

Demonstrators Spill Blood. Give Petitions To Bowen

By TED HENRY
and
SUSANN HOOVEN

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About 50 demonstrators splashed blood on the steps of the Union Friday afternoon. Then a group totaling up to 500 war protesters marched to Old Capitol to present blood-stained antiwar petitions to Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

The events marked the end of what proponents called a three-day "convulsion of consciences" and opponents regarded as publicity-seeking shenanigans.

In contrast to Wednesday's demonstration when 108 persons were arrested, Friday's protest was relatively calm. Several dozen policemen were on hand, but no arrests were made.

Although some spectators shouted cat calls and chanted the Iowa cheer, the crowd of about 3,000 persons peacefully watched protesters present a macabre skit in which a soldier rose from a coffin to denounce the "senseless killing" in Vietnam.

A dozen demonstrators were permitted inside Bowen's office where they handed him petitions criticizing the University for

permitting the Marine Corps recruiters to use space in the Placement Office at the Union and for complicity in the Vietnamese War.

Bowen Leaves Early

Bowen, who waited an hour before the demonstrators finally were admitted to his office, explained that he could not see the other protesters because he had to meet with the Legislative Interim Committee which was on campus Friday.

Other delegations of demonstrators were ushered to the offices of Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, and Vice Pres. Willard L. Boyd where they presented other petitions and explained their opposition to the war and to the University's complicity.

Others filed through Old Capitol to sign — in ink — other antiwar petitions.

In the Union Gold Feather Lobby on Friday morning, about 300 persons signed their names in blood to four different petitions.

As television cameras whirred, many of the protesters pricked their fingers and signed the documents. Some used matchsticks; others used old-fashioned steel-tipped pens.

Med Student Shows How

David Grant, G. St. Louis, was the first to prick his finger. But it took a medical student, John Murphy, M2, Upper St. Clair, Pa., to show the demonstrators how to draw blood.

The four petitions all expressed opposition to the war, but in different language to accommodate the views of individual demonstrators.

One document, to be sent to President Johnson, reads: "With our blood and our names, we beg you for an immediate and peaceful end to American military activity in Vietnam."

It will be available in the Union Gold Feather Lobby today for those who wish to sign — in blood or ink.

Another petition, signed by about 100 persons, pledged the signatories to give a pint of blood each "to those worldwide victims of the United States' war industry."

Two petitions were aimed directly at Bowen.

One, signed only in ink, expressed opposition to Marine Corps recruiting but dissociated the signers with the obstruction techniques employed by demonstrators on Wednesday.

Another petition intended for Bowen said the protest was not solely directed against the Marines and the U.S. policy in Vietnam, but also specifically against the University's "implicit sanction" of the involvement in the war.

Thomas Wilson, G. Lexington, Mass., explained that the documents were signed in blood "for the dramatic effect." He said blood is a "real thing to people when they hear of someone getting shot."

"Consequently, we are doing this to remind people that there is blood involved in this war. We are shedding our blood for a peaceful purpose," Wilson said.

By about 1 p.m. the demonstrators gathered at the Union patio where Everett Frost, G. North Coventry, Conn., chairman of the local Students for a Democratic Society, spoke briefly to the effect that the demonstrators had done "a great thing for the University."

More Demonstrations Vowed

"If demonstrations are what it takes to get people to turn out and to think about the war," Frost declared, "then that is what we shall do."

Another speaker, Robert F. Sayre, associate professor of English, said the demonstrations had led to a "convulsion of consciences" on campus. Sayre noted that many professors, who may not have personally demonstrated, nonetheless sympathized with the cause.

Emerging from the Union Lobby, 50 demonstrators who had met earlier in the English-Philosophy Building to draw their own blood carried paper cups to the east entrance and dumped them underneath a sign that said "Let the bleeding end here."

Campus security officers stood by and newsmen pushed forward, but the event occurred in a serious atmosphere.

The steps were a gory mess by the time the demonstrators formed their ranks and marched up the Jefferson Street hill and south along the Clinton Street side of the Pentacrest. Officers delayed them there until police re-enforcements could arrive, and meanwhile the crowd on onlookers swelled.

Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney estimated the crowd at about 3,000 persons.

Meanwhile a group of protesters who had met at the Unitarian Church arrived bearing a coffin. Two of them were dressed as a drummer and fife player to symbolize the painting of the "Spirit of '76." The woman was dressed in black.

Iowa Highway Patrol Capt. Lyle Dickenson used a bullhorn to request that the crowd clear a path for the demonstrators. His manner was friendly, and the onlookers complied without incident.

Students yelled remarks at the demonstrators to the effect that Halloween was last Tuesday and repeated the "I-O-W-A" chant. Few in the audience could hear the bizarre skit which was presented. It included the playing of taps, a woman screaming and considerable shouting.

Phil Connell, assistant to the president, negotiated with leaders of the demonstration as to whom would be permitted to enter Bowen's office. Finally it was agreed that 12 persons could come inside Old Capitol, but the meeting with Bowen was brief and uneventful.

The remaining protesters milled around the Pentacrest while the administration officials heard spokesmen and received petitions.

Then, under orders to disperse or be arrested, the demonstrators left.



SIGNING A PETITION IN BLOOD, these student demonstrators prick their fingers and write their names with matchsticks on documents which were presented to Pres. Howard R. Bowen at

Friday afternoon's demonstration at Old Capitol. The signing took place at the Union. The petition criticized the University for permitting the Marine Corps' use of the placement office.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson

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Allaire Resigns As Prof, Chairman Of UI Philosophy

By MARY ANN McEVROY

Edwin B. Allaire, professor and chairman of the department of philosophy, announced his resignation Friday, which will be effective next Sept. 1.

There were two reasons for his resignation, Allaire said Friday. He said that one was "personal." The other was that his philosophical ideas had evolved to a point where he needed a change in environment.

Allaire's disagreement with Pres. Howard R. Bowen's handling of Wednesday's demonstration did not enter into his reasons for resigning, he said.

In a letter to The Daily Iowan Thursday, Allaire said, "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."

No provisions have been made for Allaire's replacement, according to Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Allaire has been in the Department of Philosophy since 1956.

Cheating Ring Charged At UNI; Probe Begins

CEDAR FALLS — Students are climbing through campus heating tunnels at night to steal examinations from faculty offices at the University of Northern Iowa, the school's Episcopal chaplain said Friday.

The Rev. Robert Gilliam said eight or nine students have keys to every university office and have enlisted the aid of a locksmith in their cheating scheme.

He said former students who participated in the cheating ring told him of the ring's activities and a personal investigation has substantiated their stories.

University Vice Pres. William C. Lang said the administration is investigating the allegations and the campus security patrol has been alerted.

"But until the investigation is completed, we consider this to be unconfirmed and unsubstantiated rumor," said Lang, who is dean of instruction for the state-owned institution of 8,239 students. "Parts of the story are highly unlikely."

Conversation Tape Recorded

Gilliam said he tape-recorded a conversation with a student who said some of his friends participated in the cheating ring.

The tape was played at a student meeting at the college religious center last weekend, and the student newspaper carried a story on the matter Friday.

Gilliam said the students gain entry to university buildings through heating ducts, then use keys to open offices. If an office lock is changed, the students obtain a pass key from the locksmith, he said.

He said the students steal test papers for their own use and for sale to others, alter examination papers before they have been graded, and sometimes change grade books in the larger classes.

Prices Listed

The stolen examinations are priced according to their academic value — \$10 for a regular one-hour test, \$20 for a mid-term and \$30 for a semester final, Gilliam said.

He said the cheating activities started at least one and a half years ago.

"This is a symptom of the pressure in the academic community to succeed," said the chaplain, who is associated with St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Cedar Falls. "It places a greater responsibility on teachers to be more prudent in the handling of tests and grade books."

Politics Enters Bizarre Murder In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — The hunt for a 29-year-old bachelor accused of the torture-strangulation of a college freshman was intensified by police Friday as politics crept into the bizarre waterfront trunk murder case.

Homicide detectives enlarged their investigation into reports of alleged strange happenings — some dating back to early this summer — at the tobacco shop operated by Stephen Weinstein, charged with killing John Walker Green III.

The body of the 18-year-old University of Pennsylvania freshman from Des Moines was found Tuesday in a truck floating in the Delaware River a few blocks from Weinstein's store.

Mayor James H. J. Tate, Democratic incumbent seeking re-election next Tuesday, charged his Republican opponent, Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter, was aware of reported "suspicious activity" at Weinstein's shop last July and ignored it.

Tate said action by Specter might have averted the murder of Green.

Specter said "it is absolutely incredible that the mayor would inject a first-degree murder case into the political campaign at this very late stage."

John A. Ballard, University of Pennsylvania attorney, said it was his opinion both the police and the district attorney were lax in failing to follow up a student's complaint he had been drugged while in the shop.

Three teen-aged boys have been arrested on charges of being accessories after the fact of murder. Police said the boys signed a statement admitting they disposed of the body, dropping the trunk into the river after failing to find a suitable burial spot in a drive to Reading, Pa., 56 miles north of Philadelphia.

Soviets Testing Orbital Nuclear Bomb

WASHINGTON — The Soviets apparently have been testing an orbital bomb that could be capable by next year of hurling down nuclear warheads on the United States from space, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Friday.

However, McNamara told a news conference, the United States has moved to "deny this capability" by installing over-the-horizon radar for early detection. This country has had a limited antisatellite

missile defense emplaced in the Pacific for several years.

Asked whether he is concerned about the Soviet development, McNamara replied: "No, I am not concerned. It does not change the nuclear balance of power."

The defense secretary, who probably now faces intensified criticism from Congress, contended the Fractional Orbital Bombardment System (FOBS) "is no more of a terror weapon than an inter-

continental ballistic missile or a nuclear bomb."

This, he stressed, "is why we have built up a deterrent force capable of destroying any attacker" — a force of nearly 1,700 long range missiles and some 600 bombers.

McNamara said he believes the Soviet orbital bomb system is intended as a weapon against American bomber bases rather than cities.

— The Blood Was Washed Away — View From Old Capitol

By GORDON YOUNG
News Editor

Outside on the steps someone was playing taps terribly offkey, but inside Old Capitol on Friday afternoon one might have thought everything was harmonious and orderly.

There was President Bowen in a neat gray suit and red tie explaining to a reporter that yes, his door was always open to students.

A secretary in his outer office industriously pecked away at an electric typewriter and answered the phone in a quiet, cultivated voice.

Then in what had to be one of the most comic lines of the day, Bowen's secretary, Mary Parden, smoothed her skirt, approached the first delegation of demonstrators and said, "Oh yes, I assume you are the young people who have come to see the president?"

She was interrupted by the squawking from a police radio monitor which one of the sheriff's deputies was totting around. Photographers and television cameramen jostled for space as the demonstrators filed into Bowen's office.

A Private Meeting
The door was firmly closed because Bowen had said — by some stretch of the imagination — that this was a private meeting between a group of students and himself.

Although the press was barred from his office, I scurried around to a side door and peeped in from under the arm of a campus cop.

It was all very orderly. Bowen explained that he had another meeting to attend and thanked them for coming. The demonstrators milled around a bit and placed the blood-stained peti-

tion on his desk.

Bowen's hands appeared to be trembling and he was decidedly upset.

The demonstrators left by the west entrance, escorted by police. One of them, Winnett W. Hagens, G. San Francisco, summed the meeting with Bowen up tartly. "There was no interchange of opinion whatsoever."

By this time the pacifist skit which was being presented on the steps — a melodramatic affair which no one could hear — was ending and Phil E. Connell, assistant to the president, was pushing through the crowd of cops and newsmen to usher in the next delegation of demonstrators.

Students Were Talkative

As was to be expected, the students were hepped up and talkative. Some wore sandals. Others beards. Some were well dressed and serious faced. The coeds carried those huge knit bags and wore seed beads around their necks.

There were smug snickers and arched eyebrows among the cops and reporters. "What-else-could-you-expect-from these-hippies" looks were exchanged.

Some of us, who try to remain objective, however, couldn't help but be secretly proud of our fellow students. Regardless of their politics, these were dedicated, serious and intense students who had succeeded brilliantly in doing what they set out to do: to impress upon the administration and public that they were fed up, furiously frustrated, in fact — with the war in Vietnam.

The demonstrators were marched into the north wing office of Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs.

A word should be said here about Hubbard.

In my opinion, he really earned his salary Friday. Here was a man who throughout the two hours that I stood in his office was sympathetic, firm, articulate, understanding and above all respectful.

At one point during the bull sessions in his office we could hear the crowd outside singing "We Shall Overcome." Hubbard is a Negro, and I wondered how he felt. Five years ago these same students would have been demonstrating for civil rights.

No Apologies Made

Some of the questions directed toward Hubbard would have made a logic professor blush. But he answered them fairly and fully. He did not apologize for the administration, but he did emphasize that he respected their motivation.

At one point, in fact, Hubbard congratulated the antiwar demonstrators on their "tactics of protest" and indicated that the administration had learned from this week's experience some lessons on how to handle future demonstrations.

See story page 4.
On and on the discussion went. The tiny ashtray on Hubbard's conference table was overflowing by the time I left. Outside the crowd had long since dispersed.

I walked over to the Union to get a sandwich.
On the east steps the blood was washed away and in the late afternoon chill, ice had started to form on the puddles of water.

Fraternity boys were playing football in the field south of the Union.

Perhaps in a few months they will be playing war on a battlefield south of Har-

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

VATICAN CITY — On the eve of his expected operation, Pope Paul VI gave last-minute instructions to his top aides, then he closed himself for private prayer and meditation.

ALGIERS — Algeria has decided against extraditing Moise Tshombe to the Congo.

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan Gov. George Romney said he will announce his political intentions Nov. 18.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen voiced defiance of President Johnson's threat to veto import restriction legislation Congress may pass.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department charged election officials in Lake County, Ind., with attempting to dilute the voting strength of Negroes in the mayoralty election at Gary next Tuesday.

By Associated Press

Legislators Note Only Long Hair, Not War Protest

"This would be a poor place to establish a barber college."

That comment, made by one of the 10 members of the Legislative Interim committee which met on campus Friday, was about the only notice the committee took of demonstrations by protesters against the Vietnamese war.

The committee met with University officials and heard reports on such matters as construction progress and allocation of legislative appropriations.

Pres. Howard Bowen told the committee that the University was in a "very tight fiscal position" and was having to postpone several improvement projects.

Bowen said that the University was attempting to keep up on faculty and programs and was letting some of the "non-human" items wait.

Bowen also told the legislators that the University did not intend to become strictly a graduate institution.

He said that he would like to see the undergraduate student body at the University remain at about the present size.

Bowen also said that he was "open-minded" on the question of creating a state college in western Iowa. He said that many assumed the University was opposed to a college in western Iowa, but that the University had not taken a position on the matter because the Board of Regents was currently studying it.

Dr. Robert C. Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine, outlined plans for expanding the medical sciences campus surrounding University Hospital. Four major new buildings planned are a \$15-million basic sciences structure, college of nursing and dentistry buildings and a health-sciences library.

The legislators toured the campus Friday and inspected recently constructed University buildings.



HOLDING A CUP in which his blood is drained, Paul Kleinberger, G. Silver Spring, Md., prepares to throw his blood on the steps of the east entrance to the Union. About 50 persons gave blood in this manner.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson



Riley's actions unfortunate

This page has been filled for the past few days with criticisms, compliments and suggestions concerning the antiwar demonstration held at the Union on Wednesday. A few more of each are in order.

It was indeed unfortunate that State Sen. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) took advantage of this most deplorable situation to gather votes for a possible bid for the Republican nomination for governor. It is obvious that a majority of Iowa citizens will praise Riley's actions in single-handedly attempting to stop what he referred to as a riot. But it is also apparent that a majority of Iowans have so many preconceived notions of anyone who protests anything, that they will fail to understand the situation and to see it in perspective.

Riley was virtually taking the law into his own hands — something the students were warned against all day. Perhaps some good did come of Riley's actions however. The counter-demonstrators were becoming increasingly belligerent and the situation might well have turned into a riot. For a period of time Riley was the center of attention and partially overshadowed the protesters on the Union steps. During this time the police were able to assemble just before going in to make arrests.

This should not alter the fact that Riley was awry in using the situation to make political hay.

Philip C. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, Willard L. Boyd, University vice president and academic dean, and Campus Security Chief John H. Hanna are to be commended, if for nothing else, for their courage in being between the demonstrators and counter-demonstrators.

Although all University officials were rightfully concerned about the situation, it was encouraging to see these men actually making themselves physically present. Hubbard and Boyd tried, but to no avail, to calm the tensions that had been building throughout the morning. Although Hanna and the Campus Security Department have been criticized by many previously, it should be remembered that they do not have the power to arrest, and without this power it could have been unfortunate if they had moved

in and uncontrollable violence had broken out. At least Hanna showed his regard for the situation by being there, even though he had few, if any, actual police powers.

City Manager Frank Smiley took an active lead when the police finally moved in to make arrests. The responsibilities placed on his shoulders, in light of the University's slowness in officially responding to the situation, were grave and he and his forces acted quickly, smoothly and quietly, — much to their credit.

The protesters are also to be congratulated for the peaceful manner in which they conducted themselves throughout the day. It is, perhaps, overly redundant, but once again everyone must be reminded that few people would deny them their right to protest as long as their protest is kept within the bounds of the law. It should also be remembered that when the law is being broken it is the duty of properly authorized law enforcement officials to deal with the violators. It is not the responsibility of students, the general public or state senators to decide what action should be taken in dealing with law violators.

The demonstrators have implied, probably erroneously, that the University, in offering its placement of office for use by Marine recruiters, is automatically supporting the U.S. position in the Vietnam war. Whether or not this is true is beside the point. The demonstrators would protest the Marine recruiters — and, more than likely, any branch of the armed services now or in the future, — whether they recruited at the Union, at the Post Office or at the city dump.

Because of this, and because of the University's seeming inability in handling the situation, it can legitimately be suggested that future recruiting activities by members of the armed forces be held in the Iowa City Post Office building where armed force information is always available anyway.

If this change would be put into effect for the future, it would take the entire situation out of University jurisdiction and place it in the lap of the city. After all, it was the city which took final action in the University's problem on Wednesday.

— Don Yager

Administration credited

The University administration deserves credit for its attempts to cooperate with the anti-Marine-recruiting and antiwar demonstrators Thursday and Friday. Some of the University's rules were probably overlooked and wisely so.

Organizers were given almost free-rein to use the Union and its facilities. At the same time Union officials ordered that all parts of the building be opened to students despite fears by some security officials of what might happen.

The protesters were allowed to

dump their blood on the steps of the Union, which surely was a violation of some regulation. And Pres. Howard R. Bowen, upon short notice found time to see some of the demonstrators, despite the fact that he had prior commitments with some legislators.

The errors the administration made Wednesday can never be rectified. But they can be partially forgotten or forgiven by those who suffered from them. The administration made a step in this direction by its actions Thursday and Friday.

— Bill Newbrough

Riot chances are small

Iowa City officials and law enforcement people from the area have probably learned a lot about the University students in the past several days. The chances for a full-scale riot involving students are small if things are handled correctly, at least at this time.

And many of the students involved in the demonstrations have been at least partially reassured that police do

not have to be sadists. At least a few students who thought that all police were their enemies have seen that many police around here are actually good guys and surely a necessity at times.

This is a healthy situation. Maybe police and students at other places around the country will learn from our experiences here.

— Bill Newbrough

As they say, it's been a real fun day

By JIM FARRELL
For The Daily Iowan

Marvelous. Now that we've had our demonstration we can take our place alongside the University of California and other real big kids' colleges.

Our demonstration had everything. Well, everything except rationality and the participation of a significant percentage of the University community. But we won't let that bother us. Demonstrations are practically by definition irrational, and the unwashed peacocks and crew-cut rotarians probably prefer to remain a minority. It's much more noble to be a minority.

Anyway, as we were saying, our demonstration had almost everything. It had the noble savages; these were, I think, the ones standing on the steps holding hands, but it was often difficult to tell. And it had the golden boys; these were the ones standing at the bottom of the steps chanting. Mostly they chanted football yells, but sometimes, for comic relief, they chanted "Drop the bomb, goddammit, drop the bomb."

It was beautiful. Especially when the

counter-demonstrator extended his middle finger in an articulate gesture of self-expression. The gesture was made in the face of State Sen. Tom Riley. Well, if it had to be done it might as well have been Riley. No one exactly knew what he was doing on the scene. He made a remark about being in Iowa City on other business and just wanting to help out. It seemed to be the consensus of both sides that he could best help out by going to attend to that other business. Some went pointed out that Riley was engaging in a little early campaigning for Harold Hughes' job. Nonsense. Would a politician attempt to turn a situation of such magnitude into a political advantage? Riley said, by the way, that he sympathized with the counter-protesters but that they should be nicer. They weren't.

Maybe the neatest part of the whole demonstration was the dragging of the protesters to the bus. The bus, which was, by the way, much nicer than the Iowa City Transit Company buses, was for taking the protesters to jail. That was kind of funny too. They all wanted to go to jail, anyway they said they did, but some

guy kept telling them to call a certain telephone number for bail information. May 4, they knew that the city jail cells weren't any nicer than the city buses. None of the protesters stayed overnight in jail, at any rate, so their sincerity might be open to some question.

The actual dragging was something of an anti-climax. Most of the dirties just chose to walk to the assigned detention area. Enough went limp to keep the sideline Babbitts happy, but mostly they just walked. The few who actually were dragged were dragged fairly courteously, all

things considered. This seemed to bother many of the by-standers.

It was all over for the day after the dragging. The potential second-lieutenants went to talk to the recruiters and most everyone else went home. Some counter-protesters were heard mumbling about what they would do to those s.o.b.'s "next time." A few people with beards hummed civil rights tunes as they ambled toward Li'l Bills. The authorities looked relieved.

All in all, as they say on Mad Avenue, it had been a "real fun day."

'Woman' isn't worthwhile

By NICHOLAS MEYER

"Woman Times Seven," despite its Italian director, Vittorio deSica, is basically an American attempt to master a movie form brought to perfection in the last 10 years by the Italians. We just can't do it as well.

Shirley MacLaine appears as seven different women in a series of vignettes which remain basically linked by Shirley MacLaine. Clearly, producer Joe Levine, in hiring Cesare Zavattini as screenwriter and Vittorio deSica as director, was hoping for something on a par with "Boccaccio 70" or Pietro Germi's "The Birds, the Bees and the Italians." Unfortunately, the lavishly costumed and photographed snippets of stories, and the millions of costumes and wigs worn by Miss MacLaine, only serve to construct the spontaneity of the proceedings, and numerous plot concessions obviously geared for reception by a mass American audience dull their potential wit and spice. The American imitators would do well to note that "The Birds, the Bees and the Italians" was made in crisp black and white in normal 35mm. The action went faster, and the pace was not impeded by colors and sets which had to be dwelt upon.

Miss MacLaine is a good actress and does her best, but is not able to surmount her essentially second rate material. The stories are built on trivia, and worst of

all for a comedy, they are frequently illogical. Logic, or the illusion of logic, is the essence of successful laughter. Miss MacLaine proves herself quite a clothes-horse, however, and manages to change her appearance like a chameleon in the seven episodes. A dozen big name stars try to help out, including Vittorio Gassman, Anita Ekberg, Phillip Noiret, Michael Caine, Lex Barker, Peter Sellers and Rossano Brazzi. They enjoy varying degrees of success. Vittorio Gassman having most of it in a sequence during which he tries to seduce Miss MacLaine, who plays a multi-lingual translator at a Cybernetics congress. Gassman is a masterful performer, who never made it big in American films, but who has rivaled Mastroianni in Italian flicks. Including the riotous "Big Deal on Madonna Street" and the tragic "Easy Life." It's nice to see Gassman again. I wish he had been given more to do. Robert Morley is likewise wasted. Most of the stars are, because the vignettes are too short. "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," another Italian film of the same type, confined itself to only three stories and was able to flesh them out more; seven is too many.

There are some funny moments, including one ridiculous episode in a hotel room with Alan Arkin, but it really isn't worth your while. Everyone in the film, and including those who made it, have done better elsewhere.

Benita Allen's photos change sight into vision

By CHRISTOPHER LEVENSON
For The Daily Iowan

One of the interesting things of Benita Allen's exhibition of recent photographs, now in its final week in the Union, is to see how photography can take over some of the techniques of the cinema. Some of the best pictures here have the evocative and sense of continuity of good stills. True, in a sense they are more "tricksy" than her previous work, many being dependent on techniques such as the double exposure that to the average Sunday photographer are disasters. But in art whatever succeeds is justified. In a show of about 40 plates, slightly less than half in color, some of the most effective are those which one might have expected to appear most artificial, simply because they shape their material.

"The House," for instance, all in blues and pale pinks, uses one decaying frame house, shifts it a yard or two by double exposure and reverses the positions of the two figures, a man and a girl, who peer alternately from doors and windows, so as to suggest a chase. In other words, the photograph suggests movement in time as well as space. Another uses a nude model pensively superimposed upon an evening lake with dead trees, evoking perhaps the concept of memory. (A similar theme recurs in the black and white "Sandy Beach — I," where a girl's face close-up is juxtaposed against a wintry beach while a man in the middle distance seems about to enter the water.)

If it sometimes verges on the literary, Mrs. Allen's camera eye avoids the abstract and the purely intellectual image. Her concerns are very much with the real, human world. Thus, although she has a preference for clear, unfussy outlines in sharp focus, there is no attempt at surrealism. For that, her juxtapositions are simply not weird enough. Indeed, when in some of the black and white studies such effects are attempted — a bearded nude in a bathtub in a sunny country churchyard or another jovial bearded nude seated on the porch of a decaying house and playing a trumpet to a nude lady standing with her back to the camera — her subjects seem arbitrarily eccentric and tend to relapse into predictable whimsy. In general, Mrs. Allen's experiments seem most effective where the elements of the juxtaposition are normal, as in the two color double exposures entitled "The Ride." Here a horseman and a close-up of a wood fire so neatly coalesce as to be scarcely separable visually, and in so doing they create a powerful new poetic entity.

Her use of color filters seems to offer fewer interesting possibilities. There are, it is true, good evocations of mood or atmosphere, although they are divorced from a film context, that might justify them in terms of story, they run the danger of being too self-assertive while at the same time failing to come alive as images in their own right. The elimination of

one color element, e.g. yellow, also necessarily excludes the subtlety of gradation that can be so attractive in good color photography. In "Waterfall" (all greens and yellows) and "Colorado Landscape" (all blues and reds) the results are more striking than convincing. Even such exceptions as the two studies of "Lotus Leaves," pink instead of green against blue water and intertwining in attractive patterns with their reflections, do not get far beyond the purely decorative.

Her conventional color photographs here appear more genuinely creative. A female nude leans against a beam in a barn, the use of color adding not so much color as warmth, until body, blond hair and bales of straw blend and seem almost to radiate up to the darker roof. In "The Pool" the same girl reappears, her contours magnificently interwoven with the play of sunlight on green water, to conjure a scene of Renoiresque voluptuousness.

So too with the black and white — some of the simplest devices seem to work best. If one or two portraits seem too idealistic in their poses, others achieve a real sense of character. One girl is photographed standing behind a screen door with fine netting which sheds an aura of softness over her face and clothes.

But all photography, starting from objects of the "real," visible world, depends upon a relationship between subject and vision. If the camera does not bring to its subject some personal vision, whether through spatial arrangement, lighting, focus or concern for texture, it will remain documentary in that world's most limiting scenes. Thus, whereas "Amish Schoolhouse" seems too dependent upon its subject and our existing associations, "Amish Family" derives its appeal more from the photographer's vision — the arrangement of the spindly uprightness of the black, horse-drawn carriages against the deliberately flattened and featureless country road.

By making recognizable distortions of our everyday perceptions, the art photographer can extend our sight, or change our oversight, into vision. At her best, Benita Allen does just this. If you don't believe me go to the Union and look — look hard.

Today on WSUI

- Communications inside Russia and China are the subject of a conversation with James Markham, professor of journalism at 1:30 p.m.
- Euripides' "Hippolytus" will be heard in a BBC recording at 2 p.m.
- The Cleveland Orchestra Concert begins at 6 p.m.
- Leo Ferre sings his settings of poems by Verlaine and Rimbaud at 8 p.m.



'Say, what ever happened to that good old American know-how we used to hear about?'

Student says apologies are in order

To the Editor:

The Iowa City Police Department, the Iowa Highway Patrol, the University Security Department and the University administration should be given credit for the manner in which they handled the removal of the protesters from the steps of the Union. They performed with good judgement in handling the situation. It was unfortunate that there was the necessity for the use of these officials. One county law officer commented that their action was part of their job. This is true. Nevertheless, it is unfortunate that the rights of the non-protesting students require such action.

If there is to be any criticism of the action of the law officials or of the University administration it could only be

that the removal of the protesters could have begun earlier. I do not know the problems, legal or physical, in organizing a large body of law officers to handle such a situation. Therefore, this criticism can only be answered by those in charge.

An apology should be extended to the Marine Corps personnel for the treatment they received. The Director of the Business Placement Office, Miss Helen Barnes, and her personnel should also be extended an apology for the disruption caused in their office by the protesters. I feel that, this apology is not only from me, but also it is also from a large majority of university students.

William Maguire, B4
120 N. Gilbert St.

The Daily Iowan

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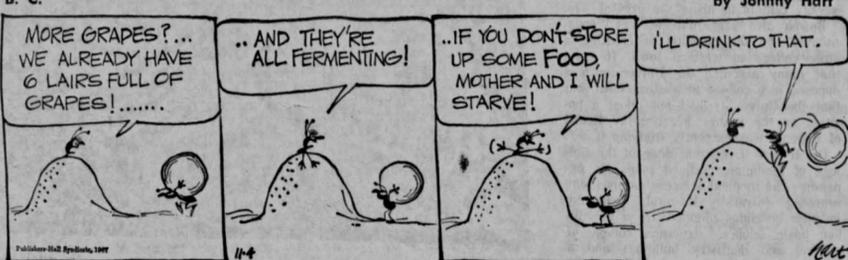
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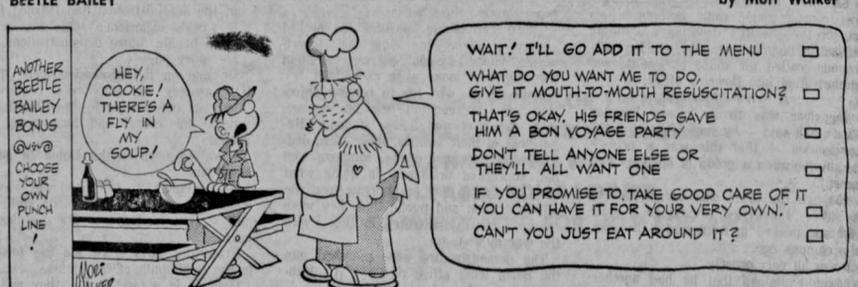
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B. C.



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



DAD OF THE YEAR — William R. Mueller, Bettendorf businessman, was chosen the Dad of the Year Friday. He was nominated by his daughter's Janice (left), A2, and Christine, A4. Mueller, a 1943 graduate of the School of Engineering, will be presented during halftime at the Iowa-Minnesota football game on Saturday, which is Dad's Day.

Bettendorf Man, Law Student Named University's Top Dad

By CHRIS DYSKOW
William R. Mueller, a Bettendorf businessman, was named UI Dad of the Year for 1967 at the Central Party Committee (CPC) concert Friday night.

Roger Berkland, L3, Cylinder, was named Student Dad of the Year. Mueller is the father of Chris, A4, and Jan, A2, who nominated him in the contest sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the men's leadership honor society.

Mueller was graduated from the University in 1943 with a B.S. in mechanical and industrial engineering. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and the president of the Associated Students of Engineering.

After World War II, Mueller joined his family's business, the Mueller Lumber Co., of Davenport.

He is now vice president of it and also is an officer of Mueller-Bahnsen Lumber Co., Scott Finance Corp., Mueller Realty Co., Davenport Homes and Davenport Garden Homes.

He is president of the United Crusade, president-elect of Kiwanis, vice president of the Friendly House (a settlement house) and on the vestry board of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral.

Berkland, 28, is the father of three girls, Terry, 5; Pamela, 4; and Jackie, 3. He was nominated for the Student Dad of the Year by his wife, the former Linda Lee Freeman.

Berkland attended public schools in Emmetsburg and the Emmetsburg Community College. He received his B.A. in business administration from the University in 1960.

Now in his third year of law, Berkland has remained in the upper 15 per cent of his class and is studying on a scholarship.

He works as a research assistant at the College of Law, and does research for the Law Review. He is also a member of Phi Beta Phi legal fraternity, and is scheduled to receive his J.D. degree in June.

Mueller and Bennett attended a dinner in their honor in the Union Colonial Room Friday evening and were introduced to the student body at the concert, Carrie Stanley Dormitory, where

Boy Charged With Getting Out Of Jail

A 17-year-old boy, charged with breaking out of the county jail was arraigned before Justice of the Peace T.E. Lyon Friday night and turned over to the Juvenile Court.

The youth, James Howard Ayers, whose address was not immediately known, did not make a plea. He is being kept under close security by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Ayers had been in jail in lieu of \$500 bond on a charge of malicious entry that had been brought by the Coralville police.

Sheriff's deputies found Ayers missing Wednesday when they checked inmates who were taking showers, Sheriff Maynard Schneider said.

The youth was taken into custody by Iowa City police Thursday after they found him in a car at the Hawkeye State Bank parking lot at 229 S. Dubuque St.

Schneider said that Ayers was in a cell with one window on the east side of the jail and that the prisoner apparently used a hacksaw on the bars to the window.

Winston-Salem Enforces Curfew

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — A city-wide curfew was clamped on Winston-Salem Friday night and hundreds of National Guardsmen ringed the downtown area to prevent recurrence of racial violence which injured at least 47 persons the Thursday before.

Mayor M. C. Benton ordered the curfew into effect at 11 p.m. It will end at 5:30 a.m.

The city Board of Aldermen earlier had refused to order the curfew, although some Negro leaders had urged one. But Benton acted just before night fell, saying reports from the Negro community "had not been good."

As dusk fell, about 100 Negroes congregated on a downtown street between a largely Negro section and a white area. About 40 policemen formed a wedge and fired shotgun blasts into the air to force them to disperse.

Police Chief Justus Tucker said he had given orders to his beefed up force not to shoot.

Police Search East Village For Red-Letter Runaway

NEW YORK (AP) — The heat was on amid the tawdry tenements of the East Village hippie land Friday in quest of a runaway 16-year-old girl. She is believed to have turned her back on upstate comfort and affluence to cast her lot with the Flower Children.

Richie, who manages the Diggers Free Store on East 10th street, said: "I wouldn't turn her in. I'm not a bounty hunter. But we want her found."

"This runaway's making it too hot for us. If they don't find her soon, they'll be busting into everybody's house. She'll show up here eventually if she's in the city. I'll tell her to call her mother."

The girl, blonde, brown-eyed Elizabeth Schoeneck, daughter of New York's Republican state chairman, disappeared from her

Syracuse home Tuesday evening, and last was seen boarding a bus to New York. She was said to have only \$10 with her.

Her father, Charles A. Schoeneck, Jr., said his introspective, guitar-playing daughter often had voiced a desire to visit the East Village because "the hippies are for love and beauty."

Officially, in police records, Elizabeth was but one of 75 runaway girl cases being handled by Manhattan's missing persons bureau. But the search was spurred by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay, Republican colleagues of her father.

Circulars with Elizabeth's picture were being prepared for psychedelic shops, coffee houses and other Lower East Side hippie hangouts.

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Christian Science lecture
SUNDAY, NOV. 5, 1967
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Paid for by Citizens for "Doc" Connell, Dale Erickson and Cliff Krita.
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Hubbard, War Protesters Toss Around Questions Of Policy, Guilt, Morality

In his meetings Friday afternoon with delegations of antiwar demonstrators, Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, made several remarks which indicated administration policy in regard to this week's events.

The demonstrators' questions and Hubbard's replies are here paraphrased:

Q. Why does the University permit Marines to use the Union for recruiting?

A. Like all businesses and organizations which want to use the placement office facilities, the Marine Corps requests the space and students sign up for interviews. The University is, in fact, providing a service to the students. If no students signed up for interviews, the Marines would not be given the use of the placement office.

Last year the Marines recruited from a booth in the Union lobby where there was more of a crowd. The administration thought it over and decided they should be treated no differently than any other agency, and so required them to set up their interviews in the placement office. The Marines objected, but finally consented to this.

Q. Marines are paid, professional killers and this obviously is immoral. Would the University grant space for other immoral organizations such as the Mafia or a house of prostitution?

A. No. In line with standard placement practices, the policy is that the firm or agency must be legal and offer salaried positions. It is not for the University to judge the morality of the Marine Corps. There's no question but what the corps is "legal." Thus space in the placement office is granted to the Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters, as well as to other government agencies such as the Marines.

Q. In other words, the administration does what the majority of students want. Is the majority always right? Look at Nazi Germany.

A. In a democracy, the majority prevails while respecting the right of the minority to dissent.

Q. Many of us who were arrested at the Union feel that the trouble Wednesday was started by the counter-demonstrators. We saw instances of the hecklers hitting demonstrators and reported these to the police who simply looked away. Why weren't they arrested, or at least why aren't they subject to University discipline?

A. There probably were such incidents, but this is bound to happen in an emotional situation. By all means, if anyone can give us the names of anyone who actually resorted to violence, whether a protester or counter-demonstrator, he should

turn them in to us for appropriate discipline.

Q. Bowen said that those arrested will face University discipline. We understood that the trend here was away from such cases of "double jeopardy."

A. The policy is not to place students in double jeopardy when they are convicted by civil authorities of a violation. But if the act also violates University regulations, we shall investigate and prosecute if appropriate.

For example, suppose a student broke into a filling station, was arrested and convicted. It would be none of the University's business. He would not be placed in double jeopardy.

But suppose a student broke into a professor's home, stole some exams and sold them on campus. He could be arrested by the Iowa City police for breaking and entering, but he also would be prosecuted by the Committee on Student Conduct for having done harm to the University.

Q. How does this apply to the demonstration against the Marines?

A. If you had demonstrated in front of the Post Office, it would be of no concern to the University. But you blocked the entrances to a University building, and this obviously is of direct concern to us.

That is why you must be dealt with in the Police Court and by the Committee on Student Conduct. In the first instance, you have been accused by the Johnson County Attorney of disturbing the peace. In the second, you have denied other students access to the Union.

Each case will be handled individually and there will be no prejudice. I doubt that many of you will be kicked out. **Q.** The students can't seem to influence the administration by any other means than protesting.

A. Increasingly, students are being appointed to policy-making committees and are granted executive powers.

Q. The campus security guards, who seemed to be under orders from the administration, repeatedly turned their backs on acts of violence against us. Why didn't they arrest the hecklers?

A. They have no power to make arrests, though the question of deputizing them is under study. As for the acts of violence, our lawyers tell us that you denied other students their rights. In general, when a person is denied a right, he may use "reasonable force" to gain it. This doesn't mean he could shoot his way into the Union, but legally he may have had a right to walk over to get in.



ANSWERING QUESTIONS FROM DEMONSTRATORS, Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, explains the administration's position on this week's antiwar protests. Hubbard met with

delegations of the protesters in his office after Pres. Howard R. Bowen received a blood-stained petition presented in his office by leaders of the demonstration. — Photo by Dave Luck

—Timing 'A Serious Mistake'—

Smiley Hits UI Judgment

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

The city was lucky not to have had a more serious riot situation Wednesday, City Manager Frank R. Smiley said Friday.

Smiley said that the University met with city officials Tuesday to discuss the extent of city involvement in planned campus demonstrations against Marine recruiters on campus.

In their meeting, Smiley said, the University asked city police not to intervene in the demonstra-

tions until Thursday, but the city refused to wait that long.

An entry time of 2 p.m. Wednesday was then set by the University. Smiley said that the city geared itself to the set entry time.

"With the very best intent, the University made a serious mistake," Smiley said.

If violence had developed early Wednesday, according to Smiley, the city would have been unable to do anything about stopping it until 2 p.m.

All mobilization and entry plans were set for 2 p.m. Wednesday, Smiley said. Off-duty police who were to be part of the city demonstration force were scheduled to arrive at noon.

Smiley said that the timed entry plan of the University was both a mistake and a misjudgment. He said that the city would not agree to any set entry times in the future, but would instead aid the campus police whenever a situation warranted aid.

Smiley said that credit for the courteous police behavior should be given to the demonstrators. Smiley said that the police were prepared to use force, if necessary. All police conduct depends on how those to be arrested act, according to Smiley.

Smiley said that if the demonstration Wednesday had been more serious or if the violence had started earlier, both the University and the City would have looked bad.



MAKING THE SYMBOLIC gesture of spilling her own blood in protest against the spilling of blood in the Vietnamese war, an unidentified demonstrator wears a grave expression on her face, and newsmen crowd around. More than 50 persons threw blood onto the steps of the east entrance to the Union — scene of Wednesday's mass arrests. — Photo by Ken Kephart

Faculty Unit To Discuss Protest Issue

The president of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors has asked members of his executive board whether they wish to take a position on this week's student demonstrations.

Chapter Pres. William E. Connor, professor of internal medicine, said Friday that the board would meet Monday in regular session, and that a statement, if issued, would probably be made at that time.

The Faculty Council, the 16-member administrative agency of Faculty Senate, will meet in regular session Tuesday afternoon.

Chairman Jerry J. Kollros, professor and chairman of the Department of Zoology, said he had heard that some members were in favor of a special session of the entire senate, but that no formal request had been presented to him.

Such a request requires the signatures of 10 per cent of the senate, or eight members.

Dow To Interview Here In December

Interviewers from Dow Chemical Company will be on the University campus Dec. 4 and 5, according to Helen M. Barnes, director of the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

The interviews, previously scheduled to be held Monday, were moved ahead due to scheduling conflicts.

According to Miss Barnes, the change in interview dates had nothing to do with recent campus demonstrations.

Committee To Aid NLF To Recruit On Campus

By MIKE FINN

The U.S. Committee to aid the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam will be allowed to recruit on campus next month, according to Miss Helen M. Barnes of the Business Placement Office.

Miss Barnes said that no organization that has requested to recruit on campus and has filled out an informational form

has been denied permission to recruit at the University.

Miss Barnes said, "There is no policy regarding who can and who cannot recruit here because no one has ever been turned down."

She said that the form is required because the office must ascertain that the group actually exists and is not a hoax.

Information required on the form includes name of the organization, names of recruiters who will interview and which the organization will interview.

Burns Weston, assistant professor of law, said at a Students for Democratic Society meeting Thursday night that Pres. Howard R. Bowen had received a letter from the group on Tuesday and had forwarded it to Miss Barnes on Wednesday.

Security Group To Hear Reports On Demonstration

The student-faculty Parking and Security committee will meet late next week to hear reports on what happened during the demonstrations against the Marine recruiters this week.

Richard Dole, assistant professor of law, and chairman of the committee, said Thursday that people who have information concerning activities during the demonstration should present it in writing to Student Body Pres. John Pelton or a member of the committee. These people can be reached through the Union Activities Center.

The student members of the committee are: Roger McCabe, L. Taylorville, Ill.; Gary Lane, L. Riverside, and Marge McColgan, A2, Silver Spring, Md.

Reports may also be left for Dole in care of John Dooley, director of university parking, in the Old Dental Building.

Dole said that the meeting would not be open to the public because a crowd would hinder an efficient discussion.

War Critic May Challenge Johnson

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene McCarthy, (D-Minn.) said Friday he is thinking of challenging President Johnson on the Vietnam issue in some presidential primaries next year.

But McCarthy, a severe critic of the President's war policies, has stopped far short of saying

he plans a serious effort to deprive Johnson of the Democratic nomination.

The senator, in public statements, interviews and private comments, has cast himself as a Democrat anxious to bring about what he thinks would be a healthy debate within the party.



CARRYING A COFFIN symbolizing victims of the Vietnamese war, demonstrators approach the steps of Old Capitol to present an antiwar skit. The skit, "A Play For Peace," was written by Edward Gubar, G, New York City. — Photo by Dave Luck

Charade, Communist Style Temporarily Fools Yanks

LOC NINH, Vietnam — In the tangled vegetation that throats the countryside at Loc Ninh, Vietnam's newest battleground, the screeching of jungle birds through the trees sounds like the whine of bullets.

For a battalion of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division rushed to the Loc Ninh sector north of Saigon late Thursday, the cries of the jungle birds were but a part of the uneasy night.

The men knew that every night since Sunday the Viet Cong had attacked Vietnamese and American positions, sometime in regimental strength.

Battalion Sgt. Maj. Yukio Suenishi of Hilo, Hawaii, had this in mind as a flashlight bobbed toward him from the rubber trees at the head of a column of eight men.

The light flitted through the battalion's perimeter, passed the command post, and came alongside the sergeant.

He grabbed angrily at the bearer's sleeve. "Put out that damned light," he said, assuming that the men were a returning ambush patrol.

The leader tore his sleeve from the sergeant's grasp without a word, but as he flicked out the light and moved on, Suenishi saw that he and the others carried the Communists' standard AK47 infantry rifles.

The sergeant stood rooted to the spot. His weapon was 30 feet away. He figured the Communist patrol had stumbled onto the Americans by mistake, knew it, and was trying to bluff it out.

The charade was ended by a U.S. platoon leader, who tackled the first man in line as they approached his position. He took him prisoner. A flurry of shots killed six others of the Red patrol.

The battalion soon found out that plenty of Viet Cong lurked in the jungle. A heavy mortar barrage hammered in at midnight. Then came a ground attack by two Communist companies.

Three Americans were wounded near 2nd Lt. Ernest Tuggle of Oklahoma City, Okla.

"As I moved out to get a medic," Tuggle said, "my radioman called out to me that we had a real live Charlie right there in the command post." They found

him hiding under a tree.

"We'd been hit pretty bad and I wanted to kill him," the fall, lean lieutenant said. "But we're trying to stay within the rules so I let him live."

When the ground attack was repelled the enemy opened up with rockets and heavy machine guns. The Americans hung on grimly and prayed that their supporting artillery would be right on target. It was.

"We stayed close to the ground and hugged that terra firma as

best we could," Tuggle said. Fifty yards outside the perimeter, Pfc. Donald R. Jones of Phoenix, Ariz., played dead as an estimated 20 Communist troops moved back and forth past him.

"All I could do was lay there," he said.

Friday the battalion was digging in deeper. The Communists appeared capable of another drive, particularly since only 28 enemy bodies were found after dawn. Three of the Americans had been killed and 34 wounded.

Viet Cong Get Beating Again From GI's Near Loc Ninh

SAIGON — Viet Cong troops, foiled in frenzied efforts since Sunday to capture Loc Ninh, took another drubbing Friday in an attack on a fresh American infantry battalion encamped at the outskirts of that district headquarters town.

Field officers said the guerrillas herded civilians ahead of them as human shields in the attack, launched shortly after midnight, but lost 23 dead before the fight subsided 12 hours later. Three Americans were killed and 34 wounded.

Though they gave no details about the dragooned civilians in a report to Saigon, the officers said this Communist tactic — used at intervals in the past — naturally restricted counterfire in the first stages.

Enemy Dead Is 860
The U.S. command said the

action boosted the total of enemy dead in the Loc Ninh battle to 860. It said American casualties were 11 dead and 66 wounded. The South Vietnamese have reported 23 men killed and 74 wounded.

Fighting erupted at some other points and the Communists maintained sporadic shelling of U.S. Marine outposts below the demilitarized zone, but Loc Ninh kept the spotlight in the ground war.

The American outfit was a 600-man battalion of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, which moved only Thursday night to Loc Ninh, near the Cambodian frontier 72 miles north of Saigon. It swelled the American and South Vietnamese defense forces there to about 5,000 men.

Battle Starts 'By Mistake'
Associated Press correspondent

Peter Arnett, who was in Loc Ninh, reported the shooting started after a patrol of eight Viet Cong wandered into the battalion perimeter, apparently by mistake.

Col. Frederick Krause of Fullerton, Calif., chief of staff of the 1st Infantry Division which has nearly 2,000 men in the area, said Communist prisoners told interrogators they had been ordered to "overrun one of the allied positions at all costs."

The Loc Ninh headquarters compound is garrisoned by about 400 South Vietnamese troops. A Special Forces camp nearby is manned by Vietnamese irregulars with U.S. Green Beret advisers. American troops hold positions around the town.

Krause said Loc Ninh has both military and economic values.

U.S. Accused Of Nazi-Type Atrocities

MOSCOW — In a key-note speech for the Bolshevik Revolution's 50th anniversary, Leonid I. Brezhnev accused the United States Friday of Nazi-type atrocities in Vietnam and pledged Soviet aid to Vietnamese Communists until U.S. forces leave.

The Soviet Communist party general secretary put heavy emphasis on his country's readiness to deal with any military situation. His phrases apparently were meant to include Red China.

"We have taken into account the lessons of the past and are doing everything so that no one should catch us unawares," Brezhnev said.

"We will not flinch if someone will be mad enough to make an attempt on the security of the Soviet Union and of our allies. This attempt, wherever it might come from — the north, the south, the west or the east — will encounter the all-conquering might of our glorious armed forces.

Blasts Mao
"No shields and no distance are too great for this might."

Brezhnev charged Mao Tse-tung had hindered the Communist cause in Vietnam by failing to cooperate in aid efforts.

Recent events in China "have fully laid bare the ideological and political degradation of some leaders of the Chinese Communist party," he said.

Brezhnev spoke for 3 hours 55 minutes on "50 Years of Great Achievements of Socialism." He addressed a combined Kremlin meeting of the Soviet Parliament, the Parliament of the Russian Federation and the 195-member Communist party Central Com-

mittee. Also present in the 6,000-seat hall were delegations from 95 Communist and leftist parties, including top leaders of most Communist-ruled nations.

Little in the speech had not been said before. Most of it was a summary of Soviet progress since Lenin led the revolution in 1917 in the city now named Leningrad.

The crimes of the U.S. military in Vietnam," Brezhnev charged, "recall atrocities of the Fascist brutes." He accused U.S. forces of destroying schools, hospitals and entire villages.

This comparison with Nazi actions in World War II, first made by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in May, 1966, was the toughest part of Brezhnev's speech. He said U.S. and allied forces can never win in Vietnam.

Soviet assistance to the Communist Vietnamese includes weapons and economic aid. Brezhnev said it "will continue until the American imperialists stop their shameful and criminal venture and get out of Vietnam."

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson boycotted the meeting.

Demonstrators' Skit Satirizes 'Noble' War

"I know I'm dead, but I ain't killed," declared the dead American soldier in a skit given by several war protesters on the steps of the Old Capitol Friday.

The soldier, who supposedly had died in Vietnam, rose from his coffin as he was being eulogized as a hero.

The soldier, played by Dave Miller, Iowa City, said he could not rest because he had died under the pretense of preserving

liberty for everyone. Before the pallbearers could push the man back into the coffin, he asked that the people vow that there would be, "no more unjust killing, no more needless death."

The skit members led antiwar demonstrators up the sidewalk to the east steps of Old Capitol. A crowd of spectators gathered in front of Old Capitol cleared a path for the demonstrators. The

skit was performed before some of the demonstrators went in to talk with Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

The coffin was carried above the crowd by the pallbearers. A drummer and bandaged comrades preceded the coffin. The widow and trumpeter followed.

After they reached the steps, Anthony Tommassi, G, Brooklyn, N.Y., one of the pallbearers said the group had gathered to pay its respects to the dead.

-Cilek To Pilot Upset Hopes- Hawks Face Gophers Today



MIKE CILEK
New Hawk Quarterback

TIM SULLIVAN
May Go The Route

By MIKE EBBING
The upset-minded Iowa Hawkeyes will be trying to give Minnesota their first Big 10 defeat of the year today, and in so doing, pull the rose out of the Gopher Rose Bowl bouquet. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Iowa Stadium.

A Dad's Day crowd of more than 56,000 is expected for the game which will be the 61st between the two schools. The rivalry started in 1891, with Minnesota holding a 40-19 edge in the series. Iowa lost last year at Minneapolis 17-0.

The Gophers are on the crest of a four game winning streak and are 5-1-0 for the season, losing only to Nebraska 7-0. In the Big 10, they have beaten Illinois 10-7, Michigan State 21-0 and Michigan 20-15, which gives them a share of first place with Purdue and Indiana.

The Hawkeyes are 1-4-1 for the season and 0-2-1 in the conference. Iowa lost to Indiana 21-17 and Purdue 42-21 tied Wisconsin 21-21.

Questions Posed
Any Iowa upset hope will depend highly on three questions: Can an inexperienced sophomore quarterback, Mike Cilek, who has only directed six offensive plays all year, provide the Hawkeyes with a sustained offensive attack? Can conference rushing leader Si McKinnie evade Gopher defense which is finest in the Big 10? Can sophomore Tim Sullivan, who has been used off and on at fullback, break through the powerful Gopher line?

Cilek, a 6-1, 195-pound native of Iowa City, will quarterback the Hawks today in place of injured Ed Podolak. Although Cilek has seen only limited action this year, he has pleased Hawk Coach Ray Nagel.

"Cilek has been looking better in practice recently," said Nagel, "and I'm sure he'll do a good job for us."

Cilek got the call after Podolak injured a rib in Monday's practice. The junior quarterback

BIG 10 STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Indiana (6-0)	6	0	0
Minnesota (5-1)	5	1	0
Purdue (5-1)	5	1	0
Michigan State (2-4)	2	4	0
Illinois (2-4)	2	4	0
Northwestern (2-4)	2	4	0
Ohio State (2-3)	2	3	0
Iowa (1-4-1)	1	4	1
Wisconsin (0-5-1)	0	5	1
Michigan (1-5)	1	5	0

GAMES TODAY
Minnesota at Iowa
Northwestern at Michigan
Ohio State at Mich. St.
Purdue at Illinois
Wisconsin at Indiana

was shaken up in the Wisconsin game two weeks ago, and aggravated that injury Monday.

Podolak Ranks High
Podolak, an expert with the roll-out option offense, would possibly have been the biggest threat to the strong Gopher defense. He ranks ninth in the nation this week in total offense, with 1,209 yards in 243 plays. Most of his yardage has been gained by passing; he has completed 72 of 150 passes for 935 yards and five touchdowns.

The Hawks will still plan to rely on the pass-option play with Cilek.

"Opposing teams have had most success using short pass patterns against the Gophers," said Assistant Coach Frank Gilliam.

The Hawks injury list, however, doesn't end with Podolak. Hard-running fullback Cory Patterson and defensive tackle Galen Noard will both be out of action today. Patterson is nursing a toe injury which did not respond to treatment and Noard hurt his knee in practice early this week.

Patterson, who has been hampered all season with a pulled hamstring muscle, has been sharing fullback duties with Sullivan. Today, however, the fullback load will rest squarely on Sullivan's shoulders. The only backup man is inexperienced Rod Faino.

The 6-2, 220-pound sophomore has gained 139 yards on 42 carries for a respectable 3.2 average.

Noard injured
Noard, a 6-3, 225-pound junior, was the Hawks back-up defensive guard. Duane Grant will start at Noard's position and John Diehl will be the No. 2 man.

The Hawks biggest weapon against Minnesota will be tailback Si McKinnie, who has gained 286 yards to lead the Big 10 in that department. McKinnie will have his work cut out for him today, however, against the rugged Gopher defense.

Minnesota has allowed opponents only 7.3 points a game, the Big 10's best mark. The Iowa defense which has allowed 27.7 points a game ranks 10th.

The Gophers use a five-man "monster" type defense with three linebackers. "Monster" describes the front line perfectly since it averages 235 pounds a man. From end to end the Gopher wall consists of Bob Stein, 251; Ron Kamzelaki, 245; Ed Duren, 238; McKinley Boston, 246; and Del Jensen, 216.

Wilson Successful
Minnesota has relied heavily on the passing of quarterback Curt Wilson the last two games. Wilson was out for the first part of the season with an injury.

"Wilson has had his most success throwing the long pass," said Gilliam. He has completed 18 of 38 passes for 362 yards and a 47.4 percentage. His favorite target has been end Chip Litten,

who has compiled 285 yards on 15 receptions and has scored four touchdowns. He also leads the team in scoring.

One cannot overlook the Gophers' ground attack either. Halfback George Kemp joins fullback Jim Carter as the team's leading rushers with a 3.6 average per carry.

Iowa fans can look forward to an upset today, if Cilek can perform like an experienced quarterback, if Tim Sullivan and McKinnie can break through the Gopher "monsters," and if the Hawks' defense can stop Minnesota's strong running and passing attack. Perhaps this is too many ifs

Bronze Porker Up For Grabs At Stadium

Floyd of Rosedale was once a real porker. Now he is a bronze trophy awarded to the winner of the annual Iowa-Minnesota football clash.

The teams have played since 1891. In 1935 Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa and Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota wagered a pig to ease the high tension between Hawkeye and Gopher fans.

Iowa lost 13-6 to the eventual national champion Gophers. Herring presented the real Floyd to Olson, who gave him to the University of Minnesota and commissioned a sculptor to create the statue.

The statue, which has been in Gopher hands since 1963, is 21 inches long and 15½ inches high.

Hawkeye Runners To Host Gophers

Iowa's title defending Big 10 cross-country team will host Minnesota today at 10:30 a.m. at South Finkbine.

The meet will be the Hawks' first at home. Last week, wet grounds forced cancellation of a scheduled home meet against Chicago Track Club.

Five Hawkeyes are back from

last year's varsity team: All-America Larry Wiczorek; Curt LaBond; Ron Griffith; Rollie Kitt; and Steve Szabo. LaBond will not run today because of a sore leg.

Minnesota, called by Iowa Coach Francis X. Cretzmeier as "the favorite in the Big 10," also boasts a veteran squad.

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WEEK DAY MAT. 1.25
EVE. & SUN. 1.50 - CHILD 75c

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November 4 and 5
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Injured Simpson May Be Vitamin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Without Orange Juice Simpson, top-ranked Southern California may be hard pressed to squeeze past California in one of the leading games on today's major college football program.

At least one member of the Trojans, though, figures that the injured superstar's absence will provide the necessary vitamins for a solid victory.

"I believe that without O.J. we will just try that much harder," said Adrian Young, Trojan linebacker.

Triumphs by Southern Cal., No. 1 in the latest Associated Press poll, and by runner-up UCLA in

its game with Oregon State will help set up the important Nov. 18 match between the Trojans and Bruins on UCLA's field. The game likely will determine the national champion and West Coast Rose Bowl representative.

There are other important games on today's slate, however. Tenth-ranked Notre Dame, the defending national champ, seeks to climb further up the list of rated teams against unpredictable Navy. Georgia, No. 5, plays Houston. Colorado, No. 9, hopes to rebound from its setback by Oklahoma State by defeating Oklahoma.

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—'May Change Game'—

NFL Union Rapped

CLEVELAND (AP) — The attorney for the National Football League Players Association said a labor union in professional football "may seriously and adversely change the game." Creighton Miller, attorney for the players association for 11 years, said any attempt at collective bargaining for 640 players would be unwieldy. "It would also hurt the top players," Miller said. "They prefer to bargain independently."

Miller's comments were made after Bernie Parrish, a former defensive back with the Cleveland Browns, said Thursday he was sending NFL players a 16-page document attacking club owners and the Players Association. Parrish proposed forming a union affiliated with the team's and called the American Federation of Professional Athletes. "Professional football is unlike any other business because it is

unique in itself," Miller said. "The game has a great entertainment value for the country. The union could change this."

A players' union also would hurt the game's public image, Miller said, adding that the association already has "all the weapons that would be available under an association with a union."

Parrish's proposal includes a \$15,000-a-year minimum for NFL players and \$500 a game payment for exhibitions.



Ruggers Play Gophers Today

Iowa's Rugby Club opens its home season with a match against Minnesota at 10:30 a.m. today on the athletic field adjacent to the Union.

The Hawks have a 1-5-1 season's record and will be playing the Gophers for the first time

since defeating them 15-9 in Iowa City last spring.

YANKS WIN IN TENNIS—

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — American pairs moved into the men's and women's doubles finals of the Buenos Aires International Tennis Championships Friday.

NL May Protest Seattle Franchise

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Sporting News said Friday the National League may decide at its Nov. 13 meeting in Chicago to bid against the American League to place a team in Seattle, Wash.

C. C. Johnson Spink, publisher of the national sports weekly, quoted a National League source as saying the fact that the American League has declared its intent to award a franchise to Seattle does not prevent the National League from doing the same thing.

The American League voted recently to permit Charles Finley to move the Kansas City Athletics to Oakland next season.

Sports— Facts and Facets

Culled By JOHN HARMON
Asst. Sports Editor

Big 10 football teams may have slipped in won-lost percentage with non-conference schools this year, but that is the only department in which the great Midwest league is below par.

Three Big 10 schools are presently ranked in the top 11 teams of the nation — Purdue, Indiana and Minnesota. Indiana's perfect 6-0 record places it with only five other undefeated major college teams.

Even if the Big 10 is having a bad year, the fans don't seem to mind since the league attendance record is rapidly being approached. After the first six weeks and 34 games of the season, total home attendance has reached the 2 million mark, which represents an average of 58,844 a game or 83.9 per cent of the stadium capacities. This is the earliest date the 2-million plateau has been reached; last year it took seven weeks.

The conference games have had even better turnouts. Nearly a million fans have watched Big 10 teams this year, an average of 62,981 a game and 87 per cent of the stadium capacities.

Critics of the Big 10 could also reflect on the league's record against "foreign" foes since 1945 — a ridiculous 371-188-25. The Big 10 has also won 17 of 21 Rose Bowl games, including three of the last four.

The basketball season is still a month away, but a small crowd gathers, around main floor in the Field House each week night to watch Coach Ralph Miller put his Hawkeye squad through the paces.

"You usually can't tell much during the first 10 days of practice, since we're just working on fundamentals," said Miller whose team started practice Monday.

"Everybody's worked hard, and they've shown good physical strength," said Miller, adding that he'd like to see the boys use the same amount of "mental strength" in their fundamental drills and scrimmages.

The sports editor of the University of Minnesota's student newspaper, the Minnesota Daily, recently leveled some criticism toward the Gopher athletic department which is the only one in the Big 10 that doesn't favor freshmen football games.

The article said the athletic department disliked the freshmen program because the department didn't want to "rush into anything" over its head.

"Not getting in too deep apparently means that the Athletic Department is concerned about such factors as financial costs, possible loss of prestige on the football field and insufficient time to prepare for games," assumed the article.

The story argued that Minnesota was in as sound of financial situation as any Big 10 school and that a football team "risks humiliation every time it walks on the field."

"Finally, it is feared that game preparation will be insufficient since the Greenies spend the greater portion of each week being hamburger for the varsity. Perhaps this is so, but each school labors under the same disadvantage."

The Gophers do have freshman hockey and basketball games.

The crucial part of the 1968 baseball season has begun for the pennant winning Cardinals and Red Sox — the banquet circuit. More pennants seem to be lost behind the table at the local Rotary or Kiwanis club feasts during the winter months than are lost on the playing field.

It isn't accurate, however, to blame the failing of any team on any one or two individuals since most games and pennants are won by team efforts. But it is a great temptation to slough off on the training rules after a long, hard season especially one that ended with a pennant.

Carl Yastrzemski underwent the most strenuous physical conditioning program of his career last winter and it paid off in large dividends — a \$100,000 contract for next year. Whether Yastrzemski works harder in the gymnasium this winter than at the banquet table, will probably tell the story of the 1968 Red Sox.

No Comment From Lonborg On Williams-Maglie Spat

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Pleased but not surprised over his selection as winner of the Cy Young Award as the best American League pitcher of 1967, Jim Lonborg makes it clear he wants no part in the Sal Maglie - Dick Williams controversy. "Control," said Lonborg, was the main reason for his success. He was just as controlled in declining comment on former Boston Red Sox pitching coach Maglie's charges against Williams.

Maglie, fired after the season, claimed Manager Williams used poor judgment in not taking Lonborg out of the final World Series game earlier. With a 22-9 record, Lonborg won two World Series games but was pounded in the finale after only two days rest as St. Louis won 7-2.

"I might have liked an extra day of rest, but I'll never ask to be taken out," was Lonborg's comment.

He said he didn't feel any extra pressure in 1967 after posting a 10-10 record in 1966. The 6-foot, 5-inch, 200-pounder joined the Boston club in 1965 following two years in the minors after a collegiate career at Stanford.

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LT Phillips, Haugo	LT Stepanek, Smith
LG Newland, Ely	LG Allison, C. Miller
C Usinowicz, Barton	LLB Sibery, Huff
RG Meskimen, Major	RG Hendricks, Edwards
RT Morris, Lavery	RT Grant, Noard
RE Laaves, Pedersen	RE Paquette, Gibbs
QB Cilek, Crouse	RLB Barnhart, Gruver
WB Crees, Hayes	LHB Williams, Crouse
TB McKinnis, Dunnigan	RHB Jackson, Bilek
FB Sullivan, Patterson	SAF Wilson, Hamilton
Punters: Schuessler, Podolak	KO: Crouse
PAT: Anderson	

MINNESOTA

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
LE Litten, Lee	LE Stein, Trawick
LT Jones, Ness	LT Kamzelski, Nelson
LG Brown, Laakso	MG Duren, Holmstrom
C Lunden, Pahula	RT Boston, Bedney
RG Enderle, Walsh	RE Jessen, Trawick
RT Williams, Wrobel	LB Nixon, Darkenwald
RE Sanders, Burke	LB King, Rajala
QB Wilson, Haggen	LB Jenke, Hammer
LH Kemp, Wintermute	LH Hale, Nygren
FLB Bryant, Curtis	RH Sakai, Pribyl
FB Carter, Forte	S Condo, Roalstad
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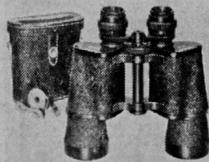
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Iowa Town Gets Gophers Housing

INDEPENDENCE — The biggest marching band to play at an Iowa high school football game Friday probably was the University of Minnesota band. It entertained at the Independence-Maquoketa game here.

It was the second appearance here for the Gopher band, which also played at Independence two years ago on the night preceding the Iowa-Minnesota game in Iowa City.

Independence hotel owner Lee Roloff said it came about because hotel owners in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City were unable to house the 180 Minnesota band members, and some 46 persons who traveled with them in 1965.

Roloff found accommodations in Independence, cramming students into every hotel and motel room in town, as well as a number of private homes.

In return, the band entertained at the Independence high school football game.

This year, the band is back again, and Roloff said Friday, "Some people here in town are almost mad at me because they didn't have any boys."

The band marched from Roloff's hotel to the football field and provided pregame entertainment, a halftime show, and a concert after the game.

PRAGUE BIRTH RATE LOW — PRAGUE — Prague's birth rate is the lowest in Czechoslovakia, with 93 legal abortions for every 100 births recorded.



MERRY-GO-ROUND — Florida Gov. Claude Kirk munches on popcorn as he whirls around on a merry-go-round horse at the North Florida Fair. Kirk spent several hours touring the fair-ground exhibits with his 5-year-old daughter Adrianna and whirling and spinning on the midway rides. — AP Wirephoto

State Seeks To Block Tax Suit

DES MOINES — The state's lawyers have invoked a never-used administrative appeal procedure in arguing that the legal challenge of Iowa's service tax law doesn't belong in court yet.

Herschel Langdon, special counsel for the state, dug up a 1963 law which says anyone adversely affected by a state agency rule may demand a public hearing to try to persuade the agency to amend or revoke it.

For this reason, Langdon claims the group of broadcasters, publishers and advertising interests opposed to the service tax are in court prematurely. They never requested a hearing.

In legal terms, they have not exhausted their "administrative remedies."

Entire Tax Challenged — The suit, filed in Davenport, challenges the entire 3 per cent tax on services. But it is aimed primarily at the section including advertising.

Officials in the statehouse say the administrative appeal procedure has not been attempted since it became effective.

Judge Nathan Grant has ordered the defendant Iowa Tax Commission to stop collecting the advertising tax until the suit is settled.

He has set no date for a hearing on the matter, when the force of the state's reply will be decided.

Meanwhile, the tax commission has officially reversed itself to apply the service tax to new construction, although there is a good chance the action never will take effect.

Unlikely To Reach Unit — Commission Chairman Earl A. Burrows Jr., who opposes taxing

new construction, said the reversal of rules is unlikely to reach the Legislative Rules Review Committee, within the required 10 days before the committee's Nov. 14 meeting.

Thus the committee, which previously voted to exempt new construction, could delay considering the change until its December meeting. Then it could simply sit on its hands for 45 days, keeping the rule ineffective during that period.

By then, the Tax Commission will be replaced with a State Revenue Department, and Gov. Harold Hughes has picked Burrows as acting head of the new department.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

CONFERENCES
Today-Saturday — 15th Annual Pharmacy Seminar, Union.
Today-Saturday — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Seminar for the Dental Practitioner on Oral Cancer," Dentistry Building.
Today-Saturday — Continuing Legal Education Program, College of Law, 210 Law Center.

LECTURES
Monday — Iowa Engineering Colloquium "Gravity Waves," George F. Carrier, Harvard University, 3:30 p.m., Room 3407 Engineering Building.
Nov-Nov. 27 — University Library Exhibit: Edwin Thomas Meredith Papers.
Sunday-Nov. 21 — School of Art Exhibit: "Portraits and Landscapes by James Lechay, Main Gallery, Art Building."

MUSICAL EVENTS
Monday — Faculty Recital: Charles Treger, violinist, and U of I Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today-Saturday — "You Can't Take It With You," by Kaufman and Hart, 8 p.m., University Theatre.
Today — Cinema 16 Film Series: "The Next Door," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.
Today-Saturday — Dads' Day Concerts, featuring Friday "The Kids Next Door," and Saturday "The Mitchell Trio," 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
Saturday — ROTC Open House, 9 a.m.-Noon, Field House.
Saturday — Cross Country: Minnesota, 10:30 a.m., South Finkbine Field.
Saturday — Annual Luncheon Meeting, Dads Association, 11 a.m., Field House North Gymnasium.
Saturday — Football: Minnesota (Dads' Day), 1:30 p.m., Stadium.
Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Von Ryan's Express," 3, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.
Saturday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "America's National Parks," James Metcalf, 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Home Ec Class To Visit Chicago

Twenty-eight coeds go to Chicago on a three-day home economics field trip next week.

The group will leave the campus Sunday and return to Iowa City Tuesday evening. Adelme M. Hoffman, professor of home economics, will conduct the field trip.

The group will tour Montgomery Ward and Company; Hart, Schaffner and Marx; Marshall Field and Company; the Doctor Dress Company; and the Merchandise Mart.

BRAZIL PLANS NETWORK

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil has announced plans for a \$5-million microwave radio network to link the Amazon region with the rest of the country.

University Bulletin Board

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

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 353-3067. All information will be in strict confidence.

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

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 357-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Whitlock, 351-3840.

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

CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER in the Union will be open Thursday-Friday, 7:10-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:10-3:30 p.m. Phone 353-3115.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, women staff, women faculty and faculty wives.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open for Play Nights and Family Night. (Student or staff card required.)

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Field House will be open Monday-Thursday, 12:15-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

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

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

UNIVERSITY CANOES are available, weather permitting, from Monday-Thursday, 2:30-8 p.m.; Friday, Noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-8 p.m. Canoe House number is 353-3307. (Student or staff card required.)

Hillcrest Group Aids Project Aid

Hillcrest Association, the governing body of Hillcrest Dormitory, gave a \$150 check to Project Aid Friday.

Barry F. Crist, P1, Burlington, president of the Association, said that his group wanted to show "appreciation of the University

by contributing the money." Project Aid raises money for student scholarships.

Grid Fans Advised Of Parking Areas

Capt. Oscar E. Graham of Campus Security has suggested that the following parking lots would be less crowded for today's game than would lots closer to the Stadium:

East of the river:
The lot of the Library and the surface areas around the Union, including the parking ramp.

West of the river:
The lot along the river south of the Hydraulics Laboratory and on Myrtle Avenue west of the Big Ten Inn.

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Call us for prices Also trail rides, boarding, lessons, and lots of fun. Dial 644-2367 Ask for Rollie

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Hours: 9 to 5
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Chapter of the United Nations
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS
NOV. 10

The Daily Iowan
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CARRIERS
For The Following Routes:

- FINKBINE PARK AREA
- PRAIRIE DU CHEIN ROAD AREA

OTHER ROUTES OPEN UP FROM TIME TO TIME

IF YOU, OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW, WOULD LIKE TO APPLY FOR A ROUTE, PLEASE CALL

MR. DUNSMORE
at 337-4193

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The Daily Iowan Office
201 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

DAILY IOWAN

CHILD CARE
BABYSITTING FULL OR part time, 2 years and over 337-4232. 11-7
WILL BABYSIT my home, Monday through Friday. Experienced 351-3313 Corvallis. 11-11

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — NEAR ILL BILLS, black law school case carved with name Sayer. \$5.00 reward. 351-5219. 11-4
LOST — WOVEN INDIAN shoulder bag, check record book inside. Vicinity of art building to Currier Hall. Reward, 353-1613. 11-8
LOST — BLACK SHOULDER strap purse at demonstration Wednesday. Call Laurie 351-6478. 11-7

TYPING SERVICE
BETTY THOMPSON — Electric. Theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650.
ELECTRIC, experienced secretary. Theses, etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1073 evenings.
JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330.
TYPING SERVICE — experienced. Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4564.
MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 413 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656. 11-26
EXPERIENCED TYPIST — electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Phone 351-4201. 11-5
LEE STIMSON — IBM Electric. Experienced. Phone 337-9427. 11-4A3
SELECTRIC TYPING carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-3765. 11-10AR
CALL 338-7692 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed. 11-10AR
IBM — SHORT PAPERS, theses, etc. 351-6222 after 5 p.m. 11-12
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — Short papers and theses. 337-7772. Hrs.
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, dissertations, letters, short papers and manuscripts. 337-7968. 11-18AR
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary. Dial 338-4708. 11-26
EXPERIENCED — will take any type. I'll type it. Dial 337-4502 after 12 p.m. 11-29AR
TERM PAPER, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4658. 11-29AR
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses and term papers. College graduate, experienced. 351-1735. 11-29AR
TERM PAPERS and theses. Phone 338-4647. 11-7
TYPING — PHONE 338-4512 after 5:15 p.m. 11-8
NORTHWEST SECRETARIAL Serv., Quad Cities, Elec. IBM carbon ribbon, symbols. Day, 336-3060. 11-10
BETTY THOMPSON — Electric; theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 12-5
JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 12-3

APPROVED ROOMS
2 DOUBLE ROOMS, Men. Cooking privileges. Walking distance. 337-7141.
MALE — KITCHEN, washer, dryer, freezer, parking, 424 So. Lucas, 351-5397.
APPROVED SINGLE ROOM for female. Kitchen facilities available. Phone 337-5734. 11-24
DOUBLE ROOM, girls. Kitchen, Laundry privileges. 351-4626. 11-4
MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Cooking privileges. Walking distance. 338-7334.
2 DOUBLES AND 1 single — men. Process laundry. Close to campus. 338-2736 after 5:30. 11-17

ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOMS FOR GRADUATE MEN. Walking distance to campus. Call 337-5487 before 2 or after 7:00. tfn
MEN SINGLE AND DOUBLES, all new interior, excellent kitchen facilities. 351-1303. 11-18
NICE SINGLE ROOM for rent 225 S. Gilbert. tfn
ROOM FOR RENT — Close in. Main 337-2573. tfn
MENS 1/2 double with kitchen. 351 N. Gilbert. 337-8226. tfn
LARGE ROOM with private entrance, phone, refrigerator, bath. Call 351-3194. 11-16

WANTED
WANTED — storage space for motorcycle during winter. Call 353-0152. 11-4
WANTED — IMMEDIATE need for tutor for chemistry 4.1. Call 353-0280. 11-11
WANT TO RENT garage. 353-1426. 11-10

MISC. FOR SALE
1964 TASC0 microscope. Binocular, 4 objective, 4 sets of oculars, mechanical stage. Excellent condition. \$200. Phone 338-6795 after 8:00.
REDUCE SAFE, simple and fast with GoBebe tablets. Only 98c at Lubin's Self Service Drug.
RCA AM-FM short wave portable. Super. Call 645-2669 West Branch mornings.
SPORT COAT 818; samsomite suit-case, 810; blazer, 810; sweaters, medium, large 38-48; boots, 38-110.
CARRY YOUR BABY on your back. Phone 351-1704 mornings — evenings. 11-29AR
1114 ENLARGING EASEL \$10.00. Polaroid 4x3 film holder No. 500, \$40.00. Phone 338-6631, 353-3695. 11-8
FENDER ELECTRIC 12-string. Like new. Jordan "Box" amp. as used by The Association, The Turtles. 351-1384. 11-4
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition. Call 338-6453 after 5:00. 11-7
50 HONDA — GOOD, \$100.00. Brass trumpet and case — new condition, \$60.00. 10'x35' Mobile home 1961 — new condition. Cash or trade \$2,500.00. We buy and sell anything of value. Call us 337-4791. Towercrest Mobile Home Court & Sales Co., 2312 Muscatine Avenue. tfn
TWO MENS SWEATERS — size small. Cardigan, Janzani light blue mohair, and one pull-over, blue and grey checked, both in excellent condition. Call 338-4955 afternoons. 11-29AR
GOOD USED WOMEN'S ENGLISH bicycle. 338-7072. 11-4
10 AND 30 GALLON, Beta Aquariums, stand, hoods, accessories. 338-5233. 11-11
BRAND NEW CRAIG MODEL 212 portable tape recorder with leather case and electric adapter. \$45.00 or best offer. Call 353-2854. 11-11
MAPLE DRESSER, madras twin spreads, model plane/engine, football. 337-8666. 11-8

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE
BMW 1961-R60. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$750.00.
AUTO INSURANCE, Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2489, home 327-3485.
1958 PLYMOUTH. Sacrifice. 643-2669 West Branch mornings.
1963 CORVAIR MONZA. Low mileage, excellent condition. Reasonable. Dial 351-2931. 11-7
FOR SALE — motorcycles, 50cc, 60cc, 175cc, 411cc and 650cc. Dial 338-5053. 11-20
1964 MG 1100 SEDAN. Low miles, clean. Dial evenings 6 to 9 — 351-3632.
1967 SUNBEAM ALPINE — 5 year warranty, \$2375.00 firm. Phone 643-2669 West Branch mornings. 11-4
1962 ID19 CITROEN. Brown, white, Radio, heater, hydraulic suspension. Good mechanical condition. Cheap. 351-6397.
1964 MGB CONVERTIBLE sportscar with overdrive, wire wheels, radio, 1750cc engine. Powerful yet economical. Perfect condition. \$1150. Call 337-4505. 11-8
1959 OLDS 98. All extras, new tires, snowtires. Sacrifice 351-6266. 11-4
1966 PONTIAC LEMANS convertible. Black, automatic, stereo, SHRP. Reasonable. 363-8472 Cedar Rapids. 11-14
'58 CADILLAC, all extras, just big and plush. \$250. Call Leighty 365-8411 C.R. 11-9
1962 VOLKSWAGEN 15,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Above average condition. 358-3124 after 5:00 p.m. 11-14

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Ten Days 26c a Word
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* Rates for Each Column Inch
PHONE 337-4191

FOR SALE
225 ACRES — NEAR Lake Macbride and Sugar Bottom Stables. Also acreages for sale. 337-4437. 11-9

PERSONALS
IOWA CITY PARENTS Pre-School Incorporated has new openings for 3 and 4 year olds. 338-3462. 11-11
MENDY WHOSE FATHER is with the USAF in Europe. I didn't call Wednesday because I lost your telephone number. Please call me. 11-7
Call 338-6215. 11-4

HOUSES FOR RENT
MALE GRADUATE To share farm house near West Branch. 643-8441.

MOBILE HOMES
1960 ELCAR, 10'x52', air conditioned, new carpet, skirting, extras. 338-1779
1960 AMERICAN 8'x40'. New gas furnace, new carpeting. Call 338-8646 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE
10'x33', 2 bedroom, with Washer-dryer 237-9795 Bon Aire.
1960 — 10'x51'. EXCELLENT condition. Skirted, newly furnished and carpeted. Available immediately. 351-2999. 11-22
1961 FLEETWOOD 10'x50'. Air-conditioned. Must sell, leaving town. Call 338-6215. 11-4
10'x50' MOBILE HOME — 2 bedroom, carpeted, full bath, must sacrifice. Will negotiate terms. Phone (Davenport) 332-7395. 11-4
FOR RENT — 2 bedroom carpeted, furnished. 338-8095 after 6 p.m. 11-11

INSTRUCTION
WANTED IMMEDIATE need for tutor for Exceptional Children exam. Call 848-2889 (Ely) collect after 6:00 p.m.

WHO DOES IT?
PRINTING, TYPING, proofreading, editing, rewriting, Christmas letters. 338-1330. Evenings 338-6438. tfn
FLUNKING MATH OR statistics? Call Janet Brown. 338-9306. 12-5
IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester 337-2824. 12-5
STEREO, Hi-Fi, and radio repair. Call Steve Stereo. 337-4613. 12-4
LEES BARBER SHOP — 715 Fifth St., Corvallis. 351-9783. Open Tues. Sat. 8-5:30.
DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666.
ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop.
DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666.
SEWING AND alterations. Experienced. Call 351-6746. Beverly Botteloff, 414 Brown.
TOWNCREST LAUNDRETTE — features double load, single load, new G.E. top loaders. 25 lb. Wascomats and extractors.
FOLK GUITAR lessons. 337-9413.
"ALTERATIONS, repairs, zippers replaced, experienced — Dial 338-0198 evenings, weekends." 11-6
LEES BARBER SHOP — 715 Fifth St., Corvallis. 351-9783. Open Tues. Sat. 8-5:30.
FOLK GUITAR lessons — 337-9413. 11-8
TOWNCREST LAUNDRETTE — feature double load, new G.E. top loaders. 25 lb. Wascomats and extractors.
WILL TUTOR STATISTICS. Call 351-3262 after 5:00 p.m. 11-7
FRENCH TUTORING, also translations and editing. Phone 351-2092. 12-1
FOR RENT — typewriters, adding machines, TV's. 338-9711. Aero Rental, 810 Maiden Lane. 12-2
WANTED — Ironings. 351-3313 Corvallis. 11-11
CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION. Call 337-2861.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT
NEW — CARPETED ONE bedroom near University Hospital. Call 338-8427. 11-11
WANTED MALE To share Scottsdale apt. with 2 others. 338-6533. 11-7
GIRL TO SHARE with three others. The Senate. Call 351-1987 after 5:30. 11-9
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished Apt. \$125.00 and up. Inquire Carol Ann Apts. 5th Street and 12th Ave. Corvallis. 11-4
NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Corvallis, now renting Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160.
2 BEDROOM APT. FOR 2nd semester. ample closet space. 337-7801 after 4:00 p.m. 11-4
FOR RENT — 1 bedroom, nice furnished apt. in West Branch. Very reasonable. Inquire at West Branch Times.

Westhampton Village
APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE
Two bedroom deluxe furnished or unfurnished
North edge of Lantern Park Highway 6 West, Corvallis
DIAL 337-5297

Lakeside Apartments
Now Leasing
Spacious Efficiency Apartments beginning at \$105
Two Bedroom Townhouses
Beginning at \$125
Rent includes: Frigidaire Appliances Air Conditioning Heat and Water

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HELP WANTED
MALE HELP WANTED — 431 Kirkwood \$1.50 hour. 338-7883.
DISHWASHER FULL TIME or part time. Schedule arranged. Contact Mr. Simmon 643-2940. Kamada Inn.
WANTED — nurse aides full time days. Iowa City Care Center. Phone 338-3666. tfn

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NEEDS SALESMAN
Earn in excess of \$4 per hour
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Why shouldn't you enjoy the good things of life when you're out to conquer the universe? Sound far fetched? It's not. □ Your first job with LTV Aerospace sets you on a path that can lead you almost anywhere you want to go. □ LTV Aerospace Corporation makes products, of course. □ The A-7 - F-8 - Gamma Goat - MACV - Lance - Sea Lance - Scout - prime subcontract structural for the 747 and the SST. That's a few. Design, development and production require systems engineering with enormously diversified capabilities. □ At LTV Aerospace those capabilities are being examined in terms of the total environmental picture—sea, land, air, space and outer space—in ocean sciences—high mobility ground vehicles—missile systems—military and commercial aircraft, V/STOL—launch vehicles—extra vehicular activity research and development. These are



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City Election—Tuesday, Nov. 7—Be Sure To Vote

Swedish Prof To Lecture On Pure Art

Sven Sandstrom, visiting art history lecturer, will speak on "The Dream of a Pure Art — From Whistler to Kandinsky and Mondrian" at the third Humanities Society lecture Thursday. The lecture is sponsored by the Humanities Society and Graduate College. It will be at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, and will be open to the public. A native of Sweden, Sandstrom will discuss the influence on art of the conflicting ideas of the Romantics and of artists who feel they must escape from reality. He will show that even in the purely geometrical nonfigurative art of Mondrian and his followers, "reality" is not completely eliminated. Sandstrom earned his Ph.D. in art history at the University of Lund, Sweden, in 1955 and is now an associate professor of art there.

Orthopedic Alums Return For Parley

Specialists in orthopedics from 20 states and 3 foreign countries who took their specialty training at the Department of Orthopedics returned to the campus for an alumni meeting which ended today. Eighteen scientific reports presented by the alumni and the faculty of the Department of Orthopedics were about such topics as surgery of resistant clubfoot, degenerative hip disease, football injuries and the structure of bone. Dr. Robert A. Robinson of Johns Hopkins University was a visiting professor at the meeting.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

MUSIC RECITAL

The School of Music will present a student recital at 8 tonight in North Hall. Donald Nulmeier, A4, Northville, S.D., will feature percussion instruments.

DANCE TICKETS

Advance ticket sales for the Union Board - Ski Club dance begin at noon Monday at the Union and in the dorms. Tickets for the dance and raffle cost 50 cents.

C. R. SYMPHONY

Eugene Istomin, pianist, will be the guest soloist with the Cedar Rapids Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Coe College Auditorium.

UNION MOVIE

The Union Board movie, "Von Ryan's Express," will be shown at 3, 7 and 9 tonight and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room.

DADS DAY CONCERTS

The Dad's Day concert's featuring the Mitchell Trio will begin at 7 and 9 tonight in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets will be available at the door.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Young Democrats will meet at 9 a.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

VIOLIN RECITAL

A faculty violin recital will be presented by Charles Tregler, professor of music, at 8 Monday night in the Union. The University Chamber Orchestra, conducted by James Dixon, associate professor of music, will accompany Tregler.

RECREATION SOCIETY

The Recreation Society will meet at 7 Monday night in the Union Princeton Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Christian Science: The Way of Active Peace" will be the topic of a lecture by Lela May Aullman, Denver, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 722 E. College St.

PHYSICS LECTURE

John S. Neff, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, will lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 301 Physics Research Center on "A Photometric Investigation of Pulsating Stars."

POETRY READINGS

Writers Workshop will present readings by poets Jonathan Williams of Highlands, N.C., and John Knoepfel of St. Louis University, at 8 p.m. Monday night in Shambaugh Auditorium.

CLARINET RECITAL

David M. Randall, G. Cedar City, Utah, will present a clarinet recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in North Hall.

ORGAN RECITAL

Anthony Thomas, A4, Davenport, will present an organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

ENGINEERING

George F. Carrier, professor of mechanical engineering at Harvard University, will speak on gravity waves at an engineering colloquium at 3:30 p.m. Monday in 3407 Engineering Building.

FIRST AID

The Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an advanced first aid course starting at 7:15 p.m. Monday at Central Junior High School.

WESLEY HOUSE

Dr. Robert Wilcox, psychiatrist with S. Union Health Service, will discuss "Thomas Merton's view of Buddhism" at 7 Sunday night at the Wesley House.

INDIAN FESTIVAL

The India Association is celebrating the "diwali" (festival of lights) at 7:30 tonight at Wesley House. Refreshments will be served.

MEDICAL LECTURE

Dr. Malcolm Piercy will lecture on "Some Effects of Sectioning the Monkey's Corpus Callosum at Birth" at 9:30 a.m. today in E-331 General Hospital.

NEWMAN CLUB

The graduate section of Newman Club will present a demonstration "guitar Mass" at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Thomas More Church.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will hold a style show and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union New Ballroom. Reservations are required.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Herbert A. Wicks, Johnson County Probation Officer, will discuss careers in sociology at a meeting of the undergraduate Sociology Club at 7:30 Monday night in the Union Miller Room.

Ray Appointed ETV Board Head

DES MOINES (AP) — Robert F. Ray, dean of the University of Iowa Extension Service, was elected chairman of the Iowa Educational Radio and Television Facility Board Friday.

Lester Menke of Calumet, member of the State Board of Public Instruction, was named vice chairman and State Schools Supt. Paul Johnston was selected as temporary secretary.

The agency was created by the 1967 Legislature to establish and operate an ETV and radio network. The nine-member board sought a \$15 million appropriation for the job but got only \$500,000 from the lawmakers.

CORRECTION

This statement appeared in Friday's Daily Iowan in the advertisement of CONNELL, ERICKSON and KRITTA:

Property owners and tenants can keep their locations instead of being DISPLACED and not allowed to return as is the situation in many cases under Federal Urban Renewal.

IT SHOULD READ:

Property owners and tenants can keep their locations instead of being DISPLACED and not allowed to return as is the situation in many cases under Federal Urban Renewal.

The Daily Iowan expresses regret for the typographical error.

Welcome
Phi Kappa Psi
Alumni
1867 - 1967 Centennial
Celebrating 100 Years at the University of Iowa