

# UI Officials Admit Lack Of Judgment On Protest Rally

By MIKE FINN and BETSY BECKER

University officials admitted to members of the Parking and Security Committee on Thursday that the protection afforded demonstrators during the Nov. 1 antiwar protest was insufficient.

Phil Connell, assistant to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, told the student-faculty committee: "Our optimistic appraisal that we could handle the problem on Wednesday morning (Nov. 1) with our own resources was in error and based on certain misjudgments."

The committee met in a special session to hear testimony from demonstrators, faculty leaders, students and administration officials. It went into executive session from which reporters were barred for about 30 minutes.

Members appointed a subcommittee to study the testimony and recommend security procedures to be employed in future demonstrations.

Connell said in a statement, "The only previous experience that we had with this kind of resistance was last spring (when the Central Intelligence Agency was interviewing on campus.) However, the Security force at that time was able to make its way through protesting groups, and students were able to gain access to the building."

**Militancy Unexpected**  
Connell said the University had not expected the militancy of the students opposing the demonstration and the open defiance of Campus Security forces.

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said the violence which occurred at the University of Wisconsin earlier this fall played a significant role in the University's decision to try to handle the demonstration with its own resources and not call in law enforcement officials.

He said, "The University feared a confrontation between students and police, but did not anticipate students injuring students."

Hubbard said that the University had planned Monday and Tuesday to have law enforcement officials issue an ultimatum to the demonstrators at 2 p.m. Wednesday either to stop their obstruction or face arrest.

As a result of the violence between the demonstrators and the counter-demonstrators, the planned entry time was moved to 1 p.m., Hubbard said. He said that University officials were annoyed that law enforcement officials did not arrive until 2 p.m.

**Show Of Force Wanted**  
Hubbard said the University asked for 1 p.m. as the soonest possible intervention time by law officers so that the officers would have the strength to back up any show of force. He said he believed the violence that occurred at Wisconsin was due to the lack of sufficient strength to back the law officers' show of force.

Highway Patrol Capt. Lyle Dickinson said Nov. 1 that he had called state headquarters five times before finally receiving permission to assist Iowa City police.

## Goddard Urges Drug Education

See Related Article Page 2.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. James L. Goddard, drug administration commissioner, reiterated Thursday the need for a widespread educational program to alert young people to the dangers of using drugs, especially marijuana.

Goddard said the use of marijuana has grown so rapidly in the United States "that none of us in government, in medicine, or the legal profession has been able to counter it effectively."

He estimated that between 400,000 and 3 million persons a year currently use or try it at least once. He said 20 million persons have tried it at least once.

Goddard said statistics on the use of marijuana are based primarily on arrests. He used California figures in testimony to a Senate Small Business Subcommittee, saying:

• 28,319 adults were arrested in California during 1966 for using drugs, the highest figure to date and 32 per cent more than 1965. Marijuana abuse represented half of those arrests.

• 3,869 juveniles were arrested in 1966 for marijuana abuse, compared to 1,623 in 1965 — an increase of 140 per cent.

Goddard told the subcommittee he used California as an example because the state's figures are the most complete. He said the rate of increase is probably similar elsewhere in the country.

## DRU Takes No Action On Left Wing Recruiter

Members of the Iowa City Draft Resisters Union (DRU) debated, but took no action, Thursday night on their attitude toward the planned appearance here next month of a recruiter for the U.S. Committee to Aid the National Liberation Front. The NLF is also known as the Viet Cong.

Of the 25 persons present, many insisted on picketing the recruiter, while others felt that to do so would be a repudiation of the cause they supported. The latter said that even though they were opposed to war, they felt that the cause of the NLF was just.

Members also discussed the possibility of handing out leaflets which would outline DRU's position toward both last week's demonstrations at the Union and the visit of the Committee to Aid the NLF recruiter.

The DRU co-sponsored the demonstrations last week against Marine recruiters with the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

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# Regents Uphold Hiring Policy

By BILL NEWBROUGH, Editor

AMES — The Board of Regents indicated here Thursday it will continue to hire academic personnel on the basis of their professional qualifications only.

The reaffirmation of the board's policy came in a letter it sent to six Black Hawk County legislators who had demanded that a University of Northern Iowa (UNI) English instructor be fired for an advocacy of and participation in activities to protest the war in Vietnam.

The instructor, Edward Hoffmans, 29, has written articles on draft resistance for the Northern Iowan, UNI's student newspaper. Hoffmans also publicly turned in his draft card last month in Cedar Rapids at an antidraft rally.

The legislators had written a letter to the regents asking that Hoffmans be dismissed. But the regents voted to send a letter to the legislators saying that the board had historically followed a policy that not only permits but encourages selecting and retaining academic personnel

on the basis of professional qualifications.

**State Served Well**

The board said in its letter that its policy regarding this matter had served the state well and that, therefore, there was no reason to change it.

During the discussion on the Hoffmans case, Regent Ned E. Perrin, Mapleton, argued that the board should set an official policy concerning its employees convicted of serious crimes.

Perrin's motion was: "The conviction of a felony is sufficient reason for dismissal of any employee of the Board of Regents, but not necessarily mandatory." Perrin's motion died for lack of a second.

A felony is any crime punishable by a penitentiary or reformatory sentence. Hoffmans has not been charged with any crime.

During the discussion, Regent Ralph Wallace, Mason City, said he had received a considerable amount of mail from citizens demanding that Hoffmans be fired, but Wallace said he thought the university, if it was to fulfill its purpose, must provide for the free exchange of ideas. Wallace pointed out that much of what is accepted as common today was at one time unpopular.

**Dismissal To Be Considered**

UNI Pres. J. W. Maucker told the regents that unless the board ordered that an employee be fired automatically upon conviction of a felony, his university would not do so. But Maucker assured the board that if an employee of the university was convicted of a felony, dismissal would be considered.

Maucker said he took no punitive action toward Hoffmans because the controversial teacher had neither been charged with nor convicted of a crime.

The university, Maucker said, should be "a free forum for expression of political ideas" within constitutional limits. He told the board he interpreted Hoffmans' article "as a discussion advocating consideration of a proposed draft resistance strategy, rather than a call to direct action."



**IOWAN MAKES GOOD.** — Dr. Robert Allan Phillips, formerly of Clear Lake, director of the Pakistan-SEATO Cholera Research Laboratory, Decca, East Pakistan, was presented with a statuette as winner of the Albert Lasker Clinical Research Award in New York on Thursday. —AP Wirephoto

## Hershey's Order On Draft Resisters Being Reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Justice Department officials are reviewing an executive order proposed by the Selective Service System to facilitate drafting protesters who violate the draft law.

The officials are said to strongly oppose the order — actually a change in draft regulations — because they feel it would substitute draft boards for courts.

Sources say the Selective Service, headed by Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, feels the Justice Department has not vigorously prosecuted those accused of violating the draft law and, because of court delays, some offenders avoid induction into the armed forces.

Specifically, the order would change the definition of a draft delinquent.

Present regulations define a delinquent as one who fails, for example, to carry the required Selective Service registration and classification cards.

The proposed order would declare as delinquent anyone who violated the Selective Service Act — burned a draft card or impeded the administration of the draft by physically protesting at a draft board.

If an individual is declared delinquent, he is listed first for induction unless he can persuade his local draft board to reconsider his case.

## News In Brief

**ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:**  
**HOLLYWOOD** — Charles Bickford, a red-haired giant who played the rugged individualist both on the screen and in his personal life, died. He was 78.

**SAIGON** — U.S. Marines and North Vietnamese troops battled for 26 hours in another round of fighting near the coast.

**PASADENA, Calif.** — Surveyor 6 settled softly on the moon and televised pictures of a rugged area never before photographed at close range.

By The Associated Press



**PRINCE VISITS U.S.** — Crown Prince Veng Savang of Laos was a visitor to the White House Thursday where he chatted with President Johnson on the war in Vietnam and the tense situation in Southeast Asia. —AP Wirephoto

## Gunman Gets \$500 In Holdup At Younkers Store

A man armed with a submachinegun took approximately \$500 from the downtown Younkers department store, 115 E. Washington St., shortly before 9 p.m. Thursday, police reported.

The store manager, David Zalinski, told The Daily Iowan that a man who carried a submachinegun walked into the store shortly before closing time.

He said the man threatened three employees with what they said was a submachinegun.

He fled on foot, without firing a shot. Zalinski said the man walked into the store's second-floor office shortly and demanded money.

He said most of the day's receipts had been put into a safe, but a secretary, alone in the office, gave the man about \$500 in an envelope.

Zalinski said he and a stock boy then entered the office and the robber, still holding his gun, backed out the door, dropping some money in the process.

He left without picking up the dropped money.

Zalinski would not elaborate on the incident, and Iowa City detectives were unavailable late Thursday night for additional information because they were still investigating the robbery.

The gunman was described as about 30, five feet 10 inches and weighing about 175 pounds. He wore a dark green hat and black overcoat with a belt. He wore dark green trousers and black shoes and gloves.

## LBJ Debunks Critics Of War, Home Progress

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson made a surprise visit here Thursday night and said it is "bunk" to believe that progress in Vietnam cannot go hand in hand with progress at home.

Without advance announcement by the White House, Johnson flew to New York to address a Jewish Labor committee dinner.

He declared that domestic social reform was not easy.

"On the one hand," he said, "is the old coalition of stand-patters and nay-sayers."

"They never wanted to do anything, but this year they say they can't do it because of Vietnam."

"That is bunk. They were against progress before Vietnam. They are against progress now. And they'll be against progress when the war in Vietnam is a dim memory."

# Library Expansion Project Approved

**From University News Service**

AMES — Plans for doubling the capacity of the Main Library were approved here Thursday by the Board of Regents. The budget estimate for the project was \$6,670,000, to come from state and federal funds.

With the addition of 240,000 square feet, the library will accommodate 3,900 readers compared with 1,850 now. And it will provide storage for 1.7 million books compared with present total of 800,000 volumes.

All facets of the Main Library will be expanded under the proposal. In addition, the completed structure will include teaching space and offices for the new School of Library Science which enrolled students this fall for the first time.

The concept for a main University library was set more than 20 years ago. The

first section was built in the early 1950s and two additions have been completed in the meantime.

With the third and final addition, the library will become a five-story structure in some parts and it will fill a square block. Officials estimate the building will be ready by the summer of 1970.

**Richardson To Complete Plans**

Preliminary plans for the addition were prepared by Charles Richardson and Associates, Davenport, the firm which did architectural work on a previous addition to the library. The regents named Richardson to complete final plans and specifications.

The University presently has the largest library in the state with more than three-quarters of a million volumes in the Main

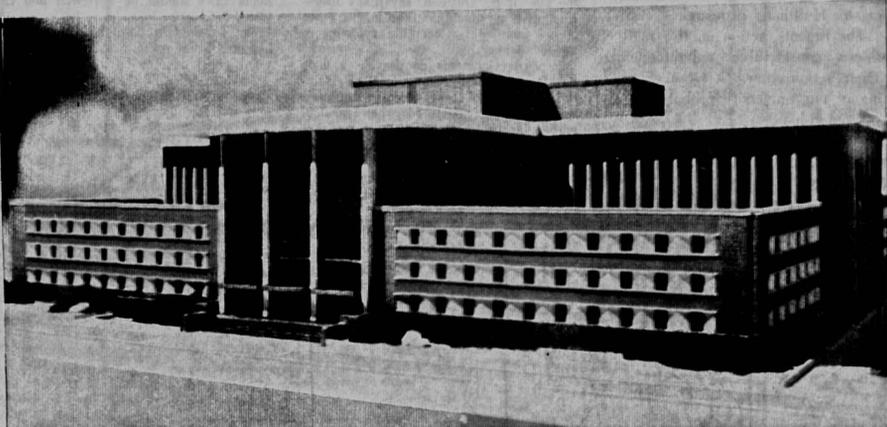
Library and a total of 1.3 million books throughout the campus library system.

Each year 75,000 volumes are added to the collection, including those in several department libraries outside the main building.

The preliminary budget for the third addition totals \$6,670,000 without equipment. The total includes an estimated \$5,779,000 for construction. Sources of funds include an appropriation of \$4,270,000 from the 1967 Iowa Legislature, and \$2.4 million in federal funds under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

**110-Foot Extension Added**

The funds for undergraduate teaching area have been granted, but a \$1,860,398 grant for graduate teaching facilities is pending approval by federal officials.



**MODEL SHOWS ONE design concept for the Library at the University, after a major addition is completed. Preliminary plans for the \$6.6 million addition were approved Thursday by**

**the Board of Regents. This view of a model is of the present main entrance area (north side). A fourth and fifth floor over the existing building will be part of the addition.**

few basic, simple ideas, and hammer on them hard."

Regent Melvin Wolf of Waterloo said the regents' budget book is a reference volume and shouldn't be read during the board's presentation. He challenged Richards' contention that most legislators never read it. It is used every day by members of the Appropriations Committee, Wolf said.

Richards replied, however, that "while it may be true this should be a rather sophisticated document, it is possible that the very weight of the tome suggests that it comes from on high."

The board decided to ask a committee studying public information problems to try to write a simpler budget presentation.

It also agreed that the board needs to establish a policy on how much of the total university budget should be financed by student fees.

Wayne Richey, board secretary, said student fees now account for about 24 per cent of the all-university budget, which includes the instructional program and some extension research projects, but excludes most federal funds. He said student fees pay for 26 per cent of the instruction budget.

## Ernest Horn, 85, School Founder, Researcher, Dies

Ernest Horn, professor emeritus and founder of the University Elementary School, died Thursday afternoon at University Hospital after being hospitalized for about a week. He was 85.

Dr. Horn founded the school in 1915 and continued as its director until his retirement in 1952.

During his years at the University, Dr. Horn wrote many widely used textbooks, workbooks and reference books and articles for educators.

He was known for special research in the fields of spelling and vocabulary and devoted much study to the improvement of children's education.

Dr. Horn was on the board of directors of the National Society for the Study of Education for many years. Herbert Spitzer, current director of the Elementary School, called Dr. Horn "the most influential man in the Society in 20 years."

Besides his duties as director of the school, Dr. Horn served on a number of University committees.

He was named professor emeritus in 1952.

Dr. Horn graduated from the University of Missouri and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

He was director of the University Elementary School at the University of Missouri before coming to the University.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, William, New York City, and Thomas, Austin, Texas; and one granddaughter.

Private burial services will be held on Friday, and memorial services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Friends may contribute to the Ernest Horn Memorial Fund of the Iowa Foundation instead of sending flowers. This fund will be used to help support the University Elementary School.

The addition will include a 110-foot extension to the south of the present three-story and basement building, plus addition of fourth and fifth floors on much of the existing structure as well as the new addition.

A new entrance will be provided on the south side of the building and ultimately there will be book checkout desks at both the south entrance and the present main entrance on the north side.

The entire second floor of the addition will be arranged as an undergraduate reading room with seating for approximately 2,000 students. The third floor will provide facilities for the School of Library Science in addition to expansion of existing third-floor facilities.

The new fourth and fifth floors will be used by graduate students and faculty. A graduate reserve-book reading room will occupy about half of the fourth floor, with the remainder of that floor and the fifth floor devoted to graduate library stacks. These facilities will seat 825 and will house roughly 600,000 volumes.

The basement addition will provide space for the circulation department and a new shipping department adjacent to the basement level truck dock and service area. The remainder of the basement will be devoted to book storage and mechanical equipment.

**Stone Trim To Match**

Face brick with stone trim to match existing building will be used on the exterior.

In addition to relieving pressure for study space and providing for expansion of book holdings, the new addition will permit library officials to bring into the building some 100,000 volumes which have been in storage in Macbride Hall due to lack of space.

Also approved Thursday were preliminary plans for a \$2.8 million aerospace and civil engineering building at Iowa State University in Ames.

The new building will have a total of 108,000 square feet of space. It will contain a jet engine testing laboratory and a sonic wind tunnel.



### What's purpose of draft?

Just what is the purpose of the draft anyway? Is it a means of obtaining personnel for the military services? Or is it a punishment, without regard for due process or double jeopardy, for young men who violate the law?

A recent statement by Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, U.S. Selective Service director, would indicate that the primary purpose is becoming less and less of manning the armed forces and becoming more and more of a punishment. In letters sent to local draft boards around the country on Oct. 26, Hershey recommended that college students who physically interfered with military recruiting officers on campus be subject to immediate drafting.

In expanding upon that statement, the Iowa Selective Service director, Col. Glenn Bowles, actually went a step further when he said a student who took part in antiwar demonstrations might be eligible for immediate drafting if he continually tried to violate or disrupt the law.

At the same time, both men — and Selective Service officials around the country — wonder what can be done to improve the image of the draft.

The answer to this question is really very simple. They should go about their business of providing men for the armed services with at least a semblance of democratic decor and let the properly delegated law enforcement officials handle law violators.

Let's take an example close to home. Last week a number of draft eligible young men were arrested for violating the law. The law which they broke was one essentially concerning the obstruction of a public building. Technically, it was only incidental that inside the building were recruiters from the U.S. Marine Corps. The young men arrested are now being properly handled through established courts of law — they are receiving due process.

But now Hershey, who has an incomprehensible amount of personal power, has also offered to hand out some punishment of his own. He said, that because draft eligible young men broke a law, they would be subject to immediate reclassification and would be placed at the top of the list. This could be interpreted as being contrary to the due process clause of the Constitution and a violation of the principle of double jeopardy.

In his letter, Hershey said that stu-

dent deferments were given only when they served the national interest.

"It follows," he said, "that illegal activity which interferes with recruiting or causes refusal of duty in the military or naval forces could not by any stretch of the imagination be construed as being in support of the national interest."

I would submit that murder, robbery, rape or arson could not by any stretch of the imagination be construed as being in support of the national interest. Yet, when a young man commits one of these crimes he is dealt with in a court of law and that's that. But under Hershey's interpretation, any young man who does anything not in the national interest is subject to both the regular punishment of the law and to the punishment of the draft.

Discussion and debate on the draft has tapered off recently in light of the minor changes made in the draft's structure during the past year. While these discussions were being held they were focused mainly on the so-called inequities of the draft. Whether these inequities have been corrected is still a subject for concern.

What is needed now is an examination of the power structure of the draft. The power vested in Hershey is indeed considerable. Whenever he speaks, thousands of young men and their families listen. Whenever he makes a decision, it virtually becomes law. That one man could have such power without being directly accountable to the people is frightening.

Therefore, an investigation of this power structure—an elite group which literally has the power of life and death over the young men of this country — would seem both desirable and necessary at this time. Since draft officials are not accountable to the people, it would be best to have this investigation carried out by people who do, namely, the Congress.

In effect, this is a public call to Iowa's first district Congressman, Fred Schwengel to start proceedings in the Congress to instigate such an investigation.

If the edicts of Hershey continue to be accepted without question by the American people, we could well see the frightening powers of the draft become even more foreboding in the future.

—Don Yager

### Regents made right decisions

The State Board of Regents has shown again its intention of upholding the traditions of academic freedom at the state's three public universities. For this the board should be commended.

The regents voted Thursday to send a letter to some Black Hawk County legislators which, in effect, denies the request from the legislators that University of Northern Iowa instructor Edward Hoffmans be fired. Hoffmans has been publicly criticized because he publicly turned in his draft card last month to protest the Vietnam war.

During the discussion about the subject it was apparent that none of the regents present favored firing Hoffmans. The most extreme position of any of the regents was that the board adopt a policy making conviction of a felony sufficient, but not automatic, reason for the dismissal of any of the board's employees. The motion for such a policy was dropped because no one would second it.

The subject of loyalty oaths was

mentioned briefly during the discussion. The regents made clear that they were opposed to any condition concerning employment that even approached being a loyalty oath.

Regent Ralph Wallace of Mason City said during the discussion that if a university was to fulfill its purpose, it had to provide for free exchange of ideas. Other regents indicated that they think the universities should go out of their ways to seek teachers who might express unpopular ideas.

The opinions expressed by the regents are even more impressive when the tremendous amount of public pressure that has been put upon them regarding the Hoffmans case is considered. Each regent has received considerable mail from Iowa citizens calling for Hoffmans' dismissal.

The regents' action on this matter shows considerable enlightenment. Their action shows that the governing of our university probably is in very good hands.

—Bill Newbrough

# Marijuana legalization issue hears many pros and cons, few solutions

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is its third in a series of special articles concerning marijuana.

By DEN ISHIBASHI

The fact that marijuana is an illegal drug has not halted its use. A growing seizure of American youth is getting pointed on grass — and much of this segment is composed of "nice kids" from the middle and upper classes.

The reeler is no longer the sole possession of street-corner delinquents, for marijuana "joints" are being passed. Not just in Mexican and Puerto Rican ghettos and Negro slums. Not just among the "inner circle" of the hippies. But also in high school hangouts and on the college campuses.

The trend of marijuana use is changing as well as increasing, and the appearance of marijuana in the collegiate ivy is causing concern for many college administrators across the country.

Howard Becker, Northwestern University sociologist, has said:

"Ten years ago, it was a big step for a college person to smoke pot. His main source of information was scary stories in the press. Now it is a personal decision, about the same as the question of sex for college girls; 10 years ago, it was an open-and-shut case — nice girls remained chaste. Now both are regarded as something that is sometimes right and sometimes wrong, without hard and fast rules. It is a question left up to the individual."

The problem, at least for administrators and law enforcement agencies, is that marijuana is no longer a problem of individual incidents, but is becoming one of mass outbreaks. Current flouting of the marijuana laws is perhaps the greatest mass disregard for the law since the days of bootleg booze.

In fact, marijuana is sometimes referred to as the prohibition alcohol of the "under-30 generation." Many college students are revolting against the traditional taboos on marijuana and are defying the law. For them, the question more often is not why do it? But why not?

The main deterrent to marijuana use in the past was the circulation of "scare stories" depicting marijuana as a "killer drug." Since then, little evidence has been found to indicate that marijuana causes lasting physical or mental damage.

Many marijuana users — especially "heads" — have stressed that point and have said that marijuana is less damaging to a person than alcohol and cigarettes. Some medical authorities have agreed with their argument and have cited evidence to support it.

On the other hand, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has recently released this statement on the issue:

"The statement that marijuana may not be more hazardous than alcohol can be misleading to those who are not familiar with the hazards of alcohol. It is estimated that there are 11,000 deaths from alcohol each year — and most experts regard that as a conservative figure. There are some 4 or 5 million Americans partially or wholly incapacitated by alcohol. Alcohol contributes to or is associated with half our fatal traffic accidents.

"No month goes by in which the FDA is not ruling adversely on drugs which are less hazardous than alcohol. The research on marijuana and its effects is still extremely deficient and we must know a great deal more about its effects on the individual."

Several medical authorities have emphasized this lack of research, and few of them believe that the apparent safety of marijuana justifies the legalization of its use. For as Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the FDA has said, "More and more of us are becoming dependent on drugs, hiding from the realities of life or using them just for thrills."

Many doctors have voiced opinions that agree with Goddard's, saying that there is already enough escapism in contemporary American society because of the widespread use of alcohol. Also, many doctors have pointed to increased use of amphetamines ("uppies" or "pep pills") and barbiturates ("downies" or "goofballs") among American youth.

But, argue many marijuana users, what does the use of other drugs, intoxicants, and stimulants have to do with the outlawing of a relatively harmless drug?

This point was recently discussed by Dr. Edward J. Shoben, director of the American Council on Education's Commission on Academic Affairs. Shoben says, "The older generation condemns youth's use of marijuana over a third cocktail and talks about youth going to hell in a handbag. Kids are quick to spot that kind of hypocrisy."

This point illustrates one of the main problems in the issue of marijuana — a lack of open communication and discussion on the issue. Several marijuana users accuse many authorities of not talking straight about marijuana and "telling it the way it is." Instead, say many users, a punitive approach has been adopted that is not justified by scientific evidence of alleged dangers.

Some developments do provide a little backing for their complaint. The traditional arguments of narcotics officials were severely punctured when medical authorities began to generally agree that marijuana was not a narcotic. Another

argument was substituted that said the use of marijuana would lead to a craving for hard narcotics ("junk" — especially heroin).

But the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice has contradicted that argument by saying, "There are too many marijuana users who do not graduate to heroin, and too many heroin addicts with no known prior marijuana use to support such a theory."

Thus the debate on marijuana continues, and so does its distribution and use. Despite legal attempts to control the marijuana traffic, law enforcement agencies



WIDESPREAD GROWTH and increasing use of marijuana presents legal authorities with one of the greatest problems since the days of bootleg booze.

—Photo by Ned Nevels

have not succeeded in stopping the flow of marijuana within the United States. Last year there were about 15,000 arrests in this country on marijuana charges — more than twice the 7,000 arrests in 1964.

The figures for amounts of marijuana confiscated in New York City alone indicate the recent increase in marijuana traffic. Nearly 17,000 pounds of marijuana were confiscated in 1966 — almost 17 times the amount confiscated in 1960 and more than twice the amount confiscated in 1964.

Marijuana traffic is also becoming a problem among American servicemen in Vietnam. The Army's provost marshal has said that marijuana is the leading cause of arrests among approximately 464,000 servicemen stationed in Vietnam. There have been 524 Army men arrested so far this year on marijuana charges.

Brig. Gen. Harley Moore estimates that several thousand GIs may be using marijuana, and has said that he would not be surprised if marijuana was being smoked under battle conditions, because reports have been received of marijuana found on dead and wounded GIs.

One problem facing military efforts to control marijuana use is the extent that marijuana is available in Vietnam. It is one of Vietnam's biggest cash crops. Military officers think the Viet Cong may be indirectly selling marijuana to Americans who are unknowingly aiding the Communist war effort in the process of purchase.

Servicemen who are convicted on a first offense marijuana charge are sentenced to four months in the Long Binh military jail — often referred to as "the L.B.J."

Penalties for civilians in the United States, however, are considerably more severe. Federal statutes passed in 1956 provide for penalties ranging from 2 to 10 years for use and possession and 5 to 20 years for sale. Penalties in most states are similar to penalties established by federal legislation, and some states even have death penalties for the sale of marijuana to minors.

The severity of these penalties when weighed against the properties of the drug has led to debate as to whether the marijuana laws should be reviewed and revised.

The President's Commission on Crime has urged that present penalties for marijuana convictions be eased.

Goddard has said that present penalties should be repealed — but only for possession and use, not sale.

Even an old opponent of marijuana such as Harry J. Anslinger, former commission-

er of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, has expressed some doubts — although he is against relaxing the laws. Anslinger is the man who helped promote much of the present legislation concerning marijuana, yet he has said that perhaps a youth caught trying marijuana should not be prosecuted, but should be turned over to school and health authorities.

However, the role of the college administration in marijuana cases continues to be debated and questioned.

Douglas Hansen, deputy director of field operations for the FDA, says, "In many cases, colleges don't act because they don't want to bring publicity to their own campus."

But academic leader Shoben has said, "Use of marijuana, a great deal of sex practices, and political action are really subject to civil law. I see no reason why the college need assume any jurisdiction beyond one: As an educational institution it should ask the student to reflect on the nature of an experience he has."

The nature of the marijuana experience has often been debated, but many medical authorities have said that marijuana is a mild hallucinogen with effects much less damaging than commonly used drugs, stimulants, and intoxicants.

There have been proposals to reclassify marijuana a dangerous drug rather than a narcotic and possibly transfer its regulation from the Federal Narcotics Bureau to the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Drug Abuse Control. This agency regulates other hallucinogens, amphetamines, and barbiturates.

There has also been considerable discussion to change marijuana violation from the category of a felony to one of a misdemeanor, as in the case of LSD.

Some medical and legal authorities have said that the severe laws governing marijuana exceed the dangers of the drug, and have proposed changes in the legal statutes.

Michigan State Sen. Roger Craig has introduced two bills in the state legislature to remove marijuana from the Michigan narcotics laws.

But perhaps the most serious legal challenge to the marijuana laws will occur in Massachusetts, where a Boston attorney, Joseph S. Oteri, is contesting the constitutionality of state and federal laws in the case of Commonwealth v. Leis and Weiss. Oteri has said that he has gathered 23 experts who will attest to the unworkability and probable unconstitutionality of current anti-marijuana statutes.

Oteri has also said that he may fight the legal battle all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"There are a lot of lives ruined by virtue of this law," says Oteri, "and I'm trying to compel the courts and the Congress to take a long look at this problem."

Oteri has submitted a motion for the defendants which states: "The claims of grave danger are contradicted by the weight of scientific evidence, which is being ignored by the government, and hence the statute under which defendant is prosecuted, and the entire statutory scheme, violates the due process of law guarantee of the Fourteenth Amendment . . ."

The motion says that present marijuana laws deny "rights to life, liberty, and property, without due process of law, as well as the right to security, privacy and the pursuit of pleasure, in violation of the Fourth and Fifth Amendments . . ."

Conviction on a marijuana charge, says the motion, imposes "excessive and cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution . . ."

However, Oteri says that he and his associates "are not advocating (complete) legalization of marijuana, but we say that it could be regulated with prohibitions on age groups that can get it."

Many authorities who have suggested changes in marijuana legislation have also proposed limited legalization with regulating controls similar to restrictions governing the use of alcohol.

As Oteri says, "The only substantial argument against marijuana is that we don't need to legalize another intoxicant. But why put people who choose to use this particular intoxicant in jail?"

The question merits some consideration, for many of the growing numbers of marijuana users are choosing to use marijuana instead of alcohol. For them, marijuana is their "thing" and they refer to it as "this generation's alcohol."

But there are other views.

Yale psychologist Kenneth Keniston has said: "What worries me is the state of the nation where the most exciting thing available to the brightest young people is marijuana. After all, pot is a pretty poor kick, a poor substitute for real, active, exciting, meaningful experience."

"My complaint with marijuana is not that it hurts the smoker physically, but that it turns this bright young person away from society and robs society of his talents and energies."

Many doctors and educators fear that legalization of marijuana could result in increased and excessive use by persons who are poorly motivated or have emotional problems.

These authorities worry about such individuals taking a "cop-out" — or easy way out — in large numbers and escaping reality, thereby increasing the number of "social drop-outs" who fail to meet school, job, or family responsibilities.

Some devoted users themselves have said that self-discipline must be exercised in the use of marijuana to avoid fading into an artificial world of escapism. They say that if a user "turned-on" all the time he would get little — if anything — done.

The New Republic summarized some of these problems concerning the legalization issue by saying:

"When and if marijuana is legalized . . . There will remain philosophical questions about the value of chemical solutions to life's problems. But none of these problems can be dealt with sensibly under present laws. The federal Marijuana Tax Act of 1937 and state laws patterned after it should be repealed, not reclassified as non-narcotic, penalties for possession and sale imposed by the federal Narcotic Control Act of 1956 removed. That, at least, would be a start."

### Reader wants encores at University events

To the Editor:

Is there an unwritten rule about applause at University performances? I noticed last season at several concerts of the Iowa String Quartet that the musicians were brought back only twice when my own delight made me willing to recall them two or three times that number. I remember thinking that I was participating in a real coup when we got Mr. Preucil back three times after the Walton viola concerto in July.

On Oct. 30, after a creditable performance of "You Can't Take It With You," the audience folded their hands after two short curtain calls though it seemed clear to me that we should keep clapping until we brought out the whole cast, singly and in groups, especially Essie the ballet dancer, Edward Carmichael the printer, and Penny the free-association queen.

In every case the applause doesn't fade out, it seems to be turned off as though the audience knew in advance how many calls there would be and stopped applauding when the quota was reached. At Macbride the clapping sometimes stops before the musicians are out of sight.

This behavior seems to me ungrateful. In the quartet, we have four nationally-recognized artists who have spent 20 years preparing for the beautiful concerts they give. I can't believe that they get such casual responses on their tours in this country and Europe. And in the Kaufman Hart cast we have a group of able students preparing for an exalted profession and performing well.

I don't understand why the enthusiasm which brings the audience to the hall in the first place doesn't last 5 or 10 minutes longer and repay the artists with the appreciation they deserve.

Peter W. Roberts  
822 Carol Ann Apt.  
Coralville

## The Daily Iowan

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

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B. C.



BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



## 12 Protesters Found Guilty; 1 Seeks Trial

David B. Pollen, A3, Chicago, Ill., pleaded innocent Thursday in Iowa City Police Court to a charge of disturbing the peace. Pollen is editor of the Iowa Defender. No date has been set for the trial.

Eleven other students and a resident of Oxford pleaded innocent with no defense to the same charge and were found guilty by Judge Marion Neely.

The students were arrested Nov. 1 during a demonstration against Marine Corps recruiting on campus.

Found guilty were: Lee L. Breneman, A2, Mount Lebanon, Pa.; John P. Casey Jr., G, Reinbeck; Cynthia G. Dierks, A2, Monticello; Andrew R. Franklin, G, New York City; Mrs. Andrew R. Franklin, Oxford; and Arthur R. Greenberg, G, Iowa City.

Also: Eldon D. Hansen, A4, Coulter; Alan D. Hoist, A4, LeClaire; Gilbert R. Kuhn, A1, Iowa City; Laurie C. McComb, A3, Naperville, Ill.; Paul L. McMullin, A1, Luther; and Scott D. Nagel, A2, North Liberty.

Sentencing was delayed until 8:30 a.m. Nov. 17 when all 107 demonstrators charged are expected to have appeared in court.



REHEARSING "NIGHT MUSIC I" by George Crumb, with text by Federico Garcia-Lorca, are (from left): Joan Purswell, staff member of the Center for New Music; William Parsons, Center staff member; Lee De Felice, G, Wakefield, Mass.; Janet Steele, Center staff member; and William Hibbard, assistant professor of music and musical director for the Center.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

## Free Concert's Techniques To Include Gong In Water

By CINDY HOWELL

At one point a percussionist lowers a vibrating gong into a tub of water.

This will be a musical technique in an upcoming concert, according to Richard Hervis, professor of music and director of

the Center for New Music. He said several unusual techniques would be used at 8 Sunday night in the Union New Ballroom in the Center's second free concert of the year.

The Center will perform Edgard Varese's Octandre; Luigi Dallapiccola's Goethe-Lieder; George Crumb's Night Music I; Thomas Turner's Fantasy for Violin and Piano; and Arnold Schoenberg's Suite, Opus 29.

The Goethe-Lieder utilizes seven poems by Goethe. Two texts by Spanish writer Federico Garcia-Lorca are used in the production of Night Music I.

"Night Music I," Hervis said, "makes use of improvisation on the part of the performers. The work is very colorful; the pianist, in addition to playing the keyboard of the piano and celesta, plays inside the piano on the strings."

This is the same piece in which the gong is lowered into a tub of water.

Hervis explained that Varese wanted to project through his music a sense of space as well as a sense of elapsed time. He conceived of his music as "planes" of sound superimposed on one another and shifting in relation to one another, but not necessarily moving forward in time, Hervis said.

The Center's next concert will be Jan. 13 in Macbride Auditorium. It will include some electronic music and a production of Underworld, involving dancers and lighting effects.

## 'You Can Play Duplicate, Bridge Players Informed'

By CHRIS DYSKOW

"If you can bid and play rubber bridge, you can play duplicate bridge," says Bob Otto, B4, Iowa City, director of the Union Board bridge tournaments.

About 50 persons meet at 7 each Tuesday evening in the Union Hawkeye Room to play duplicate bridge. They include students, faculty and staff members, and their spouses.

The fee for players connected with the University is 50 cents. Cost to the public is \$1.

Otto stated Thursday that he believed anyone, regardless of experience, can find a table of players to match his skill. He said that, although there are games for both novices and experienced players, only pairs of matched skill play each other.

Duplicate bridge differs from a rubber bridge game in that the same cards are played by the different pairs. This method allows for an evaluation of

skill, since as many as six or seven people play the same hand and their scores are compared later to see who played the hand most efficiently.

Generally, 26 boards, or games, are played in one evening. The boards are moved from table to table in a predetermined manner, and as each game is completed, a pair, or both, also move to another table.

On the first Tuesday of every month, a master point tournament is held. First and second place winners receive master points, according to the American Contract Bridge League schedule, the amount being determined by the number of tables and the type of ACBL sanction for the game.

There will be a special bridge tournament at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 19, in the Union Hawkeye Room. This will be a team tournament, and no registration is required.

Two, and possibly three, trophies will be awarded to the top teams.

## Egypt Says: Israel Out, Or U.N. In

UNITED NATIONS — Egypt accused Israel Thursday night of waging a "piecemeal war" and asked that the U.N. Security Council apply enforcement measures unless Israeli troops are withdrawn from occupied Arab territory.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Raid laid down the Egyptian position after the United States lost in a move to have the council let Israel speak first after Egypt at the start of a new debate on the Middle East.

"We urge," he said, "that military, political and economic assistance to Israel be withheld until Israel . . . withdraws its aggressive forces from all the territories it has occupied as a result of its aggression . . ."

"In the event Israel should refuse . . . the council must apply the enforcement measures."

At the same time, the Egyptian minister spoke in favor of peace and nonbelligerency in the Middle East, where the Arab countries have claimed belligerent rights against Israel ever since it came into being amid the Arab-Israeli war of 1948.

## LBJ Visiting Armed Forces

WASHINGTON — A whirlwind, two-day inspection tour of land, sea and air defense facilities will send President Johnson from coast to coast and back again today and Saturday.

The commander in chief of the nation's armed forces will visit Army, Marine, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard installations in a swing timed to coincide with Veterans Day.

He will be accompanied by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara while various chiefs of staff will join at different stops.

His first stop is to be Ft. Benning, Ga., where he will see training operations for ranger and paratrooper forces.

He goes from Georgia to California and the Marine base at El Toro, arriving about noon, Pacific time, to greet some Marines just back from Vietnam.

From El Toro he flies by helicopter to another California Marine base, Camp Pendleton, to participate in ceremonies marking the 192nd birthday of the Marine Corps.

A helicopter then is to lift him

to the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise at San Diego where he will witness flight-deck exercises aboard the world's largest carrier.

The President will spend tonight aboard the Enterprise, and return Saturday morning to the North Island Naval Air Station at San Diego.

His big jet takes him then to McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas where he is to inspect units of both the Strategic Air Command and the Tactical Air Command.

Hear Sam Hamod speak on "Violence: The Humanist's Failure?"

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## Quadrangle Fires Being Investigated

By JERRY LEVINE

A series of fires which authorities said were purposely set in Quadrangle Dormitory is being investigated by Campus Security and the Iowa City Fire Department.

Dean Bebee, Fire Department chief, said that all of the fires had some common characteristics.

"There have been about seven or eight fires in Quadrangle Dormitory in the past few weeks and all of them have occurred early in the morning," Bebee said.

Most have been set in trash baskets in the dorm or in trash containers behind the dorm, Bebee said.

Three Fires Broke Out  
Last weekend three fires occurred within 11 minutes of each other.

One fire broke out in a first floor hall around 3:30 a.m., according to Bebee.

"Somebody set the fire in a trashbasket. A hall monitor or resident adviser put it out," he said.

About 10 minutes later another fire was started in a trash container behind Quadrangle which the fire department had to put out.

"It was a pretty dirty job," Bebee said.

Bebee said that a minute later another fire was reported behind Hillcrest in a trash receptacle.

Campus Security Investigating  
Lt. Kenneth Saylor of Campus Security said that his department had been investigating the fires in Quadrangle since Oct. 25, when, he said, a fire was purposely set in a trash basket in a first-floor refreshment room.

"We think that whoever is setting the fires is a prankster but doesn't realize the seriousness of what he is doing," said Saylor.

Campus Security has had men posted around Quadrangle Dormitory, according to Saylor. He said that students in the dormitory and resident advisers had been helpful and were watching for a prankster.

If anyone has any information about the fires, Saylor asked that they call Campus Security.

## —UI, Police Spend \$4,675—

# Protests Expensive

By BRUCE MOST

Last week's antiwar demonstrations cost a lot of people a lot of money.

The demonstrations, held Nov. 1, 2 and 3 to protest the presence of Marine recruiters, cost the University, Iowa City, the Union and a number of county sheriff departments a total of at least \$4,675.

The total cost to the demonstrators, 107 of whom were arrested Nov. 1, in fines is not yet known since many cases have not come to court and no sentencing has yet been made.

Although there was probably a lot of money spent on aspirin and tranquilizers, most of the cost to the University, Iowa City and the counties was in extra duty pay for police officers.

The University will foot the largest portion of the bill, probably at least \$2,050.

The cost in extra pay for Campus Security officers was approximately \$1,850, according to Campus Security Chief John Hanna.

All 22 campus security officers worked overtime, Hanna said this week, some for as long as 28 hours.

It cost approximately another \$200 for a photographer, film and the cost of processing pictures of the demonstration which were taken for Campus Security, Hanna said.

"People don't realize what these demonstrations cost the taxpayers," he said.

Hanna said every penny of his department's budget was already accounted for and if the University didn't reimburse the department for the cost of the demonstrations the department would be in the hole by July 1.

Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarty said Wednesday

that he had planned to use a National Guard truck to haul demonstrators away, but that Gov. Harold Hughes had refused use of the truck for fear there would be cries of "calling in the National Guard."

Since the truck was unavailable, McCarty said, University buses had to be used.

The Daily Iowan has not been able to determine the cost of using the buses or whether the city would reimburse the University for their use.

The demonstrations cost Iowa City approximately \$1,125, a 11 of it in extra duty pay for 34 policemen and detectives and clerical help.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley reported at the City Council meeting Tuesday night that the demonstrations cost the city \$2,000. However, this figure is misleading since it also includes, in addition to extra duty pay, the officers' regular pay which they would have received whether they had been at the demonstration or not.

McCarty said prosecution of the 108 demonstrators would be

held during regular court sessions so that there would be no extra cost for court proceedings.

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider estimated the cost to Johnson County at \$1,500. He said \$1,200 went for extra duty pay for county officers and \$300 for food for the 50 sheriff's officers from Johnson and surrounding counties.

Estimates of the cost for the other county sheriff departments, which included Linn, Cedar, Washington and Scott, were not available.

There was little property damage during the demonstrations. Glass was broken in the northeast door of the Union during the Nov. 1 obstruction, and a lamp post was broken, but cost of these were unavailable. No other property damage has been reported.

Iowa Highway Patrol Capt. Lyle Dickinson said there were 39 highway patrol officers on campus Wednesday and Friday. He estimated the total cost at \$2,000, but he said this is what it would cost for two normal days of operation anyway.

## Prof Says Viet Split Over 400 Years Old

More than 400 years ago two walls were built across Vietnam to separate two warring peoples, Kennard W. Ramage, associate professor of geography, said Thursday.

Ramage said that the walls were built on each side of the 17th parallel which today separates North and South Vietnam. Ramage addressed some 50 Iowa social studies teachers as part of a two-day seminar on "Teaching about Democracy and Totalitarianism." The seminar is sponsored by the North Central Association foreign relations project.

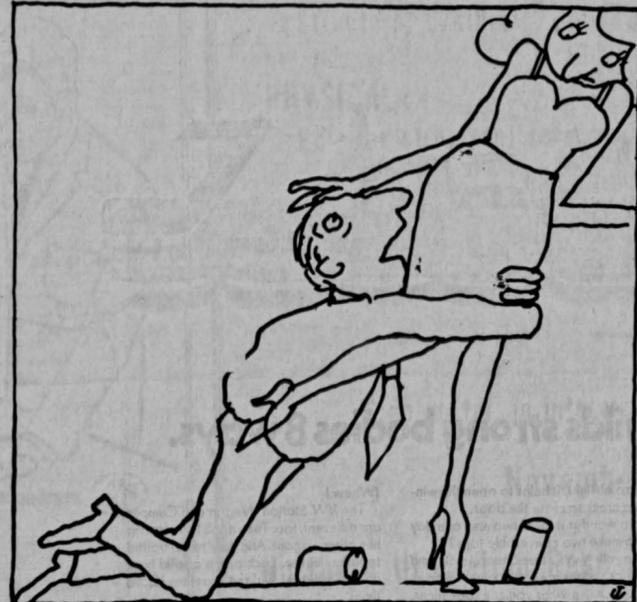
He said the information about the two walls, which were built before European colonialists established themselves in southeast Asia, was revealed during the Geneva Conference which followed

the defeat of the French at Dien-bienphu in 1954.

The discovery may have been responsible for the selection at Geneva of the 17th parallel as the present boundary between the two countries, Ramage said.

People who describe Southeast Asia as "a one-culture unit have led us astray for too long," Ramage said. The area is marked by plural societies and conflicting motives, but democracy can work "if we give it time," he predicted.

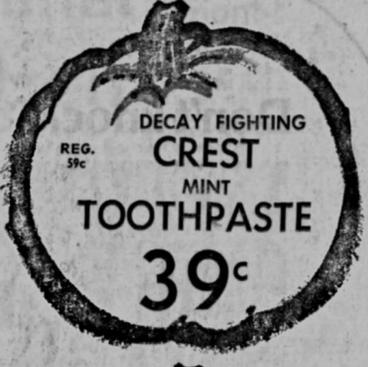
Discussing the prevalence of military rule in the area, he said, "I expect we are going to see more of this." He said that the ruling dynasties of southeast Asian history have left no democratic heritage and that superimposing western democracies on the area will not work.



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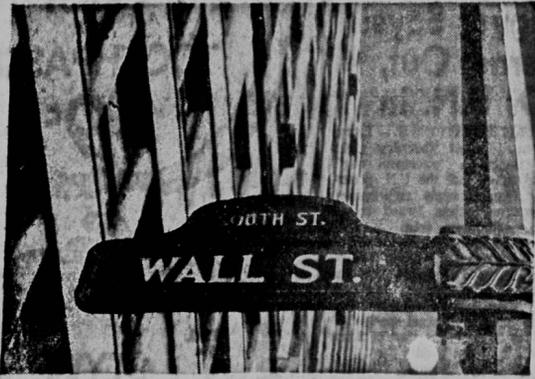
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## Basketball Tickets Sell Fast—

# Go-Go Hawks Incite Rush

The appeal generated by basketball Coach Ralph Miller's go-go Hawkeys during the past three seasons has sent Iowa fans going for tickets in record fashion.

As a result, two problems—seating and ticket distribution—have mushroomed. Last year, the Department of Athletics, in conjunction with Student Senate and the Board in Control of Athletics, devised a plan to alleviate the situation.

This year some refinements have been made in the original plan, which the department hopes will better the lot of Iowa students, according to Fred Julander, L3, Albuquerque, N. M., student representative on the Board in Control of Athletics.

Two significant changes have been made in the original seating and ticket plan, says Julander.

**Union Available**  
Now, students may pick up their basketball tickets at the Union after the first two games—Bowling Green, Dec. 2 and Southern Illinois, Dec. 4—in

addition to the Field House.

Likewise, students wishing to purchase 12 home game season tickets, may do so this year. But the tickets must be picked up during the first pick up period. This period begins at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 20 and ends at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24.

No student season tickets will be sold after this time slot. Book-keeping problems and planned seating arrangements would make continued sale of these tickets impossible, according to Julander.

The privilege to buy student season tickets for a 10-game home schedule will also be granted to those students wanting to buy tickets for all games except the two games being played during the Christmas holiday period. All student season ticket holders will be seated in the first and second balconies on the south side of the Field House. "This arrangement was made," said Julander, "so that students wishing to buy tickets on a game-by-game basis would not be disadvantaged."

Tickets will be distributed in order starting with the first row of the middle section in each balcony.

**Priority Prevails**  
A two-day I.D. Card priority system will be in use for the sale of tickets for each game on the schedule. Tickets for the first two home games and the season package must be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Field House. A student may pick up his own and any additional

student tickets for which he has the necessary credentials.

The sale of student tickets for individual games on the home schedule will close seven days prior to that game. According to Julander, the student sale closes this early necessarily in order to give the public an opportunity to purchase unsold student tickets.

Tickets may be paid for in cash or by personal check. The fee for a student ticket is \$1. Spouse tickets are priced at \$1.50.

"We think we've come up with a program that serves well various student interests. And yet it is feasible to operate within the circumstantial limits created by offering students seating arrangements, including reserved seats and pick up on a priority basis," said Julander.

"These programs are difficult and more expensive to administer. And I believe the Athletic Department has done its best to serve the students in this case."

"As far as I know, we're the only school in the Big 10 that offers a student the two advantages of reserved seats and a priority basis pick up."

The priority system for the first two games and season package is as follows:

**Monday—**  
8 a.m. - 12 noon—1,148,999  
12 noon - 5 p.m.—149,000-160,999  
**Tuesday—**  
8 a.m. - 12 noon—161,000-172,999  
12 noon - 5 p.m.—173,000-and above.

Student tickets for all other games will be sold according to the following schedule:

**Southern Illinois, Monday, Dec. 4**—Ticket sale and two day priority Monday, Nov. 20, Tuesday Nov. 21. Sale closes Monday, Nov. 27.  
**Drake, Saturday, Dec. 16**—Ticket sale and two day priority Thursday, Dec. 7, Friday, Dec. 8. Sale closes 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 8.  
**Texas Western, Monday, Dec. 18**—Ticket sale and two day priority Thursday, Dec. 7, Friday, Dec. 8. Sale closes Monday, Dec. 11.  
**Loyola, Monday, Jan. 8**—Ticket sale and two day priority Thursday, Dec. 14, Friday, Dec. 15. Sale closes Wednesday Jan. 3.  
**Ohio State, Saturday, Jan. 13**—Ticket sale and two day priority Thursday, Jan. 4, Friday, Jan. 5. Sale closes 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 5.  
**Minnesota, Saturday, Jan. 20**—Ticket sale and two day priority Thursday, Jan. 11, Friday, Jan. 12. Sale closes 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 12.  
**Purdue, Wednesday, Feb. 7**—Ticket sale and two day priority Tuesday, Jan. 30, and Wednesday, Jan. 31. Sale closes 5 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 31.  
**Wisconsin, Saturday, Feb. 17**—Ticket sale and two day priority Thursday, Feb. 8, Friday, Feb. 9. Sale closes 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 9.  
**Michigan State, Tuesday, Feb. 27**—Ticket sale and two day priority Monday, Feb. 19, Tuesday, Feb. 20. Sale closes 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 20.  
**Illinois, Saturday, Mar. 2**—Ticket sale and two day priority Thursday, Feb. 22, Friday, Feb. 23. Sale closes 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23.  
**Michigan, Saturday, Mar. 9**—Ticket sale and two day priority Thursday, Feb. 29, Friday, Mar. 1. Sale closes 5 p.m., Friday, Mar. 1.

## Palmer, Nicklaus Pace World Cups

**MEXICO CITY (AP)**—Arnold Palmer shot a four-under-par 68 Thursday for a first place tie with young Florentine Molina of Argentina and gave the United States the first round lead in the 15th World Cup Golf Tournament.

Jack Nicklaus, Palmer's partner in the team competition, finished with a par 72. That gave the American team a score of 140 and a one stroke lead over Molina and teammate Fidel de Luca after the first 18 holes.

Palmer was two under par after nine holes. Nicklaus blew a birdie putt on the final green which would have put him one under for the day.

Nicklaus and Palmer are defending the team title they won last year in Tokyo. George Knudson of Canada, the defending individual champion, was off his game and shot a 73.

The Americans, paired with Christy O'Connor and Hugh Boyle of Ireland, played the 11th through 13th holes in a down-pour.

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## Podolak To Miss NU Game

Ed Podolak's broken rib has not healed sufficiently for him to compete in the Northwestern game Saturday, team physician Dr. W. D. Paul disclosed Thursday.

Filling in for Podolak again this week will be sophomore Mike Cilek, who completed 12 of 35 passes for 192 yards in the Hawkeys' 10-0 loss to Minnesota last Saturday. Four of Cilek's passes were intercepted by Minnesota, but Coach Ray Nagel said that Cilek had improved steadily all week and should do a good job against the Wildcats.

Commenting on Podolak's injury, Paul said, "He will not play this week, and beyond that we cannot be sure yet. He can start

practice next week, and we'll see how he gets along."

Paul made the announcement Thursday afternoon after examining Podolak earlier in the day.

The Hawks worked out for 45 minutes Thursday in sweat clothes in their last full workout before heading for Evanston.

Nagel also said Thursday that Jim Neswold, a 6-4, 215-pound sophomore from Des Moines Roosevelt High School, had been dropped from the squad for breaking training rules. A defensive end, Neswold has seen limited action this year with the Hawkeye varsity. A source close to the team told The Daily Iowan that Neswold had been dismissed for smoking.

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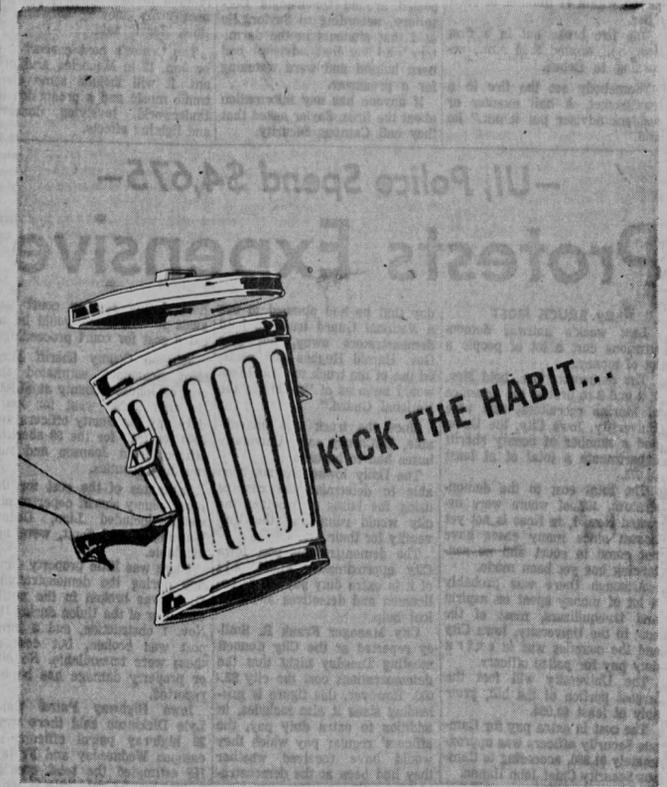
## Volkswagen builds strong bodies 8 ways.

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Another owner went 308,700 miles before trade-in time.  
Conclusion: Volkswagens are tough. For instance, look underneath any VW and you'll see our famous sealed bottom. This ingenious device protects a VW's insides against everything on the outside. Including time. (No other car has anything quite like it.)  
A Volkswagen convertible is made so

well, so airtight, it helps to open the window a crack to close the door.  
(No wonder it takes two men one day just to make two convertible tops.)  
Like all VWs, the Squareback and Fastback sedans are both painted 3 times over. To make what you see look nicer. And to make what you don't see last longer.  
Then there's the VW Karmann Ghia. Its body is practically hand-made.  
The Ghia is hand-shaped, hand-welded, hand-smoothed, hand-padded, hand-fitted, hand-stitched, hand-painted and would you believe, hand-sanded.

(Whew.)  
The VW Station Wagon and Camper are different, too. They don't have frames like other wagons. And they're not bolted together either. Each one is a solid hunk of unitized steel, welded together 12,598 times.  
Finally, we make trucks.  
(And if we make cars as strong as we do, you can well imagine how we make trucks.)  
So next time you look at a Volkswagen, look at it this way:  
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'Ski Town' Looms—

Skiers Are On To Something

By MIKE BARRY  
Sports Editor

Iowa skiers are on to something big. Hank Feir, B3, Springfield, Ill., is spearheading a campaign to bring a 'Ski Town' to the University community. Feir is president of the University Ski Club and vice president for the state of Iowa of the United States Ski Association.

Since last December, when he officially became president of this young and growing campus organization, Feir has been funneling time, money and energy into this project. He is armed with charts, maps, facts and figures, all of which promise a recreation program the likes of which this campus has never seen before.

Conditions Deplorable

"Campus recreational facilities are in deplorable condition," he said recently. "Now for the first time in the history of the University, the students can have a recreation fund which could be provided by this project. Our club adviser Arnie Buntrock had originally hoped to locate a skiing facility on Pinkhine golf course. But we've found that there is really no place for it there," said Feir.

"So we decided to look for a spot on the Lake Macbride Field Campus. Now we have got one." Feir and Buntrock are interested in a 60-acre tract of land at the entrance to the University-owned Lake Macbride campus area near Solon. A 30-acre chunk of this section belongs to eight local residents.

The owners had originally planned to sell the land for homesites, but have now tentatively agreed to sell it to the University for this project. The area could be purchased for approximately \$30,000.

Lodge Planned

"After purchase of the land," said Feir, "we propose to build a lodge and skiing facility complete with snow-making equipment, apparel shops, ski rental and concession area. We plan to build the lodge on a cliff overlooking the eastern portion of the reservoir. The location we want is approximately six miles north of the Coralville Dam, about 300 yards east of the Mahaffey Bridge. It's the most scenic spot in the Iowa City area."

Adjacent to this bluff is a natural bowl with a 250-foot vertical drop. It is suitable for a couple of beginning and advance runs which would trunk into a longer intermediate run, according to Feir.

Snow Formula

Feir has researched this project from end-to-end. He even has a formula for making snow. "To make snow," he said, "highly pressurized air must be met with highly pressurized water—100 pounds per square inch of air vs. 100 gallons of water per square inch of air per minute. As the two systems meet, the air atomizes the water into a steam-like mist. When this mist hits air 29 degrees and below, it freezes the water vapor into snow."

Buntrock finished a five-year study of the local temperature average last spring. The results show an average daily temperature of less than 32 degrees per 111 days each year. So if this average remains constant, snow-making will not be difficult.

"Our slope could stay open from about the end of November through the middle of March, depending on the weather of course," he said.

"By varying the pressure of the air and water, you can control the wetness and density of the snow. Man-made snow is thus denser and doesn't melt as easy. It clings to the hill better, and is as good or better to ski on as any natural midwestern snow base."

The slope Feir and Buntrock have in mind could be covered for very little cost. Jimmy Peak Ski Lodge in Hancock, Mass., coated an area of 200,000 square feet with six inches of snow at a cost of \$110, asserted Feir.

Another lodge in Vermont covered a 292,500-foot area for \$138. An area this size can be covered in a night.

**\$150,000 Cost**  
Feir estimates total cost of the Lake Macbride development—land acquisition, installation of the lodge, rope tow and or T-bar ski lifts, along with snow-making equipment and concession area—at approximately \$150,000. Operating costs would run \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year, he said.

What Feir needs now is a feasibility study of the area. He says a Michigan firm is willing to perform such a study for \$1,500. "If we can raise \$1,500 for a feasibility study, we'll have specific details for a formal proposal. Naturally, we can't continue without this study."

Feir asked the Board in Control of Athletics for the money last spring. The Board endorsed the project, but declined to give him any money.

"That's where we are right now," he said. "After the feasibility study, the finished proposal would be submitted to the student senate. The senate is the initial link in a lengthy chain of executive bodies which must voice approval of the measure."

Has Campus Support

From the senate it would go to Pres. Howard R. Bowen's faculty committee on tuition and fees, then directly to Bowen, the Board of Regents and finally, the state executive council. All land acquisitions must be directed through this body, according to Feir.

Feir already has the support of several campus leaders, among them student body president John Pelton and Director of the Lake Macbride Field Campus, Dick Holzhaepfel.

Said Pelton in a written endorsement last spring: "Building a skiing and recreation area on the Lake Macbride Field Campus... mainly involves building a ski slope and equipment, but will expand to include the building of general recreational facilities so needed by the students, faculty and staff of the University."

"I would like to express my full support to this project, both personally and in the interest of the student body."

**Area Is Ideal**  
Said Holzhaepfel: "The preliminary surveys of the area indicate that it is an ideal one for such activity. The indications with regard to the use of this area, are that literally this whole area of the state and adjacent states would no doubt enjoy the use of such a popular activity. It would seem that the activity would come as close to being a self-supporting one within a matter of a few years as any such activity could hope to be," said Holzhaepfel.

"Such wholesome and healthful activity certainly has my total support," he added.

Feir is proposing to finance the project via student fees. "There doesn't seem to be any other alternative with which to raise the money," he says. The Regents could issue bonds and secure them by charging 50 cents a year for an arbitrary time span. The legal fine points would have to be ironed out later, said Feir.

Feir calls the venture a money-maker no matter how it is financed. He believes that it will supply enough revenue to cover operating costs and also finance a recreation fund.

Skating Possible

With money from such a fund, the potential of the area could be developed even further. A portion of the area could be flooded for outdoor ice skating. Ice boats rented at the lodge could be used on the reservoir.

The fund could also be used to develop such warm weather facilities as beach areas, hiking trails and camping facilities. The whole area could be kept open for nighttime use, says Feir, with shuttle-bus service to and from Iowa City.

"In the past, all recreational facilities such as the baseball diamond, golf course and tennis courts, have been provided by the Board in Control of Athletics. With proposed plans for a new sports complex," said Feir, "the Board is no longer in a position to provide recreational facilities."

In addition to its scenic beauty and development potential, the area is also easily accessible. Solon Road by-passes the entrance to the Field Campus on the east. The county keeps the road clear in the winter and is planning to re-pave and widen it.

The proposed skiing center promises still another benefit—lower prices. According to Feir, suggested retail prices will be charged for food and ski apparel, instead of the exorbitant fees charged by most ski lodges.

"You'll pay \$45 for a \$30 sweater or 35 cents for a Coke at most lodges," he said. "If we charge regular prices, we'll be lower than any other ski area in the Midwest."

Ohio State University spent \$12,000 in 1960 developing a short ski run on a golf course. The 320-foot run is only 22 feet in vertical height.

Nevertheless, student enthusiasm for the facility has prompted the school to spend about \$5,000 a year maintaining it.

Iowa students will get their chance to support Feir's project Friday, Nov. 17. Union Board and Ski Club are sponsoring a benefit dance and raffle in the Union Main Lounge that night from 8-12. "If we sell enough dance and raffle tickets," he said, "we could make more than enough money to get this project on its feet. Buy your tickets now," he quipped, "we need the \$1,500!"

Black Paces Town League In Swimming

Black and Nu Sigma Nu were winners Thursday night in the intramural swim meet in the Field House.

Black, a team named after a former University president, scored 10 points to win the Town League title. Chuck Cross, who won two events, accounted for all of Black's points. He won the 50-yard butterfly in 28.3 seconds and the 50-yard free style in 25.9. Cross was the only participant for Black, which was the only team entered in the meet.

Nu Sigma Nu scored 29 points to win the professional fraternity swim meet. Mark Tyler was a double-winner for Nu Sigma Nu, winning the 50-yard butterfly in 31.6 seconds and the 100-yard freestyle in 1:08.6. Jack Sebben of Nu Sigma Nu won the diving competition.

Following Nu Sigma Nu in the final standings were Alpha Kappa Kappa 21, Alpha Chi Sigma 14 and Phi Epsilon 5.

Other winners in the professional fraternity meet include: 50-yard breast stroke—Doug Kirkpatrick, Alpha Kappa Kappa, 34.7 seconds; 50-yard back stroke—Jim Carmody, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 36.6 seconds; 50-yard free style—Leland Prewitt, Alpha Kappa, 36.6 seconds; 50-yard free style—Alpha Chi Sigma, 2:14.8; and 200-yard medley—Alpha Kappa Kappa, 2:20.5.

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Fullback — Mike Adams

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Tackles — Bob Galbreath, Rodman  
Linebackers — Steve Ethington, Joe Zigulch, Hittman, Hoerster  
Halfbacks — Doyle, White  
Safety — Koenings

Ted Lawrence, Iowa's freshman football coach, will send his 1967 charges into their first game of the season today against the Northwestern Wildkittens at Evanston's Dyche Stadium. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Lawrence said the Hawkeyes should be ready for the game even though their preparation time has been limited. The frosh have drilled with the varsity for the majority of this season, running opposition offensive and defensive patterns against Ray Nagel's veterans.

"I expect Northwestern will go mainly with the varsity's plays,"

said Lawrence, adding that he would be surprised if the Wildkittens didn't.

Larry Lawrence will quarterback the Hawks and he will be joined in the backfield by tailback Dennis Green, wingback Kerry Reardon and fullback Tom Wallace.

Roy Bash, who has been running head-to-head with Lawrence at quarterback this fall, will alternate at defensive safety with walk-on Tom Hayes.

Northwestern also has a pair of highly regarded quarterback prospects in Dave Shelbourne and Darrell Splithoff. Freshman

Cane Fights Giant-Killer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dante Cane, a king-sized Italian heavyweight, takes on giant-killer James J. Woody of New York at Madison Square Garden tonight in a 10-round fight that could earn the winner a December date with unbeaten Joe Frazier at the Garden.

Another heavyweight 10-round on the card matches Charlie "Green Devil" Green of New York and Angel Oquendo, a Puerto Rican living in New York.

Coach Mickey Lile has not decided which one he will use, but both have shown promise as running threats. Iowa will use the same 6-2-3 defensive formation that the varsity employs.

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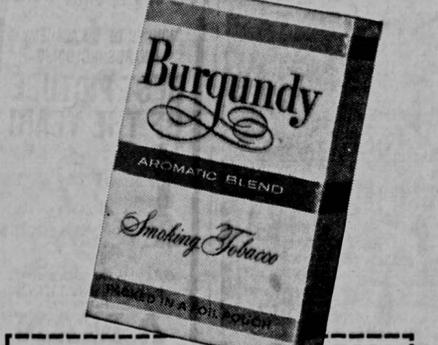
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**Small-College Mark Neared**

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Toledo, San Francisco State's sensational passing wizard, has moved within 227 yards of breaking the small-college football record for total yardage gained.

Toledo has accumulated 2,719 passing-rushing yards, according to the latest small-college statistics. The record is 2,945 set by George Bork of Northern Illinois in 1963.

With two games remaining, Toledo also has a shot at the all-time record of 3,343 yards established by Bill Anderson of Tulsa in 1965. Toledo, who completed 33 of 50 aerials for 591 yards in the victory over Humboldt State last Saturday, has set a new standard for touchdown passes with 39.

Bob Lichtel of Bloomsburg has completed the most passes, 175. He is followed by Joe Stetser of Chico State, 172, and Toledo, 171.

**SPORTS**

**Green Bay Loses Elijah Pitts**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers announced Thursday that they have signed former New York Giants' fullback Chuck Mercein and placed halfback Elijah Pitts on the National Football League's disabled list.

Mercein, 24, a free agent, was cut by the Giants last month. He

**Iowa Sailing Club To Race Saturday**

Although the Purdue-Minnesota football game will capture the interest of most sport fans throughout the Midwest Saturday, another important event will take place in Lafayette — the Area C sailing eliminations at Shafer Lake.

Six schools will participate in the elimination round: Purdue, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Iowa, Marquette and Lawrence University of Appleton, Wis. The top three teams will qualify for the Timme-Ankston race in Evans-ton Nov. 24-26.

Dick Descamps, Sailing Club's president, said five University students would go to Lafayette to compete in both A- and B-division races.

Mark Hasselwardt, a junior sailing champion last year, will pilot Iowa's A-division entry with Descamps and Kristine Barquist as his crew. Gave Ferris will be the B-division skipper and he will be assisted by Kathy Watson.

**Sailors Place 2nd**

The Iowa sailors finished second behind Michigan in the Big 10 race two weeks ago and Descamps is confident that the team will do just as well if not better at Lafayette. He cited Notre Dame as the toughest team in the race, but he was confident that Iowa could give them a good battle, especially with the team's experience. All the members who will compete in the eliminations participated in the Big 10 race.

Weather should be an important factor in the race and Descamps is hoping there will be a good wind.

"Our weight and experience could give us an advantage if there is heavy weather," said Descamps, "but much will depend on the B-division race."

**Eliminations Important**

Descamps said there was no distinction between the two divisions — they both use the same, sly-type boat, but he said the best sailors are usually included in the A-division crew.

The race will begin at 9:30 a.m., and although most people will be concentrating on the Boilermaker-Gopher football game, the elimination race will be an important step for teams that have their sights set on further competition this year.

Next week the sailors will travel to Milwaukee for an invitational meet with Marquette.

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# McCarney Backs Action By Police

By GAIL DRAUDEN  
Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney defended the police's role in last week's demonstration Wednesday.

McCarney spoke to a luncheon meeting of the Optimist Club at the Elks Club. McCarney said the police chief of Madison, Wis., had advised him to "be prepared."

The Iowa City force was prepared, he said.

Campus Security officers had attended student meetings to identify student leaders and learn their plan of action, he said.

He said city police were prepared to move on the morning of Nov. 1. It was decided that morning, after consulting with city and county attorneys, to charge the demonstrators with disturbing the peace if any arrests were made.

**Arrest Forms Were Prepared**

Mimeographed forms, which were drawn up stating the charge, simplified arrest procedure that afternoon, he said.

McCarney said he had determined not to use clubs to break up the group. If violence had broken out, he said, "chemical measures" such as gas would have been used.

He thanked Sheriff Maynard Schneider for a prompt reply to his request for men.

He also said that criticism of campus police was unjust. Since they could not carry sidearms and had no power of arrest, they could

do no more than stand on the sidelines, McCarney said.

He added that demonstrators should not have expected police protection "to help them break the law."

**Schneider Also Comments**

Schneider, who was at the luncheon, noted that counter-demonstrators who tried to force the anti-war protesters away from the Union were also acting illegally.

During the meeting, McCarney passed around glossy photographs that had been taken during the demonstrations.

McCarney said "uninformed police become a symbol of many social ills." He said he hoped to improve the relations of the force to the community through closer contact.

This fall, he said, police officers have been speaking to organizations and grade schools. In the winter, they will talk on safety to city driver education classes.

**McCarney Expects Improvement**

McCarney, who assumed command of the force five months ago, said he expected great improvements in the force in the next year and a half.

He said he was especially proud of the young men on the force. Out of 33 men, 17 have less than three years experience. He said they performed well last week, in light of the small amount of riot training they had had.

# Monk Seeks Peace Plan

By DIANE YING  
A 72-year-old Japanese monk who has traveled around the world and talked with political and religious leaders regarding a cease fire in Vietnam was in Iowa City last week.

Riri Nakayama, chairman of the Buddha Worshipers' Association in Japan, was here on a rest-stop and visited his eldest daughter, the wife of Mitsuharu Fukuda, lecturer of Japanese.

Nakayama has visited Vietnam five times since 1963, talked with Pope Paul three times, and called on the president of Brazil, prime minister of India and several American political leaders.

He said last week that his "gospel" was that even a devil could still have a chance to become a Buddha, though never through punishment. Communists, by no means devils, he said, can be converted to be humanists, but never by violent force.

Nakayama visited South Vietnam last July but was unable to settle differences between two Buddhist friends of his, Thich Tri Quang, the leader of the militant wing of Buddhism, and Thich Tam Chau, the leader of the rival moderate wing.

Nakayama, who has known them both for more than 15 years, said he brought with him a jade Buddha image as a present.

"Should a Buddha be divided in two?" he asked them. "If not, why should you separate in Buddhism?"

The monk also tried to talk with Nguyen Cao Ky, now vice president of South Vietnam.

Nakayama said he told Ky:

"As a soldier and pilot, it is your duty to kill. But don't forget you are a Buddhist, too. You should pray every day in front of the Buddha for those who lost their lives."

The old monk recalled with some pride his confrontation two years ago with Henry Cabot Lodge, the former American Ambassador to South Vietnam. He said he told Lodge that Asians have been of the same complexion, same blood, same philosophy and same religion for more than 2,000 years.

"We can understand ourselves better than you can," Nakayama said he told the ambassador.

Nakayama went to India last summer and talked with Premier Indira Gandhi. She suggested that all the major powers in Vietnam should withdraw, but offered no concrete peace plan, he said.

He also went to Brazil in September and asked President Arthur Costa e Silva to host a high level conference for leaders of both camps.

The answer he got, he said, was only a smile.



RIRI NAKAYAMA, JAPANESE BUDDHIST MONK Makes Peace Pilgrimages To World Leaders — Photo by Diane Ying

# Bond Waived For Rights Commission

DAVENPORT — District Court Judge James R. Havercamp gave the Iowa Civil Rights Commission authority Thursday to hold public hearings on a complaint of housing discrimination.

Operators of Slaven's Manor, Bettendorf apartment complex named in the complaint, scuttled plans for a public hearing in September by securing a temporary injunction barring such a proceeding until certain legal ques-

tions could be resolved.

One question raised by Slaven's Manor was whether failure of the complainant, in this case the commission, to post the \$500 bond required by the state open housing law caused the commission to lose jurisdiction over the case.

Judge Havercamp ruled Thursday that under Iowa rules of civil procedure a state body is not required to post such a bond.

**Hear The Birth of The Blues**

— THIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY NITES —

Hear the BLUES played and sung as you like to hear it.

Catch All The Good Sounds

at

the NUTSHELL in the basement

of

**Stan and Mary's**

107 East Burlington

# University Shows LSD Movie

A private showing of a film entitled "LSD — Insight or Insanity" was sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs Thursday to stimulate interest in a campus conference on LSD.

About 200 persons attended the showing; among those invited were security personnel, religious and community leaders, student personnel workers and student leaders.

M.L. Huit, dean of students and member of the University

Health Committee, said that there was a great deal of misunderstanding about drugs and that the film was useful to vividly present the problems involved.

Huit also said that the film was available at the Audio-Visual Center for University groups and organizations. He suggested that such presentations be followed by discussions with consultants to expand the questioning and provide real opportunities for dialogue.

# University Shows LSD Movie

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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS**  
One Insertion a Month \$1.50  
Five Insertions a Month \$1.20  
Ten Insertions a Month \$1.20

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PHONE 337-4191

# 'Experimental' Train Slated

The Rock Island Railroad announced Thursday that a special train will leave Chicago for Iowa City at 5:35 p.m. on Nov. 26.

B.D. Nicholas, local ticket agent, said reservations are required for the train, which will arrive here at 10:40 p.m.

Reservations to guarantee passenger seats must be made at the local depot by Nov. 18. The round trip fare is \$13.

Nicholas said the train to Iowa City will be run experimentally, to determine if University students want the service.

If the Sunday evening train is well received, the Rock Island will consider establishing this service on a regular basis, Nicholas said.

Presently, one westbound train

leaves Chicago at 9:10 a.m. One regularly scheduled train leaves Iowa City at 3:30 p.m., arriving in Chicago at 8:30 p.m. No other trains run between Chicago and Iowa City.

Nicholas said he believed there was a demand for increased passenger service here. He said the Thanksgiving train provided a chance to convince railroad officials the service would be used.

**RIO ORDERS COOL—**  
RIO DE JANEIRO — The government has decreed an extra dash of cool for Rio residents in the forthcoming below-the-equator summer. It put a freeze on prices of all soft drinks and beer.



UP, UP AND AWAY — Huge clouds of smoke billow around the Saturn 5 rocket as it climbs away from the launch pad on a great column of flame as thrust from the five rocket engines send the Saturn and Apollo spacecraft on a successful test flight Thursday.

# Saturn's Success Gives New Hope For Moon Landing

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — America's majestic Saturn 5 super-rocket, performing like a veteran on its first test flight, hurled an unmanned Apollo moonship 11,234 miles into space Thursday to spark new hope that U.S. astronauts can land on the moon in 1969.

Piloted by an automatic pilot taking the place of astronauts, the Apollo spacecraft 8 1/2 hours later survived a fiery plunge through earth's atmosphere at nearly 25,000 miles an hour.

It parachuted to a bulls-eye landing within sight of cheering crew members aboard the U.S.S. Bennington, the prime recovery ship, in the Pacific 600 miles north of Hawaii.

Clicking off flight events with a precision described by project officials as "incredible," the 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 proved it can accomplish what it is being developed to do — propel astronauts to the moon and become the "ultimate" rocket for U.S. exploration of space for at least the next two decades.

"Yesterday, I would have said that I think we have a reasonably good chance of accomplishing a lunar landing by the end of 1969," Air Force Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program manager, said.

"Today, I think that reasonably good chance is maybe a notch above reasonably good," he said.

With a thundering roar that shook dust from the ceiling of the control center three miles away, the most powerful rocket ever assembled rose from its launch pad at Cape Kennedy exactly on time at 7 a.m. EST.

Its three stages — the first two of which were flight tested for the first time Thursday — boosted a world-record 140-ton satellite into a low earth orbit 115 miles high. The tonnage included the Apollo spacecraft, its main engine compartment and the Saturn 5's third stage.

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# University Calendar

**CONFERENCE**  
Today — Fall Meeting of the Iowa Housing and Redevelopment Association, Institute of Public Affairs, Union.

Today — Conference of Community Rental Officials, Institute of Public Affairs, Howard Johnson's Restaurant.

Today — Democracy and Totalitarianism Conference for Secondary Teachers, College of Education, Union.

Today-Saturday — Third Annual Leucocyte Culture Conference, Department of Anatomy, Union.

Saturday — National Secretaries Association Workshop, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

Saturday — Colloquium for Iowa Teachers of Library Science, Union.

Monday — Junior High Guidance Conference, College of Education, Union.

# University Bulletin Board

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

**SPEEDED READING:** Students wishing to take a six-week non-credit course in speeded reading may sign up on the bulletin board outside Room 35-A, OAT. Classes will meet Monday through Thursday for 50 minutes at 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30. No fee or textbook purchase is required. Enrollment for each section is limited to the first 25 students signing up. Classes will begin November 15.

**CREDIT BY EXAMINATION** in the College of Liberal Arts deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Nov. 15. Applications must be made in the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall.

**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 353-3077. 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.; Saturday, 1:5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

**UNIVERSITY CANOES** are available, weather permitting, from Monday-Thursday, 3:30-8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Canoe House number is 353-3397. (Student or staff card required.)

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.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, 2:10-3:10 p.m. Phone 353-3119.

**ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aids Office, 7:30-8:30 p.m. when no home variety contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, and babysitting jobs. (Student or staff card required.)

**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, 8:00-11 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-3 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, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 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 7:30-8:30 p.m. when no home variety contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, and their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Whitlock, 351-3840. Formation, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters,

# Automobiles for Sale

**BMW 1961-1960.** Excellent condition, low mileage. \$750.00.

**AUTO INSURANCE.** Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. Westside Agency, 2202 Highland Court, Office 351-2459; home 337-9483.

**1958 PLYMOUTH.** Sacrifice. 643-2669 West Branch mornings.

**FOR SALE—motorcycles.** 50cc, 60cc, Bick, automatic, stereo. Sharp. 5053. 441cc and 650cc. Dial 320-2827.

**1964 MG 1100 SEDAN.** Low miles, clean. Dial 569-2209. 9 to 9—351-3522.

**1962 ID19 CITROEN.** Brown, white, radio, heater, hydraulic suspension. Good mechanical condition. Cheap. 251-6597.

**1966 PONTIAC LEMANS convertible.** Black, automatic, stereo. Sharp. Reasonable. 363-8472 Cedar Rapids.

**1962 VOLKSWAGEN 15,000 miles** on rebuilt engine. Above average condition. 338-3124 after 5:00 p.m. 11-14

**1966 PONTIAC LEMANS convertible.** Black, automatic, stereo. Sharp. Reasonable. 363-8472 Cedar Rapids.

**1963 RED AND WHITE TR4.** New tires, overdrive, radio. 338-7991. 11-16

**1962 FAIRLANE V8 STICK.** Must sell. \$250.00. After 5 p.m. 338-9327. 11-21

**1961 VALIANT—** all new tires, brakes. \$375.00. 351-1289 after 6.

**FOR SALE—1965 Corvair.** Above average. Must sell. \$950.00. 351-2827.

**1966 BSA LIGHTNING.** Dial 338-5027 after 6:00 p.m. 11-16

**FOR SALE: 1965 Simca Coupe.** Bertone body, radio, warranty, 351-3699 after 5 p.m.

**1959 FORD DELUXE 2 door sedan.** Beautiful. \$595.00 firm. evenings 351-6215.

# Child Care

**WILL BABYSIT,** my home, Monday through Friday. Experienced. 351-3313 Coralville. 11-11

**BABYSITTING FULL—** part time, companion for 2 year old. 338-7772. 11-23

**BABYSITTING WANTED 4 afternoons** a week. Call 337-5467. 11-14

**Model Child Care Center** 501 2nd Ave., Iowa City. Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month.

Call — Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160 Evenings - 338-5937

# Houses for Rent

**MALE GRADUATE** to share farm house near West Branch. 643-5441.

**TYPING SERVICE**

**BETTY THOMPSON—** Electric, theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650.

**ELECTRIC,** experienced secretary. Theses, etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1875 evenings.

**JERRY NYALL—** Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1320.

**TYPING SERVICE—** experienced. Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4564.

**MARY V. BURNS:** typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656.

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER** — short papers and theses. 337-7772. tfn

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER** — theses, dissertations, letters, short papers and manuscripts. 337-7968. 11-10A8

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER** — experienced secretary. Dial 338-4709. 11-25

**EXPERIENCED—** will take any type. Phone 338-9349. 11-25

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST.** You name it. I'll type it. Dial 337-4502 after 12 p.m. 11-29A8

**TERM PAPER,** book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4638. 11-29A8

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER** — theses and term papers. College graduate. experienced. 351-1735. 11-29A8

**SOUTHWEST SECRETARIAL Serv.** — Quad Cities. Elec. IBM carbon ribbon, symbols. Dav. 328-3060. 11-10

**BETTY THOMPSON—** Electric; theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 11-11

**JERRY NYALL—** Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1320. 12-5

**TERM PAPERS,** theses, dissertations, editing, experience. 35 cents per page. 337-4647. tfn

**LEE STIMSON—** IBM electric. Experienced. Phone 337-9427. 12-4A8

**ELECTRIC TYPIST—** short term, theses, fast service. Experienced. Call 338-1468. 12-12A8

# Who Does It?

**PRINTING, TYPING, proofreading,** editing, rewriting, Christmas letters. 338-1330. Evenings 338-6438. tfn

**FLUNKING MATH** or statistics? Call Janet 338-9306.

**IRONINGS—** Student boys and girls. 337-2824. 11-25

**STEREO, Hi-Fi, and radio repair.** Call Steve Stereo. 337-4613. 12-4

**LEE'S BARBER SHOP—** 712 Fifth St. Coralville. 351-9783. Open Tues. 8-5:30.

**DIAPER RENTAL** service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666.

**ELECTRIC SHAVER** repair. 34-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 Bolton, 414 Brown.

**TOWNCREST LAUNDERETTE** — features double load, single load, new G.E. top loaders. 25 lb. Wascomats and extractors. 337-9413.

**LEE'S BARBER SHOP—** 712 Fifth St. Coralville. 351-9783. Open Tues. 8-5:30.

**TOWNCREST LAUNDERETTE** — features double load, single load, new G.E. top loaders. 25 lb. Wascomats and extractors.

**FRENCH TUTORING,** also translations and editing. Phone 351-3992. 11-11

**FOR RENT—** typewriters, adding machines, TV's. 338-9711. Aero Rental, 810 Maiden Lane. 12-2

**WANTED—** Ironings. 351-3313 Coralville. 11-11

**CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION.** Call 337-2861. 12-3

**QUALIFIED TUTORING** in physics and mathematics. Phone 351-4654. 11-15

**SPANISH TUTORING—** native speaker. Raul, 213 1/2 S. Dubuque. Apt. No. 9. 11-18

# Computer Programming

**Thesis and Research Projects** Business and Industrial Systems

**GENERAL DATA SYSTEMS**

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**GUITAR LESSONS**

Rental \$8 — Complete courses in Folk, Rock, Classical.

Bill Hill - Bill Simons, performers and instructors.

BILL HILL Music Studio & Sales 141 1/2 South Dubuque 351-1138

# Rooms for Rent

**IOWA CITY PARENTS** Pre-School Incorporated has new openings for 3 and 4 year olds. 338-3462. 11-11

**N.G. KITTY WELLS** swings — Can she sing "The Butler"? Carousel King. 11-16

**MISC. FOR SALE**

**CAMERA, CANNON SLR F1.8** with extras. Perfect condition. \$140.00. 351-3261. 11-16

**1964 TASC0 microscope.** Binocular. 4 objective, 4 sets of oculars, mechanical stage. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-4709 after 5:30.

**REDUCE SAFE,** simple and fast with GoBeas tablets. Only 98c at Lubin's Self Service Drug.

**RCA AM-FM** short wave portable. Superb. Call 643-2669 West Branch mornings.

**SPORT COAT,** \$18; samsonte suit-case, \$10; blazer, \$10; sweaters, medium, large, \$3-8; boots, size 10 1/2 — excellent condition \$7. 351-9651 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**2 ROUND OAK TABLES,** beds, tables, stoves, crocks, jugs, etc. Kallona Community Auction. 11-18

**STEREOS** for rent and sale. Call 351-3255 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays anytime weekends. 11-28

**CARRY YOUR BABY** on your back. Phone 351-1704 mornings — evenings. 11-29A8

**50 HONDA — GOOD,** \$100.00. Brass trumpet and case — new condition, \$60.00. 19'x57' Mobile home 1961 — new condition. Cash or trade \$2,500.00. We buy and sell anything of value. Call Towncrest Towercrest Mobile Home Court & Sales Co., 2312 Muscatine Avenue. tfn

**TWO MEN'S SWEATERS** — size small — small carigan, Jantzen, light blue mohair, and one pull-over, blue and grey checked, both in excellent condition. Call 338-4955 afternoons.

**10 AND 30 GALLON,** Beta Aquariums, stand, hoods, accessories. 338-5235. 11-11

**WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA.** Never used. 338-5794. 11-15

**ADMIRAL COLOR TV** with stereo-phon. AM-FM radio. 2 Royal portable typewriters, Tensor lamp, Easy spin-dry washer, bassinette. 338-5214 after 4:00 p.m. 11-11

**LUTWIG DRUM SET** for sale. \$250.00. Call Craig 338-7825. 11-21

**ROLEX SUBMARINER** watch, 11:25 Westlawn Pk. 351-2819. 11-25

**SERVICE FOR 8.** Melmac dinnerware, \$10.00. Filter vacuum cleaner with attachments, \$25.00. 337-3332.

**TAPE RECORDER** RCA Portable. 2 speed microphone start-stop. New, excellent. \$40.00. 338-1997. 11-11

# Philatelists and Waitresses

Call 351-4003 for any STAMPS or STAMP SUPPLIES Elbe, White, Ace, Scott, etc.

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**CASH and CARRY**

1-650 x 13 Premier B/W — 15.96  
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Above 4 Ply — Nylon — Premium Grade

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4-710 x 15 Cushion W/W — 17.50  
4-770 x 15 Cushion W/W — 15.86  
3-670 x 15 Cushion B/W — 13.62  
1-600 x 15 Cushion W/W — 14.48  
1-650 x 15 Cushion B/W — 13.43  
14-750 x 14 Cushion B/W — 13.22  
3-850 x 14 Cushion B/W — 17.22

Above 4 Ply — Nylon — Original Equipment Tread Depth

9-750 x 14 M-3 B/W — 9.49  
1-750 x 14 M-3 W/W — 10.83  
6-650 x 15 M-3 B/W — 9.49  
4-670 x 15 M-3 W/W — 10.83

Above 2 Ply — 4 Ply Rating — Nylon — Better than original equipment quality

Above prices plus F.E.T.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. or WHILE THEY LAST —

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729 S. Capitol 338-8136

# HELP WANTED

**TWO aggressive students** to represent University Services Associations planned spring vacation charter trip and other charter trips during her school year. Write to Group Travel Associates, Inc. 53 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

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**NEEDS SALESMAN**

Earn in excess of \$4 per hour — Neat Appearance —

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Most Complete Health & Recreational Center in the Midwest.

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— Ready for Married Couples —

Apartments — furnished, carpeted, bus service, air conditioned, indoor pool, sauna bath, shopping facilities, recreation.

Call 338-9700 or visit 1110 Dubuque Street

**The Mayflower**

### Guidance Session To Be 1st In Iowa

A conference for junior high school guidance counselors, the first of its kind in Iowa, will be held at the Union Monday for counselors, teachers and principals.

The keynote speech will be given at 9 a.m. by Lowell A. Schoer, professor of education. The conference is sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction and the University Division of Counselor Education.

Also speaking will be Harold Engen, director of guidance at University High School.

### PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

**PINNED**  
Mary L. Gustafson, A3, Nevada, Delta Gamma; to Robert Walkley, A3, Arlington Heights, Ill., Beta Theta Pi.

Kim Newland, A2, Cedar Rapids, Gamma Phi Beta; to Charles R. Caughlan, A2, Council Bluffs, Delta Upsilon.

**ENGAGED**  
Cookie Cantor, A4, Skokie, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau; to Steve Cohn, A4, Waterloo, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Sue Addis, A3, Iowa City, Zeta Tau Alpha; to Chuck Dayton, P3, Fort Dodge.

Sue Andrea Froning, A2, Clinton; to William James Jakubsen, A4, Clinton, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Carol Bollman, A3, Davenport; to William Jepsen, 1967 graduate stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Sue Galloway, A4, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi; to Mike McBroom, A3, Des Moines.

Susan Wanger, A2, Dallas Center; to Richard Shaw, A3, Garwin.

Mary Schantz, G, Iowa City, Pi Beta Phi; to Jay Hanson, A4, Jefferson.

**CORRECTION—**  
It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Iowan that John Robert Miller, G, Grand Junction, Colo., was arrested at the anti-Vietnamese war demonstration Nov. 1 at the Union. The name should have been Jon Randall Miller, A4, Cedar Rapids.

### Far Infrared Study Is Tuesday Topic

Foil A. Miller of the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh will address the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 314 Chemistry Building. Miller's topic will be "Studies in the Far Infrared."

Miller attended graduate school at the University of Nebraska and Johns Hopkins University, and has taught at Minnesota and Illinois. He joined the staff of Mellon Institute in 1948 as head of the Spectroscopy Division.

**COMPUTER TALK—**  
Computer production of library catalog cards will be the subject of a talk by George Gardner, former director of the Scott County Library in Eldridge, at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

### \$100,000 In Scholarships Given By University Alums

Two Iowa natives who met on the University campus and were married as undergraduates early in the 1920's have endowed two \$50,000 scholarship funds to the College of Law and the School of Art.

The University of Iowa Foundation announced Thursday that the Orville Francis Grahame Fund will provide financial aid for law students selected by the dean of the college, and that the Paula Patton Grahame Fund will be used for fellowships for art students named by the director of the school.

The Grahames live in Worcester, Mass., where he is vice president and general counsel of Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. At one time Grahame borrowed money from the College of Law to help pay his tuition. He said that was one reason for setting up the funds to help worthy students today.

Grahame was born near Palo He received a B.A. in political science in 1925 and his law degree in 1929. Mrs. Grahame, the former Paula Patton of Clearfield and Des Moines, received her B.A. in journalism in 1926.

Grahame wrote this week of the couple's days at the University: "We were pioneer married undergraduate students, which of course is quite common now. At one time we lived in a small cottage on Madison Street across from the present site of the Union."

Both Grahames worked for Benjamin F. Shambaugh and Bruce E. Mahan at the State Historical Society.

Shambaugh introduced visiting speakers in the University Lecture Series, like Iowa writer Hamlin Garland, novelist Hugh Walpole and humorist Stephen Leacock. Grahame recalled, "My job was to see that the podium water pitcher was filled."

While a student Mrs. Grahame won a prize in a Des Moines Register short story contest and wrote two articles for The Palimpsest that were the subject of New York Times editorials.

With another student the Grahames edited The Iowa Liberal, which had "a brief and departing life," Grahame wrote. "It gave President Jessup some uneasy moments, but it had the support of U.S. Sen. Smith W. Brookhart, who obligingly contributed an article."

Grahame worked on the Law Review and was named to the Order of the Coif. He argued the annual case before the Iowa Supreme Court in 1929. He also was a research assistant to law professors Claude E. Horack and Clarence Updegraff.

In 1964, Grahame received the University's Distinguished Service Award for his contributions to corporate and insurance law.

Mrs. Grahame is a sculptor and writer. She has been active in charities and youth and church work.

### VA Hospital To Observe Veterans Day

Veterans Day will be observed at 2 p.m. Sunday at Veterans Administration Hospital in a program entitled "Youth and the Veteran."

The program will honor the 194 junior volunteers at the hospital, veterans and present members of the armed forces.

The volunteers are being recognized for their work at the hospital, according to L.E. Hunn, administrative assistant at the hospital.

Hunn said Thursday the volunteers' duties include direct work with the patients, staffing of library and recreational areas, mail distribution and assistance in the hospital's laboratories.

Parents and guests of the volunteers, in addition to the general public, have been invited by hospital officials to attend the program, being held in room 3W 72 at the hospital.

Service awards to the junior volunteers will be presented as part of the program, along with information about Veterans Day and the American flag.

Tours of the hospital will follow the program.

### The Daily Iowan

## CAMPUS NOTES

#### CREDIT EXAMS

The deadline for applications for credit by examination in the College of Liberal Arts is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Applications must be made in the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall.

#### CHRISTIAN HOUSE

Jimmy Rollins, co-chairman of the National Conference For New Politics (NCNP) will talk about the black nationalist movement, the NCNP and the Vietnamese War at 8 Saturday night at Christus House, 124 E. Church St.

#### PERSHING RIFLES

Members of the headquarters of the 2nd Regiment of Pershing Rifles will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Cadet Lounge in the Field House. Class A uniforms are required.

#### ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

"Revelations" will be discussed at a seminar in religious concerns at noon today at St. Paul's University Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. The Rev. Carl Gutekunst is the dialogue director. Sandwiches and coffee will be served.

#### BELGIAN PROFESSOR

Victor Bachy, professor and head of the Department of Social Communication and of the Centre des Techniques de Diffusion at the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, will be on campus today to talk about communication research. He can be contacted through the TV Center and the School of Journalism.

#### BOOK CLUB

The Dames Book Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Reginald Lewis, 712 Hawkeye Apartments.

#### PHI KAPPA SIGMA

New officers of Phi Kappa Sigma are: Michael Feller, B3, Cedar Rapids, president; Stephen Orton, A2, Dubuque, vice president; John Hasenmiller, B4, Davenport, treasurer; Michael Shea, A4, Iowa City, Inter-Fraternity Council representative and Phil Pomeroy, A2, Arlington, Va., pledge trainer.

#### PERSHING RIFLES

Thirty-four students have been selected for membership in Pershing Rifles, national honorary military fraternity. The new members were selected on the basis of their proficiency in military subjects and their desire to improve their knowledge of the military service.

#### HSP MEETING

Hawkeye Student Party will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Wisconsin Room.

#### FRIENDS MEETING

Mrs. Betty Boardman will show the film "The Phoenix" at 8 tonight at the Friends Meeting House, 311 N. Linn St. Mrs. Boardman was among those who sailed aboard the Phoenix to North Vietnam carrying medical supplies for civilians.

#### EVANGELICAL CHURCH

The College and Career Group of the Evangelical Free Church will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday for supper and a discussion of works and faith at the home of Don Bartel, 716 5th Ave., Coralville. Those wanting rides have been asked to call 338-6318.

#### GEOLOGY LECTURES

Phillip E. Playford, head of the Stratigraphic Division of the Geological Survey of Western Australia, will discuss Australian reef complexes at 10:30 a.m. today in 306 Calvin Hall. John L. Wray, a research geologist from Marathon Oil Co., will lead a graduate seminar on the "Role of Algae in Carbonate Sedimentation" at 3:30 p.m. today in 105 Calvin Hall.

#### DEBATE TEAMS

Five varsity members and eight novices have been selected as members of the University debate squad. The squad has won 51 of the 72 debates in four major tournaments so far this year. The varsity team has a 15-7 record. The novice team has a 36-14 record. Robert Kemp, instructor of speech, is debate squad coach.

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#### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The undergraduate chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room. The topic will be "Missionary Stereotypes."

#### RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The Inter-Religious Council will sponsor a breakfast and discussion of "Life and Death" at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the television lounges of Burge and Hillcrest Halls.

### Gross Says House Gave Aid To Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. H.R. Gross (R-Iowa) charged fellow congressmen who voted against an amendment of his with aiding communism Thursday.

The amendment, which would have cut off U.S. aid to a country trading with North Vietnam, was defeated by a vote of 200 to 196 after several last-minute vote switches. Gross had proposed the amendment as an addition to a compromise foreign aid authorization bill.

"Yesterday was a red-letter day for the Communists of North Vietnam," Gross said in a House speech, "but it was not a red-letter day for this house."

Gross said the vote would doom many more American soldiers to death in Vietnam.

Rep. Chester L. Mize (R-Kan.) arose and said he had voted against Gross' amendment and did not consider himself treasonous.

### Tire Talk' Scheduled

"Standards For Tire Safety" is the title of a talk to be given Wednesday by F. Cecil Brenner, chief of the Tire Systems Section of the National Bureau of Standards.

The talk, sponsored by the Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics, will be at 9:30 a.m. in 3407 Engineering Building.

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