

# Senate Requests Near Elimination Of Coeds' Hours

By Betsy Becker

A recommendation that sophomore, junior and senior women have no hours of effective second semester was approved by unanimous acclamation at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

The senate also approved appointment of a new vice president, elected by president pro-tempore, and passed a resolution to form a University traffic safety committee. The senate also discussed the Freshman Intern Program and a resolution to put students on curriculum committees.

The resolution on women's hours also recommends that women over 21 have no hours and that freshmen, with parental permission, have no hours. The resolution was introduced at the first senate meeting of the year.

The resolution was approved by acclamation.

Sen. Ken Wessels (HSP) was approved by acclamation as student body vice president.

## Hubbard Replaces Wessels

Three senators, Gary Sissel, Roy Cacciatore and Phil Hubbard, were nominated for the office of president pro tem which Wessels had held. Roll call vote was taken and then the senate voted to declare Hubbard elected by acclamation.

Sen. Bob Homma, head of the Freshman Intern program, reported on the program. He said that the program had been changed from last year and that at the 300 applicants this year were about 100 more than in previous years.

Sen. Jerry Sies, (HSP) asked what the composition of the program was according to housing units.

Cacciatore said he understood that the majority of members (proportioned by housing units) had been the minority of the applicants and said he wondered why so few dormitory people had been chosen.

Homma said that members had not been selected by where they lived. He said the three criteria were high school grade point, high school activities and an interview with the selection committee.

## Traffic To Be Studied

The purpose of the proposed University safety committee is to study traffic problems on campus. The resolution proposed that the committee be composed of students, faculty and members and that it work with the city in its study.

Earlier the senate discussed a resolution that would recommend that students be put on curriculum committees. Several senators asked if the students would be in advisory or voting positions on the committees. The senate could not reach a consensus and the resolution was tabled until the next meeting.

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton, who co-sponsored the resolution with Sen. Carl Varner (SRA) said he would bring the idea of having students on curriculum committees to the executive senate meeting Monday.

Curriculum committees evaluate courses and course requirements.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for Nov. 28.

Senators absent Tuesday were Bill Joy, Tim Hyde, Carl Stuart and Curt Cooley. Those sending substitutes were Diane Dennis, Jan Herrin, Chuck Derden, Bill Scott, Pat Cadwallader, Bob Rosenthal and Jim Hulbert.

# Board Adopts Proposals For School Boundaries

By JO ANN BOLTON

Two proposals for establishing boundaries for five secondary schools in the Iowa City school district were adopted by the Iowa City Board of Education Tuesday night.

William Bleeker, director of secondary education, said the proposal closely accomplished three important objectives. The objectives are: maximum and efficient utilization of facilities, stability of enrollment, and minimum transportation involving students.

The problem of creating these new boundaries was created by the scheduled opening of West High School next fall.

Areas were created by the accepted proposal for five schools. These schools were

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# New York Mob Jeers Rusk

NEW YORK — A riotous mob screaming "Peace!" battled police for control of Sixth Avenue Tuesday night, as a violent antiwar demonstration against Secretary of State Dean Rusk spread half a mile along the busy midtown thoroughfare.

Shoulder to shoulder at some points, charging the mob at intervals, massed police cleared the avenue after two hours of melee that surged between 53rd and 42nd streets. In its aftermath, Sixth Avenue was littered with debris.

Rusk addressed a dinner meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at the New York Hilton Hotel, on Sixth Avenue between 53rd and 54th streets.

He told his audience of 1,200 that he deplored the Vietnamese war as much as the next man, was willing to negotiate with Hanoi, but he insisted that the United States must honor its pledge of security for South Vietnam.

## Ballroom Guarded

Rusk spoke in a ballroom tightly guarded

by police against any attempt by the anti-Vietnam war demonstrators to invade it from outside the hotel.

When the secretary left the hotel by car shortly before 11 p.m., there were no pickets in sight as long lines of uniformed police stood by.

Rusk had departed from his prepared remarks to direct words at the demonstrators outside.

"I would hope," he said, "that some of

those who carry the banner, "Peace in Vietnam," would realize that the President asked me and others to carry that banner to all the capitals of the world.

"If those who carry the banner could find some way to produce a representative of North Vietnam," Rusk said, he'd be glad to meet him.

State Department security men whisked Rusk from Washington to New York ahead of his announced schedule and had him inside the hotel well before the demonstration reached its peak.

The demonstrators began gathering in late afternoon and swelled by police estimate to more than 2,500 with the descent of chill autumn darkness. It was then that the violence began, with the pickets shouting, "Peace!" even as turmoil was sown.

## Theatergoers Terrified

Terrified theatergoers found themselves trapped in taxicabs that were rocked by the demonstrators. The windshield of one cab was kicked in.

Young girls in the throng shouted obscenities and pounded on the windows of

passing automobiles. Traffic inched to a standstill as the broad north avenue was blocked intermittently as far south as 45th Street.

False alarms were turned in and a trash basket set afire at 43rd Street, and the arrival of fire fighting equipment added to the traffic stalemate.

Trash baskets were hurled into the roadway in the Rockefeller Center area. The world-famed Radio City Music Hall was a midpoint in the surging battle on avenue.

The demonstrators appeared to be directed with semimilitary precision by their leaders, who shouted orders through loudspeakers.

In the mob were hippies and bearded types, school-age youngsters, and well-dressed, middle-aged men and women. Buckets of water were emptied on the crowd from the fifth floor of a building at 46th Street.

Several young girls were left writhing on the pavement as the battle moved south to 42nd Street, and then back again uptown.

# Korean War Vet Beats Mrs. Black For GOP Spot

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Paul N. McCloskey, who won a Silver Star in the Korean War and favors immediate negotiations to end the Vietnamese war, defeated former child movie star Shirley Temple Black Tuesday for the Republican nomination for Congress.

McCloskey, 40, will face Democrat Roy A. Archibald, 47, on Dec. 12 in a runoff election since none of the candidates got more than 50 per cent of the total vote in the 11th Congressional District special election.

With all but 11 of San Mateo County's 575 precincts counted, McCloskey piled up 50,634 votes to 33,015 for Mrs. Black.

Archibald led his nearest Democratic rival, Edward M. Keating, 14,645 to 8,546.

Archibald favors an "all-out diplomatic offensive to bring about negotiations... We should stop our bombing of the north." Archibald is West Coast representative of the National Education Association.

Mrs. Black had favored "leaving the tactics of waging the Vietnam war to the experienced military leaders of the United States."

The special election was to fill the seat vacated by the death of Rep. J. Arthur Younger, a Republican.

# Coordinators Proposed For River Beautification

By LINDA ARTLIP

The plan for a beautification project for the Iowa River, proposed by the Citizens for a Better Iowa City, should be turned over to a central coordination committee, according to members of a panel that spoke to the group Tuesday night.

Changing the river and its shoreline into a recreation area should be considered a matter of regional concern, according to Barry Lundberg, city director of urban renewal and a member of the panel.

Lundberg suggested that the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission should be the central planning agency for the river project.

The group's project would include the Iowa River and its banks from Lake Macbride to Hills. This area includes Iowa City, Coralville, University property and non-corporate areas of Johnson County. All of these areas are represented on the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

Another member of the panel, Harvey Luther, a representative of the Johnson County Conservation Commission, said that a coordination committee could best solve the problems involved with such a project.

He told the group that efforts of the conservation commission for river improvement had been stopped by financial problems that a central committee should handle.

Merritt Ludwig, University vice president for planning and development, and a member of the panel, said that the University valued the Iowa River as a natural recreation and scenic asset.

"Although the University can't afford the luxury of leaving many open spaces along the banks of the river, it does try to protect the scenic views by careful placement of buildings," Ludwig said.

He told the group that the University would cooperate with other agencies in the river project as much as possible.

# Coralville Council OKs New Dance Hall

By JOHN BAILEY

CORALVILLE — After a lengthy discussion of law enforcement problems, the City Council issued beer and dance hall permits for The Purple Peanut, 114 Second Ave., a new dance hall.

Doug Shalla, 6 Norwood Circle, and Charles Maas, 2420 Bradford Ave., co-owners of the new dance hall, said dances would be scheduled Tuesday through Saturdays for University students.

Police Chief Wayne J. Winter said there had been considerable law enforcement problems when the former Hawk Ballroom was operated at the same location.

The council granted the permit after the owners agreed to hire two city policemen for at least the first 30 days of the dance hall's operation.

Shalla told the council he wanted to work with the University President's Office for University approval of the Purple Peanut's operation.

Winter said he had asked M. L. Huit, dean of students, to observe problems at the former Hawk Ballroom, but Huit did not respond to the request.

In other business, a \$10,000 building permit was granted to Knowing Brothers Construction Co., which plans to construct a cement block shop building at 1704 Fifth St.

# News In Brief

ALSO THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

**DES MOINES** — Atty. Gen. Richard Turner virtually announced his intention to seek re-election while criticizing state administrators for "bending the law." Turner told an Associated Press meeting that many executive heads seem to ignore his advisory opinions on legal questions, but added, "We'll find out how the people regard my opinions when I stand for re-election."

**CEDAR FALLS** — Pacifist Edward Hoffmann, English instructor at the University of Northern Iowa, said he's not worried about being prosecuted under Iowa's sedition law. He said state sedition laws, like the one under which Atty. Gen. Richard Turner is investigating him, are unconstitutional.

**MANILA** — President Ferdinand E. Marcos, Nacionalista candidates rode ahead in the first significant returns from elections that will determine control of the Philippine Senate.

**WASHINGTON** — The House stood by a controversial proposal in the anti-poverty bill that would put community action agencies under the control of state or local governments. Meanwhile, the Senate refused to consider an amendment to provide emergency financing for the OEO.

By The Associated Press

# City's Bus System Plan To Include New Routes

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

A fleet of 10 new buses and the addition of new bus routes for heavily populated areas of Iowa City are included in the city's plans for a five-year contract with the city bus company, City Atty. Jay Honohan said Tuesday.

Speaking at a monthly meeting of University administration officials and the City Council, Honohan outlined the proposed contract with Lewis Negus, owner of the Iowa City Coach Co.

Honohan said that the current \$5,000 monthly subsidy to the bus company would be replaced with a 12½ cents payment for each bus mile driven.

The city would buy 10 new buses for Negus either with the help of a federal grant or from the city budget, according to Honohan. The city would then own the buses and avoid the possibility of being left without bus service if Negus went out of business, Honohan said.

The bus fare would remain at 10 cents for all passengers, said Honohan. For each passenger up to one million passengers annually, Negus would receive the 10 cent fare. After the millionth passenger, each 10 cent fare would be split up, with Negus and the city each receiving 5 cents.

Honohan said that Negus expected to carry at least one million passengers this year. With the 12½ cents for each mile payment, Negus would have to carry more than 900,000 passengers to make a profit.

# VFW Rally Fails To Attract Crowd In Support Of GIs

By JOHN TEMPLER

About 20 members of several local Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) posts gathered Tuesday night in front of Old Capitol to voice their support of men serving in the armed forces, particularly those in Vietnam.

Ralph G. Neppel, 200 Windsor Dr., who received the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II, addressed the group. "Freedom is not free," Neppel said. "We owe our freedom to those who have served, and who are serving in our armed forces."

Louis A. Cox, rural route 4, commander of Iowa City VFW Post 3949 told The Daily Iowan that the assembly "had nothing to do with the demonstrations the students have put on."

"We just want to show our support for the GIs in Vietnam and show appreciation to veterans," Cox said.

Cox said that a delay in obtaining a city parade permit forced the VFW to hold the ceremony Tuesday instead of last Saturday, Veterans' Day.

According to Cox and Arthur F. Martin, North Liberty, commander of VFW Post 2531, there are more than 460 members of the two Iowa City VFW posts. "A lot of the members are farmers," Cox said, explaining the small turnout for the assembly. "They were probably getting their crops up."



CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR winner Ralph Neppel, 200 Windsor Dr., spoke to local Veterans of Foreign Wars members Tuesday night in front of Old Capitol. About 20 VFW members participated in the ceremony honoring veterans. In foreground (back to camera) are Neppel, and J. Ralph Toomey, 1409 Keokuk St., a local attorney and service officer for VFW Post 3949.

Photo by Jon Jacobson



## Ski area needs support

A drive has been underway since last spring for the construction of a University ski area near Lake Macbride. The project has now reached the stage at which a feasibility study, including estimates of construction costs, is the next step.

Backers of the proposal for the winter recreation area say it could be financed by selling bonds, to be paid off by student fees. They say the project would eventually support itself financially, and probably become even a money-maker.

About \$1500 is needed to pay for the feasibility study. The backers of the plan, headed by Henry Feir, B3, Springfield, Ill., say they can raise this at a dance this Friday.

It will cost 50 cents to get into the dance and for each 25 cent contribution you can get a chance to win prizes. Everyone at the dance

will get at least one chance to win with their admission ticket.

The prizes to be given away are valued at more than \$1,000. They have been donated by local merchants and sporting goods companies.

The dance will be held in the Union Main Lounge. Music will be provided by the Night People.

The affair Friday night sounds like a good place to spend the evening. The possibility of winning some useful merchandise should make it worthwhile for those who don't want to dance. And the cause for which the whole thing is being done is worthy. Such a ski area would be a much needed recreation area for University people as well as for those from all over this part of the state. The affair Friday deserves everyone's support.

— Bill Neubrough

## Svetlana's book termed a unique work

By RICK GARR  
"Twenty Letters to a Friend" by Svetlana Alliluyeva, Harper & Row, New York, 1967, 246 pages, \$5.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply.

The West has been searching for years for information about life inside the Kremlin walls, and now it is here, in these 20 letters by the late Josef Stalin's only daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva.

"Twenty Letters" is neither a biography of Stalin nor an autobiography of his daughter. It is a series of chatty narratives written while the author was still living a secure life in the Soviet Union in 1963.

Mrs. Alliluyeva writes warmly of the many kind people who made her life bearable in the harsh environment of her father's family circle. She relives the more memorable events of her life, especially her childhood. If great historical events happen to be included they are just incidental to the book's main theme.

In a brief and somewhat superficial manner, Mrs. Alliluyeva tells the reader gently that no matter how cruel one's existence may be, human dignity and goodness will triumph.

"The Good always wins out," she writes. "The Good triumphs over everything, though it frequently happens too late — not before the very best people have perished unjustly, senselessly, without rhyme or reason."

This is probably a reference to the death of her mother by suicide in 1932 when the author was only six. Svetlana did not learn that her mother's death was a suicide until she was 16, and she apparently suffered a severe trauma from the experience.

Her mother was only 31 at the time, and Stalin was already 53. The reader gets the impression that the years up to this event were Svetlana's personal Camelot, because nothing that happened in later years is ever as good to her. She just knows things can never be the same, and she aches to have those years back to live over and over. Sadly, though, she faces her troubled life with her disturbed father and the reader is shown exactly what sort of life it was.

"Until the war broke out in Europe," she writes, "my father and I used to see each other often. Those are the years that left me with the memory that he loved me and tried to be a father to me and bring me up the best (way) he knew

how. All this collapsed when the war came. As I grew older there were conflicts and differences of opinion. But in those years I loved him tenderly, as he loved me. He used to say I was like his mother. That touched him, I think."

In only 246 pages, Mrs. Alliluyeva creates an atmosphere with which to describe the young Soviet nation in all its harshness and paradoxical humaneness. She castigates the system for its direct and indirect murders, but she tells the reader that, in spite of all this death, good and just people will win out in the end.

Her father, the symbol of Russian mass murder, is depicted as also a captive of the Soviet system, a pawn of evil advisers who exploit his weaknesses for their own devious gain.

The instances when Mrs. Alliluyeva deals with her father's political activity are secondary to the heart of the work. Basically, "Twenty Letters" is the tragic story of the deterioration of the Stalin family, which by historical accident just happened to be an important group. Otherwise, the book would be mostly trivia. By shedding first light on the many facets of her father's personality, Mrs. Alliluyeva's book is of immeasurable value to the world. She shows, as could no other person, what Josef Stalin the man was really all about.

Others have written of his peasant crudity, rough manners, simple tastes, fluctuating desires and his hatred of things non-Soviet, but the author makes us feel them as though we were members of the family.

The reader is thus left with a new conception of the grizzled old dictator. It is not FDR's picture of "good old Uncle Joe," the friendly, misguided barbarian who needed to be charmed into Western reality; nor is it the old stereotype of the paranoid mass murderer who would kill his own wife (as many believed) if she got in his way. In short, it is the picture of a pathetic figure who had limited abilities but an iron will and who single-handedly drove his nation to the rank of superpower in his 30 years of rule.

A unique work, "Twenty Letters" should be read by everyone wanting proof of the universality of man's conquest of his environment without the loss of his God-like qualities, for this proof can be found within these pages.

# Reader sees anti-sexual DI bias

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks The Daily Iowan has published a string of articles including at least one editorial, all of which were subtly imbued with the invidious insinuation that premarital coitus is undesirable, "deviant," or "illicit" behavior. The latest of these was the Nov. 7 article on Dean Hubbard's luncheon talk. As a responsible member of the University community I very strongly feel that the cliché anti-sexual sentiments pervading these articles must not be allowed to go unchallenged. This is particularly important inasmuch as the DI staff has revealed a conservative bias this year — a fact that has been apparent on a number of occasions. Why, for example, did they employ the negatively loaded term "illicit" sex in their headline for the recent article covering Reiss' Kiwanis talk when there is no shortage of neut-

ral terms such as "premarital" sex and "unmarried" sex?

Most regrettable, I feel, is the insinuation that copulation among the unmarried is undesirable. My view is that the traditional dictates regarding unmarried coitus are cruel, ruthless and inhuman, and that it is totally and thoroughly unreasonable in every sense of the word for anyone to expect or to even encourage compliance with them. No society can ever hope to arrive at a condition of order and stability with regard to the sexual expression of its people until it fully accepts a body of norms that is clear and well structured, and in harmony with the needs and nature of human beings including young human beings!

Premarital coitus frequently and regularly engaged in has tremendous potentials for embellishing and enriching human life — potentials which have not

even begun to be realized yet. Most people in our society still have a pathological, constipated conception of the purpose and of the rich potential of sexual expression. Hubbard heaps praise on the non-intellectually critical, obedient one who do not set themselves sexually free while at school. It seems to me that such young people ought to be encouraged to rise above the fundamentalist myth rooted emotionally loaded anti-sexual indoctrinations and intimidations with which they have been conditioned all of their lives. It can be thoroughly rewarding and exhilarating to both think and act for oneself once one surmounts the initial guilt sensations.

I maintain that the cause of virtually all the evils allegedly associated with sexual expression lies in the ruthlessly anti-hedonistic societal viewpoint which is indoctrinated on from generation to generation via our peculiar style of socialization. The real villain is society and not premarital coitus! And indeed the cross-cultural data on youthful sexual expression recently collected by Christensen backs up this assertion.

It has been asserted by Hubbard that traditional values regarding sex are particularly likely to be accepted by university professors. Contrary to popular opinion, however, it is the professional person who is most likely to be permissive on the matter of sexual behavior. This was recently found by Reiss of our own department of sociology. It has also been found by Hodges of San Jose State, C.uber of Ohio State, Hirsch, and several others. According to Gebhard of Indiana University, there are some 2,500,000 married couples in the United States today who regularly practice and enjoy "mate sharing" with other couples. The average annual income of these persons is in excess of \$12,000, and their numbers, according to several recent studies, include a disproportionate number of persons in the learned professions. Social nudists too, while not as sexually emancipated as the "swap groupers," have also found in

studies conducted at both Yale and Long Beach State, to be disproportionately represented in the upper income categories. In short, persons who are trained to use their own God-given minds tend to be more, not less likely to exercise intellectual and behavioral autonomy on matters pertaining to sex and personal life. Such men are also more likely to find a way to integrate a liberal approach to sex with some kind of a religious life. The only type of Christianity that is mutually exclusive with a humanistic hedonistic outlook is fundamentalistic Christianity. The mind was God's greatest gift to man; the mead for us to use it!

Appropos to the foregoing, it is desirable to expose a widely prevalent false dichotomy that hedonism and hard work are poles apart. It is often asserted that a hedonistic life style, particularly with regard to sex, can only grow and flourish at the expense of interested, conscientious involvement in productive work, kindness and consideration for others, willingness to give and to share, etc. Yet the data I have seen point to the exact opposite conclusion. An active, non-forming sex life facilitates the attainment of educational and vocational goals, makes people kinder, more tolerant, and more considerate of one another, strengthens the capacity for exercising self-discipline in situations where this trait serves a rational, useful purpose, and in general gives rise to stronger and more harmonious, rewarding and emotionally enriching interpersonal relations.

Limitations of space in articles such as this preclude the possibility of providing the reader with any semblance of a comprehensive overview of my position and its philosophical, moral and scientific justification. I will therefore be content if I have awakened the staff of the DI as well as people like Hubbard and Prof. Howard R. Bowen to the fact that sexual freedom fighters are still very much alive. There is no longer a monolithic sex code in American society. Increasing numbers of responsible men and women, boys and girls, are accepting and practicing alternative sexways and are deriving a world of indescribable fun and satisfaction from so doing.

Brian G. Gilmarin, 6506 S. Dodge St.

## 'Waterhole' is too unambitious

By NICHOLAS MEYER

With the total familiarity with the "western genre," bred by 50 years of movies on the subject, there is now room for the "comic" western — supposedly, "Cat Ballou" was not only the first of this ilk, but probably the best, and "Waterhole No. 3" falls a good way behind it. It is an amiable and harmless affair, good for a few chuckles now and then (especially in the cynical twanging lyrics of the song sung throughout the picture as accompanying commentary), but nothing very special.

I happen to like James Coburn and I think he is funny in a lanky, toothy kind of way, and I like westerns and like to see them spoofed. Others may not like either westerns, spoofs or Coburn: forwarned is forwarned, they say. The movie is too unambitious to merit further comment.

## Prof puts Bowen, administration 'on probation'

To the Editor (An open letter):

Dear President Bowen,

I regret to inform you that I am obliged to continue you and your administration on academic probation. Your continued misconduct in office makes it increasingly difficult for members of this faculty to pursue their duties as scholars and educators.

As you no doubt still remember you were placed on probation last May when after depriving Prof. Donald L. Barnett of due process in his appeal for a review of the nonrenewal of his contract, you withheld his salary for his civil disobedient tactics in protest against your decision to submit class rankings to selective service boards. Your behavior in cancelling your program of teaching awards because Barnett, alleged by the administration to be a poor teacher, was about to be declared as one of the teachers-of-the-year, was greeted by the faculty as further grounds for placing you on probation.

Two weeks ago when you sought a direct confrontation with the student peace demonstrators and cruelly permitted them to be physically assaulted by other students before having the demonstrators arrested, you were again guilty of administrative misconduct. Embarrassed by your own failure, you were unable to meet them in meaningful dialogue.

You have continued to make political decisions when moral decisions were called for, and moral decisions when administrative decisions were in order. For these reasons, among others, I must extend your probationary period. Should there be any further misconduct I will call for the formation of an ad hoc faculty-student committee on Administrative Conduct to determine publicly whether this administration should be permitted to continue on this campus.

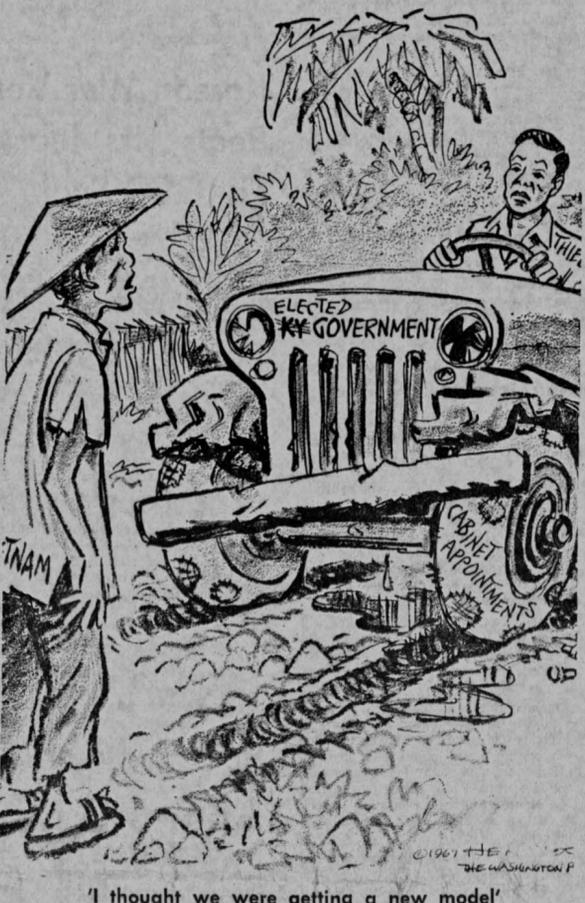
Howard J. Ehrlich  
Associate Professor  
Sociology and Anthropology

## UM students thank UI for warm hospitality

To the Editor:

We would like to extend our sincerest appreciation to the students of the University of Iowa and the people of Iowa City for the warm hospitality shown to us on the weekend of Nov. 4. During our stay for the Iowa-Minnesota football game we could not help but notice the friendliness and helpfulness exhibited by all those we encountered. Iowa City can indeed be proud that it is a "college town."

Harvey Frank  
Mark Saltzman  
Mike Nowling  
University of Minnesota sophomores



## SPA answers editorial, claims success

To the Editor:

The Nov. 9 editorial in The Daily Iowan on the Students for Patriotic Action (SPA) invites much clarification.

The SPA does know its purpose. Beginning Oct. 26, our "concrete statements" of policy were circulated around the campus. On Oct. 28 the DI requested a copy of this statement and we complied. Here are the "guiding principles" as put forth in that policy:

"Due to the recent antiwar demonstrations which have been plaguing our campus, we the Students for Patriotic Action have taken it upon ourselves to bring out the patriotic sentiments of the students

of this university. We are sure that the majority of the students, faculty, and alumni are in support of the fighting men in Vietnam. LET THESE PEOPLE, THEN, VOICE THEIR SUPPORT. Let us make known to the heroic young Americans now defending the inalienable human rights as set forth in the universal declaration of human rights, our feelings of support and patriotism."

A number of DI reporters interviewed co-chairman Pat O'Connor and he made it clear to them, as if it were not already plainly enough stated, that this move was to give fighting men moral support and not to voice an opinion on the morality of the war. We attempted to make clear to all persons that our purpose was not to debate the issues of the war but simply to solicit support for the men. We felt that petitions specifically in support of the servicemen were necessary. Vietnam war veterans told our group that reports of antiwar demonstrations here in the United States are having a demoralizing effect on the troops in Vietnam. These veterans also told us that such a move, as we initiated would help raise the morale of our troops. Whether or not the individual signers of our petition agreed with the United States policy was a matter of their own conscience. We were simply attempting to raise the morale of our troops in Vietnam.

In reference to the statement in the editorial: "many of the 108 arrested at the Union last week, would support 'our boys' in Vietnam," we ask simply, "Why didn't they?" The petitions stated exactly this. "We, the students, faculty, and alumni of the University of Iowa support our men in Vietnam. We do this as patriotic Americans." The petitions stated this and nothing more. Rather than signing the petition, these people milled about our tables we had set up and attempted to start arguments with us and obstruct students who wished to sign. If they did support our men in Vietnam, why did they tear down our signs, why did they crank phone

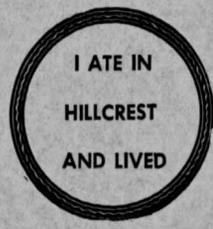
calls at odd hours of the night, why did we get a call warning us not to present these petitions to the Marine recruiters or we would "be sorry?" When we say "they," we are not specifically referring to those arrested last week. We are referring to all war protesters in general.

At this point it might be well to note that Students for Patriotic Action was able to express its sentiments and allow others to express theirs through the petitions — a legal and mature means of expression. Dean Hubbard in a recent television interview, approved of this method over illegal procedures used that Wednesday at the Union.

We do not feel that we "failed miserably" but we were very successful. We have received letters of commendation from around the country for our action. These letters commend us and the over 2,000 signers. Several students were happy to see an organization that, as one put it, "stands up to the flag."

Having accomplished our goal we disbanded on Nov. 7 after the petitions were mailed to President Johnson and General Westmoreland.

Students for Patriotic Action  
Patrick O'Connor  
W. Thomas Wharf  
Michael J. Murphy



## Today on WSUI

• Fred Friendly, former CBS News executive, talks with WSUI's Larry Barrett in the interview segment of The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

• Modern education and creativity will be the issue on "These Are Our Children," a program for parents at 9 a.m.

• Jimmy Breslin stories will be read on the Morning Bookshelf at 9:30 a.m.

• The work of Hector Berlioz (1803-1869) will be the subject of a recorded classroom lecture from the School of Music at 1 p.m.

• A southerner who wants peace and quiet instead of sit-ins is portrayed in today's reading from "Children of Crisis" at 4 p.m.

• Negro poet, novelist, playwright Langston Hughes (1892-1967) is the subject of a memorial program at 7 p.m.

• Tonight's University Symphony Concert will be broadcast live from the Main Lounge of the Union beginning at 8.

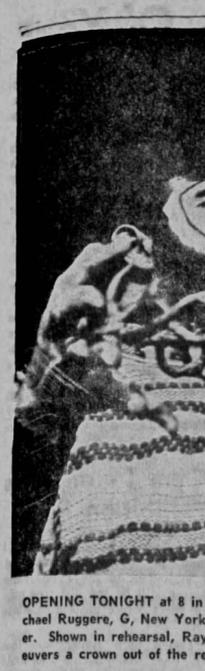
## The Daily Iowan

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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## School Shut After Riots; 91 Released

WILBERFORCE, Ohio University, scene of a wild riot Monday night, were closed Tuesday "for the safety and welfare of the student body."

University Pres. Harry Groves announced that the closing was by order of the Board of Trustees. He asked students to leave the campus and go to their homes as soon as possible.

The action came 15 hours after about 200 National Guardsmen joined civilian law enforcement officers in putting down a destructive disturbance at the school in southwest Ohio. The rioting caused injury to 10 law officers — one had a broken leg and the arrest of 91 persons.

Classes during the day have been open, but lightly attended on the predominantly Negro university campus of 2,700 students. All of the 91 persons arrested during the three-hour melee Monday night were released from jail on bonds by noon Tuesday. These included Michael Warren, 23, a former student who was expelled from the university last week.

He was arrested at Yellow Springs, eight miles north of the campus, on a trespass charge and posted a \$100 bond. Other arrested were freed on bonds of \$25 each on disorderly conduct counts.

## 10 More Enter Innocent Plea; 9 Convicted

Nine persons, all students pleaded innocent, no defense, and were found guilty of disturbing the peace by Police Court Judge Marion Neely Tuesday afternoon.

Three other persons scheduled for hearings on the same charge failed to appear and another person pleaded not guilty. The 12 were arrested Nov. 1 while staging a demonstration against Marine recruiters at the Union.

The five who pleaded innocent no defense, were: Ellen F. Bay, A2, Glenwood, Ill.; Michael E. Hall, A2, Was. Babylon, N.Y.; Paul B. Inman, A1, Fairfax, Va.; Ronald F. Knight, A2, Earlham; Ross Peterson, A2, Des Moines; Kay Poad, A1, Council Bluffs; Phillip A. Schultz, G, San Francisco; Colin S. Scott, A1, Burlington; and Davin B. Smith, G, Memphis, Tenn. Friday was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Students programs who failed to appear were: Anna Kelloway, A2, Glenwood, Ill.; and Howard W. Wether, A2, New York City. Robert A. Laurialui pleaded innocent to the charge and asked for a trial. No date has been set for this trial.

## Ad Coordinators Preparing Reply

The coordinators of an anti-Vietnamese war advertisement which appeared in the Nov. 5 edition of the Sunday Des Moines Register, disturbed by Tuesday's Daily Iowan editorial which questioned the validity of the ad, are preparing a detailed reply.

James F. McCue, assistant professor of religion and one of the advertisement's coordinators, said Tuesday night that he and others were preparing to write a detailed study of all the names listed in the advertisement which would designate their positions.

The DI's editorial charged that only about 60 per cent of the persons signed were members of the University faculty and staff. According to McCue, all persons listed in the advertisement are either University professors, instructors or graduate assistants.

### Draft Call Conflicts With Senate Schedule

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fred Brooks, controversial black power leader who headed Nashville's summer Liberation School, has been ordered to report to his Nashville draft board Thursday—the same day he was scheduled to testify before a Senate committee.

Capt. John Sorace in its probe of last summer's riots, promptly postponed its hearings for a week. "We didn't want to stand in the way of his induction" was the way one source put it.

A spokesman said the Army will be notified after Brooks' induction that he is needed at the hearings next week.

On the other hand, Brooks' lawyer said he is asking draft officials to postpone the induction until after a federal judge can rule whether Tennessee A&I State University had legal grounds to expel him — a decision which cost him his student deferment. The ruling is not expected until January and the lawyer, Reber Boulé Jr., hinted at seeking federal court intervention if draft officials reject the delay request.

## 'Edward II' Opens Tonight At Studio

By SUSAN HOOVEN

"Edward II," a play by Bertolt Brecht, will be presented at 8 tonight through Saturday at the Studio Theatre in the Old Armory.

Admission is \$1.00. Students will be admitted free on presentation of their I.D. cards.

The play is written in epic theater style, according to Michael Ruggere, G, New York City, director of the play. Ruggere said that in his interpretation epic theater should be a kind of social force.



OPENING TONIGHT at 8 in the Studio Theatre is Bertolt Brecht's "Edward II," directed by Michael Ruggere, G, New York City. The play is to run through Saturday at the Old Armory theatre. Shown in rehearsal, Raymond DiPalma (left), G, New Kensington, Pa., playing Edward, maneuvers a crown out of the reach of Phillip Wagner, A4, Chicago, playing the part of an abbot. — Photo by Dave Luck

Raymond Di Palma, G, New Kensington, Pa., as King Edward II; Dennis Lipscomb, G, Pompano Beach, Fla., as Mortimer; Kathy Dunn, A3, Elk Grove Village, Ill., as Queen Anne; and Richard Marriott, G, Davenport, as Gaveston.

"Edward II" is Ruggere's thesis production for his M.F.A. He received his B.A. from City College of New York in 1966.

### Prof Relates Defect Story

NEW YORK (AP) — A Dartmouth professor, who talked in Tokyo with four men who said they deserted an American carrier because of the Vietnamese war, stated Tuesday he thinks they know exactly what they are doing.

Prof. Ernest Young told a news conference he was convinced the young men made their decisions independently and were not influenced by the Japanese peace movement, leaders of which set up a filmed interview with the youths last week.

Young also said he was convinced the four wrote their individual statements and are aware that "they have taken a very large, significant step."

He added that he has no idea where they are now.

The Navy says it has been carrying the four as absent without leave.

### School Shut After Riots; 91 Released

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Classes at Central State University, scene of a wild riot Monday night, were closed Tuesday "for the safety and welfare of the student body."

University Pres. Harry Groves announced that the closing was by order of the Board of Trustees. He asked students to leave the campus and go to their homes as soon as possible.

The action came 15 hours after about 200 National Guardsmen joined civilian law enforcement officers in putting down a destructive disturbance at the school in southwest Ohio. The rioting caused injury to 10 law officers — one had a broken leg — and the arrest of 91 persons.

### Stanley Urges Participation

By PEG MCGAFFEY

State Sen. David M. Stanley (R-Muscataine) spoke Tuesday to an audience of College of Law students on "The Attorney and Public Service."

Stanley, 39, has served three terms in the Iowa House of Representatives and two terms in the Iowa Senate. He is associated with a Muscatine law firm.

Stanley told the students, "Part of being an American is being a participant in government. Everyone of us has the basic obligation to participate."

He said that lawyers specifically should participate because they had the responsibility to improve the quality of public debate in America.



RETURNING TO THE SCENE where he and Steven Rosenberg, L2, Des Moines, pulled a VA Hospital patient from the Iowa River Oct. 22, Larry Lazarus, A4, Skokie, Ill., reads a citation presented to the pair for heroism by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in a ceremony at the VA Hospital Tuesday. — Photo by Diane Ying

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### State Car Probe Slated By Council

DES MOINES (AP) — The Executive Council says it wants to know which employees drive state cars so little that they fail to come up with the minimum mileage entitling them to cars.

By the council did not indicate Tuesday whether it would enforce the requirement, adopted two years ago, once it gets the names.

The policy says no employee will be assigned a state car unless he drives 10,000 a year on state business or has some special reason for having a car.

State Auditor Lloyd Smith reported that more than 200 state-owned vehicles were being driven less than 10,000 miles a year, many of them to and from work.

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You buy both, if you're smart. Because a good label means a good shirt. A shirt that's styled to last. With rolls, pleats and tapers in the right places. And a wide enough selection of colors so you don't have to buy the same shade twice.

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So, if you want a good shirt, look for a good label. And if you want the best label, buy a shirt made by Arrow.

ARROW SHIRT HEADQUARTER IN IOWA CITY

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### Thank You Hospitality

Thank you for your sincere hospitality to the people of Iowa initially shown in Nov. 4. During our Iowa football game notice the friendly hospitality of all Iowans can indeed be a "big town."

Frank Hallman, Sewing City of Iowa Sophomores

### State Car Probe Slated By Council

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State Auditor Lloyd Smith reported that more than 200 state-owned vehicles were being driven less than 10,000 miles a year, many of them to and from work.

The council told Smith to pinpoint these vehicles.

Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst said some state employees need a car even though they do not drive it extensively.

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# Iowa Runners Want Repeat

**By JOEL FABRIKANT**

Iowa's cross country team will be seeking to repeat as Big 10 champion this Saturday at Evanston, Ill., but the Hawks are anything but a shoe-in.

Hawkeye Coach Francis X. Cretzmeier says that Iowa will have to contend with strong bids by Indiana and Minnesota. Against Iowa, the Hoosiers have won one meet and tied one this season and the Gophers have won one and lost one.

**Cretzmeier Comments**

Cretzmeier said that both Michigan and Wisconsin had strong teams, too, though not as potent as Indiana or Minnesota. Cretzmeier believes that no matter who wins the title, the margin will not be by the 20-point bulge the Hawks had over second place Michigan State last year. Instead, he sees the first four or five teams finishing within 20 points of each other.

Last year, five Iowa runners

finished among the top 15 in the conference race. Cretzmeier thinks that any team that can duplicate that feat should win the meet.

Despite the balanced excellence of cross country competition in the conference, Iowa stands a fine chance of repeating as champion. Cretzmeier would only say that the chance is "good," but there's strong evidence it is better than that.

**5 Starters Return**

Five of last year's eight starters are back, and all of them finished among the top 15 runners in last year's Big 10 meet. This quintet, with each member's finish last year in parenthesis, consists of All-America Larry Wiczorek (1st), Steve Szabo (8th), Curt LaBond (9th), Rolie Kitt (12th) and team captain Ron Griffith (13th).

Wiczorek ranks among Iowa's finest athletes. He is the defending individual champion in cross

country, and in track, has two indoor mile titles to his credit. His only "loss" in cross country the past two years was a third place finish in last year's national collegiate meet. Incidentally, the winner of that meet was Olympian Gerry Lindgren and second place went to another Olympian.

Wiczorek's chief competitors will be Steve Hoag of Minnesota, Ray Arrington of Wisconsin and Bob White of Indiana.

This year's meet will cover a distance of five miles. Before 1967, all Big 10 cross country meets had been run over four mile courses. The extra mile was added to prepare conference runners more for the NCAA meet, in which the distance is six miles.

**TOUCH FOOTBALL**  
Professional Fraternity (championship)  
Phi Delta Phi 8, Phi Beta Pi 7  
Social Fraternity (semifinals)  
Phi Epsilon Pi 28, Sigma Pi 13  
Delta Chi 14, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0

# 'Clean Sweep' Emboldens Midwest Football Swami

**CHICAGO** — The old crystal ball took a real lucky bounce for the Midwest football Swami last weekend — a clean sweep, including Indiana's 14-13 shading of Michigan State right on the button.

Here's the season's semifinal steer from the revived Seer, now batting .667 on a 28-19 record:

**Minnesota 13, Indiana 7** — This is rated a pick-em game. The Gophers smell those Roses just as eagerly as the sky-high Hoosiers. Minnesota didn't look too hot against Purdue, but the big Gopher defense is better geared for the Gonzo Option than the Philpips Flip. Don't forget Minnesota blanketed Michigan State 21-0.

**Purdue 30, Michigan State 13** — Things really are jumping along the banks of the Wabash this fall and the tallest Sycamore of them all is Leroy Keyes. With Purdue looking ahead to the Old Oaken Bucket finale with Indiana, Michigan State is in excellent position to pull a rug from under the third-

ranked Boilermakers. But the Spartans don't have that kind of maric.

**Northwestern 18, Illinois 13** — Northwestern came out battered defensively from its 39-24 frolic over Iowa. The Wildcats, however, still have plenty of offensive steam. Illinois has yielded an average of 30 points in its last four games.

**Michigan 19, Wisconsin 13** — The only luck Wisconsin has this season has been all bad. Michigan proved in erasing a 14-0 deficit against Illinois it still carries a sting, especially in Dennis Brown and Ron Johnson.

**Ohio State 21, Iowa 14** — Iowa has a knack of perking against Ohio State. A healthy Ed Podolak could keep the Buckeyes and rival quarterback Bill Long extremely busy.

**Notre Dame 35, Georgia Tech 7** — The Irish will be trying to better the 49-7 pasting handed Georgia Tech by Miami of Florida. That should set up a wing-dinging Irish finale against the Hurricanes at Miami the following Friday night at Miami.

# Nicklaus Named Golfer Of Year

**PALM BEACH, Fla.** — Beating arch-rival Arnold Palmer by a landslide, Jack Nicklaus was named the Professional Golfer of the Year Tuesday. It was one of few honors that had eluded Nicklaus during a meteoric six-year-old career.

The 27-year-old star was in Mexico on a television commitment when the award was announced at the President's dinner, highlight of the annual meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association.

The occasion also marked the induction of Wee Bobby Cruikshank as the 38th member of golf's Hall of Fame.

Nicklaus, who teamed with Palmer last week to win the World Cup matches at Mexico City, is expected to return here

Thursday to take his place as a newly-elected member of the PGA tournament committee.

He beat out Palmer by better than 2-1 in the balloting on Player of the Year by PGA members and golf writers. Don January, 1966 PGA champion, was a remote third among 32 players drawing votes.

Nicklaus, youngest player ever to win the Masters, the PGA championship and the U.S. Open, has already smashed all money-winning records on the 1967 tour.

His official earnings for the year — in tournaments sanctioned by the PGA — now stand at \$188,998, far surpassing his own mark of \$140,752 set in 1965. He has amassed an additional \$72,568 in unofficial tournaments and the World Series of Golf for a whopping \$261,266.

# Gym Team Holds Exhibition Meet

The gymnastics team will hold an intra-squad meet at 7:30 tonight in the Field House and it will be the last free public meet before the season starts Dec. 1.

Coach Sam Baillie said that the meet would decide who would compete in the Midwest Open meet in Chicago Dec. 1.

Baillie said that there is a new NCAA ruling which allows only 12 men to compete in one gymnastics meet. He said that he used to be able to let every man on the team compete, but this year he will have to pick the best 12 out of 17.

Baillie said that the 12 man rule might help the team by making every man compete a little harder.

The team won the Big 10 championship last year and Baillie said he thought they could do as well this year.

# Iowa Rugby Club Pulls Off Mild Weekend Surprise

**By CHUCK STOLBERG**

In any sport where two arch rival teams meet, anything can happen and great games are often the outcome. That is just what happened Sunday when Iowa's Rugby Club squeaked by the Quad-Cities Rugby Club 9-8.

It was the Hawks' second straight victory.

After an exchange of short kicks, Quad-Cities was offside and Iowa was awarded a penalty kick. Middleton booted the ball through the uprights from just inside the 25 yard line for a penalty goal to give the Hawks a 6-3 lead.

Moments later, Middleton fumbled a kick, Quad-Cities gained possession, and went in for another try. Dawson's conversion attempt was good and Quad-Cities led 8-6.

After the kickoff, Iowa mounted another scoring threat when Kent Greishaber gained possession of the ball after a lineout and kicked the ball down into the Quad-Cities end zone. But the ball was downed by Quad-Cities as the half ended.

The entire second half was a defensive battle with both teams posing several scoring threats, but not being able to score until the Hawks' Bill Tiffany drove over from two yards out for the Hawks' second try of the game.

Middleton's conversion attempt was wide and the Hawks held a thin 9-8 lead.

Tiffany's try was set up by the Hawk forwards who overpowered Quad-Cities and carried the ball down to within about five yards of the goal line, and a long run by Steve Welter.

**Quad-Cities Drives**

After an exchange of kicks following the kickoff, Quad-Cities drove toward the Hawk goal line. Middleton saved a try by kicking the ball out of his own end zone and then Chris Coleman saved another try when he downed a kick in his own end zone.

The hard-nosed defenses of both teams then took over, pushing each other back and forth, but neither team was able to come near another score until Quad-Cities got inside the Iowa 25-yard line with about one minute left to play.

Ferguson, Rich Miller and John Gottlieb controlled much of the play and the Hawks were constantly putting pressure on Quad-Cities defense, but couldn't score.

Some fine long kicking by Bill Dawson helped Quad-Cities keep Iowa away from the goal line.

**Iowa Kicks**

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**THIS WEEK'S AP POLL**

1. UCLA (7-0-1)	419
2. Tennessee (6-1)	390
3. Purdue (7-1)	343
4. Southern Cal (8-1)	330
5. Indiana (8-0)	265
6. Wyoming (9-0)	189
7. Oklahoma (6-1)	154
8. Oregon State (6-2-1)	145
9. Notre Dame (6-2)	131
10. N.C. State (8-1)	84

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SHOES

**NASSAU for EASTER**

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The round trip share for the plane will vary from \$125 to \$110, depending upon total number of passengers.

WE MUST HAVE RESERVATIONS BY NOV. 28th IN ORDER TO RESERVE AIRCRAFT  
Call 351-6474 for reservations and information



The family said "Better call Dad. Old Mother MacBeth has it bad. She's wringing her mitts Crying 'Out! Out of Schlitz!' No wonder the old girl is mad."

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# THE 4th ESTATE

## Mismanaging The News

Something happens. The next day, maybe, you read about it in a newspaper. Then, even though you weren't there when it happened, ever it was that happened — you know about it; certainly there is to know, but enough to get you by when the subject up that night at the tavern.

So, in effect, you have dipped into, participated in, taken extent, and been, if you'll pardon the expression, by the art of journalism: reality has been recreated for you.

But journalism is a bastard art: like its sisters — poetry, theater — journalism uses words to create meaning, tapping many, many words, each conveying distinct a disparate meanings of their own, into phrases, sentence graphs and eventually "stories" which create new reality, which, hopefully, convey sense, information and, perhaps, truth. But unlike her more glamorous sisters, journalism is responsible to go no further, to shirk from that almost temptation which fiction, poetry and theater rightly consider inseparable part of their dual personalities: to not only reality but to forge out of the written bones of that reality.

And journalism chafes under that bit, smarts under that sometimes she takes that bit in her teeth, grows numb to whip and runs wild.

What happens then is that newspapers print lies.

The charge is often voiced that the news is managed, likely, it is merely mismanaged.

Surely there is evidence of managing the news — has well documented evidence. The case that comes most to mind is the time the New York Times suppressed the story of the Bay of Pigs invasion at the request of President Kennedy — a request which Kennedy later regretted, so the story the basis that had the story been printed perhaps the would have been scuttled, saving Kennedy from the embarrassment of his administration.

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# 8 Lettermen Aid Wrestlers

After two years of battling inexperience and lack of depth, Coach Dave McCuskey will welcome 8 lettermen and 13 sophomores for the University of Iowa wrestling season.

The 21-meet schedule opens earlier than ever before in Iowa history, Nov. 21 against Augustana college of Illinois here. Seven other dual meets and the Big 10 championships are also on the Hawkeye home card.

The current crop of athletes should bring better team balance and greater competition for positions, McCuskey says. It should add up to great improvement over 1967 when Iowa was 7-8 in dual meets and eighth in the conference.

**Pastorino Returns**

Heading the returnees are Ed Pastorino, 123, from Tama; and Ruse Sill, 167, Manchester. Junior Dale Stearns of Charlton was fourth in the Big 10 heavyweight class and Joe Wells, 132, Minneapolis, Minn., had a fine record in the first semester last season.

Other lettermen are Doug Dush, 137, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Bob Machacek, 123, Skokie, Ill.; Verlyn Strellner, 177, Tama; and Phillip Henning, 160, Decorah.

Sophomores now looking good in drills include Dave Mayberry, Maquoketa; and Steve Hanson, Council Bluffs, 130; Jim Duester, Grand Rapids, Minn., 150; Don Yahn, Clinton, and Joe Irvine, Greenville, Pa., 145; Jerry Lee, Bernidji, Minn., 138; and John Neumeister, Cedar Rapids, 167 or 177.

**Conference Meet Here**

The schedule has dual meets with Indiana, Purdue, Bowling Green, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota State, Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern, Michigan State, Ohio State, Virginia Tech, Northern Iowa and Northern Illinois. The Big 10 championship will be held March 14 in the Field House.

# Olfer Of Year

His official total since he turned pro in 1961 now places him second behind Palmer on the lifetime money-winning list — and Palmer was a pro who Jack was only a sophomore in high school. Winning six major titles this year, Nicklaus moved ahead of Billy Casper, another veteran.

In three of the last four years, Nicklaus has dominated the PGA. Casper, playing in five more tournaments, edged him out for the top spot last year.

Nicklaus has captured three Masters titles, two U.S. Open championships, the PGA championship, the British Open and an official PGA tournament.

He took the Masters in 1962 and 1966 to become the only player to score back-to-back victories.

# Gym Team Holds Exhibition Meet

The gymnastics team will hold an intra-squad meet at 7:30 tonight in the Field House and it will be the last free public meet before the season starts Dec. 1.

Coach Sam Baillie said that the meet would decide who would compete in the Midwest Open meet in Chicago Dec. 1.

Baillie said that there is a new NCAA ruling which allows only 12 men to compete in one gymnastics meet. He said that he used to be able to let every man on the team compete, but this year he will have to pick the best 12 out of 17.

Baillie said that the 12 man rule might help the team by making every man compete a little harder.

The team won the Big 10 championship last year and Baillie said he thought they could do as well this year.

# Iowa, Ohio State Drill For Saturday's Game

The Iowa Hawkeyes, hoping for their first football win at Columbus, Ohio, since 1959, worked against Ohio State formations in a 90-minute practice session Monday.

Quarterback Ed Podolak, who has missed two games due to a cracked rib, alternated with sophomore Mike Cilek as signal caller for the No. 1 unit.

Ohio State's football team went through what Coach Woody Hayes described as "a pretty good practice" Tuesday despite 25 degree temperatures.

Hayes, hearing that ailing Hawkeye quarterback Ed Podolak probably would be ready for action this weekend, hailed him as "a good runner and a good passer."

Hayes added that "I think we did a pretty good job against him last year."

Podolak ran 91 yards and completed 11 of 24 passes for 10 yards in the Bucks' 14-10 victory last year at Iowa City.

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# THE 4th ESTATE

## Mismanaging The News

Something happens. The next day, maybe, you read about it in a newspaper. Then, even though you weren't there when it happened — whatever it was that happened — you know about it; certainly not all there is to know, but enough to get you by when the subject comes up that night at the tavern.

So, in effect, you have dipped into, participated in, to a certain extent, and been, if you'll pardon the expression, enriched by the art of journalism: reality has been recreated for you.

But journalism is a bastard art: like its sisters — fiction, poetry, theater — journalism uses words to create meaning; juxtaposing many, many words, each conveying distinct and often disparate meanings of their own, into phrases, sentences, paragraphs and eventually "stories" which create new meaning and, hopefully, convey sense, information and, perhaps, revelation. But unlike her more glamorous sisters, journalism has a responsibility to go no further, to shirk from that almost irresistible temptation which fiction, poetry and theater rightly consider an inseparable part of their dual personalities: to not only recreate reality but to forge out of the written bones of that reality a new reality.

And journalism chafes under that bit, smarts under that whip; sometimes she takes that bit in her teeth, grows numb under the whip and runs wild.

What happens then is that newspapers print lies.

The charge is often voiced that the news is managed. More likely, it is merely mismanaged. Surely there is evidence of managing the news — hard, cold, well documented evidence. The case that comes most readily to mind is the time the New York Times suppressed the story of the upcoming Bay of Pigs invasion at the request of President Kennedy — a request which Kennedy later regretted, so the story goes, on the basis that had the story been printed perhaps the invasion would have been scuttled, saving Kennedy from the worst embarrassment of his administration.

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But, heinous though this practice may be, can instances such as the Kennedy-Times case stand up as the foundation for theories of general, day-to-day management of the news? Is there some anonymous bureaucrat in Washington who pulls the strings that bind editors' typewriter fingers? If there isn't, it is merely because there is no need for such a puller of strings.

If the news is distorted on a day-to-day basis, it seems more likely that it is through several inadequacies which are innate to the practice of both the profession and the art of journalism.

Some of the more obvious inadequacies which lead to mismanagement of the news are the limitation placed on the news gathering resources of journalism. News staffs are small, for example. There are never enough reporters available to cover all the newsworthy events which seem to happen simultaneously throughout the world. Consequently, we are still picking up the pieces of reality concerning the blood purge against the Communists in Indonesia a couple of years ago, for an example to this example; at the time that news event occurred, there just wasn't anybody there who could record it straight.

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And human beings, unfortunately, frequently err. Sometimes, in fact, they act stupidly. Sometimes, also, they lie.

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# Toward A More Sullen Art

Mother! Make a pot of coffee for there is a Great Sleep approaching. Along the whole pharmaceutical block only the blind dog sniffed my bones and nosed the corners of my triangular preoccupation.

II

On the streets too much tall on their tall boots the sullen poets wait to make their moves, to make their new lives dark and beautiful.

III

My sullen art, my sullen assassin, I met you in one of my animal dreams. Cut him you said while he is worn you said maim his hundred legs, but the moon would not eat the bread you offered it. Sell his you said bones to a passing street peddler for marketable brooms.

IV

We were the Fair-ground's children forced to mope in this rain-streaked pastel while some midwestern bureaucrat plunked us with BBs from behind the counter, splush, we drown . . . Oh, decoys develop sullen arts, or join the underground . . .

— The Sullen Art

The picture on the right is an unfinished self-portrait of James Lechay, professor of art. There will never be any more paint added to the canvas because it already is restrained, strong and expressive without being a superficial sketch. To anyone else, it is a complete painting.

The reason it is unfinished, according to the artist, is that it represents only a moment, a personal revelation which is meaningful only to Lechay.

"It is a favorite of mine," Lechay said in an interview Tuesday, "but strictly for personal reasons. When I painted it, I realized that the worm turns here. It was a breakthrough."

He said that any self-portrait he might execute in the future would probably be entirely different.

The artist's current show consists mainly of landscapes and portraits in oil and casein completed last year in New York, Paris, Rome and Greece. Also included are a few drawings.

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

The show continues through Tuesday at the Art Building. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Like all the portraits on display, the unfinished self-portrait does bear some resemblance to Lechay. But that is mostly coincidental.

"I'm not a reporter," he said. "It's not within me merely to illustrate. In a sense the subject isn't really important to me, but rather how I feel about it."

"I'm not a precisionist, not an 'intellectual' painter. That doesn't mean I'm a dope, it's just that I paint with my emotions what never has existed before."

Lechay said that he accepts commissions for portraits but emphasizes to the subject beforehand that the painting may look like him, but that is only incidental to the creation of a work of art.

"I'm never interested in pleasing somebody's mother with a flattering likeness. The portrait has to be through my vision without compromise."

Taken out of context, Lechay's remarks might suggest that he is one of those artists who deliberately paint the warts on their subjects' noses. This is not at all the case.

For example, the exhibition includes the portrait of Dr. J. W. Maucker, president of the University of Northern Iowa. When it was first displayed on the Cedar Falls campus early last year, it aroused considerable controversy. Critics wanted to know why it

# A View Of Lechay

couldn't be a little more specifically life-like.

Yet anyone who looks at the Maucker portrait awhile soon gets the feeling of a warm, sensitive, eminently dignified man. The hands alone, depicted with only a few brush strokes, tell more about Maucker than would dozens of photographically perfect paintings.

Lechay said Wednesday that Mrs. Maucker had recently seen the exhibit here and again commented about how much she liked her husband's portrait. It was obvious in his comments that Lechay likes it — and Maucker — as well.

"Did you read about how he has stood up to the legislators in the Hoffmans case?" Lechay asked. "Marvelous, just wonderful. And then the students called on him to congratulate him on his stand. Just wonderful."

Another portrait, perhaps the most impressive in the exhibition, is of the late Dr. Hirsch Margules, the famed New York artist who died in 1964.

"He came from a wonderfully talented family," Lechay said. "His brothers and sisters were actresses, magicians, artists. We shared a studio in New York for awhile. He was a fantastic man. The last of the true Bohemians."

Lechay said that he had once done a portrait of Margules when the two artists shared a New York studio. It didn't suit him, so he destroyed it.

In January of 1964 Lechay was in New York for the opening of one of his shows. He heard that Margules was ill and visited him in the hospital. Later he was one of about 3,000 mourners at the artist's funeral.

Shortly thereafter he began work on a portrait of Margules. Working entirely from his warm and intimate memories of the man, Lechay painted a moving and heartfelt tribute which is perhaps the best portrait in the exhibition here.

Another canvas painted from memory — this time really "unfinished" — is a double portrait of Prof. and Mrs. Wallace Tomasini, which he began after the couple left for Europe. Tomasini is an art professor here.

The painting suggests a happy, life-loving Italian couple. Going from it to some of the Rome landscapes also on display, one could imagine he hears an opera theme being played on a mandolin and the delicious aroma of pizza waiting through the air.

In other words, it's a bravissimo painting.

Other portraits are of Humbert Albriizio, longtime University sculptor now retired and Dr. George E. Perret, professor and chairman of the Department of Neuro-Surgery at the College of Medicine, who is an amateur artist.

— Gordon Young

both sides (we'll chalk that up to bias slipping in to a story which otherwise is careful to point out the source of the day's violence), consider the "flying wedge of lawmen." Anyone who was present should not have forgotten by now the way the lawmen solemnly marched down Madison Street and the way the crowd opened up before them, like terrified waves of the Red Sea, and the laugh that went up from the demonstrators as the hecklers scattered. A "flying wedge . . . broke through?"

How can this error be classified? Exaggeration? Making the truth just a little more exciting? Stupidity? Lying? Perhaps all these things.

There are lots of ways to manage or mismanage the news. One of the best ways is to start with the man most indispensable to journalism: the news gatherer himself, the reporter. The news doesn't have to be managed centrally because it is so effectively mismanaged at the local, operational level.

Get yourself a reporter who sees things the way you want them to be seen or at least teach him that if he wants to get his words into the paper they damn well better express things the way you want them expressed. Through his mismanagement, then, you'll manage the news.

There are two kinds of freedom of the press: one is the freedom to tell the truth; the other is the freedom to lie.

— Dave Margoshes

# THE SULLEN ART



POISED TO BLOW minds, The Sullen Art, a verse quartet, will play for a psychedelic pome-prom at 8 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. The group, which comes to Iowa City direct from fantasy performances in Las Vegas, Brazzaville and Randolph Junction, is composed of (from left): Stephen Shrader on electric iamb, Ralph Dickey on mouth sonnet, Eric Torgersen on lead trochee, and David Salner on rhythm meter.

# Rising Big Thing Swallows Singer

A view of a concert given by the center for new music in the union ballroom Nov. 12 — with a special and selectively obliterated essay on new music and understanding new language by Wm. Parsons.

PRECISE! CLEAN! NEATLY TRIMMED!

Dallapiccola, the composer — craftsman

of merit  
Goethe-Lieder, the title — reasonable  
Hibbard, the conductor — understanding  
and projection  
Performers, three clarinets — accurate  
execution, sensitive  
Music — Precise! Clean! Neat! Trimmed!  
Bland!

NIGHT I. "PING" misting (don't fall)

break, I . . . I . . . I . . . I . . . I . . .  
"ping" mist mists (a change in the weather, I . . . 2  
"PING" . . . misting, I . . . I . . . I . . . I . . . I . . .  
gone)

MUSIC II. Jean Purswell in the piano . . . tiny, careful sounds

Octandre (1924) is probably a very exciting composition for eight players. It was performed with fine technical precision, but Octandre is a loop a loop a loop piece. The performers seemed to feel uncomfortable playing the same figure more than once, once. Whoraw for Edgard Varese (1924 — 41 years old.)

# Portrait Of An Artist As A Poster

GRUBB IV. "PA TA JERK, fling" . . . (subsides)  
"PA TA JERFLING" . . . (gonging on soft)  
HERE COMES THERE GOES FUNNY PIANO AGAIN!  
b . . . o . . . n . . . g . . . o . . . s (lllll)  
"PA JERK TA . . . fling"  
b . . . e . . . l . . . i . . . s . . . (CRASH llllll)  
"JEK TAR PA" . . . "fling" . . .  
W . . . H . . . A . . . M . . . to . . .  
W . . . H . . . A . . . T . . . in piano . . . ?

# Portraits and Landscapes



Turner 1955A-serially lyrical e o wtofas then very busy employing inosinati/se ct onal with acadenzawith BUIL Dtoane Xeltinge lima Xandthenaslowcon te mpla tveending.

STEELE v. slipping touch ring distant thunder slips ringing big suspended (not the vibebird?) touching rings tiny.

RISING BIG THING SWALLOWS SINGER! (who screams)

FOREIGN: Bung Rink gonj Bung, Rink gonjkwip Bung Rink, Genj Pa Ta Jerkwip Ka Bung . . . eh?

Arnold Schoenberg's Suite, opus 29 (1926) was long, and almost as good as it was long. Can this interest me?

I. SURPRISE! It sounds great!! Silly little waltz, more serious activity.

6 minutes already! Did what an overture does . . . many moods (often).

II. A whole nonsensical march like dance.

13 minutes gone

III. Third variation . . . oh, this is going to be a fun set of variations.

Oops, my attention lapsed!!

22 minutes and the piece is getting long . . .

IV. Ahh . . . just in time — saved the day. Schoenberg surely keeps the players busy most of the time — he makes 'em earn it!

27 minutes

Even if it is long, the performance truly is outstanding. Conductor, James Dixon is really inside this piece of music, his arms must be awfully tired.

32 minutes . . .

# 2 For The Season

I cannot believe

Behind these bars

sunlight swells over coffee coming

cool already: I am obstructed

from going to meet you. Alright.

— Anonymous, 1967

PARSONS: Thank you Wm.

PARSONS: Got to go, I'm on the clean-up committee.

FARREN: Bye.

— Martin Farren

# Legislators Nearly Kill New Construction Tax

DES MOINES — The Legislative Rules Review Committee Tuesday took a near-fatal swipe at the State Tax Commission's plan to include new construction in the three per cent service tax.

The tax commission's proposed rule extending the tax to new construction was presented to the rules committee, which promptly postponed action until its Dec. 12 meeting.

That was exactly what Commission Chairman Earl Burrows wanted the committee to do.

Burrows opposes the rule change, and he had predicted it never would be put into effect because the rules committee would pass it on to the new State

# 200 Physicians To Meet At Union

Some 200 physicians from seven states and two Canadian provinces will attend a district meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists at the Union Thursday through Saturday.

Dr. William C. Keetel, professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology, has arranged the meeting.

Dr. Duncan Reid, head of obstetrics and gynecology at Harvard University and president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, will attend.

Guest lecturers will be Dr. Kermit Krantz, head of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Kansas, and Dr. A. E. Rakoff, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecologic endocrinology at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

# Viet Cong Prisoner Home With Folks

FT. BRAGG, N.C. — S. Sgt. James E. Jackson Jr., who was released by the Viet Cong last weekend after more than a year of captivity, had a cheerful reunion Tuesday with his mother and father.

The parents were flown to Ft. Bragg by the Army from their home in Talcott, W. Va., where the senior Jackson works as a bus driver and mechanic.

The reunion took place in Womack General Army Hospital where Jackson and another released prisoner, M. Sgt. Daniel Lee Pitzer of Spring Lake, N.C. are undergoing physical examinations.

The two soldiers arrived at Ft. Bragg Monday night after a two-day airplane trip from Cambodia with a third American prisoner, M. Sg. Edward R. Johnson of Seaside, Calif. Johnson went to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for treatment of dysentery and malnutrition.

Lt. Col. William Koch, a Pentagon information officer, said after visiting the two patients Tuesday that Pitzer, 37, seemed "a little tired," but Jackson felt well and was in good spirits.

Pitzer appeared ill when he walked unsteadily from an airplane to an ambulance on arrival at Ft. Bragg Monday night. He told Koch Tuesday he was a "just pooped out."

Jackson, 27, said he had a good night's sleep and ate two breakfasts. "I have to catch up," he said.

The two were not questioned about their years in Communist captivity. At their request, newsmen were not allowed to interview them.



ONE WHO CAME HOME — Sgt. James E. Jackson Jr. puts his arms around the shoulders of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson Sr., after their arrival from Talcott, W. Va., at Womack General Hospital, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Jackson is one of the three U.S. Army sergeants released by the Viet Cong from captivity. — AP Wirephoto

# Check Urged For Bad Meat

WASHINGTON — Advocates of a new federal meat inspection law said Tuesday meat should be checked on slaughterhouse floors, rather than from diseased and dying animals and treated with chemicals to mask its flaws as sold in some American supermarkets.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) said a name brand or a chain supermarket is no guarantee the meat a housewife buys measures up to federal inspection standards.

"Unless a woman buys meat with a federal inspection stamp, she's taking her chances," Mondale said.

Industry critic Ralph Nader and three labor union officials joined in urging a Senate agriculture subcommittee to approve Mondale's federal inspection bill.

### George's Gourmet Specials!

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

GOURMET ITALIAN SANDWICH on French Bread	95c
CORNED BEEF SANDWICH on Black Russian Rye	95c
MEATBALL HERO	85c
Sandwiches Garnished With Lettuce, Tomato, Kosher Pickle, and Black Olive.	

### DINNER SPECIALS

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI and MEATBALLS	1.45
1/2 Golden Broasted CHICKEN	1.55
Golden Broasted CHICKEN LIVERS	1.35
SWEET and TENDER CLAMS With Hot Sauce	1.45
Dinners Served With Salad and Buttercrust French Bread Baked Daily on the Hearth at George's. Hot — with butter.	
LARGE SAUSAGE PIZZA With Salads for Two	2.25

BUCKET OF CHICKEN (A la carte) 16 pieces	4.65
Includes 3 individual loaves of fresh French bread, plus FREE pint of cole slaw.	

### KIDDIE DINNERS FREE BEVERAGE INCLUDED

CHICKEN DINNER	88c
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALL	88c

Guaranteed 25 Minute Carry-Out Service on any order, or your order is FREE!

## GEORGE'S GOURMET

120 E. Burlington Ph. 351 3322      830 1st Ave. Ph. 338-7801

# SOVIETS TO VISIT—

BAGHDAD — Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko will head a Moscow military delegation visiting Iraq in February.

# Now That You've Found Where To Go

Look To THE DI CLASSIFIED AUTO SECTION (NEXT PAGE) For How To Get There!

# Julie Andrews Seeks Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Academy Award-winning star Julie Andrews filed for divorce today from British stage designer Tony Walton, charging mental cruelty.

The star of "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music" thus started formal proceedings to end her eight-year marriage to Walton, 33, a childhood sweetheart.

Miss Andrews, 32, who first achieved fame in the stage version of "My Fair Lady," has been separated from her husband since October, 1966. For three years before that they had been living apart, she making films in Hollywood while he pursued a career in the New York and London theater.

## STRAND

POSITIVELY MUST END TONITE!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents HAL WALLIS' **BAREFOOT IN THE PARK**

TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
ADDED: A MAGOO CARTOON

# MOVES OVER THURSDAY FOR ONE WEEK!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents **JAMES COBURN** **WATERHOLE #3**

MOVES OVER THURSDAY FOR ONE WEEK!  
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 30c.

# OPENING TONIGHT!

The University Stud'o Theatre (Old Armory Building) presents **EDWARD II** by Bertolt Brecht

NIGHTLY Wednesday through Saturday November 15-18  
Curtain Time 8 p.m.

Tickets available at box office in South Lobby, I.M.U. Building, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and 9-12 noon on Saturdays.

No telephone reservations will be accepted. General admission is \$1.00 — Students, ID Card and Registration Certificate.

# MOVED OVER TO THE IOWA TODAY

THIS SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 DAILY  
FEATURED AT 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:40

THE POLICY!  
No Reserved Seats—Tickets Available At The Boxoffice At Performance Time.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS **ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON** IN THE BURTON-ZEFFIRELLI PRODUCTION OF **THE TAMING OF THE SHREW**

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

# Status Search Called Key To China's Policy

By MARILYN MILLER

A desire for status as a world power is one of the main determinants in China's foreign policy, said Chong Lim Kim, assistant professor of political science.

Kim spoke Tuesday to a League of Women Voters luncheon at the Athletic Club. The league has been conducting study sessions on China this fall.

The desire for status was exemplified in China's intervention in the Korean war in spite of the risk of the United States attacking the mainland or using the H-bomb, Kim said.

"If China were to have won the Korean conflict, it would have been a victory for status over a major world power. If China were to have created a stalemate in Korea, it would still have elevated their prestige to have contained a major power," said Kim.

If China were to lose Korea to the United States, it would be considered a part of the great struggle against the imperialists, he said.

China Reasoned Victory

With this reasoning, China believed that it could not ideologically lose in the Korean conflict, he said.

China has grouped all nations into "socialist states, nationalist states, or Western stooges," Kim said. He said that the friendly socialist states were countries like North Korea and North Vietnam.

The nationalist states include such areas as Latin America and Africa where China hopes to gain spheres of influence, or at least to neutralize the nations and prevent them from succumbing to Western influences.

The "Western stooges" include the Philippines and Japan, which China considers instruments of U.S. imperialism and should be eliminated, Kim said.

Friends of Music, Inc. presents **DUO ERMELER, FLUTE and PIANO**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 8:00 p.m.

MACBRIDE HALL

Tickets available at door for \$3.00 (\$2.00 for students)

LOOKING for a great breakfast?

## RAMADA

has the BEST in town!

- Eggs exactly as you like them.
- Fresh blueberry pancakes.
- Golden fried hash browns.

Serving at 6:00 a.m. in our Coffee Shop

— Also —  
Noon Buffet Mon. thru Fri. \$1.50  
Serving — 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

★ COUPON ★  
— GOOD FOR ONE —  
FREE BEVERAGE with breakfast or noon buffet

University of Iowa Cultural Affairs Committee presents **THE GABURO NEW MUSIC CHORAL ENSEMBLE**

8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17th  
Macbride Auditorium

Tickets now on sale to faculty, staff and free to students. Tickets \$2.00. Available at University Box Office, South Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union.

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCES

Today — Beginning Insurance Agents and Office Personnel Conference, College of Business Administration, Union.

Today-Friday — Nursing Care of the Acutely Ill Cardiac Patient, First Session, American Nursing Union.

Today-Thursdays — Industrial Relations Conference, Center for Labor Management Union.

Thursday — Seminar on the College of the National Association of Social Workers, Implications for Social Work Practice, Union.

Monday — District Convention of High School Student Councils, Union.

LECTURES

Today-Friday — Distinguished Visiting Professor in Chemistry, Dr. Donald J. Cram, University of California, Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m., Chemistry Building, Tuesday.

Today — "The Scale of Carbon Acids," Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Chemistry Building.

Today — "Stereochemical Capabilities of Carbanions," Friday, 7:30 p.m., Chemistry Building.

Friday — Archeological Society

# University Bulletin

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purer 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 5:30. No fee or textbook purchase is required. Enrollment for each section is limited to the first 26 students who sign 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 67, 500 E. Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-2867. 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, 333-5389.

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

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.

STARTS THURSDAY **Englet** Ends Tonight: "WATERHOLE No. 3" James Coburn

STRADDLE YOUR HOGS and RIDE, MAN!  
...THIS IS THE DEADLIEST CYCLE WAR EVER WAGED!

DENNIS HOPPER • JODY MACCREA • CHRIS NOEL • BOCK MAHONEY

## THE GLORY STOMPERS

COLORSCOPE - PATHE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ALL GRAND OPERAS...  
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ALL LOVE STORIES!

A TRULY MAGNIFICENT PUCCINI MASTERPIECE

## MADAME BUTTERFLY

THE COMPLETE OPERA GLORIOUSLY TOLD IN ENGLISH  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

NEW YORK CRITICS RAVED—  
"Musically it has the lyric beauty and the romance of Puccini's beautiful score, and pictorially it glows with the lantern-like luminescence of delicate Japanese settings and costumes!" —Crowther, N.Y. Times

"★★★★ (Four Stars) Great!" —Kate Cameron, Daily News

"The music is splendid, the performers very real, the sets beautiful and the color rich and glowing!" —Winsten, N.Y. Post

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!  
2 DAYS ONLY—TODAY & TOM'W

3 SHOWS DAILY — 1:30 - 4:30 - 8:00

## VARSAITY

ADULTS - \$1.50 CHILDREN - 75c

This "p" identifies the world's best beer

### Check Urged For Bad Meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new federal meat inspection law said Tuesday meat sold on slaughterhouse floors, butchered from diseased and dying animals and treated with chemicals to mask its flaws is sold in some American supermarkets.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) said a name brand or a chain supermarket is no guarantee the meat a housewife buys measures up to federal inspection standards.

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Industry critic Ralph Nader and three labor union officials joined in urging a Senate agriculture subcommittee to approve Mondale's federal inspection bill.



THE MAN FROM CALIFORNIA who knows the politics of that state probably better than anyone, Jesse Unruh, Democratic speaker of the California Assembly, said Tuesday that Gov. Ronald Reagan has "a reasonable chance" of gaining the Republican presidential nomination next year. Unruh made the comment at a news conference preceding a speech at Grinnell College.

### University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN  
FOUNDED 1847  
CONFERENCES  
Today — Beginning Insurance Agents and Office Personnel Conference, College of Business Administration, Union.  
Today-Friday — Nursing Care of the Acutely Ill Cardiac Patient, First Session, College of Nursing, Union.  
Today-Friday — Nursing Care of the Acutely Ill Cardiac Patient, Second Session, College of Nursing, Union.  
Today-Friday — Seminar on the Common Body of Knowledge for the Certified Public Accountant, College of Business Administration and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Union.  
Thursday-Saturday — District Six Meeting of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Union.  
Friday — Southeast Iowa Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers Conference: "Supreme Court Decision Regarding the Multi-Care: Implication for Social Work Practice," Union.  
Monday — District Convention of High School Student Councils, Union.  
LECTURES  
Today-Friday — Distinguished Visiting Professor Program in Chemistry, Dr. Donald J. Cram, University of California, Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m., Chemistry Building, Tuesday.  
The Science of Carbon Acids, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Chemistry Building.  
Mechanisms of Carbonation Stabilization, Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Chemistry Building.  
Stereochemical Capabilities of Industrial Polymers, Friday, 8:30 p.m., Chemistry Building.  
Friday — "Conducted-Tour Mechanisms for Proton Transfer," Friday — Archeological Society

### Bond Issue In Clear Creek Ruled Valid

DES MOINES (AP) — A \$563,473 bond issue of the Clear Creek Community School District in Johnson and Cedar counties was ruled valid Tuesday by the Iowa Supreme Court.

The court in a unanimous opinion upheld the Johnson County District Court decision of Judge J. Paul Naughton, who had denied a restraining order sought by a group of taxpayers to prevent sale of the bonds.

The taxpayers group, headed by William C. Harney, contended school officials failed to follow the law in setting up a May 3, 1966, election in which the bond issue was approved.

Judge Naughton said the variances from law that the group cited were "technical and inconsequential."

The Supreme Court opinion, written by Justice Francis Becker, agreed, and added that "the result of a school election is presumptively valid and irregularities must be shown to be material."

Harney's group contended the bond issue was invalid because both the petition for the election and the school board's resolution setting it up failed to mention that part of the funds would be used to acquire a new school site in Tiffin.

The high court opinion said this was true, but both the notice of election and the ballot said proceeds were "for the purpose of securing the site and building and furnishing a high school."

The opinion said the "people were adequately informed before election and were not misled."

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### California Stays All Executions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court Tuesday stayed all executions in California.

The stay applies to prisoners already under sentence of death and to others who may receive such sentences before the court hears challenges of constitutionality of capital punishment next January.

# Price Rise Of 5 Per Cent Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the absence of a tax increase in 1968, many economists expect a price rise of around 5 per cent for consumers next year, along with interest rates of 8 per cent or more for business borrowers.

The typical forecast sounds like the inflation storm warnings which have been hoisted daily by administration aides for several months.

The consensus of 1968 forecasts, in the absence of an additional tax curb on public buying power, came out like this:

**Dollar Losses 5 Cents**  
Consumer prices would rise 4 to 6 per cent. The family dollar thus would lose about a nickel's worth of buying power over the year. The loss might be 3 to 3.5 per cent, many economists said, if the surtax is imposed. The increase last year was 2.7 per cent.

The consumer price index, now at a record 117.1 per cent of the 1957-59 average, thus might rise to about 122 if taxes are not levied. That means a typical city family would have to pay \$122 for an assortment of goods

# Economy Sans Surtax Described

The board will hesitate no longer, most officials predict, if Congress adjourns without tax action.

**Housing:** The industry fears a 1968 recession if mortgage rates soar. Several administration housing officials have endorsed congressional proposals to remove the 6 per cent limit on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration or guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

This would boost the cost of mortgage credit but might attract some money into the mortgage market which is now being lured into other investments paying better interest earnings.

One official noted that an increase of 1 per cent in mortgage interest would add about \$3,800 to the total cost of a 25-year, \$15,000 mortgage. It would add nearly \$5,000 to the total cost of a \$27,000 mortgage.

**Profits:** Corporation earnings after taxes probably would top the 1966 record of 49.3 billion. If the surtax were voted, at the same 10 per cent rate as is proposed for individual income tax payers, the after-tax profits probably would not match the 1966 total.

**Production:** The President's Council of Economic Advisors says the increase in total national output might approximate \$75 billion without a tax increase — an unhealthy rapid and inflationary rate of expansion, in the council's view.

With a surtax, the increase might be held to around \$60 billion, for a record total output of roughly \$84 billion.

# Britain Takes Loan To Relieve Pound Pressure

LONDON (AP) — The government reported Tuesday that Britain's foreign trade deficit worsened sharply last month.

Then it moved to counter the bad news by announcing it has accepted a \$250,000-million loan intended to relieve the pressure on the pound.

# The Board Will Hesitate No Longer

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### China's Policy

Another example of China's motive is the costly nuclear development program, Kim said.

China's slogan "Asia for Asians" is also important in deterring foreign policy, Kim pointed out. "This slogan isn't compatible with the Communist doctrine of a proletarian internationalism."

Anti-colonialism fits very well into the Asia for Asians plan, Kim said. Both slogans will be the elimination of Westerners.

Many Japanese intellectuals are at to get rid of the close ties with the United States. Some of the areas of national security taken into account in formulating China's foreign policy, Kim said.

China has Security Rings. The inner ring of the security includes North Korea and North Vietnam, he said. The outer ring includes such buffer states as Burma, Laos and Cambodia.

China has grouped all nations into "socialist states, nationalist states, or Western states," he said. He said that the friendly socialist states were countries North Korea and North Vietnam.

The nationalist states include such areas as Latin America and Africa where China hopes to gain spheres of influence, or at least neutralize the nations and prevent them from succumbing to Western influences.

### University Bulletin Board

CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER in the Union will be open Thursday, Friday, 7:10-9 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30-10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:10-3 p.m. Phone 333-3119.

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

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. This is open to women students, women staff, women faculty and faculty wives.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open for Play Nights and Family Night. (Student or staff card required.)

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

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

### RIDE WANTED

WANT RIDE TO Cedar Rapids Monday through Friday, 3:31-4:05, 11-23

PETS  
GREAT FOR HUNTING, terrific with Labrador puppies for 11-28

CHILD CARE  
BABYSITTING FULL — part time, companion for a year old, 338-7772

WANTED — household helper for new baby early in December. The Aerolords, 331-6836, 11-23

CHILD CARE WANTED in my home, Dial 338-5839, 11-22

WANTED BABYSITTER my home evenings. Inquire Holiday Garden Apt. #4, 338-5839, 11-22

CHILD CARE FOR infant our home after Jan. 1, during University hours, Corvillville area. Call after 3:30, 338-4817, 11-22

BABYSITTER WANTED my home evenings. Call exchange for room and board, Dial 338-5707 between 5 and 7, 11-22

MISC. FOR SALE  
TYPEWRITERS — good condition. Call 331-4846, evenings, 11-16

### PERSONALS

N.G. KITTY WELLS swings — Can she sing "The Letter"? Carousel King, 338-5656, 11-15

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Candy Kane, Love, Kris, Lauren and Vicki, 331-2439; home 337-3483, 11-15

FOR SALE — motorcycles, 50cc, 60cc, 75cc, 44cc and 65cc. Dial 11-20 3632, 11-22

1964 MG 1100 SEDAN. Low miles, clean. Dial evenings 6 to 9 — 351-3699 after 5 p.m., 11-22

1962 ID19 CITROEN. Brown, white, Radio, heater, hydraulic suspension. Good mechanical condition. Cheap, 351-6597, 11-22

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

1961 VALIANT — all new tires, brakes, \$375.00. 351-1289 after 5 p.m., 11-16

1966 BSA LIGHTNING. Dial 338-5027 after 6:30 p.m., new. 11-16

FOR SALE: 1965 Simca coupe, Bertone body, radio, warranty, 351-3699 after 5 p.m., 11-22

### APPROVED ROOMS

MALE — KITCHEN, washer, dryer, freezer, parking, 424 So. Lucas, 351-5397, 11-23

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Cooking facilities. Walking distance, 238-7354, 11-23

2 DOUBLES AND 1 single — men. Kitchen facilities. Close to campus, 338-2736 after 5:30, 11-23

MEN — Carpeting, kitchen, parking, freezer, washer, dryer, sauna, Donley 353-4444; after 5 — 338-9387, 11-23

MALE — KITCHEN washer, dryer, freezer, parking, 424 So. Lucas, 351-5397, 11-23

2 DOUBLE ROOMS. Men. Cooking facilities. Walking distance, 337-7141, 11-23

ROOMS FOR GRADUATE MEN. Walking distance to campus. Call 337-5487 before 2 or after 7:00. 11-23

MEN — SINGLE AND DOUBLES, all new interior, excellent kitchen facilities, 351-1303, 11-18

ROOM FOR RENT — Close in. Male 337-2572, 11-23

### ADVERTISING RATES

Three Days ..... 18c a Word  
Six Days ..... 22c a Word  
Ten Days ..... 26c a Word  
One Month ..... 50c a Word  
Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS  
One Insertion a Month .. \$1.50  
Five Insertions a Month .. \$1.20  
Ten Insertions a Month .. \$1.00  
\* Rates for Each Column Inch  
PHONE 337-4191

TYPING SERVICE  
BETTY THOMPSON — Electric. Thesees and long papers. Experienced. 338-5656, 11-23

ELECTRIC, experienced secretary. Thesees, etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1873 evenings, 11-23

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330, 11-23

CALL 338-7692 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length, 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed 3:30 after 5 p.m., 11-23

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Short papers and thesees, 337-7772, 11-23

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — thesees, and long papers. Experienced. 337-7988, 11-23

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary. Dial 338-4709, 11-23

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST — LADY'S WHITE gold Bulova watch initials KJS on back. Reward 351-3532, 11-16

LOST — WOMEN'S WATCH Tissot, white gold. Walking distance, 238-7354. Reward. Call The Daily Iowan, 11-16

HOUSES FOR RENT  
MALE GRADUATE TO share farm house near West Branch, 643-5441, 11-23

MOBILE HOMES  
1960 AMERICAN #740. New gas furnace, new carpeting, air, extras. 338-1779, 11-23

FOR SALE — 10'x33', 2 bedroom, with Washer-dryer 237-9795 Bon Air, 12-16AR

1966 — 10'x51' EXCELLENT condition. Skilled, newly furnished and carpeted. Available immediately. 351-2995, 11-22

APARTMENTS FOR RENT  
WANTED — FEMALE to share apt. Close in, \$50.00 month. 337-4063, 11-18

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Corvillville, now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160, 12-16AR

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 2 bedroom apt. \$50.00 month. 337-4063, 12-1

This "patch" identifies the world's best beer drinkers!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

THE GREAT TRETSCH SOUND  
Guitars and drums at —  
O'BRIEN MUSIC CENTER  
109 E. College  
Phone 351-5151

AMPEG amplifiers from \$129.50 to \$769.50  
The amp with guts, from —  
O'BRIEN MUSIC CENTER  
109 E. College  
Phone 351-5151

Getzen silver trumpets in stock: C, D, Eb/D; also flugelhorns & Doc Severinsen Bb trumpet, silver or brass.  
O'BRIEN MUSIC CENTER  
109 E. College  
Phone 351-5151

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

Computer Programming Thesis and Research Projects  
BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS  
GENERAL DATA SYSTEMS  
Phone 337-7188  
410 E. Market Iowa City

GUITAR LESSONS  
Rental \$8 - Complete courses in Folk, Rock - Classical.  
Bill Hill - Bill Simons, instructors and instructors.  
BILL HILL  
Music Studio & Sales  
14 1/2 South Dubuque 351-1138

We are looking for year-around MALE STUDENT for WEEKEND  
Relief Clerk  
8-Hour Shift — Saturday and Sunday  
Experience preferred but not necessary  
Apply in person to:  
MR. MUELLER

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge  
Interstate 80 and North Dodge

Lakeside Apartments  
Now Leasing  
Spacious Efficiency Apartments beginning at \$105  
Two Bedroom Townhouses  
Beginning at \$125  
Rent includes: Frigidaire Appliances, Air Conditioning, Heat and Water  
We Invite Comparison!  
Most Complete Health & Recreational Center in the Midwest.  
Includes: Olympic Swimming Pool, Health and Exercise Rooms, Steam Baths, Cocktail Lounges, Private Party Rooms, Bridge Room, Colored TV, Billiard Tables, Ping Pong Tables, Picnic and Barbecue Areas, Kiddie Korral  
Now Available:  
Bus Transportation to Downtown & the University.  
See our furnished models today...  
Live Where The Action is! See Our Model Apartments TODAY  
Directions: Across from the Procter and Gamble Plant on Highway No. 6 in Southeast IOWA CITY  
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 337-3103

### Court Rules State Must Pay

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court directed the State Highway Commission to pay a contractor almost \$1 million in damages Tuesday, adding that the payment was a "needless loss of taxpayers' money."

LATEST - MODERN  
AUTOMATIC CAR WASH  
**Capitol**  
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The court upheld a default judgment of \$972,000 against the commission awarded by Cedar County District Court Judge Harold Vietor, and called the state's failure to argue against the judgment "inexcusable."

The ruling was made in a suit brought by Hallett Construction Co. of Crosby, Minn. The firm, which also has offices in Boone, charged that through "negligence and misfeasance" on the part of the commission, it was delayed one year in paying a segment of Interstate 80 in Cedar County.

In addition, Hallett said, the commission refused to allow some valuable equipment to be moved from the site to other projects until paving could begin.

The Supreme Court opinion, by Justice C. Edwin Moore, said "We are well aware of the shocking consequences of defendant commission's acts."

### Gang Nails Girl To Tree; Sheriff Vows To Get Them

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The sheriff of Palm Beach County vowed Tuesday to run the Outlaws Motorcycle Club out of Florida after jailing two members on a charge that they punished a girl member by nailing her hands to a tree.

Sheriff William Heidman said the girl, Christine Deese, 18, a tall, freckled girl with bright naturally red hair, was under guard by deputies "because some member of this group might want to take revenge on her."

Held under \$5,000 bail on charges of aggravated assault were Frank E. "Fat Frank" Link, 25, of Cypress, Calif., and Norman E. "Spider" Risinger, 25, of Tampa, Fla.

"She was being punished for an infraction of the rules," said Heidman. "She held out \$10 from a gang member. She was nailed to a tree — we might even use the word crucifixion although she wasn't hung off the ground — but she was nailed to the tree by both hands."

Heidman said he had been dueling with the Outlaws for weeks since he began receiving complaints of beatings, sex and marijuana parties, and midnight gunfire around Kitty's Bar and Motel where the Outlaws held their headquarters in a rented trailer.

"The neighbors up there were terrorized," Heidman said, "so we had these fellows under constant surveillance. There were about 30 men and about the same number of female hangers-on."

Two weeks ago deputies arrested about 15 Outlaws for violating a new state law requiring motorcyclists to wear face

## —Educator Is Also Legislator— Grad Mixes Books, Ballots

By JOHN TEMPLER

Politics and education do not appear to be a very compatible career combination, but a University student has spent 18 years pursuing both books and ballots.

Joseph W. Cassidy, G. Walcott, is not only a student working for a Ph.D. in educational administration; he is also a state senator for Scott county.

After receiving his B.A. and M.A. from the University in 1948 and 1949, Cassidy taught elementary school in Ames for six years. In 1955, he became the elementary school supervisor of the Scott county system, which includes Davenport and Muscatine. From 1957 to 1964, he served as director of elementary education of the North Scott county school area. He has also served as director of research in the Scott county school system.

In 1964, Cassidy was elected to the Iowa Senate.

His interest in politics began when he joined the Scott County Citizens Against the Shift Plan, Cassidy said in an interview Monday. The Shift Plan was one of the proposals for redistricting Iowa congressional districts.

He said he decided that he could serve the educational needs of the state more effectively through the legislature than through his position in the Scott County school system. He was active in the writing of several educational bills passed by the past two legislative sessions including the bill to increase state aid to school districts and the area community college bill.

Cassidy returned to the University this year to continue his education and to keep pace with the advances in the field of education, he said.

The senator, a Democrat, said he has not yet decided if he will run for the Senate next year. If he does not, he said he should earn his doctorate in February, 1969.

Since he still serves as representative of Scott county, he must maintain his residence in that county. Cassidy commutes to Iowa City every day from Walcott, a small town about 40 miles away.

In this way he can keep in personal contact with his constituents, although he said that he now must devote most of his time to his studies.

In addition to taking 12 semester hours of classes, Cassidy also is a research assistant in education.

Cassidy said that the recent bills passed by the legislature, especially the community college bill, have done much to help the state make better use of its educational resources.

That bill established 17 state schools offering vocational and technical training. By having such a system, Cassidy said, Iowa can offer prospective industry a trained labor force.

Fifteen of these schools have already been established, he

said, with a total enrollment of about 11,000. Cassidy predicted that eventually the enrollment in these community vocational and technical schools would surpass the enrollment of the state's three universities.

### Judge Scolded For Juryless Trial

DES MOINES (AP) — Des Moines Municipal Judge Harry Grund was scolded by the Iowa Supreme Court Tuesday for his handling of the trial of a woman accused of stealing merchandise valued at \$4 cents.

The high court unanimously reversed the conviction of Florence Eva Masters of Des Moines, convicted by Grund last April of taking two cakes of deodorant from a grocery store.

The Supreme Court opinion said that "except for the integrity of the judicial process it would be difficult to justify this appeal."

The opinion said Grund, in conducting the trial without a jury, "summarily and arbitrarily terminated" cross examination of a state's witness by defense lawyer Marlyn Jansen.

## Oh Dear . . .



TIME RUNNING OUT — With the Minnesota out for hunters. It is also running out to a parking meter in downtown Iowa City. Lake Kabetongama, did some Minnesota Conservation Department, uses

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NOV. 17  
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621 So. Riverside Dr. Iowa City  
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### UI Pharmacists Invent Pills' Dust Remover

A device for removing the powdery dust resulting from the pressing and forming of medicinal tablets has been invented by a former student and two staff members of the College of Pharmacy.

A patent has been applied for by the developers of the device, Joseph D. McCallister, who received a Ph.D. in pharmacy in June; Darwin A. Anderson, Coralville, a pharmacy mechanic; and Allen M. McMath, West Branch, a laboratory technician.

McCallister, a native of Bucyrus, Ohio, is now with the Pitman Moore Division of Dow Chemical Co., Zionsville, Ind.

Removal of the dust from the tablets prevents the interior of tablet bottles from becoming clouded, and it saves persons handling the tablets from the nuisance of the dust which clings to the tablets.

The apparatus is an inclined tubular chute with a perforated portion surrounded by a vacuum housing. As tablets tumble

through the chute, they are subjected to parallel and radial air flows which dislodge dust particles.

The vacuum within the housing can be regulated with an adjustable aperture, which will control the rate of travel of the tablets through the chute. The aperture also controls the degree of cleanliness of the tablets, which is determined by the length of time the tablets are in the chute.

The device is gravity-fed, with tablets entering the chute directly from the tablet-forming machine and being discharged into bottles or other receptacles.

Symphony To Present 2nd Concert

Tickets are still available for the University Symphony Orchestra's second concert of the season, which will be performed at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

Under the direction of James Dixon, associate professor of music, the orchestra will play Schumann's Manfred Overture, Op. 115; Prokofiev's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 19; Franck's Psyche, and Debussy's Iberia.

Manfred is Schumann's setting for Byron's poem of the same name. Prokofiev's Concerto, though completed in 1917, was not performed until 1923 and at first was disliked by the critics.

Psyche has long been termed sensual music. It is based on the legend of Psyche and Cupid.

Iberia is part of a three-part piece describing Spain (Iberia), England and France.

Computer Center Offers Course

The University Computer Center is offering a short course in Programming Language I at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 16, 21, 28, 30 and Dec. 8 in E105 East Hall.

Prerequisites for the course include a knowledge of Fortran and Fortran programming experience or equivalent programming experiences in a high-level language course, one equivalent to 22C:8 or 22C:9 or above.

Interested students have been asked to register at the Computer Center office in East Hall or in 407D Physics Research Center.

## The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**SENATE COMMITTEES**  
Applications for student-faculty Senate committees on housing, tuition and fees and human rights, are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due Nov. 21.

**RIFLE CLUB**  
The Women's Rifle Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Field House.

**SPECTRA COMMITTEE**  
The Spectra committee will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Activities Center. Attendance is mandatory for all members.

**SAILING CLUB**  
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

**THEATRE TRYOUTS**  
Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theatre production of "Night of the Iguana" will be held at 7:30 tonight at Cinimation Studios, 103 E. College St., at 8 Thursday night at the Iowa City Recreation Center, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Recreation Center. The cast includes eight men and six women and the production will be from Feb. 14 to Feb. 18, 1968. Scripts are available from the director, Sonia Grant, and at the Iowa City Public Library.

**SRA ELECTION**  
Students for Responsible Action (SRA) will meet at 8 Thursday night in the Union Michigan Room to elect officers.

**GUIDON**  
Guidon Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Minnesota Room. Full uniform and gloves are required. Pledges are to wear white blouses and brown skirts.

**UNION BOARD HIKE**  
Reservations for the Union Board Wildcat Den hike are due at 5 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center. Buses will leave at 9:15 a.m. Saturday from the south door of the Union and are scheduled to return at 5 p.m. A charge of \$2 will cover the cost of transportation and lunch. For further information, contact Cathy Latta (351-3715).

**PEO GROUP**  
The Iowa City University PEO group will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nancy Fromm, 1155 Downey. The speaker will be Mrs. Gerrie Newsome, who will lecture on children's literature. Members are required to bring membership cards. For further information, contact Mrs. K. Loffgreen (337-5473).

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Mock inspection for all Angel Flight officers will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Activities Center.

**MODEL UN**  
Applications are available in the Union Activities Center for the Fourth Annual Eastern Iowa Model United Nations to be held Dec. 1 through 3. For further information, contact Rod Powell (353-0717) Susan Rockwell (338-9122), or Ed Fitzpatrick (351-1641).

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## Viet Con Infantry

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners shelled headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division near Saigon Wednesday, killing five American soldiers and wounding 27 others, the U.S. Command announced.

The Viet Cong pumped more than 100 mortar and recoilless rifle rounds into the camp at Cu Chi, 18 miles northwest of the capital.

The strike close to Saigon followed four Communist mortar attacks at embattled Dak To, 270 miles to the north, a devastating barrage that pointed up a Red struggle

## Government War Effort D

Degeneration of democratic methods of government in the United States and the Vietnamese war were the principal themes of a talk given by William N. Pymat at a meeting Wednesday night of the Citizens' Committee Against the War in Vietnam.

Thirty persons heard Pymat, head of an insurance company and part owner of an FM radio station in Des Moines, say that the United States has reached the point where the amount of money a candidate spends on his campaign is the most important factor in his election.

He offered as an alternative plan the idea that "people can equal money," referring to the effect that concentrated and widespread support of a candidate could have to offset a lack of financial aid.

Pymat quoted a statement made by President Johnson in Omaha on July 1, 1966, when Johnson said that there was

**Forecast**  
Considerable cloudiness and warmer today, with chance of showers. Highs to 50. Fair and cooler Friday.

## War Of

By GAIL LONGANECKER  
University Editor  
See Related Story Page 3, Editorial Page 2

The coordinators of an anti-Vietnamese war advertisement have asserted that a Daily Iowan editorial published Tuesday is "a very serious inaccuracy and a very serious error in judgment."

According to James F. McCue, assistant professor of religion and one of the ad's backers, the inaccuracy was in the editorial claim that there were 90 names in the list of signatories of an ad published in the Nov. 5 edition of the Sunday Des Moines Register which are listed in the University directory, the "herd book."

McCue said Tuesday night that there were only 24 names, not 90, which were not listed in the directory. McCue, who was misquoted in Wednesday's DI as saying that all 601 signatories were University professors, instructors or graduate assistants, had said that 20 of the 24 unlisted signatories are classified as the above and four are laboratory technicians.

Daily Iowan News Editor Gordon Young, who wrote the editorial, admitted an error in his addition and said Wednesday that the figure should have been reported as 24, not 90.

The battle of words and figures seems

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- Green print and burlap International Mr. and Mrs. pair Regularly \$208, Save \$40 NOW \$168.00
- Brown print and burlap International Mr. and Mrs. pair Regularly \$248 NOW \$199.00
- How did this love seat get in on the chair sale? But here it is: Blue print colonial love seat. Was \$179 NOW \$119.00
- International green plaid contemporary SAVE \$40, Was \$129 NOW \$ 89.00

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