932 to 1934, because of economy efforts in 1946, and were held on a reduced scale right after the Korean fighting.

The national matches have been held annually in August under joint sponsorship of the Army and the National Rifle Association. Individuals and teams from various parts of the country participate.

The NRA said the association will continue to conduct its national matches annually. The exact site for 1968 is undetermined. Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor said the Army cancellation is part of a Pentagon effort "to reduce expenditures and limit spending to only the most essential programs."

The \$1.1 million is the amount allocated in the current budget for Army provision of ammunition and some logistical support for the matches.

DANCE POSTPONED

The Ski Club dance originally scheduled for Friday evening will not be held until Nov. 17 in the Union Ballroom.



MAO TSE-TUNG Criticized By Soviets

-Conquests Feared In Asia- Soviet Criticizes Chinese

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An official Soviet publication, for the second time in recent months, strongly criticized Communist China Wednesday as having ambitions to take over neighboring countries in Southeast Asia.

The criticism came in an article in a weekly newsletter released by the Soviet Embassy in Bangkok. It was signed by Prof. M. Ukrainsev, described by an embassy spokesman as a top Soviet expert on China.

The article said any visitor to Southeast Asia would become aware of a "feeling of anxiety" over the policies of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The publication of the article suggested that the Russians, as well as Americans, were highly suspicious of Chinese territorial designs in Asia.

"This anxiety grows as the hegemonic aims of Mao and his group develop and their territorial aims in Southeast Asia become more apparent," the article said. Ukrainsev said the Chinese

claimed Mongolia, Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Burma, Thailand, part of India, the Ryukyu Islands, the Sulu Islands in the Philippines as parts of China once captured by colonial powers.

According to present day Maoist logic these countries must be returned to China, it said.

"It appears that Mao feels these countries which have won independence have no right to an independent existence and must again come under the protection of China," the article said. It contended Mao and his group

were "taking practical steps to carry out their aggressive aims to establish their supremacy in Southeast Asia."

The Soviet professor said Peking had refused to settle a frontier dispute with India.

"For nearly 10 years, China has been waging anti-Indian propaganda addressing ultimatums and attempting to interfere with the internal affairs of that country," he wrote.

"Chinese agents are weaving a network of intrigues and plots in Bhutan, Sikkim and Assam, which were once under Chinese rule."

"Even the small Himalayan state of Nepal has not escaped the crude interference in its affairs on the part of Peking. Actually the Maoists also demanded the establishment of a Chinese protectorate over Nepal."

Witness Against Hoffa Says She Faces Death

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A former Teamster Union secretary who says she is marked for death because of testimony adverse to James Hoffa was spirited from a hospital Wednesday — presumably to tell her story to a federal grand jury.

The woman, whisked out a back entrance with a federal marshal, vanished from public view a few hours after she was involved in an unsuccessful police trap for a man who reportedly offered to kill anyone she wanted. When a federal officer sought to arrest him, the man escaped. At least one shot was fired.

Prof To Talk On Red China Writers

"Writers of the China Mainland" will be the topic of a talk by Cyril Birch in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol at 8 p.m. Monday.

The visit by Birch, a professor of Chinese literature at the University of California at Berkeley, is sponsored by the International

Writing Program and the Department of Chinese and Oriental Studies.

At 1:30 p.m. Tuesday Birch will give a seminar in "Problems in Translation of Chinese Poetry Into English" in 214 English-Philosophy Building.

Long Admits Chances Slim For Vote Bill

WASHINGTON — Sen. Russell B. Long conceded Wednesday the Senate is not likely to act this session on a bill for federal financing of the presidential and senatorial campaigns.

But Long, a Louisiana Democrat and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which approved the measure, said he expects to bring it up early next year and push for passage in time for the 1968 campaign.

In a formal report on the measure, Long said the system of tax credits up to \$50 for private donations and proposed treasury payments of \$14 million to each major party for presidential campaigns "holds the promise of doing more to democratize our democratic government than anything else that has ever been done before."

Six Republican members of the committee attacked the bill Tuesday as a "poverty program for politicians."

The group, including Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, said the measure could amass "an incredible \$327 million" for campaigns for federal office if House members were included.

Police Seek Man In Death Of D.M. Youth

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police men searched the city Wednesday for a missing tobacco shop operator in the strangulation of a University of Pennsylvania student from Des Moines found in a trunk floating in the river.

Police said the tobacco store operator, Stephen Weinstein, 35, was believed to be one of the last persons who saw the freshman student, John Walker Green III, alive.

Green disappeared from the Penn campus Oct. 22 when he said he was going to buy a pipe. His body was found Tuesday in a steamer trunk floating in the Delaware River.

Armed with warrants, policemen searched two shops operated by Weinstein, one near the Penn campus, the other near a fashionable waterfront restaurant. Investigators said, however, that they found nothing to aid their investigation.

They said Weinstein had not been seen or heard from by friends since Tuesday. Authorities also reportedly were checking out reports of some Penn students that they had been drugged while at the tobacco shops.

Reported Missing Oct. 23 Green's friends reported him missing Oct. 23, when he failed to return from the pipe-buying trip. His father, a physician, and mother flew in from Des Moines to aid in the search. Both returned home Monday.

Two workers eating lunch on a Delaware River pier saw the trunk in the river Tuesday and pulled it out. It opened easily and in it they found Green's body stuffed in a sleeping bag. A pathologist at the city medical examiner's office said Green had been strangled.

Green was highly thought of by friends and superiors. His swimming coach at Lincoln High School in Des Moines described him as "one of my most dependable boys." A math instructor at the same school said Green was "a tremendous student. I think he could have accomplished anything he wanted."

Oldest of 3 Children Friends said Green was majoring in chemistry at Penn to please his father, a pathologist. The youth was the oldest of five children.

A friend in Des Moines said Green "was a real nice guy; the kind who would really help old ladies across the street. He liked philosophy and was very interested in different religions."

Another friend said "he wasn't the type who would go to New York and drop out. He wasn't a hippie."

The vice principal at Lincoln High said, "He was the kind of boy you would like to have for your own son."

Band To Share Field With Minnesota Unit

The Hawkeye Marching Band will share the field with the Minnesota Band during half-time ceremonies at the Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday.

The band will open their Day show with a medley of "Today's Top Talent." Included will be "Come to the Cabaret," "Roger Miller's 'King of the Road,'" "Up, Up and Away," by the Fifth Dimension group and "Brazilia," complete with cigars and sombreros.

The Hawkeye band will transform itself into Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band to play a medley of tunes from The Beatles hit album of the same name. Included will be "When I'm 64," "Yesterday," and "Michelle." To conclude their show the band will salute all dads with the percussion number "Fatha Time."

The Minnesota Marching Band will present a series of drill routines entitled "Patterns Choreography." The band will play "Hello Young Lovers" while doing a pinwheel routine. Also to be

performed will be "Temptation" and the theme from "Sound of Music."

The Minnesota alma mater, "Hail Minnesota," will conclude the half-time show.

Incurable Cancer Apparently Cured

MOROYAMA, Japan (AP) — Eleven stomach cancer victims once diagnosed as incurable appear to have been saved by surgery involving the cutting of their gastric nerves, Dr. Yasumitsu Hirose said Wednesday.

Hirose said the patients have gained weight and some have gone back to work. All have reported improved appetites and an absence of pain, he said.

The surgery was performed in Moroyama General Hospital, 20 miles northwest of Tokyo, about eight months ago by Hirose, 41, and another staff doctor, Hiroo Suzuki, 43, with the cooperation of Dr. Yutaka Matsuo, 41, of Tokyo University.

FROM ONE END OF THE STORE TO THE OTHER, PRICES ARE

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<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>Chicken of the Sea Tuna Fish 389¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>Hi-C Fruit Drinks 4 \$1</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>Monarch Oranges 5 \$1</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>La Rosa Noodles 4 \$1</p>	<p>SHOP ANY DAY SAVE EVERY DAY!</p> <p>BONDED BEEF YOUR BEST BUY</p> <p>Same Low Food Prices Everyday!</p>
<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Morton Pies 3 \$1</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>Banquet Meat Pies 6 \$1</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>Spanish Peanuts 39¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>English Muffins 6 19¢</p>	<p>Electric Perk — Regular — 2lb. Hills Bros. Coffee 1 \$22</p> <p>MONARCH — PURE Apple Cider 1/2 gal. 49¢</p>
<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>Pean Coffee Cake 79¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Rice Krispies 34¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>Cluster Rolls 39¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>White Bread 5 \$1</p>	<p>DELICIOUS ICED — DELICIOUS HOT Instant Nostea 99¢</p> <p>MONARCH — PURE Apple Cider 1-gal. 79¢</p>
<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Monarch Potatoes 10¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>Micrin Antiseptic 88¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Tide Detergent 1 \$10</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Joy Detergent 44¢</p>	<p>DELICIOUS ICED — DELICIOUS HOT Coffee Creamer 55¢</p> <p>MONARCH — PURE Apple Cider 1-gal. 79¢</p>
<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Monarch Potatoes 10¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 66¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Tide Detergent 1 \$10</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Joy Detergent 44¢</p>	<p>DELICIOUS ICED — DELICIOUS HOT Milk 17¢</p> <p>MONARCH — PURE Apple Cider 1-gal. 79¢</p>
<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Monarch Potatoes 10¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>Micrin Antiseptic 88¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Tide Detergent 1 \$10</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Joy Detergent 44¢</p>	<p>DELICIOUS ICED — DELICIOUS HOT Pie Filling 33¢</p> <p>MONARCH — PURE Apple Cider 1-gal. 79¢</p>
<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Monarch Potatoes 10¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>Micrin Antiseptic 88¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Tide Detergent 1 \$10</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Joy Detergent 44¢</p>	<p>DELICIOUS ICED — DELICIOUS HOT Crabber Sauce 21¢</p> <p>MONARCH — PURE Apple Cider 1-gal. 79¢</p>
<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Monarch Potatoes 10¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>Micrin Antiseptic 88¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Tide Detergent 1 \$10</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Joy Detergent 44¢</p>	<p>DELICIOUS ICED — DELICIOUS HOT Pie Filling 33¢</p> <p>MONARCH — PURE Apple Cider 1-gal. 79¢</p>
<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Monarch Potatoes 10¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>Micrin Antiseptic 88¢</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Tide Detergent 1 \$10</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Joy Detergent 44¢</p>	<p>DELICIOUS ICED — DELICIOUS HOT Pie Filling 33¢</p> <p>MONARCH — PURE Apple Cider 1-gal. 79¢</p>

FROM ONE END OF THE STORE TO THE OTHER, PRICES ARE

Harriman Papers On U.N. Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department made public Wednesday historical papers showing W. Averell Harriman, then U.S. ambassador to Moscow, warned during the 1945 U.N. charter conference of impending peace-time troubles with the Soviets.

"All men who have dealt with Russia know of the Russian attempt to chisel, by bluff, pressure, and other unscrupulous methods to get what they wish," Harriman — now a Johnson administration roving ambassador — was quoted as telling the U.S. delegation on the opening day of the San Francisco parley.

The 1,611-page collection of documents was issued by the State Department in its continuing program of publishing formerly secret records after 20 or more years. It discloses in detail the U.S. difficulties with the Soviets, the French and others during the two-month conference — plus arguments within the U.S. government.

The main developments of the April 25-June 26, 1945, meeting



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN Warned Of Troubles

which finally succeeded in drawing up the U.N. charter were reported at the time and inside accounts by various participants have been made public since.

Increased Role In Sending GIs For Congress Dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disagreement within the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday clouded prospects of a resolution seeking a greater voice for Congress in committing U.S. troops abroad.

A sometimes stormy committee meeting ended with members in disagreement both on the resolution language and whether there should be one at all in view of the Vietnam situation.

"The sticking point is largely one of timing," Chairman J.W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) told newsmen after the closed session of nearly 2½ hours.

He said there is concern the resolution would be interpreted as a rebuff to President Johnson and his Vietnamese policies.

Fulbright sponsored the original resolution and is a leading critic of U.S. involvement in the war. But he said he did not intend to relate the proposed declaration to Vietnam.



SEN. J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT Wants Congressional Role

Suspect Kills Himself

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 28-year-old man questioned in the rape-slaying of a pretty south-side teenager shot himself to death Wednesday afternoon just before he was to return for further police questioning.

—University 6th In Big 10— UI Federal Funds Increase

By MIKE KAUTSCH

Federal appropriations to the University increased from \$10 million in 1963 to \$15 million in 1966.

But among the 100 institutions that received the most federal aid to all U.S. colleges and universities from 1963 to 1966, the University has dropped from 39th to 62nd place, according to a recent bulletin from the American Council on Education.

In 1963 the University received 73 per cent of the \$1 billion awarded to the 100 institutions that received the most federal aid that year.

In 1966 the University received 51 per cent of the \$2 billion awarded to the top 100.

Rates Account For Decrease

Different rates of growth among the 100 institutions account for the University's relatively decreasing appropriations, according to Duane C. Spriestersbach, vice president for research.

Spriestersbach said recently that an institution's student population probably had to grow at

least at the national average to maintain rank among the 100 institutions receiving the most federal aid.

The University of Michigan, which enrolled 31,300 students in 1965-66, ranked first among the 100 in 1966. It received \$66 million.

\$934 Per Student

The University's enrollment during 1965-66 year was 16,300.

The average number of federal dollars for each University student was \$934 in 1966.

"We're sixth in the Big 10 by that index," Spriestersbach noted. The University ranks last in the Big 10 in the order of total aid received.

Within the 100 institutions receiving the most federal aid in 1966, nine of the Big 10 universities ranked as follows: Michigan, 1st; Illinois, 5th; Ohio State, 10th; Wisconsin, 12th; Minnesota, 16th; Indiana, 23rd; Purdue, 24th; Michigan State, 32nd; and Northwestern, 34th.

Michigan Has Top Average

Northwestern received \$21 million in federal aid, an average of \$1,290 for each student in 1966. That average was third highest in the Big 10.

The average at the University of Michigan was \$2,100, the top average.

Each of the Big 10 universities, except the University, received .70 per cent or more of the aid to the 100 institutions in 1966.

None dropped or rose in rank more than 12 places since 1963, except for the University, which dropped 23 places.

All but two of the Big 10 universities enrolled more than 30,000 students in 1966 to 1967.

Enrollment Below Average

Student enrollment at the University has increased at less than the national average. The percent change in opening fall enrollment of first-time students in all U.S. institutions from 1960 to 1965 averaged out to 56.3.

However, institutions in the state of Iowa over the same period averaged a percentage increase of 48.2. And the University's percentage growth was only 47.1.

The low averages may be partially explained by Iowa's slow rate of population growth, relative to other states, and by an increasing number of colleges being developed regionally and in other states to accommodate an increasing number of students.

Spriestersbach said that usually, the greater the student enrollment at an institution, the larger the faculty, and the more buildings and equipment.

Such a situation can generate more applications for federal aid than can a smaller institution, Spriestersbach said.

A larger faculty may think of more ideas for projects. More students may need special training. More buildings and equipment, already available, may be utilized to increase the number, complexity and possibly the importance of projects.

Aid Into 4 Categories

Federal aid generally falls into four categories: research; special training of students and staffs; buildings and equipment; and loan reserves.

Almost all direct federal aid to universities and colleges is accounted for by about eight federal agencies, such as the Department of Agriculture, the

Atomic Energy Commission, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Party politics have little, if anything, to do with federal appropriations to universities and colleges, Spriestersbach said.

Through their colleges or universities, various groups and departments apply to federal agencies for aid.

Panels Assign Rankings

Experts on specific subjects called from schools throughout the country make up panels at the various agencies, according to Spriestersbach.

A panel considers the need for, and the merit of, an idea and assigns a priority ranking to each of several incoming applications. The agencies grant aid on the priority established.

A panel does not know the size of the budget that can finance aid to applicants, Spriestersbach said.

He said that a ratio of success existed between dollars requested and dollars received, but added that a lack of statistics prevented comparing different schools' ratios. He also said that the time lag between requests and awards would make the ratios difficult to compute.

Spriestersbach felt that federal appropriations and growth rates provided only two measures of an institution's operation.

Iowa 8th In Doctoral Degrees

The University is 8th in the nation in the number of doctoral degrees conferred, relative to total enrollment during the past 10 years.

Over the same period, the University was 20th in the absolute number of doctorates awarded.

In August, the University received a \$5 million federal science development award. The amount somewhat exceeded that received by 27 other institutions so far from the same award.

But Spriestersbach said the amount wouldn't affect the University's rank among the 100 institutions until the 1968 fiscal year and that such an amount could raise rank significantly.

The University of Arizona, for example, received a Science and Development award that was recorded in fiscal 1966.

Arizona's rank among the 100 rose from 56th in 1965 to 76th in 1966.

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Walkout On AFL-CIO By Reuther Said Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto workers president Walter Reuther is burning his financial and political bridges with the AFL-CIO in what many sources view as final steps toward walking his union out of the nation's House of Labor.

The AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department, financed largely by United Auto Workers' money, is rapidly spending itself broke. And Reuther's union has also quit giving money to the labor federation's political arm, the Committee on Political Education, sources said.

The money involved is substantial, labor sources said, and strongly indicates Reuther will climax his long fight against AFL-CIO President George Meany by pulling his 1½ million auto workers out of the 14-million member federation next month.

Jack Conway, executive director of the Industrial Union Department, confirmed that more than \$1 million has been spent out of long-time cash reserves, but disputes that it portends an auto workers' walkout.

Reuther's last remaining office in the AFL-CIO is as president of the Industrial Union De-

partment. He quit last February as an AFL-CIO vice president and other posts with a blast of criticism against Meany's leadership.

Many labor leaders expect Reuther to make the final break at the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach in December.



WALTER REUTHER Burning His Bridges

Urban Planning To Be Discussed

"Urban Planning as a Career" will be the topic of a conference for undergraduates at 2 p.m. Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The conference, sponsored by the Program in Urban and Regional Planning, will feature talks by Patrick J. Cusick, development director of a new city called Litchfield Park near Phoenix, Ariz., and Lorenz W. Aggens, associate director of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, which comprises five counties near Chicago.

Their presentation will be followed by a coffee hour and exhibit in the program's offices on the third floor of University Hall.

Parking Ramp To Be Issue

By CHERYL ARVIDSEN

Appearing about as popular as two carriers of the bubonic plague, Tim Brandt and Brooks W. Booker stood their ground Wednesday night and refused to endorse immediate construction of a parking ramp for Iowa City.

Booker and Brandt spoke at a meeting of the six city council candidates and the new Parking Ramp Committee, which is composed of 14 businessmen in favor of ramp construction. They said that they would favor a parking ramp only if the city needed it and was able to finance it.

Robert J. (Doc) Connell, E. Dale Erickson and Clifford B. Kritt were also present at the meeting and advocated the immediate construction of a city parking ramp on the College Street parking lot.

Leroy C. Butherus, one of the six candidates, was unable to attend the meeting.

Saturn 5 Delayed For Minor Causes

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Minor problems preparing America's first Saturn 5 super rocket have forced postponement by at least one day of its Nov. 7 target launch date.

No official confirmation was expected from the space agency until perhaps today, when project officials can better assess whether the launch attempt should be postponed one, two or more days. Sources agreed Wednesday that meeting the Nov. 7 date is now impossible.

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Student Gives Spiders LSD To Examine Schizophrenia

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A 17-year-old high school boy sent spiders on LSD "trips" through distorted webs and concluded that the controversial drug holds the clue to a cure for schizophrenia, a mental disorder.

The experiments by Kenneth Healey, a senior at suburban Decatur High, represent a departure from the more widely publicized use of drugs by youths for psychedelic trips with themselves as guinea pigs.

His research earned him a special plaque from the National Food and Drug Administration. It will be presented by Commissioner James L. Goddard in ceremonies in Washington today.

The youth photographed the webs under normal conditions and later after feeding LSD to the spider.

"I feel that the greatest value of my experiments lies in the field of mental disease, specifically schizophrenia," he said in his report.

"The effects of LSD definitely resemble those of schizophrenia. This greatly implies that schizophrenia is caused by a chemical disorder rather than a mental one." Schizophrenia is a psychotic disorder characterized by the disintegration of personality.

Thus, he concluded: "Schizophrenia may be as easy to cure as diabetes simply by administering a certain drug to the patient. I believe that LSD holds the clue to that drug and thus to the cure of some types of mental illness."

Temporary Street Opens For Traffic

A temporary one-way street between the Quadrangle and Rienow Hall will go into operation today, a spokesman for Parking Lot Operations said Wednesday.

The traffic on the street will flow from west to east.

There will be no parking in the area east of the entrances to the Quadrangle and Rienow Hall. Parking is still available west of the entrances until further notice from Parking Lot Operations.

The change was necessary to allow the movement of traffic during the construction period in the area.

McClelland To Enter Plea On Murder Charge

VINTON (AP) — Hubert J. McClelland, 42, is to enter his plea to a murder killing and kidnapping which occurred June 21.

McClelland is charged in District Court with killing Mrs. Charles Schwab, 42, of Belle Plaine. No charge has been filed in the deaths of two other victims, Leland Skoog, 55, and his son, Garith, 24, of near Keystone.

Adults' Long Faces Worry Hughes, But Not Kids' Hair

DES MOINES (AP) — Government officials gathered to discuss "troubled teens" were told by Gov. Harold Hughes Wednesday that they might look instead at adults.

Praising today's youngsters as the best ever, Hughes said he was more concerned about long faces on adults than long hair on kids.

He addressed a meeting of the Iowa Intergovernmental Commission, a body created to improve coordination between all levels of government.

Hughes said that a breakdown in communications between youth and adults had reached its highest point, at least in the present century.

One major reason, he said, is that youngsters were disillusioned at the difference between what adults say and what they do.

"We have fed our young people a saccharine folklore that doesn't square with the realities of the world," he said.



GOV. HAROLD E. HUGHES Praises Today's Youth

Instead of worrying about "the longhaired clan," parents would do well to repair the communications breakdown with the children in their own households, the governor said.

There are so few hippies that they will neither make nor break this generation anyway, he added.

Sheriff Says Insurance Motivated Poisonings

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — A father's plan to collect \$14,000 in life insurance led to the fatal poisonings of seven young children, DeSoto County Sheriff Frank Cline said Wednesday.

Cline told a news conference that James Richardson, the father, was "motivated by a remuneration for life insurance. The cause of death was from eating something which contained parathion."

The sheriff said Richardson told him that five more of his children by a former marriage had died in Jacksonville over an undisclosed time period. Cline said he would go to Jacksonville Thursday to look into the deaths.

Authorities found parathion the day after the deaths, following a telephone tip, in a shed behind the Richardsons' apartment.

Richardson and his wife were picking fruit the day the children were stricken. Alone in the crowded apartment, the children lunched on a meal of hog's head, grits, beans and rice that their mother had prepared earlier in the week.

Richardson and his wife took voluntary lie detector tests Tuesday and Hays said the results showed Richardson had "guilty knowledge of the poisoning."

Cline said Richardson earlier gave him a statement saying he took out \$1,000 double indemnity insurance policies on the life of each child the night before they died.

Insurance agent Gerald Purvis said the policies did not take effect because Richardson could not afford the \$4 premium. Richardson claimed Purvis promised to advance the \$4, an act which is illegal under state law.

Parents Charged

Richardson, a 32-year-old itinerant fruit picker, and his wife, Annie Mae, 29, were held in the county jail on child neglect charges pending the outcome of a coroner's inquest Thursday.

Cline and County Judge Gordon Rays told newsmen they felt they had enough evidence "to file murder charges against Richardson" but said State Atty. Frank Schaub preferred to convene a coroner's jury.

John Treadwell, Schaub's assistant, said the state would have a stronger case if Richardson were indicted on information gathered by the inquest jury, rather than on a charge brought by the sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson's seven children died last week after eating a cold lunch from a pot which Cline said the victims "licked clean."

Autopsy Showed Poisoning

An autopsy showed they were poisoned by parathion; an agricultural insecticide so deadly that many citrus growers refuse

to use it. Fatal doses can be contacted by eating or breathing the chemical or by allowing it to touch the skin.

Some 250 Iowa civic leaders are being invited to participate in an Iowa community services conference on Nov. 28 in Des Moines. Robert F. Ray, dean of the Division of Extension and University Services, said Wednesday.

The purpose of the conference, he said, is to consider the problems of local communities, and to suggest aspects of those problems that can be attacked through continuing education.

Park Rinard, executive director of the League of Iowa Municipalities, will be the keynote speaker. J. Eugene Weldon, acting director of the Community Service and Continuing Education Programs of the U.S. Office of Education, will also speak.

Conference participants will discuss government and community affairs, health and education services, economic development, cultural and recreational services and social services.

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7 California Men Face Judge Today

OELWEIN (AP) — Seven long-haired, bearded men from California are scheduled for preliminary hearing today on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Officers said a roadblock was set up and the men were arrested without incident after a filling station attendant at Sumner said the men tried to sell him a wire wheel.

Authorities said they found shotguns, pistols, knives and other weapons in the car.

OEO Programs Face Closing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The anti-poverty agency said Wednesday that 35 of its Community Action programs, affecting some 500,000 poor people, may be forced to shut down this month unless Congress votes soon to continue funding the programs.

And if Congress continues after Nov. 23 its inaction on a resolution permitting the Office of Economic Opportunity to continue

financing projects, another 100 Community Action programs will be threatened in December.

Similar problems are facing several other federal agencies whose fiscal 1968 appropriations also have not been passed. They have been technically without funds since expiration of a continuing resolution permitting them to function on a temporary basis until their money bills are approved.

Other OEO programs affected by congressional inaction include youth work training programs.

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HAWKEYE
SENIOR PORTRAITS
Seniors who wish to appear in the 1968 Hawkeye and who have not received appointment cards, must have their pictures taken on the following dates through 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Bring I.D. Card or \$4.00
Men: Wear coat and tie
Women: Plain neckline
Nov. 8 A through G
Nov. 9 H through P Photographic Service
Nov. 10 Q through Z 7 East Market

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It just makes good sense for the graduate engineer or scientist, contemplating the direction of his professional career, to make sure that he has all the information he needs about every company he is considering—that he has total input information—before he makes a connection.

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How things change; it used to be, you purchased boots to keep warm and dry—now boots have become a "fashion" item, as important as your coat, dress or shoes—and "Fashion" dictates this season's boots to be "long and tall." As usual, Country Cobbler has a tremendous variety to choose from... and at every price.

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Waxy
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Brown or Wild Honey
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Boot Shop
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British Secretary Sparks Opposition

LONDON (AP) — A chorus of opposition Conservative demands for the dismissal of George Brown, Britain's foreign secretary, confronted him Wednesday with the gravest crisis of his political life.

Calls for Brown's ouster arose after he administered a public lashing to Canadian-born press magnate Lord Thomson of Fleet Street for allowing his British newspapers to publicize the feats of Soviet agent Kim Philby. This British traitor worked 30 years for Russian intelligence even while masquerading as a British spy.

The spectacular incident at a banquet attended by 70 American businessmen and scores of reporters Tuesday night was only the latest in a long series involving 53-year-old Brown. Some have been publicized. Others have been kept dark.

Overdoing It

What stirred up the new row was his remark that he thought Thomson and his newspapers were overdoing it.

"It is about time we stopped giving the Russians half a start on what we are doing. It is about time you shut up."

Thomson was the host of the banquet.

Later, Brown got into a 10-minute hassle with reporters and this elicited his charge that the British press is "the most prostituted press in the world."

The man President Johnson has called his "old and dear friend" so far has survived them all. And the very fact that Brown enjoys the President's confidence could help him—for a while—ride the new storm. Thus far Prime Minister Harold Wilson has displayed no inclination to bow before the cries of Conservative politicians and newspapers for him to fire Brown, who also is deputy prime minister.

Public Joke

Some of Brown's aides said he had been provoked by Thomson's dinner table talk and by Thomson's public joke about a George Brown who had been advised to quit drinking.

Whatever the truth there is little doubt about two things:

- He considers himself in a

Panel Votes For Benefits, Higher Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has voted for a 15 per cent across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits and for higher taxes starting next year to pay for them.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), the chairman, confirmed today earlier reports that the panel had agreed to the 15 per cent raise coupled with a \$70 minimum monthly payment.

This would amount to a 19 per cent average increase, since the lowest payments.

Commission Set To Alter Tax Policy

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Tax Commission is set to change its mind again — this time on the question of collecting the 3 per cent service tax on new construction.

Official policy now is to exempt new construction, but Commissioner, X. T. Prentis, holder of the key vote, is reported planning to change his mind and vote to levy the tax.

Prentis neither confirmed nor denied the report. The commission promised an announcement on the subject late this week or early next.

From the start, Commission Chairman Earl A. Burrows Jr. has contended the 1967 law exempts new construction from the service tax, while Commissioner Lynn Potter has disagreed.

Riots Not Fault Of City Hall, Mayor Tells Senate's Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Louie Welch of Houston, Tex., told investigating senators Wednesday that blaming city hall for the troubles that ignited a racial rioting was a misconception that could add to Negro frustrations and help produce riots.

Welch said the idea that a mayor's office could deal with all problems confronting a city only led to "rising expectations that cannot be met." This he added, can itself produce destructive outbreaks.

"With the federal government setting so many policies and actually sponsoring commercials on television aimed at helping minority groups, severe misconceptions can be passed on to these groups as to who is responsible for what at the local level," he said.

"People become easily frustrated when they feel that they are being given the runaround," Welch testified as the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee opened its inquiry into recent violence that flared through some American cities.

The panel's first step was tabulating on a giant chart the re-

'Nice, Quiet Guy,' Father Kills His Wife, 3 Children

ABSECON, N.J. (AP) — A business executive, described by his neighbors as a "nice, quiet guy," methodically shot to death his wife and three children before taking his own life Wednesday afternoon.

Police said that after Michael Belluscio, 44, killed his family in their \$40,000, 10-room colonial home, he called Police Chief William Taggart at headquarters and calmly said:

"I just killed my family. I'm going to kill myself."

They were all shot with a .22 caliber rifle, police said.

Police said that two other

state of political warfare with influential sections of Britain's mainly Conservative press.

• He is just about the most trouble-prone man in British politics.

His contest with newsmen dates back to an incident in New York during September when he attended a party aboard the Queen Mary. Pictures showing him dancing the frug with a buxom lady were emblazoned across the front pages of British newspapers.

A sharp message from Wilson's office completed Brown's discomfiture. Early in October he hassled again with news photographers trying to take his picture at a dance of Labor party workers in Scarborough, England.

Kind, Courteous

Officials who work for him insist he is kind, courteous, considerate.

Colleagues in the Cabinet testify that he works furiously, with enthusiasm, often brilliantly.

Brown was calm even as the storm about his future raged around him.

A day packed with public and private engagements — with King Hussein of Jordan, President Cevdet Sunay of Turkey and with Wilson among others — showed him to be in good humor. Through aides he made clear he has no thought of quitting.

Officially the opposition conservative party was paying no attention to the banquet affair, clearly reckoning this was a private problem for Wilson to settle.

But unofficially one leading opposition lawmaker, ex-cabinet minister Duncan Sandys, a Conservative, stepped into the row with a statement asking: "How much longer have we got to put up with George Brown?"

The authoritative word is that, for the next few months at least, Brown will go on as Britain's foreign secretary.

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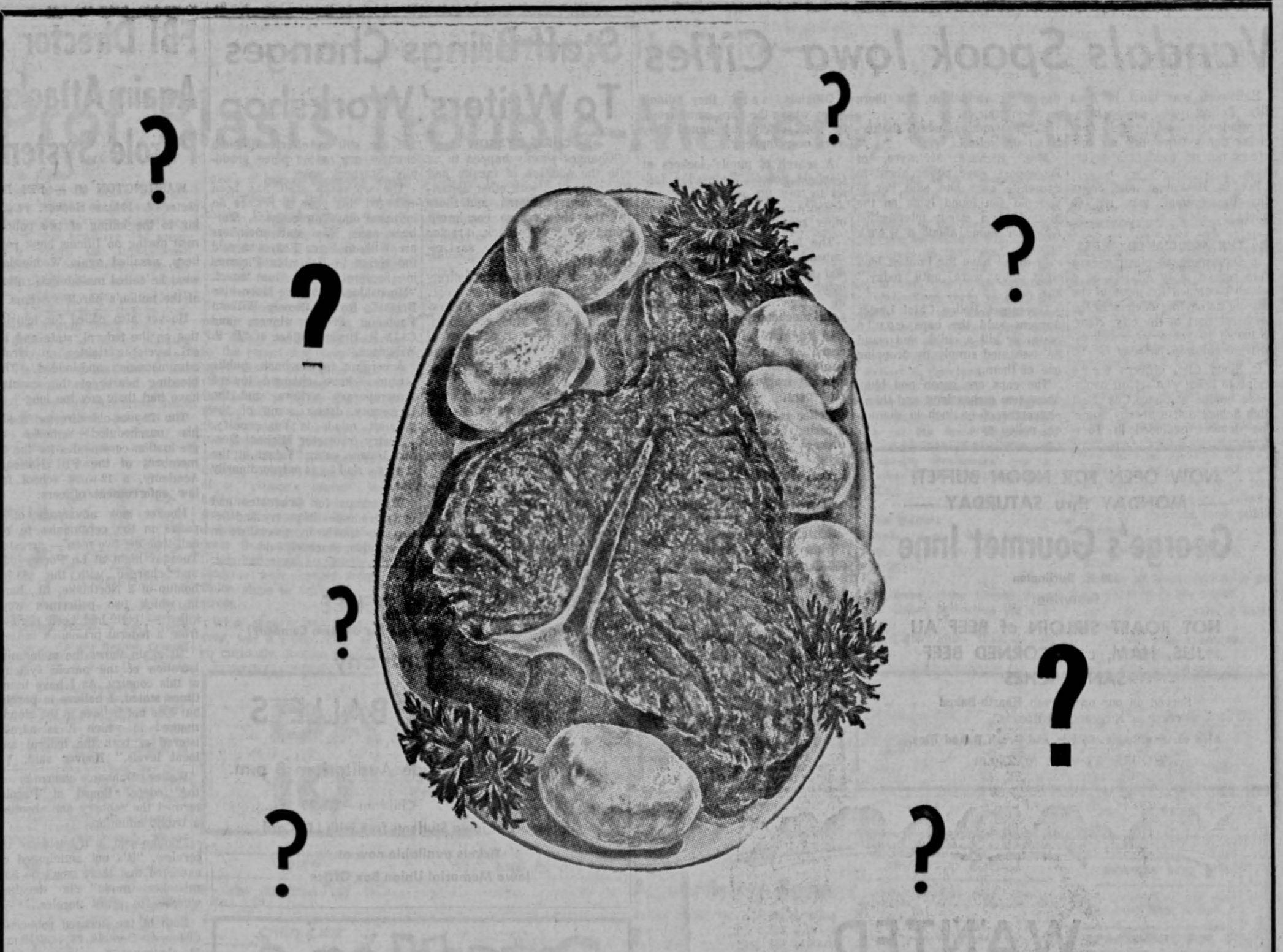
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IS THERE A QUESTION...

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You've probably had this question in mind many times as you look through the newspaper filled with special prices on meat. You may say... The price is right but is it a good enough beef to serve my family or... Should I try and save a few pennies by buying a cheaper grade of beef or... How do I really tell the difference between a good and bad cut of beef. At RANDALL'S you can take that big question OUT of buying beef, because we sell only the finest and that's U.S.D.A. CHOICE. Every cut of beef at RANDALL'S carries this label,

which is your guarantee that the beef you are buying is the finest top quality beef available. Only beef which is labeled U.S.D.A. CHOICE has passed rigid government inspections for quality, tenderness and flavor. So why guess about the grade of beef you buy when you can shop RANDALL'S with confidence. Plus our every day low prices assure you of getting more for your meat dollar at RANDALL'S than any where else. Not just weekend specials on cheaper grades of beef, but everyday low prices on the best.

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Police said that two other

Mrs. Belluscio, 40, was found in bed in her upstairs bedroom, and two daughters, Gina, 9, and Lisa, 6, also were shot in their respective beds in their own rooms.

Vandals Spook Iowa Cities

Halloween was quiet in Iowa City. Police reported one broken window, a few pranks, cars racing and kids running out into streets but no vandalism or arrests.

In Davenport and Sioux City the evening was not so quiet. In Davenport, 20 blasting caps were turned in to officers as a search continued for more of the missing detonating devices in the northeast part of the city. Nearly 100 of the caps were collected from children Tuesday.

In Sioux City, officers were trying to learn who set off homemade bombs at Sioux City East High School and a nearby home. The devices exploded in Tues-

day night vandalism, but there were no injuries. Eight windows were shattered at the school.

Mrs. Richard McIntyre, of Davenport, gave police about 20 dynamite caps she said her 6-year-old son found lying on the ground at a street intersection near her home about a week ago.

"I didn't have the faintest idea what they were until today," she said.

Davenport Police Chief Lester Jurgens said the caps could maim or kill a child, and could be detonated simply by dropping one of them.

The caps are green and blue, about two inches long and three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, police said.

Officials said they didn't know where the caps came from, or how widely distributed they were over the city.

A search of pupils' lockers at Garfield School Wednesday failed to turn up any of the caps. Authorities also planned to search other schools.

The force of the school blast imbedded fragments of glass and metal in the ceiling. The bomb apparently had been left in a trash barrel near a new auto mechanics classroom.

In addition, a similar blast damaged the Cecil Swearingen home, smashing a window and sending fragments flying across the room.

Police said several youths were arrested in the area for illegal possession of beer.

The Iowa Socialist League study circle on basic Marxism will meet at noon Thursday in the Union Wisconsin Room. The discussion will be on Lenin's book "What Is To Be Done?"

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

Cinema 16

"Casque D'or"

An unforgettable characterization of a famous gigoloite, Marie, in the Paris underworld at the turn of the century. Beautiful and fiery, she lived among the Apaches, surrounded by murder and intrigue, loving only one man but having many lovers.

November 2 and 3
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 50c.

Staff Brings Changes To Writers' Workshop

By CHRIS DYSKOW

"Changes simply happen to us with the addition of faculty and our interaction with other departments and programs, and these are the changes we can profit from," George Starbuck, director of the Writers' Workshop, said recently.

Starbuck, who was named director of the workshop last year, received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1961 to study in Rome. He has published two books of poetry, "White Paper" and "Bone Thought," and read poetry at Expo '67 in September.

The Writers' Workshop was originated so American writers could meet and collaborate with their foreign counterparts. Both American and foreign experts comprise the faculty.

Starbuck credits Paul Engle, professor of English and past workshop director, with putting energy into the program. Most of the policies originated by Engle are still in effect, although changes are taking place gradually, Starbuck said.

The workshop staff has been enlarged this year to restore an intimate class atmosphere, Starbuck said. New staff members are William Price Fox, who sold the rights to Columbia Pictures in September for his novel, "Moonshine Light, Moonshine Bright"; Robert Coover, William Faulkner Award winner; and C. D. B. Bryan, author of "P. S. Wilkinson."

According to Starbuck, public attitudes have changed toward contemporary writers, and the University draws some of the greatest minds in the country. Poetry instructor Michael Dennis Browne said, "Talent at the University is extraordinarily fine."

Workshops for graduates and undergraduates in poetry and fiction are taught by specialists in their fields, Starbuck said.

FBI Director Again Attacks Parole System

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, reacting to the killing of two policemen during an Illinois bank robbery, assailed again Wednesday what he called maladministration of the nation's parole systems.

Hoover also called for legislation on the federal, state and local levels to tighten up parole administration and added, "The bleeding hearts of this country have had their say too long."

The 72-year-old director made his unscheduled remarks at graduation ceremonies for the 99 members of the FBI National Academy, a 12-week school for law enforcement officers.

Hoover took advantage of a pause in the ceremonies to recall that the two men — arrested Tuesday night at La Porte, Ind., and charged with the \$83,783 holdup of a Northlake, Ill., bank in which two policemen were killed — both had been paroled from a federal prison.

"It again shows the maladministration of the parole systems of this country. As I have many times stated, I believe in parole, but I do not believe in the sloppy method in which it is administered at both the federal and local levels," Hoover said.

Walter Dunbar, chairman of the federal Board of Parole, termed the robbery and shooting a tragic situation.

Dunbar said in a telephone interview, "It's not anticipated or expected that there won't be any mistakes made" in deciding whether to grant paroles.

Both of the accused robbers — Clifton O. Daniels, 29, and Henry M. Gargane, 35 — were paroled earlier this year from what the federal government considers the most secure of its maximum security institutions — the penitentiary at Marion, Ill. Both had been sentenced for bank robbery.

Old, Odd Building To Be Torn Down

Close Hall, one of the University's oldest and oddest-looking buildings, is giving in to progress.

The building, which was built on the corner of Iowa and Duquesne streets across from East Hall Annex in 1890, will be torn down in 1968 to make room for an addition to the Zoology Building, according to Merritt Ludwig, director of campus planning.

Ludwig said Monday that the University Printing and Publications Department, which now occupies Close Hall, would be moved to a building rented by the University in Coralville. He said the University hoped to take possession of the Coralville building early in 1968.

The addition to the Zoology Building, to be known as Zoology II, will cost approximately \$1.7 million, Ludwig said.

The funds for the addition are part of a \$5.1 million Centers of Excellence grant in biological sciences. The University received the grant in August by the National Science Foundation.

The rest of the grant will be used for staff and equipment for both Zoology buildings, Ludwig said. Plans for the addition are only in the preliminary stage, he added.

Close Hall, one of the few University buildings to be torn down

in recent years, has symbolized the shortage of building space which has plagued the University.

Ludwig said Close Hall, East Hall Annex and Old Dental Building have been marked for removal for years, but the shortage of University building space has necessitated their continued use.

The University has resisted new uses of the old buildings and has tried to minimize investments in the buildings, he said.

He said there were no immediate plans to tear down either East Hall Annex or Old Dental Building.

Ludwig added that funds for the removal of Close Hall would come from the Centers of Excellence grant, but the contractor and the cost of removal were not known.

Close Hall, named after the family who donated the land and money for the building, once housed the YWCA and the YMCA, a number of literary societies, and in 1924 the building housed the School of Journalism and The Daily Iowan.

A fire, which gutted the upper floors and attic of Close Hall in 1940 on New Year's Day, necessitated the re-roofing of the structure. The re-roofing accounts for its odd appearance today.

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George's Gourmet Inne
120 E. Burlington
featuring:
HOT ROAST SIRLOIN of BEEF AU JUS, HAM, and CORNED BEEF SANDWICHES
Served on our own Fresh Hearth-Baked French or Russian Rye Breads.
Also serving Soups, Salads and Fresh Baked Pies.
HOURS: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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"Casque D'or"
An unforgettable characterization of a famous gigoloite, Marie, in the Paris underworld at the turn of the century. Beautiful and fiery, she lived among the Apaches, surrounded by murder and intrigue, loving only one man but having many lovers.
November 2 and 3
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 50c.

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5 MODERN BALLETS
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Adults — \$2.00 Children — \$1.25
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Tickets available now at
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COME AND DANCE!
• Thursday and Friday:
The Big Sound of THE FRIARS
• Saturday:
THE FLAMES
• Cocktails
826 S. Clinton

Drake Boosts Student Aid
DES MOINES (AP) — Drake University announced Wednesday a matching scholarship program to benefit economically underprivileged Des Moines area high school students.

Under the plan, according to Drake president Dr. Paul F. Sharp, each four-year scholarship provided by the Des Moines area business community will be matched by the university. Recipients will be Des Moines area students unable to attend college for financial reasons.

Sharp announced the plan at a meeting launching the school's annual campaign for financial support from corporations and businesses serving the greater Des Moines area.

Social Security Voted, Income Slated To Change
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has voted a 15 per cent across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits and higher taxes starting next year to pay for them.

Varsity NOW... Ends SAT.
Tender, Terrifying, Warm, Human...
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JAZZ TONTO
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STRAND
STARTS TODAY — THURSDAY!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Judd Apatow-Frank Walker Production
LEE MARVIN
"POINT BLANK"
Co-starring **ANGIE DICKINSON**
in "Passion" and "Metacolor"
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TODAY thru SATURDAY
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"ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING FILMS OF THE YEAR!" — Detroit Free Press
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
ALAN ARKIN
ROSSANO BRAZZI
MICHAEL CAINE
VITTORIO GASSMAN
PETER SELLERS
ARTHUR COHN
VITTORIO De SICA
FEATURE AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:40

Campus Notes
POETRY READING
A Reading of French poetry will be presented by "La Table Francaise" at 8 p.m. tonight at the Language House, 115 N. Clinton St.

SOMBREROS WANTED
Thomas L. Davis, associate professor of music and acting director of the Hawkeye Marching Band, is looking for six Mexican sombreros. Anyone who has a sombrero and would be willing to loan it to the band for Saturday's performance should call 353-5569.

CIVIL DEFENSE SPEECH
The Free University of Iowa will sponsor a speech on "Nuclear Deterrence and Civil Defense, or In Case of Emergency, the Shelter will be Useless." The speech will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Wesley House, 120 N. Duquesne St.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
A college life meeting of the Campus Crusade for Christ will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Princeton Room.


ANGEL FLIGHT
A meeting for Angel Flight members will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Field House. Rides will stop at the Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority houses at 6:45 p.m. Uniforms are required and there will be pledge drill practice following the meeting.

CZECH CONCERT
The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets are free to students upon presentation of student identification cards.

GERMAN CLUB
The German Club will sponsor an informal coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. today at the Language House, 115 N. Clinton. All interested students have been invited. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Come to Shakey's FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Nov. 3rd and 4th

See and Hear the MAJOR 7th
"Iowa's answer to the Tijuana Brass"
SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR
531 Highway 1 South
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FRI. 8:30 to 1:30 p.m.
SAT. 7:30 to 12:30 p.m.

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WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FRED ZINNEMANN'S
FILM OF
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
From the play by
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Allaire Condemns Bowen's Actions

To the Editor: Pres. Howard R. Bowen acted with astonishing irresponsibility on Wednesday and thus deserves to be compared to those police officials in the South who used vicious dogs against civil rights demonstrators.

On Wednesday morning, on the east steps of the Union, there was a group of perhaps 100 people demonstrating against the war in Vietnam. Their demonstrations consisted in blocking the path of those who wished to talk to the U.S. Marine recruiters. The demonstration was illegal, as the demonstrators themselves admitted, but it was also nonviolent.

Needless to say, there were people who wanted to enter the Union, ostensibly to talk with the recruiters. These people had a right to do so, a right which should have been enforced by the proper authorities. Bowen chose, however, to allow a small group to try violently to enforce the

right. By not immediately calling in the proper authorities and having the demonstrators arrested, Bowen . . . in effect turned loose on the nonviolent demonstrators a brutal, violent group of people. Naturally, some demonstrators were bloodied and hurt.

Bowen's action must be condemned. Indeed, those whose rights he failed to enforce ought, at the very least, register a strong protest with the Board of Regents. He acted, in fact, in the spirit of President Johnson who, with complete disregard for justice, has turned loose a brutal force on the Vietnamese people.

Edwin B. Allaire
Professor of Philosophy

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- CONFERENCES**
Today — Nursing Institute, "Family Life Education Union."
Friday-Saturday — 15th Annual Pharmacy Seminar, Union.
Friday-Saturday — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Seminar for the Dental Practitioner on Oral Cancer," Dentistry Building.
Friday-Saturday — Continuing Legal Education Program, College of Law, 210 Law Center.
- LECTURES**
Friday — Graduate Program Slide-Lecture on Urban and Regional Planning, Patrick J. Cusick, Development Director, Litchfield Park, Ariz.; Matthew L. Rockwell, Executive Director, Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, 2 p.m. Shambaugh Auditorium.
Monday — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: "Gravity Waves," George F. Carter, Harvard University, 3:30 p.m., Room 3407 Engineering Building.
- EXHIBITS**
Nov.-Nov. 27 — University Library Exhibit: Edwin Thomas Meredith Papers.
Sunday-Nov. 21 — School of Art Exhibit: Portraits and Landscapes by Carl Harvey, Main Gallery, Art Building.
- MUSICAL EVENTS**
Today — U of I Concert Series: Czech Philharmonic Symphony, 8 p.m., Union.

University Bulletin Board

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

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment time to Box 163, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3697. All information will be in strict confidence.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room and Debugger phone, 353-5580.

Prof Blasts trouble-Makers, UI Police

As I have already indicated, I do not approve of the action taken by the protesters. Ten years ago I surely would have been among them, but now I can see that they pose as obvious a threat to all I believe in as do the young men with the boxing gloves. I came away secure in the knowledge that they had their "goodness now" but also angered and sickened by the other extreme, perhaps because all my life it seems I have been pursued by the lithe young brutes in the boxing gloves — men who spit at 7-year-old Negro children in Alabama, who beat up shy young men behind school buildings for wearing glasses, or who drive you off the public highway for kicks.

Even as I mourn the University policy that allows a 250-pound animal to pounce unhindered on a pregnant student, I breathe somewhat more freely in the knowledge that the T-shirted boxers must be outside recruits in the war against dissent. But I can not accept without the bitterest sort of anger the reports of a University security official who turned his back on the violence he tacitly condoned, or the meek little captain who so conveniently ignored the gloves on the "students" he would not investigate. After all, we of the University community impowered them to keep the jungle from our door and they responded by encouraging the animals in our midst to an even greater violence.

Robert A. Corrigan
Assistant Professor
American Civilization Program
(Corrigan is Secretary-Treasurer of the Iowa Chapter of the American Association of University Professors and a member of the Faculty Senate — Ed.)

To the Editor:
Overheard at a local bar: Hey, Al, what's wrong with those guys?
Who?
You know, those clowns down at the Union protesting the Marines.
Hell, I don't know. What do you mean?

—Letters to the Editor—

WANT ADS

Pelton Calls Mob Violence Deplorable

To the Editor: My personal reaction to this whole affair is disappointment in many members of the student body, and in the lack of more prompt security force action to prevent physical violence between the two groups of students. I am sorry that the protesters were allegedly unlawful, but respect their attempts to remain physically peaceful. And I deplore the actions of the several activist anti-protesters who attempted to take the law into their own hands. The mob violence was unnecessary.

If this same situation arises today, I have been assured by the administration and University Security Department that they will prevent physical violence between students, but any arrests will have to be made by civil authorities.

I hope now that both sides (protesters and anti-protesters) have learned that law should be obeyed. It will be enforced by the police, not the students. Protesters are acting illegally in blocking free access to the Placement Office, but those who physically attack protesters are liable for criminal charges of assault and battery. Violence in any form should not be tolerated.

John T. Pelton, 44
Student Body President

Pope's Operation Scheduled Soon

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will undergo surgery for his prostate condition "in the coming days," his doctors announced Wednesday night. The exact date of the operation was not fixed.

Physicians said the Pope's fever had disappeared.

The Daily Iowan

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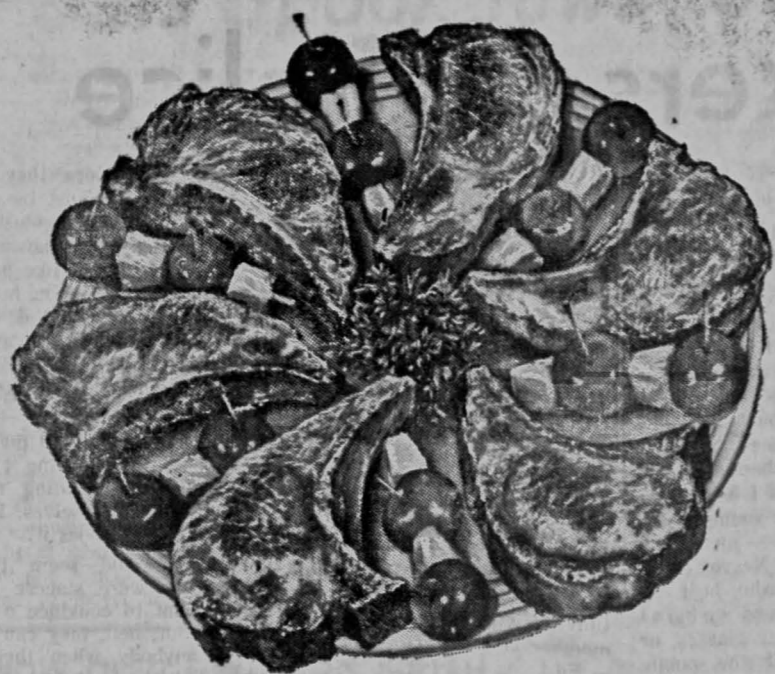
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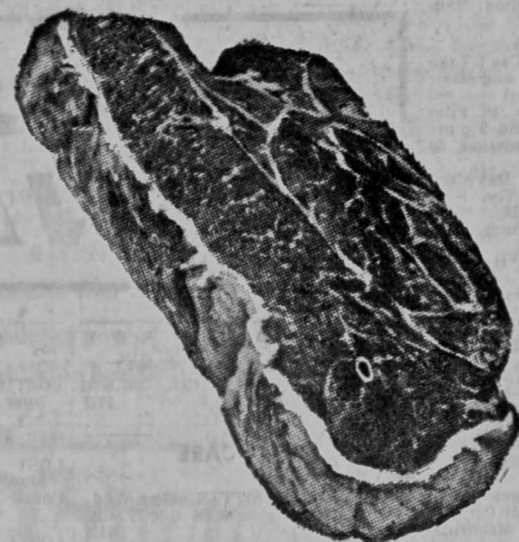
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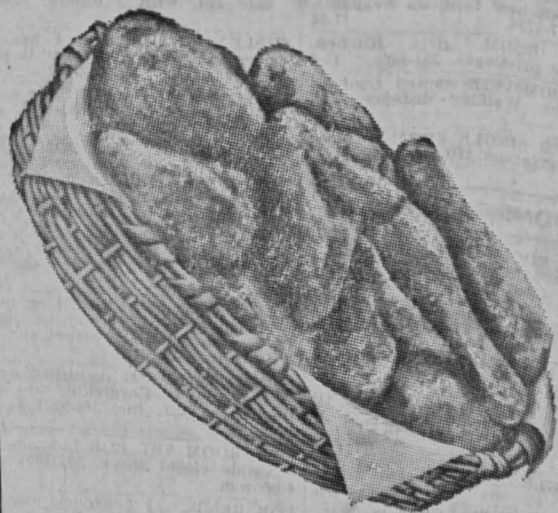
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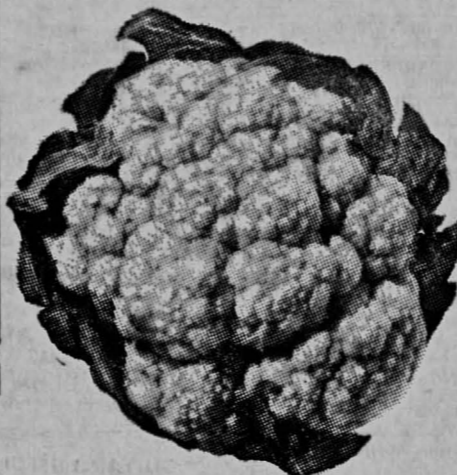
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