

Ballots

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 Marilyn Jensen.

NOTES

ALPHA XI DELTA

Recently initiated members of Alpha Xi Delta are: Ruth Ann Burg, A4E, South Amana; Julie A. Means, A1, Des Moines; Suzanne M. Olson, A2, Northwood; Judith A. Pier, A3, Dubuque; Libia L. Shipman, A5, Mason City; and Carolyn J. Witt, A2, Ackley.

SOPHIA NOEL

The Graduate College, the department of Spanish and Portuguese and the School of Music will present Sofia Noel, a Belgian vocalist, in a program of Spanish, Sephardic and Latin American songs at 4 p.m. today in the Phillips Hall Auditorium.

ISL STUDY CIRCLE

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

MODEL UN

Applications are available in the Union Activities Center for the fourth Annual Eastern Iowa Model United Nations to be held Dec. 3 through 5. For further information, contact Rod Powell (353-717), Susan Rockwell (338-9182), Ed Fitzpatrick (351-1641).

ANGEL FLIGHT

Mock inspection for all Angel flight officers will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Activities center.

GUIDON

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

UNION BOARD HIKE

Reservations for the Union Board Wildlife Den hike are due 5 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center. Buses will leave at 9:15 a.m. Saturday from the north 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 (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 Newman, who will lecture on children's literature. Members are required to bring membership cards. For further information, contact Mrs. K. Loggreen (357-73).

Weinstein To Get Hearing Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stephen Weinstein, 29, accused killer of 18-year-old John Walker Green of Des Moines, faces a preliminary hearing today on a charge of first-degree murder.

Green, a University of Pennsylvania freshman, was found in a steamer trunk floating in the Delaware River. Authorities said he had been strangled and sexually abused.

Weinstein was arrested several days later in New York City. He subsequently declared himself competent to face the charge.

Weinstein operated a tobacco shop near the university.

DRIVERS ARE BUSY — NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian horse drivers work an average of 12 hours a day, a government survey reported.

Oh Dear ... The Meter



TIME RUNNING OUT — With the Minnesota deer season almost over, time is running out for hunters. It is also running out for Tammi, a month-old fawn who was tied to a parking meter in downtown International Falls while its owner, George Esslinger, Lake Kabetongama, did some shopping. Esslinger, an employee of the Minnesota Conservation Department, uses the deer for educational purposes.

Long Bombing Halt Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's military and political chiefs in Vietnam joined Wednesday in advising against an extended bombing halt during the year-end holidays.

Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, met with Johnson and his top Washington advisers, Wednesday shortly after Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, arrived here from Saigon.

Westmoreland and Robert Komer, Johnson's pacification officer in South Vietnam who accompanied the general from Saigon, will meet with the President today, Westmoreland at noon and Komer at 1:30 p.m. The White House said they and Bunker, who arrived here last week, would meet jointly with Johnson later.

Sources said Bunker gave Johnson a relatively optimistic Vietnam progress report Wednesday, but also cautioned the long pull still lies ahead.

Bunker reportedly did not press for more U.S. forces than the 525,000 men now authorized, although he indicated he and Westmoreland wanted a speedup in deploying the remaining 57,000 troops earmarked for Vietnam. There now are about 468,000 servicemen there.

Westmoreland Encouraged "It is very, very encouraging," Westmoreland told newsmen as he arrived by plane from Saigon. "I have never been more encouraged in my four years in Vietnam."

At the same time Westmoreland made clear he opposes any prolonged halt in

the bombing of North Vietnam at this time.

The Saigon government is proposing the usual one- and two-day cease-fires during Christmas and New Years. Some critics have advocated a longer pause for another effort to bring Hanoi to the negotiating table.

Westmoreland said, "We can live with" short bombing halts, though "I'm not happy about the prospect." He noted the Communists normally violated cease-fires and used the truce periods to rush in supplies and reinforcements.

Bunker took a similar position after a two-hour closed-door briefing of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on what he termed the "steady progress in Vietnam."

He told newsmen it would be "very unfortunate" to suspend the bombing beyond a brief holiday unless North Vietnam indicated interest in moving towards a peaceful solution. He said Hanoi had given no such indication yet.

Bunker Attends Lunch

In midafternoon, the White House said Bunker joined Johnson at his weekly lunch with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, special assistant Walt W. Rostow, and press secretary George Christian. Also present were Richard Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Instead of a troop increase, the Vietnam advisers believe many U.S. contingents



ELLSWORTH BUNKER Advises Against Bombing Halt

now used for construction and other logistical duties can be assigned to combat because the basic building jobs are completed. Building jobs include five ports, 68 air strips and eight jet plane fields in the last 2 1/2 years.

But it was reported the deployment schedules of the troops earmarked for Vietnam may be set up by about a month. The Vietnam chiefs' report is said to shape up like this:

On the military front, the North Vietnamese were not able to score a single victory in the South this year. They suffered heavy losses in battle, and the air raids caused them to put 500,000 more men to work on repairs to keep their war machine going.

Guerrillas Suffer The Viet Cong guerrillas in the South also suffered heavy losses and their recruitment had tumbled to 3,000-4,000 a month compared to twice that many in 1966. Infiltration from the North amounts to around 6,500-7,000 men monthly.

On the political front, South Vietnam took important strides in holding five elections within the last 14 months, establishing a constitutional government in Saigon and beginning to expand military recruitment and give tax and land reform functions to local governments.

U.S. estimates list about 68 per cent of South Vietnam now under Saigon control, compared with 55 per cent a year ago. The estimates put 17 per cent under Viet Cong control and lists 15 per cent as contested areas.

Despite such favorable statistics Johnson's advisers shy away from naming any particular date for victory. They see continuing problems ahead and no evidence the Communists are ready to give up.

Thus they envision two alternatives: either a gradual success under which the Communist threat would gradually be snuffed out, or negotiations if the Communists decide to seek a political settlement.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, November 16, 1967

Viet Cong Gunners Shell Infantry Unit Near Saigon

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

to win the initiative in the Vietnamese war.

Communist gunners also lobbed in 15 rounds of mortar fire on the Duc Co Green Berets camp on the Cambodian border 70 miles south of Dak To.

In other ground action, a unit of the U.S. 1st Airborne Cavalry Division was hit Wednesday by enemy small arms and automatic weapons fire near Tam Ky, a provincial capital on the South China sea coast 360 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said seven cavalrymen were killed and 13 were wounded. Four

enemy soldiers were killed.

Situation Quiet At the inflamed Dak To sector in the situation was reported quiet this morning in the wake of the four mortar barrages.

The shelling Wednesday blew up the main U.S. ammunition depot, destroyed two big C130 transport planes worth at least \$4 million and damaged a third. The attack also burned out a Montagnard village and forced the hill tribesmen and their families to evacuate.

In support of the allied ground forces at Dak To, U.S. B52 heavy bombers raided North Vietnamese troop concentrations 18 miles to the southwest of the highlands town Wednesday night.

It was the 15th raid in the sector by the bombers since the battle for Dak To began Nov. 3.

In other raids, the eight-engine Stratofortis struck twice near Con Thien, the once-beseiged U.S. Marine base just below the demilitarized zone.

Flames spurted as high as 1,000 feet during the Communist shellings at Dak To.

Gunners Respond U.S. gunners responded with counter-fire.

Jet planes hurled bombs and flaming napalm at suspected emplacements of North Vietnamese mortar crews in the jungles around Dak To. The first four or five Communist shells destroyed two U.S. C130 transport planes, each valued at \$2.5 million at a forward base camp of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division.

A third transport was damaged, its fuel tank ruptured, and was taxied out of danger by its pilot, Capt. J. K. Glenn.

American and South Vietnamese troops stood to arms against the possibility the North Vietnamese would follow up with a human wave assault.

Communist troops also struck in other areas. Red gunners shot down a U.S. helicopter in the coastal lowlands north-east of Dak To, killing eight Americans. That was their third such helicopter downed there this week. Shelling of a base camp of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade in the Mekong Delta wounded 15 GIs.

Government Methods, War Effort Discussed

By SUE VAN HULL

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. Plymat at a meeting Wednesday night of the Citizens' Committee Against the War in Vietnam.

Thirty persons heard Plymat, 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.

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

"only one man who has been chosen by the American people to decide."

Plymat said the reference was made to the conduct of the Vietnamese war, and objected to the lack of responsibility accorded to Congress in such matters. He said that a declaration of war could only be made by Congress.

Financial aspects will bring an end to the Vietnamese war rather than moral questions, Plymat said. He said that the average man was not willing to pay the price which would be required to continue the conflict in the coming years.

Plymat said that he urged citizens to place the war question before their party preference in voting. He advocated crossing party lines to elect those men who could achieve desired goals rather than adhering strictly to party lines.

Plymat concluded by saying that the war was proving to be a hindrance to the solution of internal problems, both in the amount of time required and the money which could be put to better use in domestic situations.

The next meeting of the Citizens' Committee will be Nov. 29.

Forecast

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

War Of Words Waged Over Ad

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 unlisted 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.

Editor Admits Error 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

to boil down to a simple problem of definition — who may be classified as faculty and staff?

Young's editorial said that only 60 per cent of the signatories which the ad claimed were University faculty and staff were actually listed in the faculty and staff section of the "herd" book.

Wednesday he said that of the 601 signatories, there were 193 who were not listed in the front part of the "herd" book.

He said that the new figures indicate that about 68 per cent of the ad's signatories are appropriately called faculty and staff members.

Judgment Criticized McCue defined faculty and staff Wednesday as anyone drawing a paycheck from the University. As a result, he contends that the "serious error in judgment consisted in using the 'herd' book as a source of information," which he claimed was especially fallible in the matter of classifying graduate assistants.

McCue said that a list he received listed 157 names as graduate students. Of these, he said that six were instructors or above, 26 were fellows or trainees on various federal grants such as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and National Institute of Health, 119 were graduate assistants, one was a technician and five were graduate students with no claim

to be considered staff. He also said that about 150 of the 157 were not listed in the faculty and staff section of the "herd" book but should be listed there.

"My primary concern is that perhaps some people had read the editorial and might think that fraud had been perpetrated upon the public," McCue said. He explained that of the 601 signatories, actually only five could not be classified as faculty or staff.

Status Questioned University officials, however, pointed out Wednesday that the status of graduate assistants was somewhere between faculty and student classifications.

But Fred Doderer, director of Personnel Services, said that the best way to determine whether an individual was a member of the faculty or student body was to ask why he was at the University.

"In the broad context," Doderer said, "the question is whether he is here primarily to get a degree or primarily to make a living. If it is the latter, he can be called a faculty or staff member."

Doderer said that most graduate assistants are here mainly to get advanced degrees. While working toward a masters or doctorate, he said, they may supplement their income by engaging in research or teaching. But for all intents and purposes, he noted, they remain students.

Britain, U.S. Join In Mideastern Bid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and Britain appealed to the U.N. Security Council Wednesday for prompt concerted action for a Mideastern settlement. The United States, while recognizing the need for Israeli withdrawal, backed Israel's demand for "secure and recognized" boundaries with Arab nations.

Britain's Lord Caradon, urging "a final and supreme and successful effort to set aside all differences," declared that "the time to decide has come."

"This week we must conclude our debate," he said. "This week we hope to see an end of talk here and the beginning of action on the ground."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, urging support for a U.S. draft resolution before the council, contended that a Middle East settlement imposed from outside could not endure.

"Only the parties themselves can make peace," he said.

House Approves \$460 Million Cut In Poverty Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a \$460 million cut in anti-poverty program funds Wednesday and then passed a bill extending the program for another year.

After a long string of defeats in their efforts to revise the program, the Republicans succeeded at the last minute in cutting its authorization from the \$2.06 billion sought by President Johnson to \$1.6 billion.

The Republicans had help from southern Democrats in approving the motion by a 211 to 190 roll call vote.

The House then passed the measure 283 to 129.

The Senate has already passed a two-year extension of the program with an authorization of \$2.25 billion a year. A compromise will have to be worked out with the House bill.

The House-Senate conferees were expected to restore a large part of the money cut by the House, but the actual sums available to the Office of Economic Opportunity would be fixed in a separate appropriations bill.

Leaders Achieve Success Despite the setback on funding, House leaders achieved one of their biggest successes of the session in holding the main provisions of controversial legislation intact against an onslaught of amendments.

The single major change in the program was engineered by the bill's supporters in a calculated effort to stifle some of the criticism directed at it and attract votes.

The change would require that community action agencies become official agencies of state or local governments. Under present law, nonprofit private agencies without any official status can receive anti-poverty funds.

Of the approximately 1,100 community action agencies now in existence, 80 per cent are nonprofit organizations. If the House provision stays in the final bill, the organizations would have a year to meet the new requirement.

The final motion to cut the spending authorization to \$1.6 billion was offered by Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio). Earlier in the debate, the House rejected a GOP amendment to slash \$660 million from the program in a nonrecord vote.

Coalition Is Successful In the final motion, members went on record and the budget-cutting coalition that has prevailed on several key measures this year joined successfully again.

Tempers frayed and Republicans accused Democrats of ramrodding the measure through by limiting debate in the final hours of the seventh day of consideration of the bill.

Scores of amendments were considered with only a minute or two permitted for explaining them as the House raced toward a final vote.

A key victory was scored by the bill's supporters when they defeated another attempt to delete the provision that would put Community Action agencies under the control of public officials.

The amendment, which was offered by Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Calif.) would have permitted Community Action agencies to be independent of any government control.

Hawkins' proposal was defeated 153 to 57. The House then went on to vote down a string of other amendments in the push toward a final vote.

Requirement Eliminated Among the amendments defeated was one that would have eliminated a requirement in the bill that communities put up 10 per cent of the cost of an anti-poverty program in cash.

Present law permits the local contribution to be in services or equipment.

Rep. Ogden R. Reid (R-N.Y.) sought to have the existing provision retained. He was beaten by a vote of 117 to 95.

One amendment adopted would prohibit attorneys for the poor operating under the program from defending anyone charged with participating in a demonstration. The amendment which was approved, 122 to 82, was offered by Rep. Edward J. Gurney (R-Fla.)

County Planners Hear 218 Bypass Schedule

By LINDA ARTLIP

The proposed highway 218 bypass outside Iowa City should be open to traffic in 1971, according to Van R. Snyder, Iowa Highway Commission district engineer.

Snyder told the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission Wednesday night that the planned bypass would be a four-lane, divided highway similar to Interstate 80.

The present plans of the State Highway Commission for the bypass include buying for the road in 1970 and paving in 1971, according to Snyder.

Snyder told the group that a clover-leaf interchange at the crossing of Interstate 80 and the bypass, and diamond shaped intersections at Melrose Avenue, Highway 1, and with Highway 218 south of the Iowa City airport were presently planned.

In other business, the commission established a subcommittee of members from Coralville, Iowa City, and University Heights to review each municipality's plans for the controversial Melrose Avenue project.

This subcommittee was established as a solution to a request from University Heights asking for regional action on the Melrose Avenue problem.

Plans Conflict The University Heights Council recently took action on the part of Melrose Avenue that runs through that town. The council decided to make the street three lanes. This conflicts with Iowa City's plan to make Melrose Avenue into a four-lane arterial street to both the east and west sides of University Heights.

University Heights Councilman William H. Hausler told the commission that although the council had voted on the three-lane street, the plans could be changed if there were an adequate means of working out the problems between Iowa City and University Heights.

Dr. Michael J. Bonfiglio, president of the Iowa City Community Board of Education, told the commission that he saw the Melrose situation as a two-phase problem.

He said that the first problem was what was going to happen about the street situation within the next year. The second problem was what was going to happen to the traffic situation in the future.

The commission voted to create a subcommittee that would study the long range traffic problems of the general region.

Plans Outlined In another matter, Noel Willis, special attorney for the commission, outlined basic facts of the proposed Regional Sanitary District.

He told the commission that projected population figures of the area had been shortsighted and therefore the present sewage treatment facilities would be inadequate in 10 years.

Willis told the group that according to present, more accurate projections, the region would have a population of 110,000 by 1980.

The subcommittee's findings had been that the most far-sighted sewage treatment plant should be located at the confluence of the Snyder Creek and Iowa City, according to Snyder. He said this location would serve the four needed watersheds in the proposed district, which are Snyder, Old Man, Ralston and Clear creeks.



Still thinks ad misleads

As was to be expected, those who circulated the antiwar petitions which resulted in the Nov. 5 Des Moines Sunday Register ad have taken exception to my editorial of last Tuesday. They have noted a mathematical error, for which I apologize.

I do not, however, believe that I need to make amends for anything else in the editorial. I still consider the ad to have been misleading. It gave the impression that a sizeable number of "faculty and staff members" oppose the war, when in reality a good many of those who signed the ad were graduate assistants.

I pointed out that I had used the herd book as my source and made no attempt to go beyond it to track down those whose names were not listed in it. This was not due to laziness; it simply did not seem necessary to my basic assertion that the ad represented an exaggerated influence.

The point made then, and worth repeating now, is that the typical reader of the Register could easily have drawn the conclusion from the ad that a lot of professors in Iowa City are doves.

The debate about who is a member of the faculty and staff and who is a graduate assistant could go on and on.

Essentially, the main distinction is whether they are here mainly to get a degree, or mainly to earn a living. If it is the latter, by all means they should be regarded as members of the faculty and staff. Otherwise, they may be regarded mainly as students.

Someone in the administration has seen fit to distinguish between faculty and staff and all others. This was accomplished by the simple and admittedly imprecise means of dividing the herd book into two sections.

The front part lists faculty and staff. The back part, students.

In my earlier editorial I lumped graduate assistants in with members of the faculty and staff in arriving at my figures — which were inaccurate.

A different way of looking at the matter would be merely to count those names which are in the front part of the book as members of the faculty and staff — just as they are so labeled.

Using that distinction, one finds that about a third of those who signed the ad are not in the front part of the herd book — in other words, 193 names simply are not listed, for whatever reason, as "members of the faculty and staff."

Thus I still think the ad is misleading. — Gordon Young

Just let the voters decide

Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner told an Associated Press meeting in Des Moines Tuesday night, "We'll find out how the people regard my opinions when I stand for re-election."

That's good news because it will give voters a chance to defeat the man. Of all the things to run on, Turner is particularly vulnerable on his record.

Since he defeated the incumbent Democrat, Lawrence Scalise, Turner has compiled a record that makes Barry Goldwater look like a parlor pinko. Faculty members and students should be especially interested in Turner's cavalier attitude toward civil liberties and academic freedom.

Scalise had started some admirable campaigns against consumer fraud and price fixing. He engineered auto safety hearings before Congress got around to it, and was preparing to prosecute firms which sell asphalt to city and state governments.

Turner got in a political squabble over who was to handle the asphalt case and in effect dropped it. He has failed so far to bring to court any other price fixing cases, although it has been noted that Iowa taxpayers would benefit considerably were he

to obtain favorable verdicts.

Instead, the attorney general seems mostly to have generated a lot of headlines about picaresque partisan skirmishes with Gov. Hughes and legislative leaders. He has campaigned for an ill-fated proposal to abolish recent Supreme Court rulings which extend the full meaning of the Bill of Rights to local courts. And he has taken a number of pot shots the last few days at Edward Hoffmann, the University of Northern Iowa pacifist, and at sundry other academic types.

Turner said last weekend he was checking to see whether Hoffmann might be accused of sedition or treason. He also said he was "studying" the antiwar ad in the Des Moines Sunday Register signed by University faculty and staff members and others.

The point is that Richard Turner seems to have exhibited not only ignorance of the law, but downright disrespect for some of the cherished liberties which, as attorney general, he is supposed to maintain.

His record is so full of snarls and snags that it shouldn't take Iowa voters long to decide against whom to vote. — Gordon Young



'One side, lady — we're looking for a conspiracy'

2nd proposal abets Gregory's stand

During my past two years in Iowa City, upon speaking to many ministerial and student members of various Christian fellowships on matters concerning Vietnam and civil rights concurrently, I have often been queried afterwards on "what can I do."

Therefore, I would like you to share with me a news-item taken from the Nov. 23 issue of Jet magazine (an Afro-American publication) sent to me by a University of Chicago student:

"Attending a Dick Gregory celebration in his hometown, St. Louis, the comedian declared:

"I will fast from Thanksgiving to Christmas in sympathy for the millions of Americans who are opposed to the Vietnam war."

Thus emphasizing his determination to set an "example as an individual American lawfully protesting against his government's policy in Vietnam," Gregory continued:

"I will not eat or drink liquids or take prepared vitamins or other food supplements. I will drink only water."

Gregory also called on similar protesters not to buy turkeys for Christmas dinners, and to avoid buying traditional decorations, Christmas dinners, trees, lights, ornaments, toys and the exchange of gifts and presents until peace on earth and good will to men becomes a reality."

Thus, to those of us, who had eagerly awaited Dick Gregory's Dec. 6th University lecture on this campus, it thereby becomes extremely doubtful that he will make an appearance. Yet since many of us remain incapable (at this juncture) of committing "anarchic or obstructive" acts, (although I have the deepest affection and admiration for the young dissenters — since they embody the same moral and humanist configurations as

those invoked in Selma, Birmingham and Mississippi. You see there is really nothing more sickening than a "old Civil-rights has-been"). I suggest that out of deference and respect to Dick Gregory, that we accord his "symbolic action" honest consideration.

Let us suppose that this Sunday, from your individual pulpits, you would preface your Sunday sermons with the following remarks:

"In light of the present administration's renewed escalation of the Vietnam war... and as Christian witness to the social ethics of Christ... I have decided to take the following action..."

But then I suppose this too is much too difficult!"

Afro-American Student Assoc.
James H. Rogers

Why favor Negroes?

To the Editor:
Why should special effort be made to recruit and aid mentally capable Negro students? (See The Daily Iowan, Oct. 18) This appears to be discriminating against other qualified students. It means using University resources for a specific group of people. Thus, those who are not Negroes are being deprived of funds which may have been used to aid them.

All those planning to attend an institution of higher learning have an equal right to read pamphlets describing various universities, to write for further information, to apply for and receive financial aid, to complete an application form, to be accepted by a university, and to enroll in a university. What more should a man be given than an equal right?

Jim Johnson, G
B79 Quadrangle

'Nights of Cabiria' called masterpiece of Fellini

By ALLAN ROSTOKER
For The Daily Iowan

Federico Fellini's "Nights of Cabiria" was made in 1957, three years after "La Strada" and one year after the seldom seen "Il Bidone" (The Swindle). Together the films form an impressive trilogy, their main theme that of the journey of a soul to acceptance and peace. "Nights of Cabiria" is the culmination of a period of Fellini's career, and is both representative of his work in method and in vision, as well as being a brilliant film in its own right.

Here the soul in question is that of Cabiria, a prostitute whose betrayal by one lover (the unceremoniously dumps her in the river, thus subjecting to a rescue which is an utter humiliation to her and grotesquely humorous to the viewer) starts the film, and whose betrayal by another who has promised her marriage

brings her to her final confrontation with and triumph over despair.

Cabiria herself is probably his finest creation of character, no less a vulnerable waif than Gelsomina, but possessing a resiliency and openness of spirit that carry her through her ridiculous and pathetic experiences without losing her stature as a tragic heroine. Giulietta Masina's performance is nearly without a flaw in a far more complex role than that of "La Strada" (in no other film has Fellini been so intent on studying the poetry of the human face as it presents itself to the world and as it looks into itself). Yet in the end she receives the same message (from an eccentric wandering brother of a local monastery) as the heroine of that earlier film (who received it from the circus fool who played with death on the high-wire). We are all, she is told, in God's grace.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Readers assail residence plans

To the Editor:

Since the administration at this time will not elect to liberalize housing restrictions, it should become their responsibility to provide "adequate" dormitory living conditions for all the students involved.

As a resident of Kate Daum, I am concerned about the planned dormitory change for next year. This involves housing men in Kate Daum and Carrie Stanley, and women in Rienow I and II.

However, it has been indicated by the administration that no remodeling of these dormitories is planned outside of switching the beds. Women will find it difficult to adjust to the lack of facilities to which they are now accustomed. Women in Kate Daum and Carrie Stanley have baths, pressing rooms, kitchenettes, and separate shower stalls on each floor. As it stands now, moving to Rienow will mean forfeiting these, also the large dressing mirrors in each room and closet space.

I believe the majority of girls in Kate Daum don't want to change dormitories, especially under these conditions. I think the administration should reconsider the remodeling necessary, if not the whole plan of switching the dormitories.

Linda Wilson, A2
5420 Kate Daum

To the Editor:

I do not agree with the University policy of having Rienow be a women's residence next year. The present policy would have Rienow I and II as women's residence halls and have Kate Daum and Carrie Stanley as men's residence halls.

With all the consideration that supposedly went into this decision, I wonder why the University did not adopt this idea: Leave Rienow I a men's residence hall and Rienow II as a women's residence hall. Then have either Carrie Stanley or Kate Daum be a men's residence. This would be practical because both Rienow I and Carrie Stanley or Kate Daum have approximately the same capacity. This way the idea of "co-educational"

Today on WSUI

- Loren Hickerson, Director of Community Relations at the University, and State Sen. David Stanley (R-Muscatine) will be interviewed as part of the Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.
- Timothy Leary's "Psychedelic Prayers" are featured in a reading at 9:30 a.m.
- Auditory symbols will be used in today's Religion and Personality lecture, broadcast at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m.
- The State Radio Orchestra of the U.S.S.R. will give a recorded concert of Russian works beginning at 11 a.m.
- Organ music including works by J. S. Bach, Max Reger and Harold Genzmer will be heard in a 1966 Leipzig Bach Festival recording at 1 p.m.
- The apathy of some southern Negroes to the civil rights struggle is analyzed in a reading from "Children Of Crisis" at 4 p.m.
- Glaciers are the subject of a student discussion on Earth Science at 8 p.m.

Editorial called unfortunate

To the Editor:

Gordon Young is listed in the Student-Faculty Directory for 1967-1968 as an "A4." Employing his precedent, I assume this is correct. Therefore I can only hope that by the time he becomes a graduate student some journalism instructor will have taught him how to research an editorial.

He says, "The herd book is a fallible source, and no attempt was made to go beyond it." The directory certainly is a fallible source, and the statement is a damning admission. A number of full-time faculty members are not listed in the book. But beyond this, Young's use of the book to compile his figures is an indication of just how ignorant he is of the graduate assistant system at the University. No graduate assistant who does not have a phone is listed among the faculty. This includes Core, Rhetoric and Writers Workshop assistants. The only place Young could have gotten this information is from the English Department, which obviously would have entailed too much effort.

I do not know personally of any non-teaching graduate student whose name appears on the list. (My wife's for example, is not there for that reason.) Although I have a half-time teaching assistantship in the Writers Workshop, Mr. Young has included me among graduate students in his figures and I resent his sloppiness. His editorial, under the banner "Antiwar Ad Draws Skepticism" is stupid and unfortunate and unfairly aids the cause of those who are opposed to this form of dissent.

Philip Damon, G
426 Brown Street

Commissioner Rezoning R

By LINDA ARTLIP

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission approved rezoning of a 15-acre tract to highway commercial use for a new shopping center on the city's west side Wednesday.

The City Council must approve the recommendation before the rezoning is effected.

The commission also approved a rezoning of 60 acres immediately north of the planned shopping

City Rezoning On North Side Is Postponed

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

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Commission and council members agreed to delay action on a request for highway commercial zoning until a detailed study of the zoning problems of north Iowa City was completed.

Barry Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, said that his department would complete the zoning study in two or three weeks.

Lundberg said that his study was not a "master plan" for zoning, but would investigate the population potential, the need for schools, commercial areas in the Dodge Street and north Iowa City areas and make some projections into the future.

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The rezoning request came from the Garrett-Vosburg Sunray DX Oil Company, which is attempting to replace its DX service station on the northeast corner of the Prairie du Chien Road-Dodge Street intersection with a new station on the northwest corner.

The Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended to the council that it deny the request because the commission said that no additional highway commercial zoning was needed in the area. The commission also said that the change in zoning would extend highway commercial zoning across a major traffic artery.

In an informal meeting Nov. 6, the council suggested a joint meeting to clarify the commission's objections.

In Wednesday's meeting, Councilman Loren Hickerson said that the council should clarify existing zoning policy to facilitate future rezoning petitions.

Commission member Louis Shulman said that the commission should make future recommendations clearer to eliminate the necessity for any more joint meetings.

Eleven persons appeared before Judge Marion Neely Wednesday to answer a charge of disturbing the peace in connection with the antiwar demonstration against Marine Corps recruitment at the Union Nov. 1.

Six other antiwar demonstrators pleaded innocent with no defense to the charge and were found guilty. They were: David W. Brady, G. Kankakee, Ill.; Thomas O. Cullen, G. Storm Lake; Donald J. Friedman, G. Irvington, N.Y.; David S. Gross, G. 20 S. Lucas St.; Timothy N. Hyde, A1, Iowa City and James E. Seaton, G. Iowa City.

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

Fred Barnett, Iowa City dental technician, "North Liberty," and Bruce A. Clark, A1, Des Moines, failed to appear in court.

Persons pleading innocent were: August I. Gross, A3, Iowa City; James E. Harley, A1, East Cleveland, Ohio; Stephen Morris, 324 N. Dubuque St.; Diane L. Neumaier, A4, San Francisco, Calif.; and Randeey V. Russell, A3, Jacksonville, Fla. No trial date was set.

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Assail plans

... could be tried on a smaller... referendum should be held... residents are either against... they do not care.

... resident of Rlenow, I have... for cemetery occupation... in Quadrange or Hillcrest... or Daum or Carrie Stanley... I lose, I will be giving up... in Rlenow to live in a double... Hillcrest or Quadrange or... room in Carrie Stanley or... educational" dormitory policy... attempt at liberalization of... Why doesn't the Uni... something the students really... as abolishing women's hours?... Daniel D. Anderson, AI... 1029 Rlenow Hall... Treasurer, Rlenow Assn.

... a slightly different build than... ex, a fact which the adminis... to have ignored at this... explore the presence of urinals... and II. These residence halls... verted to female living quart... fall of 1968. The difference... man occupants only. The fa... not be changed to accom... the basic female necessities... support the mixing of the two... we do feel that this change... us to virtually the same fa... be comparable.

Susan Wylie, A2
Chris Huff, A2
5618 Kate Daum

fs question required ROTC

... orising that in all the contro... on-campus recruiting by the... arely any attention has been... University's Air Force and... C programs. As every one... these programs are a much... cant case of the military pres... lence at the University... sign of this power is that... shmen and many transfer stu... dent a series of four military... aerospace military science or... tures. The University makes... ation requirement. Therefore... and Air Force don't merely... train here, they have capti... of all ROTC-eligible students... explain their programs and... these younger students to take

... on, students who do continue... TC programs become eligible... scholarships which pay tuition... and an allowance of \$50 a... like ordinary University schol... are not based on academic... and achievement and financial... primarily on the trainee's fi... terest in a military career. Se... by the ROTC staff, not the... Similarly, the military science... is wholly in the control of the... ces, not disinterested civilian

5 Protesters To Get Trial; 6 Convicted

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... Robert F. Sayre... Assoc. Professor of English... Peter D. Noerdlinger... Assoc. Professor of Physics... John E. Grant... Professor of English

... by Mort Walker

Commission OKs Rezoning Request

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Givers Get \$46,483 In Campaign

By ARDES BEISLER
The 1968 Community Givers fund drive has accomplished one-third of its \$138,621 goal, Joe F. Segreti, of 706 4th Ave., Coralville, publicity director for the drive, said Wednesday.

The yearly campaign for the 15 Community Givers agencies began Oct. 18. The fund total had reached \$46,483 Wednesday, Segreti said.

More than 100 volunteers have been canvassing the Iowa City area for donations, according to Segreti. The drive is divided into areas of professional employees, large and small businesses, public employees, the University and University hospitals and self-employed.

Neither the federal government nor private industry "is doing even close to what we should do," Walter F. Burke of McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft, St. Louis, added.

He envisioned 30-day manned voyages to the planet Mars via nuclear propulsion, compared with 196 days presently reckoned for the trip of the first unmanned Voyager spacecraft under conventional chemical propulsion — if and when Congress present holddown on the Voyager program is lifted.

Burke told a science writers' seminar that potentially, nuclear propulsion has up to a million-fold advantage over chemical propulsion in terms of really rapid interplanetary travel.

But, he said, the biggest technical problem holding back application of nuclear propulsion to interplanetary rocketry is lack of sufficiently heat-resistant structural materials for the nuclear engine.

"Without some extreme forward strides in metallurgy, we are not going to scratch the surface of the tremendous possibilities that lie in nuclear-powered propulsion for space missions," Burke said.

WAR COSTS FIGURED—
TEL AVIV (AP) — The June 5-10 war cost Israel at least \$333 million, Israeli Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said Wednesday.

AMNESTY GRANTED—
PARIS (AP) — The French Cabinet approved Wednesday a bill that would give amnesty to many charged with crimes in connection with the pre-independence fighting in Algeria.

Alternatives To Park Outlined

Alternatives to the development of a city park near the new West High School were outlined Wednesday night by Ed Bailey, director of parks and recreation. Bailey told the Iowa City Park and Recreation Commission that the city could assist the Board of Education in developing board property, the city could purchase and develop land adjacent to the school or another area could be selected for land acquisition.

The commission said it would prepare recommendations at its December meeting concerning the park development. The recommendations would be presented to the City Council.

Bailey also reported that plans were still being developed for lighting the city ball parks. Commission Chairman Tim Brandt informed members he would resign from the commission because of his recent election to the council.

Bailey said improvements were continuing at the new Hickory Hill Park near the Oakland cemetery. He said he hoped the park would be opened next summer.

Planetary Ferry Proposed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Daily manned ferry service between Earth and the moon is conceivable, perhaps within 10 years, if American efforts to develop nuclear-powered rockets, are stepped up sharply, a spacecraft engineer said Wednesday.

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Weston Backs Right To Sign Antiwar Pleas

See Related Editorial Page 2
A University law professor said Monday that an anti-Vietnam war advertisement in the Nov. 5 Des Moines Register signed by University faculty and staff members was protest in the American tradition and could not be considered "sedition and treason" as suggested by Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner.

Turner said earlier this week that he was studying the advertisement after receiving objections from "a good lawyer who declared the ad amounts to sedition and treason." Turner said he didn't agree with the philosophy of the advertisement but that it would be difficult to prove intent to betray our country.

Burns H. Weston, professor of law and assistant co-ordinator of the Iowa City Citizens Committee Against the War in Vietnam, issued a statement in reply to Turner.

"First of all, let it be understood that we have no wish to debate with Mr. Turner the validity of the propositions set forth in the petition (the advertisement). The evidence, we believe, speaks for itself.

"We are deeply troubled, however, by that portion of Mr. Turner's remarks which may be interpreted to imply that a public appeal to the citizens and officials of the nation for change in important governmental policy can be considered as 'sedition and treason'."

"We think that such an appeal, together with the ballot, letters to Congress and peaceful picketing, is but part and parcel of the established and recognized means by which American citizens can peacefully affect their government's conduct. Indeed, to close such channels of democratic communication is to invite — not to discourage — recourse to more radical action, and to encourage just those activities which the citizens committee and surely Mr. Turner would hope to avoid.

"As stated in the Nov. 5 petition, the undersigned believe that continuation of the war in Vietnam is undermining the confidence that has traditionally existed between the American people and their government.

"Statement by elected officials tending to intimidate the use of customary and constitutional channels of expression can not, we feel, but exacerbate this regrettable course of events."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stephen Z. Weinstein, looking a bit dazed, appeared at a heavily guarded police station Wednesday for a hearing on charges of murdering an 18-year-old University of Pennsylvania freshman from Des Moines, Iowa.

Police marksmen with high-power rifles were stationed atop the building and six policemen stood between the spectators and principals in the case. Police said they had received threats on Weinstein's life.

Weinstein, 29, was held without bail at the magistrate's hearing on charges of strangling John W. Green III and dumping his body in a trunk into the Delaware River last month.

Weinstein was arrested in New York's Times Square Nov. 4 after a nationwide alert was issued shortly after Green's body was discovered Oct. 31.

Police also have charged three boys with being accessories. Police said the boys told of helping dispose of Green's body and taking drugged students from Weinstein's waterfront tobacco shop back to the Penn campus.

Dazed Weinstein Appears In Court Heavily Guarded

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W Our New Holiday Jantzens ARE IN!

Gorgeous Colors
IN
Hot Pink—Blue Bell
Pale Green—Yellow
White

Willards

"Your California Store in Iowa City"

GIGANTIC CHAIR SALE

Continues Till Saturday At the WHIPPLE HOUSE

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10% Off — Some
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Other Days 9-5 Closed Sundays

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Seiferts AND XXXXXXXXXX'S

TRADITIONAL SWEATER AND SKIRTS SALE!

Seifert's have done it again! A fabulous special purchase from your most famous, most loved manufacturer! They're the sweaters that are exactly the right thing. Right, but no conformist. Right, but without trying too hard... effortlessly, right. To arrive with XXXXX's is to be halfway in already. The rest is up to you. Smile.

This Year We Are Proud to Offer...
SHIFTS AND SWEATER DRESSES TOO!

By special agreement with XXXXX this sale can last 3 days only from Thurs., Nov. 16th through Sat., Nov. 18th. Then this merchandise must go back to regular price...

XXXXXX'S SWEATERS	
Reg. 13.00	NOW 8 ⁸⁸
Reg. 19.00	NOW 14 ⁸⁸
Reg. 22.00	NOW 16 ⁸⁸
XXXXXX'S DRESSES	
Sweater Dresses Reg. 22.00	NOW 14 ⁸⁸
SHIFTS Reg. 27.00	NOW 18 ⁸⁸
SKIMMERS Reg. 30.00	NOW 19 ⁸⁸

XXXX'S SKIRTS	
Reg. 16.00 and 18.00	NOW 13 ⁸⁸
All Styles, Plaids & Solids	
A Sale Offered Only Once In Iowa City And Iowa... By Only Seiferts	

Choose Such Colors As...
Dutch Blue, Apple Green, Bitter Sweet, Celery Seed, Golden Rod, Corn Silk

IN SWEATER STYLES OF: Cables, Crews, V-Necks, Shetlands, Flat Knits, Mary Janes, Florals, Poor Boys, Long Sleeves Short Sleeves

IN SKIRT STYLES OF: "A" Lines, Culottes, Minis, Wraps, Straights, Solids, Plaids

Public Dialogue

Between
Dean Philip Hubbard and Everett Frost
Dean of Academic Affairs Student

discussing
"THE MORAL RESPONSIBILITY OF THE UNIVERSITY ON CAMPUS RECRUITING ACTIVITIES"

Sunday, Nov. 19th 8:00 p.m.
LUCAS DODGE ROOM IMU

Sponsored By
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations
Catholic Student Center
Christ Reformed Student Fellowship
St. Paul's Gamma Delta Lutheran Student Congregation
University Anglican Community
Wesley Foundation

Integrity

... REFLECTED IN YOUR DIAMOND
Let our modern instruments show you the very heart of the diamond you select. Details of clarity, which affect value, are clearly demonstrated in our special gem microscope. Our membership in the American Gem Society is further proof of professional knowledge that is a safeguard to you when purchasing fine diamonds.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Hands

Open Tonight and Monday until 9:00

Jewelers Since 1854
106 E. WASHINGTON ST.
IOWA CITY, IOWA

Dow Jones Head Dies Of Cancer

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Memorial services for Bernard Kilgore, board chairman of Dow Jones & Co. Inc., will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian church here, of which he was an elder.

Kilgore, who built the Wall Street Journal into a national daily for the general business community, died late Tuesday of cancer, after an illness of over a year. He was 59.

Detroit Leads NFL In Rushing

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Lions, struggling along below 500 with a 3-4-2 record in the Central Division of the National Football League, lead the league in rushing with an average of 154 yards per game.

The weekly statistics from the NFL, released Wednesday, show the Lions also rank among the leaders in defense with a second in both total defense, 249 yards per game, and pass defense, 121 yards.

Baltimore's big scoring spurge against Atlanta last Sunday sent the Colts into the lead in total offense with a 387-yard average and pass offense with 275 yards per game.

Despite Green Bay's romp over the Cleveland Browns 55-7, the Packers still rank eighth in total offense but show the way in both total defense with an average yield of 216 yards and pass de-

fense with an average of only 89 yards.

The Los Angeles Rams, scrapping with Baltimore for the Coastal Division crown, lead in defense against rushing with 74 yards per game.

Baltimore's pass protection record is best. The Colts' quarterback has been thrown only nine times for 60 yards. Dallas has mounted the best pass rush, getting the passer 29 times for 242 yards, although the San Francisco 49ers also have thrown the quarterback 29 times, but for 235 yards.

Packers lose Pitts—NEW YORK (AP) — Green Bay halfback Elijah Pitts has been put on the reserve list and is lost to the Packers for the season, the National Football League office confirmed Wednesday.

Pitts suffered a torn achilles tendon against the Baltimore Colts Nov. 5.

Skiers To Hold Dance

Ski Club and Union Board are sponsoring a fund raising dance and raffle between 8 and 11 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union Friday.

Money from the event will be used to finance a feasibility study of the proposed "Ski Town" on Lake Macbride Field Campus. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Intramural Results

Phi Epsilon Pi won the social fraternity touch football championship Wednesday by defeating Delta Chi in an overtime period.

Phillips House beat Trowbridge 19-12 for the Hillcrest title Wednesday.

Phi Ep and Delta Chi tied 7-7 at the end of regulation play. The winner was decided by the total number of yards gained during a four-down series in the overtime. Phi Ep made 30 yards, Delta Chi 28.

Coach Comments—

OSU's Power Threatens Iowa

Ohio State's hard running full-back Paul Huff will be Iowa's biggest problem Saturday when the Hawks take on the Buckeyes, according to Iowa Assistant Coach Frank Gilliam.

Gilliam scouted Ohio State in its last two games against Michigan State and Wisconsin. The Buckeyes beat Michigan State 21-7 and edged Wisconsin 17-15. They are 3-2 in the Big 10.

Huff is Key
"Their biggest threat is their power-type series of plays," said Gilliam. "Huff is the key man in this series."

Gilliam said that this series was run off a set formation. The quarterback would either hand off to Huff or one of the halfbacks, or keep the ball himself on the option.

When Long does pass, his favorite target is Anders. Anders has been described by Ohio State coaches as "the finest pass receiver in Ohio State history."

The 6-2, 190-pound senior has already broken two Ohio State records this year. He has more receptions and total yardage in his three years than any other Ohio State player.

Gilliam said that OSU's main offensive weaknesses were lack of overall speed and lack of pass receivers.

"Anders has been their only strong receiver, said Gilliam. "Since Long has had trouble passing, they have converted to this power-type running offense."

Gilliam said he was impressed with the Buckeyes' defense. "They play extremely well together as a unit," said Gilliam, making it hard to pick out any individual stars.

"They make few mistakes and can adjust very well to what opposing teams use against them."

"Oklahoma" Used
The Buckeyes use a five-man "Oklahoma" defense. This formation has a five-man line, two

linebackers, a "monster" back, and a three-man secondary.

"The 'monster' back is the key man in this formation," said Gilliam. "He is the strength of the defense."

Ohio State has experience at this position in three-year letterman Jim Nein. Nein's responsibility is to stop all runners breaking through the Buckeye defensive line and also try to deflect short passes.

"Their defensive weakness has been to the outside in both passing and running," said Gilliam. "Teams have had most success passing against their rather weak defensive secondary."

With only two games remaining, Iowa will be trying to evade its third straight cellar finish in the Big 10. The Hawks are 0-4-1 in the Big 10, putting them in a last place tie with Wisconsin.

Gilliam said that the Iowa offense might present some problems for the Buckeyes.

"They will have to hold down Al Bream and Barry Crees," said Gilliam, "but we'll have to play 60 minutes of good football to win."

Tiger Fights Rouse

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Challenger Roger Rouse of Anaconda, Mont., is taller, heavier and has a longer reach than light heavyweight champion Dick Tiger, but the statistics, oddly enough, satisfy both fighters who meet for the title here Friday night.

The 15-round bout, Tiger's second defense of the 175-pound division crown, will be nationally televised, starting at 7 p.m. PST, in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The 38-year-old title holder from Biafra, Africa, plans to weigh in at about 169 and Rouse, 32, at 174.

FREE PHILLIPS 66 \$5000 SCHOLARSHIP SWEEPSTAKES

Each month one student will receive a \$500.00 gift to further his or her education with the compliments of your friendly Phillips 66 Dealer.

ELIGIBILITY — Students may register for monthly drawing at any of the following Phillips 66 stations:

LARRY'S — RIVERSIDE DRIVE AT BENTON ST.
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BOB and HENRY'S — BURLINGTON AT GILBERT
MARV'S — INTERSTATE 80 & 1ST AVE. CORALVILLE
MARK'S — INTERSTATE 80 AT WEST BRANCH
— No Purchase Necessary —

HIPPEE OIL COMPANY
Your Phillips 66 Distributor
321 E. Burlington Street Iowa City, Iowa

SPORTS

Power, Endurance Turn Yaz Into American League MVP

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Just about a year ago Carl Yastrzemski walked into a gymnasium and began working out two hours a day six days a week. It paid off.

"I built up power and endurance," the 28-year-old Boston Red Sox outfielder said, "and that did it."

What he meant was the power coupled with endurance — his ability to finish strong at the end of the season — were a key factor in his being voted the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1967.

Yaz, the league's Triple Crown winner this year, picked up 19 of the first-place votes cast by 20 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The 20th vote went to Minnesota's Cesar Tovar, who played second and third bases and center field.

Yaz Disappointed
"I was disappointed the vote wasn't unanimous," Yastrzemski said on the eve of Wednesday's announcement that he had been named MVP.

A week ago the writers voted unanimously for Orlando Cepeda of the St. Louis Cardinals for the same honor in the National League.

"Twins' slugger Harmon Killebrew finished second to Yastrzemski with 161 points. Catch-

er Bill Freehan of Detroit, with 137, was third followed by pitcher Joe Horlen of Chicago, 91, outfielder Al Kaline of Detroit, 82, and pitcher Jim Lonborg of Boston, 82. Tovar, who batted .267 last season, finished in a seventh-place tie with shortstop Jim Fregosi of California. Each had 70 points.

The voting by two baseball writers from each city was on a basis of 14 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 6 for third down to 1 for each 10th place vote.

He's 1st Since Jensen
Yastrzemski, who led the Red Sox to their first pennant since 1918, became the first Boston player to take the MVP award since Jackie Jensen in 1948.

Yaz, in winning the Triple Crown, batted .326, drove in 121 runs and tied Killebrew for the home run title with 44.

Yastrzemski, in Buffalo to speak to teen-age baseball players, said "our team deserves the award, not just me."

"Our players had a lot of determination and drive. And that's what won us the pennant. We have a tremendous chance to do it again."

"Many times we should have quit and settled for second or third. But we — especially my teammates — didn't do it."

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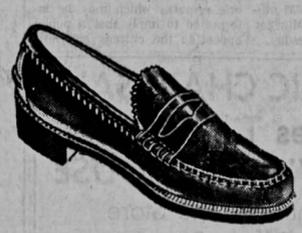
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Sports— Facts and

By JOHN HARRIS
Asst. Sports Editor

Northwestern not only has a 39-24 record against Iowa in Dyche Stadium Saturday but also has a record of 10-0 in the series.

Tom Garretson, who executed the Wildcat victory to set up an important tie which could prevent him from Saturday. Garretson is one of the ference honors at safety.

Reserve defensive halfback Rick Verer because of a fractured leg suffered a Paquette suffered a severe charley horse the defensive unit against the Illini.

The only significant Iowa casualty back Barry Crees who suffered a heavy period and saw limited action therethru now, however, and is expected to face Hawks' last road game of the year.

Although Big 10 cross country coach Evanston, Ill., junior Curt LaBorference between a second place finish for the Hawks.

Iowa, plagued by sore legs and a variety of injuries, has not been running up to expectations. He was in the end at Bloomington and by Drake and Miami Hawks have only a 5-3-1 record going in.

But Saturday their hopes received had been sidelined for nearly three weeks returned to action and took fifth place in a 25:15 time. His performance enabled the team given the best chance to up meet.

Darkhouse candidates in the conference Wisconsin and Michigan. Minnesota is best five-mile time this year is second on sin's top man, Ray Arrington is the Big half mile champion. Michigan hasn't beaten since it finished third in the Notre I the season.

Ohio State hasn't overwhelmed the year, but Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes is worthwhile for his players by awarding gold on white discs to outstanding performers.

"The purpose of the leaves is to stress plays," said Hayes. "They're the ones that want them and cheer each other on."

After Ohio State's victory over Michigan 17 leaves were awarded, including three

PGA Designs Another Tour

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Don Clarkson, retiring PGA vice president and chairman of the special tour-planning committee, said five requests for tournament dates already had been received.

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PGA President Max Elbin said present plans were to stock the new tour with fledgling tournament players, seasoned veterans and other local golf professionals who were confined by club affiliations to tournaments in their immediate area.

Elbin said the new tour probably would feature tournaments of 54 holes, booked into cities where sponsoring groups are unable or unwilling to meet the rising purses of the national tour.

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Iowa football Coach Ray Nagel said Wednesday he was optimistic about Hawkeye chances of winning their first game at Ohio State since 1959 Saturday.

But Nagel said Iowa would have to stop the Buckeyes' inside power offense, and the defensive unit has been concentrating on that in drills this week.

Team physician Dr. W. D. Paul said he would take X-rays of quarterback Ed Podolak's cracked rib today to determine whether Podolak could see action.

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Sports— Facts and Facets

By JOHN HARMON
Asst. Sports Editor

Northwestern not only has a 39-24 victory to show for its efforts against Iowa in Dwyer Stadium Saturday, but it also has a rash of injuries that could hamper its hopes of finishing in the Big 10's first division.

Tom Garretson, who executed the on-side kick perfectly in the Wildcat victory to set up an important touchdown, suffered an ankle injury which could prevent him from playing against Illinois Saturday. Garretson is one of the leading candidates for all-Conference honors at safety.

Reserve defensive halfback Rick Venturi is also a doubtful starter because of a fractured leg suffered against the Hawks. End Ed Paquette suffered a severe charley horse and may be missing from the defensive unit against the Illini.

The only significant Iowa casualty during the game was wingback Barry Crees who suffered a head injury late in the second period and saw limited action thereafter. Crees is in good shape now, however, and is expected to face Ohio State Saturday in the Hawks' last road game of the year.

Although Big 10 cross country champion Larry Wiczorek will be an important figure for Iowa in the conference meet this weekend at Evanston, Ill., Junior Curt LaBond may just provide the difference between a second place finish and another conference title for the Hawks.

Iowa, plagued by sore legs and a variety of other minor injuries, has not been running up to expectations this year. The runners were tied by Notre Dame early in the season, defeated by Indiana at Bloomington and by Drake and Minnesota at Des Moines. The Hawks have only a 5-3-1 record going into the Big 10 meet.

But Saturday their hopes received a boost when LaBond, who had been sidelined for nearly three weeks with a sprained arch, returned to action and took fifth place in a meet at Evanston with a 25:15 time. His performance enabled the Hawks to tie Indiana, the team given the best chance to upset them in the conference meet.

Darkhouse candidates in the conference meet are Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Minnesota is led by Steve Hoag, whose best five-mile time this year is second only to Wiczorek's. Wisconsin's top man, Ray Arrington is the Big 10 outdoor mile and indoor half mile champion. Michigan hasn't been tested by Big 10 competition since it finished third in the Notre Dame relays at the start of the season.

Ohio State hasn't overwhelmed the college football scene this year, but Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes has been making the season worthwhile for his players by awarding green buckeye leaves mounted on white discs to outstanding performers in OSU games.

"The purpose of the leaves is to stress and recognize outstanding players," said Hayes. "They're the ones that win football games."

"They also promote consistency. It's amazing how these kids want them and cheer each other on."

After Ohio State's victory over Michigan State two weeks ago, 17 leaves were awarded, including three to Jim Nein for a fumble

Chartin' The Preps— Injuries Haunted City High

By MIKE EBBING

City High Coach Frank Bates saw more evidence of his team's season-long problem Friday night—injuries.

"This has been a hectic season," said Bates. "I have always been proud of my team's lack of injuries over the years, but this season has been unbelievable."

The Hawkllets finished their season by losing to Rock Island 25-14, after leading 14-6 going into the final period. It was the third loss in a row for City High who finished with a 3-5 record and a tie for seventh in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

"We only had four returning lettermen, and three of them have been out for most of the season," said Bates.

The Hawkllets lost halfback letter winner Pat Hanrahan in the first 20 minutes of their opening game against Washington. Just two weeks later, they lost quarterback and all-state candidate Steve Piro.

To complicate Bates' backfield problems even more, fullback Gary Smothers was injured midway through the season. He was only used sparingly for the rest of the season.

Chris Larsen, Piro's replacement at quarterback, was lost in the Cedar Rapids Jefferson game Nov. 2.

Dave Woodrick, in his first start, piloted the Hawkllets in their final game. Woodrick was impressive hitting six of 11 passes for 61 yards.

Rocks Intercept
"The turning point in the game," said Bates, "was a Rock Island interception in the fourth quarter."

At this point, the Hawkllets had a 14-12 lead.

"The interception gave them (Rock Island) all the momentum they needed," said Bates.

Dave Jahnke, the only returning letterman in the Hawkllet lineup, was a two-way standout. Jahnke caught three passes for

41 yards, averaged 41.5 yards on four punts and led the team in tackles with nine.

The Hawkllets will be faced with another big problem when the 1968 season begins. Bates said that almost half of his football team would be transferred to West High School. West is Iowa City's newest high school, scheduled to open next fall.

Regina Coach Bernie Wyatt found out Friday what it was like to play with his team "healthy." The result was an impressive 33-13 victory over Dyersville.

"This was the first game that one of our major starters wasn't benched with an injury," said Wyatt.

Henry Rios, back in the lineup after a three-week absence, played his finest game of the year. Rios passed for four touchdowns and two extra points. He threw touchdown passes of 12 and 42 yards to halfback Dave Fisher. He also threw eight and 28-yard passes to ends Tim Lehman and Jack Kennedy.

Team Works
"The victory was a team effort," said Wyatt. "I think it was our best game of the year."

Wyatt said he was also impressed with the Regals' ground attack. They gained 211 of their 349 total offensive yardage rushing.

"Joe Halsch and Wayne Frantz did a real good job for us rushing," said Wyatt.

Halsch carried 12 times for 82 yards and Frantz 13 times for 70 yards. Frantz, who had just recovered from an injury, played his first game in three weeks.

Regina finished the season with a 3-5 record.

UCLA Favored To Fog Up Southern Cal Bowl Hopes

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—It's a case of a good quarterback, Gary Beban, against an explosive runner, O. J. Simpson—and we have to go with the quarterback in the Game of the Year Saturday at Los Angeles.

The bet here is that Beban, passing and scrambling for UCLA, will roll up more yards and touchdowns than the sprinter Simpson for USC—with the decisive points perhaps coming from the toe of UCLA's Zenon Andrusyshyn. If you can't spell it, how can you stop it?

Last week: 35-13, 729. Season: 393-135, 744.

UCLA 25, Southern California 22: The Trojans are favored by 3½ but still must be a bit mentally down from the 3-0 loss to Oregon State. Also, Tommy Prothro's boys are smarting over the last Rose Bowl snub. The underdogs' smoke will fog up the TV screens.

Tennessee 15, Mississippi 10: Chalk this one up to the Volunteer seniors who never have beaten an Ole Miss team.

Purdue 24, Michigan State 7: Once a loaf of bread is sliced, it makes no difference how many times you slice it. Poor Duffy.

Indiana 14, Minnesota 7: A team that won't be whipped can't be whipped. The maturing Hoosier sophomores pull out another one.

Texas, El Paso, 33, Wyoming 25: The Cowboys bite the dust in

Keyes Maintains Big Scoring Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leroy Keyes, Purdue's all-purpose halfback, is close to clinching the individual scoring title this year among major college football players.

The Boilermaker ace scored three touchdowns in his team's 41-12 rout of Minnesota last Saturday and raised his year's point harvest to 108.

Statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Service, Wednesday show Keyes has a 30-point lead over his closest challengers, Butch Colson of East Carolina and Doug Dalton of New Mexico State who are tied at 78.

Rick Eber of Tulsa is fourth with 68, followed by five players tied at 66—Lee Jones of Buffalo, Roland Moss of Toledo, Dave Dickey of Arkansas, Gene Morris of West Texas State and Gary Beban of UCLA. Gerald Warren of North Carolina State rounds out the top 10 with 64.

The only new leader in this week's statistics is Ron Sellers of Florida State in pass-receiving. Sellers now has 63 receptions in nine games—two more than Rick Eber of Tulsa and Phil Odle of Brigham Young.

Joe Casas of New Mexico continues to top the list in kickoff returns, with 599 yards in 22 attempts. Steve Haterius of West Texas State leads in interceptions with 11 steals for 90 yards.

Vic Washington of Wyoming is best in punt returns, returning 52 for 555 yards.

Hutcherson Quits Driving Stocks, Turns To Car Building With Firm

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Dick Hutcherson is quitting as a stock car driver to become an executive of the Holman-Moody, Inc. engineering shops in Charlotte.

John Holman, president of Holman-Moody, announced Wednesday that Hutcherson had agreed to become his assistant.

The company builds Ford stock cars and other high-performance equipment. One of Hutcherson's duties will be to supervise the

recovery, a pass interception and for being named the Buckeye's outstanding defensive back.

Iowa's Sailing Club finished fourth out of five teams last weekend in the Area C eliminations for the Timme-Ankston races at Northwestern during Thanksgiving vacation. Dick Des Camps, president of the club, said cold, rainy weather upset his team's hopes of qualifying for the Timme-Ankston tournament.

Notre Dame won the race, which was on Lafayette's Shafer Lake, and Purdue placed second.

The Iowa sailors will travel to Milwaukee this weekend for an invitational meet with Marquette.

Turn Yaz League MVP

Bill Freehan of Detroit, who was third followed by pitcher Joe Horlen of Chicago, 91, outfielder Al Kaline of Detroit, 82, and pitcher Jim Lonborg of Boston, 82. Tovar, who batted .277 this season, finished in a seventh place tie with shortstop Jim Frazier of California. Each had 70 hits.

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C 36.95 2-door utility w/3 shelf spaces. 1 door has bag storage, shelves; 1 has 3 shelves, pegboard, 4 hooks. White enamel finish. 63x14x24" wide.

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The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

UNION DANCE

The Union Board Dance Committee and the Ski Club will co-sponsor a Night People's Ski Party to be held from 8 to midnight tonight in the Union Main Lounge. Over \$1,000 in door prizes, including ski equipment, will be given away. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Night People Combo. Admission is 50 cents.

JOB EXCHANGE

The AIESEC, a job exchange program, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Princeton Room. It will be an organizational meeting for business majors interested in summer jobs in Europe. Further information may be obtained from Steve Mueller, 337-4111.

MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers will hold their last outing of the year Sunday at the Mississippi Palisades at Savannah, Ill. Those wishing to go have been asked to register by today at Lind's Photo and Supply, 9 S. Dubuque St. Cost is \$2.50. Participants are to leave for the Palisades at 7 a.m. Sunday from the clubhouse. Those going have been asked to bring gloves, tennis shoes, jackets and lunches.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 7 tonight in the Field House. Rides will be provided from the usual houses at 6:45 p.m. Uniforms are to be worn. A required drill practice will be held for the pledges after the meeting.

YAF MEETING

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet to see a Ronald Reagan film at 8 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Members of Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Lambda Chi Alpha House, 222 N. Clinton St.

UNION ART EXHIBIT

An exhibit of the Leon B. Walker Memorial Print Collection from the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis opened Wednesday in the Union Terrace Lounge. The collection includes prints by 55 American artists, several of whom studied here. Sponsored by the Union Board, the exhibit will be on display until Dec. 15.

DISCUSSION GROUP

Pritirajan Sengupta, G. Calcutta, India, will lead an International Center discussion group at 8 p.m. Friday on "The Changing Patterns in India."

FREE UNIVERSITY

The Free University will sponsor a speech by Peter Noerdlinger, assistant professor of physics, at 7:30 tonight at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. His topic will be "Nuclear Deterrents and Civil Defense — In Case of an Emergency the Shelter Will Be Useless."

BARRISTER BALL

A Barrister Ball for law students will be held from 9 p.m. Friday to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Elks Club, 325 E. Washington St. The Friars band will play. Admission is \$5 a couple.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles pictures will be taken at 7 tonight in the Armory. Uniforms will be class A. Members of the Crack Drill Team have been requested to bring those uniforms as well.

PRESCHOOL

Members of the University Parents Cooperative Preschool will meet at 8 tonight at University "Mama's" School. Lowell Schoer, professor of educational psychology, will speak about "Cognitive Development." Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

9 Are Taken To Hospitals After Crash

Nine persons were taken to University and Mercy hospitals after a two-car collision in the 200 block of South Riverside Drive Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Joanne G. Neuzil, Riverside Dr., and her six children, ranging in age from one to 10 years, were taken to two ambulances to Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Neuzil was treated for leg lacerations; Kathy, 10, was treated for severe head cuts; and Paula, 7, Amy, 5, and Chris, 8, were treated for bruises. Eddy, 2, and Tony, 1, were shaken up. Mrs. Neuzil and Kathy were reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital. The other children were released.

Also treated at Mercy Hospital was William Thorpe, 53, 946 Iowa Ave., the driver of the other car, who received several cuts on the mouth. A passenger in the Thorpe car, William Thompson, 714 Gibley Dr., was taken to University General Hospital and treated for right arm and chest injuries. Both have been released.

DAMES DANCE

The Dames, a student wives organization, will hold a Barn Dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the American Legion Hall.

INDIAN STUDENTS

The Indian Students Association will present a movie, "Hudson's Bay (We Two)" with English subtitles at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 225 Chemistry. Tickets are \$1 and available at Whetstone's Drug Store or at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu, women's professional commerce sorority, has activated Leanna Breeze, B3, Iowa City, and Pat Kelly, B3, New Hampton. Members of the fall pledge class are Roberta Beebe, A2, Sioux City, Marie Grunewald, B3, Cedar Rapids, Diane Hawkins, A3, Northfield, Ill., Jan Ihrig, B4, Iowa City, Deanne Jones, A2, Marion, Kiane Kron, B2, Kalona, Robin Magee, A2, Galesburg, Ill., Mary Moore, B4, Columbus Junction, Jill Reed, A1, Davenport, Adele Stock, A3E, Iowa City, Pat Thomas, B3, Lawton, Carol Wilson, B2, Moline, Ill., Rosemary Grady, A1, Dunlap.

POETRY READING

Charles Wright, assistant professor at the University of California, will read his poetry, and John Yount, assistant professor at the University of New Hampshire, will read his prose, at 8 tonight in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol. The double reading is sponsored by the Writers Workshop, and admission will be free.

BRIDGE GAMES

Union Board is sponsoring a bridge team game at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Hawkeye Room. Trophies and masterpoints will be awarded.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu Intramural Homecoming queen is Sandy Horning, A1, Creston. Her attendants are Bonnie Moses, A2, Pekin; Debbie Lannich, A1, Waterloo; Cass Bennett, N2, Mapleton; Cheryl Winrow, A3, Naperville; and Gail Shoenthal, A1, Elgin.

SUMMER JOBS

Applications for 1968 summer jobs in the federal government are now being accepted, and application forms are available in the Union Business and Industrial Placement Office. Jobs included are for typists, postal clerks and scientific and engineering aids and assistants.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu "all pledge class officers are: president, Paul Sieh, A1, Spencer; vice president, Dillon Franks, A2, DeWitt; secretary-treasurer, Ben Yohe, A1, Council Bluffs; and social chairman, Tom Lichtner, A1, Newton.

TUTORING MEETING

There will be a meeting of all those interested in tutoring underprivileged grade school children at 10 a.m. Saturday at Christies House, 122 E. Church St. The project is sponsored by the Organization of Lutheran Students in cooperation with the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program. College men are especially needed.

ROTC COMMISSIONS

The deadline for applications for the two-year commissioning program in Air Force ROTC is Friday. This program allows qualified men with two years of college work remaining, either graduate or undergraduate, to compete for officer status. Additional information may be obtained from Maj. Robert Stein, 353-5421.

MINI-THATRE

The Mini-Theatre, sponsored by the Iowa City Community Theatre, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Recreation Center. Mary Beth Schuppert will lead some participation exercises in body control and relaxation. There is no admission charge.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Two reserve tickets to the Simon and Garfunkel or The Supremes concert this spring will be given as first prize at the Union doubles bowling tournament at 8 p.m. Friday. Union Board also will award first, second and third prize trophies. Couples wishing to participate should register at the Student Activities Center by 4 p.m. today. The entrance fee is \$1 per couple for the three games.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 311 Math-Science Building. Hajimu Ogawa, a University of California (Riverside), professor, will speak on "Lower Bounds for Solutions of the Navier-Stokes Equations."

AIR FORCE TEAM

An Air Force systems command briefing team from the Rome Air Development Center in New York will speak at 7 tonight in the Pharmacy Auditorium about the personal experiences of a new officer in the Air Force.

Stuckey's Illegal Signs To Come Down

By JOHN BAILEY

The manager of Stuckey's Restaurant Co., one of two firms the Iowa Highway Commission has ordered to remove illegal advertising signs along Interstate 80, said Wednesday his company would comply with the order. Highway Commission officials sent notices last Thursday to Nickerson Farms Restaurant, Eldon, Mo., and Stuckey's Restaurant Co., Eastman, Ga., which ordered them to remove the signs within 30 days.

The Nickerson signs are painted on truck trailers and parked in farm fields adjacent to the interstate. Officials of the Nickerson Co. were not available for comment Wednesday. Bills Evans, manager of the Stuckey's Restaurant near Newton, said, "It is not fair that advertising signs are allowed near the interstate in certain areas of Des Moines and not here."

He said that through such actions, Iowa acted as if it didn't want business to locate in the state. A commission lawyer, Robert Merrill, said he had had no response from either of the firms who received notices of violation. Merrill said other signs along Iowa interstate highways are thought to be illegal. He said the commission is investigating these signs and action would be taken on them in the near future.

The Middle America Truck Stop near Iowa City has large signs along the interstate. William Huefner, 420 Terrace Rd., who manages the truck stop, said his signs were not in violation of the state code because they were more than 660 feet from the highway right of way. The signs in question violate the stage code on several counts

because they are within 660 feet of the highway, they are too large and they are either less than two miles before or 1,000 feet beyond an interchange, the commission said. Hardie Pleaded Frank Hardie, president of Frank Hardie Advertising Co., said in Dubuque Wednesday he would be glad to see the signs removed. Hardie is the immediate past president of the Iowa Outdoor Advertising Association. He said the association had, since 1958, been urging the Iowa Legislature to pass stricter laws against advertising signs along the interstate. Hardie said signs were allowed near the Interstate in Des Moines because they were in commercial areas within the city limits.

Merrill said that both restaurant chains were asked earlier to remove the signs, but they had not voluntarily complied. If the firms do not comply with the new notice within 30 days, the state will file an order against them in district courts. If the district court decides signs are a nuisance, an order for their removal will be issued by the court, Merrill said.

LBJ, Sato Agree To Consult

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson agreed Wednesday with Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato to arrange immediately consultations for the return of Japan's full sovereignty over the Bonin islands. There was no decision as to the time, but Sato emphasized agreement should be reached within a few years on a mutually factory date.

'Nazi Drawings' In S

Mauricio Lasansky's "Nazi Drawings" are being shown at the Springfield, Mo., Art Museum as part of a tour of the country being arranged by the Des Moines Art Center. The exhibition opened there Nov. 10 and will run through Dec. 10. The 30 drawings by the professor of art depicting atrocities of the Nazi era in Germany won wide attention when first shown at the Philadelphia Museum of Art last January. The exhibition has come to the Springfield museum from the Tacoma, Wash., Art Museum, its first stop on the tour arranged by the Des Moines Art Center. Lasansky will be in Springfield today and Friday to lead a round table discussion for art students and to speak at the Springfield Art Museum. He is also in the Springfield area for a tour of the country being arranged by the Des Moines Art Center. The exhibition opened there Nov. 10 and will run through Dec. 10. The 30 drawings by the professor of art depicting atrocities of the Nazi era in Germany won wide attention when first shown at the Philadelphia Museum of Art last January. The exhibition has come to the Springfield museum from the Tacoma, Wash., Art Museum, its first stop on the tour arranged by the Des Moines Art Center. Lasansky will be in Springfield today and Friday to lead a round table discussion for art students and to speak at the Springfield Art Museum. He is also in the Springfield area for a tour of the country being arranged by the Des Moines Art Center.

Libby's
THE BRAND YOU KNOW
PUMPKIN 10 TALL CAN

HY-VEE ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 59c

COOL WHIP FROZEN TOPPING	Qt. Bowl 55c	AUNT NELLIES ORANGE DRINK	4 Qt. Bottles \$1
GRANDEE SELECT RIPE OLIVES	3 Tall Cans \$1.00	GRANDEE STUFFED OLIVES	Barrel Jar 49c
BOND'S CUCUMBER PICKLES	Qt. Jar 49c	BOND'S WHOLE SWEET PICKLES	Pint Jar 43c

HY-VEE FROZEN CUT CORN 10 Oz. Pkg. 15c

DULANEY SWEET POTATOES	3 Squat Cans 89c	SHAMROCK MANDARIN ORANGES	4 Cans 89c
GREEN GIANT PEAS	4 Tall Cans \$1	GEISHA PINEAPPLE	4 Tall Cans \$1
HY-VEE FROZEN STYLE GREEN BEANS	4 Tall Cans \$1	WILDERNESS MINCE PIE MIX	No. 2 Can 39c
MA BROWN PICKLED BEETS	3 Jars \$1	KERSLAKES MARASCHINO CHERRIES	3 10 Oz. Jars \$1

SANITARY CHIP DIPS 8 Oz. Carton 29c

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BROWN or POWDERED
SUGAR 12 Lb. Box

FEATURES JOHNSON COUNTY'S OWN U MAPLE

TURKEY TOMS 18 Lbs. 29c lb.

MORRELL PRIDE SHANK PORTION 49c lb.

ARM ROAST 73c lb.

CHUCK ROAST 49c lb.

7-BONE ROAST 59c lb.

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 73c

HY-VEE SLICED BACON 59c

HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS 49c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED CANNED HAM 4 Lb. Can \$3.98

KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES 33c

USDA CHOICE

HY-VEE CREAM CHEESE 29c

CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY 13c

GREEN ONIONS 3 Bunches 29c

RADISHES 3 Bunches 29c

OCEAN SPRAY FRESH CRANBERRY

Down

If the firms do not comply with the new notice within 30 days, the state will file an order against them in district courts.

If the district court decides that signs are a nuisance, an order for their removal will be issued by the court, Merrill says.

Free To Consult

There was no decision as to the time, but Salo emphasized that an agreement should be reached within a few years on the factory date.



7-BONE ROAST

ARM ROAST

59¢

73¢

CREAM CHEESE

29¢

EVERY

13¢

CRANBERRIES

29¢

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Lasansky will be in Springfield today and Friday to lead a round table discussion for art students and faculty members at Southwest Missouri State College and to speak on his drawings at the Springfield Art Museum.

Portugal Given Rebuke By U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council condemned Portugal Wednesday for permitting foreign mercenaries to use its territory of Angola for strikes against the Congo.

Portugal's Francisco Bonifacio De Miranda called the resolution "gratuitous and baseless." Portugal had denied any knowledge of mercenary operations from Angola.

Derden Elected HSP Chairman

The Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) elected Chuck Derden, A3, Waterloo, new chairman Wednesday night to replace Lee Weingrad, G, Jamaica, N.Y., who resigned Friday.

Ken Wessels, A2, Dyersville, was chosen vice chairman at the meeting. Wessels was elected vice president of the Student Senate Tuesday.

Plans for a "complaint bureau" for dormitory residents were also discussed at the meeting, which was attended by 20 persons.

Cycling Accidents Injure 2

Michael F. Jones, M2, Sioux City, was treated for cuts and bruises after his motorcycle and a car driven by Dale J. Beliveau, A1, Coralville, collided at the corner of Jefferson and Madison streets. Police estimated the damage to Beliveau's car at \$150. No damage estimate was given for the motorcycle.

Twelve Days Of Christmas' Theme Selected

"Christmas Touches Everyone" will be the theme of the Union Board's annual "Twelve Days of Christmas" festival which begins Dec. 2.

The Thieves Market, a bazaar of student art, will open at 1 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Union Main Lounge. A Hootenanny will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 to celebrate the opening of the Wheel Room.

A lecture by Dick Gregory, civil rights leader; a contemporary mass, cocoa and carols with the Old Gold Singers; and Christmas concerts by the University Choir are also scheduled for the Twelve Days.

A foreign student display will be in the Terrace Lounge throughout the twelve days.

CORRECTION

The Daily Iowan mistakenly reported Friday that Steven G. Reichardt, 18, of 1719 East Street, Iowa City, was charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the stealing of bricks at a construction site on the 200 block of Iowa Avenue.

Reichardt was actually charged in police court Friday with disorderly conduct after police accused him of squealing the tires of his automobile at F Street and Seventh Avenue.

The Daily Iowan regrets this error.

FAIR FINALLY OPENS—

TOKYO — Red China opened the 22nd semiannual Canton trade fair Wednesday a month late because of fighting between supporters and opponents of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Illinois Ensemble To Sing-Way Out

"Music with the looseness of cigarette smoke and the intensity of mature thought" is Kenneth Gaburo's description of the unique, often way out, vocal numbers to be performed by his New Music Ensemble in a concert here Friday. The ensemble is from the University of Illinois, where Gaburo is a professor of music.

The maze of drums, microphones, stereo tapes, amplifiers and other audio equipment that will be used by the 24-member student group has already begun to accumulate in Macbride Auditorium, where the concert will be held at 8 p.m.

"Ci-Cit-Satie," a "clipped popular jazz" idiom with accompanying string bass and trap drums, is one of the ten numbers to be performed. The composition, written by Ben Johnston, was commissioned by the Swingle Singers, an avant-garde Paris vocal group.

"The game is not merely to name the tune, nor to simply swing... nor to dabble in the glimmer-shimmer of diamonds, but to dig," according to Gaburo. The ensemble will also do "Cinq Rechants" by Olivier Messiaen. Messiaen is rarely performed in the United States, though Iowa City audiences Celeste performed Oct. 10 by heard his "Couleurs de la Cite the University Center for New Music. "Cinq Rechants" makes extensive use of Hindu rhythms.

Written Last Year "Lilacs," a choral adaption of Whitman's poem "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd" will also be presented. The composition was written last year by Iowa faculty member Robert Shallenberg.

Highlight of the program will be a composition entitled "Round." The number employs a series of mikes, speakers and recorders plus a large revolving wheel around which the music is taped. Singers stand around the wheel, singing the score as it passes in front of them.

The New Music Ensemble was formed in 1965 to perform choral music employing new notational systems, unconventional tuning systems, unusual instrumental-vocal techniques and electronic sound media. The ensemble currently lists more than 35 numbers in its repertoire.

Cities' Tax Share Said To Be Small

DES MOINES — Iowa's cities and towns need a massive program of state financial aid to bail them out of a deep dollar crisis, most municipal officials agreed at a meeting Wednesday.

They said the other alternatives to increasing municipal budgets, such as higher property taxes or nonproperty taxes like levies on sales, earnings or automobile registrations, are not as satisfactory.

"The last legislature took care of Iowa's educational needs with a huge aid program to schools," said Park Rinard, executive secretary of the League of Iowa Municipalities, "but the deepening crisis of city revenues was left untouched. Cities took a terrible beating."

Municipal officials discussed a wide range of needs as the league launched its plans to map an early legislative program for the 1969 session.

Some sentiment was expressed for removing the present 30-mile property tax ceiling for cities and towns, but Mayor-elect Frank Bosh of Cedar Rapids appeared to speak for the major-

ity when he said the limit should be eliminated "only as a last resort."

"Municipalities feel they are not getting a fair share of state revenues distributed to local government," said Rinard.

"This means more money for the cities, not taking away money from schools, counties and other local subdivisions."

Also discussed was the possibility of municipalities gaining a larger share of road use tax funds.

Cities and towns now receive 13 per cent of such funds, but Rinard said the consensus seems to support a request for a 15 per cent share, although he said some officials wanted to go higher.

Martin Urges Increase Soon In Federal Tax

CHICAGO — William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, urged Wednesday a quick tax increase to combat inflation.

He told the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute that a cut in federal spending also is needed.

Martin, whose central banking organization influences the flow of credit and money in the nation, implied that the later a tax boost, the higher it may be.

He recalled that President Johnson had asked in January for a 6 per cent surcharge on federal income taxes. His request was boosted in August to 10 per cent.

"I see nothing in that progression," he said, "that suggests that it pays us to wait."

Congress has delayed action on the tax increase proposals. "We need restraint on both sides of the federal ledger," Martin said, "and we need it as quickly as it is possible to get it."

Those lines of advice were in his prepared remarks. He didn't read them but developed the same theme in his speech and in a brief huddle with newsmen.

5 Fined \$50 For Shooting 2,000 Birds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Five men, three of them state employees, pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of killing 2,000 protected purple martins in a shotgun bombardment around Missouri's executive mansion last Aug. 21.

They were fined \$50 each in Magistrate Court.

They told the court they killed the birds on orders from someone else to get rid of the birds. All testified they thought the birds were pesky, unprotected starlings.

The prosecution, the defense and the judge, Magistrate O. Lee Munger, carefully avoided pinning down who gave the orders for getting rid of the birds roosting in trees around the governor's mansion.

LBJ Wants Vets To Be Educators

WASHINGTON — President Johnson proposed a veterans' teachers corps Wednesday in which discharged servicemen would fight for freedom at home by teaching in impoverished areas and slum schools.

The President said there was a severe shortage of competent teachers, especially in the poverty-stricken areas where education is most sorely needed.

Johnson noted 70,000 veterans are returning to civilian life monthly and said he wanted to nurture them as "the seed of the future — a very tremendous national resource."

The President said he wanted a "harvest of educated children in the country." He said military veterans, as the "guardians of democracy and freedom, wherever the American flag has gone," could teach freedom and liberty in the nation's schools.

"I want to encourage many more veterans to teach," said President Johnson, who himself was once a teacher in an impoverished rural area of Texas during the Depression era.

Johnson made his impassioned plea at a White House reception for 350 leaders of veterans' organizations Wednesday night.

Goldwater Lauds Young People In Parsons Talk

FAIRFIELD — Barry Goldwater told a Parsons College audience Wednesday night public complaints about the younger generation are unjustified.

"This is the finest generation I've ever seen in my life," said the 1964 Republican presidential nominee. "People talk about the 3 per cent of the students who are bad, but the other 97 per cent they don't talk about."

"I'm darned proud of the young people in this country." Asked whether he would support Nelson Rockefeller or George Romney for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, Goldwater said he is backing Richard Nixon but, "I can support any candidate. I will always support a Republican."

NSON COUNTY'S OWN U.S.D.A. GRADE A MAPLECREST

TURKEYS

TOMS 18 Lbs. **29**¢/lb.

HENS 10 to 14 Lb. Average **33**¢/lb.

MORRELL PRIDE FULLY COOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION **49**¢/lb.

BUTT PORTION **59**¢/lb.

CENTER SLICES **89**¢/lb.

FRESH FRYERS

WHOLE **29**¢/lb.

CUT-UP **31**¢/lb.

ARM ROAST **73**¢/lb.

ROUND BONE SWISS **75**¢/lb.

BONELESS BEEF STEW **79**¢/lb.

GROUND CHUCK **69**¢/lb.

REYNOLD'S HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL **59**¢/roll.

HY-VEE ALUMINUM FOIL **25**¢/roll.

CELERY **19**¢/lb.

CABBAGE **19**¢/lb.

FLORIDA LIMES **19**¢/3 For.

MUSCATINE SWEET POTATOES **39**¢/3 Lbs.

CHERRY TOMATOES **39**¢/cup.

GREEN BELL PEPPERS **10**¢/each.

FANCY SLICING CUCUMBERS **10**¢/each.

HORMEL'S 'CURE 81' BONELESS HAMS

1/2 or WHOLE **\$1.29**/lb.

Kirkwood Hy-Vee's In-Store BAKERY

PUMPKIN or MINCE PIES **69**¢/each.

LIGHT FLUFFY TEA BISCUITS **29**¢/dozen.

STUFFING BREAD **36**¢/pkg.

OCEAN SPRAY FRESH CRANBERRIES **25**¢/lb. Package.

HY-VEE 5 GELATIN DESSERT

6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

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HY-VEE LAYER CAKES MIXES **3 Pkgs. 89**¢

HY-VEE ANGEL FOOD MIX 39 ¢/pkg.	HY-VEE FLOUR 79 ¢/10 lb. Bag
HY-VEE FROSTING MIX 29 ¢/pkg.	PILLSBURY'S HOT ROLL MIX 33 ¢/pkg.
JIFFY PIE CRUST MIX 27 ¢/2 Pkgs.	CRISCO SALAD OIL 49 ¢/24 Oz. Bottle
BORDO PITTED DATES 49 ¢/lb. Pkg.	MAZOLA MARGARINE 39 ¢/lb. Carton

HY-VEE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING **3 Lb. Can 59**¢

CARNATION POWDERED MILK 79 ¢/20 Qt. Box	CARNATION POWD. MILK \$1.79 /20 Qt. Size
RICHELIEU WESTERN DRESSING 49 ¢/Pint Bl.	DURKEE'S COCONUT 49 ¢/14 Oz. Pkg.
KARO WHITE SYRUP 33 ¢/Pint Bottle	HY-VEE PRESERVES STRAWBERRY 49 ¢/20 Oz. Jar
KIDD'S MARSHMALLOW CREME 23 ¢/Jar	KRAFT'S MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 23 ¢/10 1/2 Oz. Pkg.

NESTLE'S CHOCO. CHIPS **39**¢/12 Oz. Pkg.

HY-VEE or OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE

Tall Can **19**¢

advertised Prices Effective Thru Wednesday, Nov. 22

—Biggest Increase In History— Benefits Bill Goes To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans traded political barbs Wednesday as the Senate opened debate on a bill carrying the biggest cash Social Security benefit increases in history — with higher taxes to pay for them.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), floor manager for the 423-page measure, said he hopes the Senate will pass the bill by Friday, but conceded that many amendments would be offered. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told newsmen he expects final action by this weekend.

But others, including Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, aimed at a final vote next week before the Thanksgiving day recess begins on Wednesday.

No amendments were taken up in the first day of debate, since the senators received the Finance Committee's 341-page report on the bill only about an hour before the Senate convened at noon.

In any event, the final version will have to be worked out in a Senate-House conference committee. The House passed a less liberal version than that drawn up by the Senate Finance Committee headed by Long.

At the outset of the debate, the Senate adopted all the changes made by its Finance Committee in the House bill. That put the committee's version formally before the Senate.

This provides for at least 15 per cent increases in the Social Security checks for all 23 million Americans now receiving benefits, with the minimum monthly benefits going from \$44 to \$70.

Because the minimums amount to a 49 per cent increase, the over-all benefit increases would average nearly 19 per cent.

This would raise the total benefits paid from the fund by \$3.5 billion next year over the \$25.5 billion paid out this year and another increase of \$5.8 billion in 1969.

To pay for the increases, maximum annual payroll deductions

for individuals and the matching payments by employers would go up from \$290.40 a year to \$352 in 1968 and \$422.40 in 1969.

The House version calls for a 12½ per cent increase in benefits with the minimum raised to \$50.

Long said the measure would take 1.6 million old persons out of poverty next year and would mean that 200,000 elderly men and women could be removed from the old age assistance relief rolls.

The average Social Security payment for a couple, now \$145 a month, would be raised to \$171, he said.

HOUSING TALK TONIGHT—C. M. Edwards, specialist in family housing for the Agricultural Extension Service of Michigan State University, will speak on "The Changing Scene in Housing" at 7 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. Sponsored for students in home economics, the lecture will also be open to the public. No tickets will be required.

Defendant Misses Trial

ATHENS (AP) — A trial of 31 persons accused of plotting to overthrow the Greek military regime opened Wednesday without composer Mikis Theodorakis, who was also indicted but described by a defense lawyer as being in a "precoma condition."

"My advice is that his presence in court might result in his death," the lawyer said of the former leftist deputy. An official said last week the composer had stomach trouble but was recuperating.

Theodorakis, 42, is charged with founding a subversive underground organization. The composer, who wrote the score for "Zorba the Greek," was arrested last August. His music is banned by the Greek regime.

Theodorakis originally was listed in the indictment with 46 others. But the government claimed a separate case was being prepared against him and formalities were incomplete.

A group of 14 persons still sought will be tried in absentia.

Betty Furness Urges More Meat Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Furness, who speaks for the White House on consumer affairs, urged approval Wednesday of expanded, immediate and mandatory federal meat inspection.

"I don't want roaches in my meat and I don't suppose you do," she told a Senate hearing on the question.

Miss Furness, a special assistant to President Johnson, announced a shift in the administration position by declaring White House support of a meat inspection bill sponsored by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, (D-Minn.).

It would expand federal inspection to cover meat produced and sold within the borders of a single state, which now is subject only to state regulation.

1st Measure Optional—The White House originally had proposed a measure passed by the House, which would create a cooperative inspection program and offer federal aid to states which participate. That proposal would not be mandatory.

Later, the Department of Agriculture endorsed a version proposed by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, (D-N.M.) which would

give states up to three years to set up satisfactory inspection programs of their own. If a state did not act, the federal government would step in with its inspection system.

Miss Furness told a Senate agriculture subcommittee housewives don't want to wait two or three years to be confident the meat they are buying is healthful.

Housewife Wants Action—"I believe the American housewife wants immediate and mandatory meat inspection," she said. "Enough meat to feed 50 million Americans, almost nine billion pounds, is sold each year without any form of federal inspection."

Forty states now have some form of inspection, she said, but it is not satisfactory — and in 20 of them, meat firms pay all or part of the salaries of inspectors.

"I can't say peachy for this state but ignore the others because a few are doing well," Miss Furness said.

Phil Campbell, Georgia agriculture commissioner, defended state operations and said the federal government has never taken the lead in seeking to improve their inspection programs. Campbell said the House bill would do that job.



AN ANGRY LADY, Betty Furness, President Johnson's assistant for consumer affairs, told a Senate agricultural subcommittee in Washington Wednesday that the American housewife wants "immediate and mandatory" meat inspection and so does the administration. She urged Senate approval of a bill which would have the federal government inspect all meat produced in the United States, unless a state took over its own regulations matching federal standards. — AP Wirephoto

State To Claim Cash In Price Rigging Suit

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa will resist any federal claim to a portion of damages which might be recovered in the state's price fixing suit against road oil and asphalt companies, a member of the Iowa attorney general's staff said Wednesday.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Roger Ivie had said earlier that the federal gov-

ernment could demand up to 90 per cent of the recovery if Iowa wins its suit charging that 21 firms conspired to rig prices in asphalt sales to the state.

The claim would be based on the assumption that most money used by the state to buy asphalt came from the federal govern-

ment in the first place.

X15 Pilot Killed In Feared Crash



MAJ. MICHAEL J. ADAMS
Pilot Killed In Crash

NAACP Plans New Program On Education

NEW YORK (AP) — The district lines that poor children from going to wealthy well-equipped city and suburban public schools are the targets of a new school desegregation campaign announced Wednesday.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People began the first of what it said would be a series of cases primarily in the North aimed at making states responsible for equal educational opportunities for all children.

Robert L. Carter, NAACP general counsel made it clear he is looking at the amount of money a district can afford to spend on each pupil, as well as the degree of integration.

A poor district, he said, cannot make education "a viable tool for Negro kids."

In its first case, the civil rights group simply asked the 80 per cent Negro Wyandanch school district in eastern Long Island's Suffolk County to disband and divide its pupils among five neighboring, wealthier districts.

Population Varies—Negro school populations in the five districts range from zero to 8.9 per cent, according to NAACP statistics.

But Carter emphasized that Wyandanch would be taken to court if necessary, that other cases would be filed without waiting for a final decision on the first. Ultimately, Carter said, the NAACP may challenge the common practice of districts adding their own tax monies to basic state financial aid.

"We believe it is the duty of the state to see that every Negro child gets the same amount of money for his education as every white child," Carter told a news conference.

"We can no longer countenance the concept that these district lines are sacred, and that they may serve as enclaves in which white children from high-income families are educated under school systems separate . . . from those under which Negro children living in adjacent low-income districts receive their schooling."

Neither Carter, nor Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, would name specific future targets. But Carter said the issue would be raised in every area of the North where there is de facto school segregation.

"We hear somewhat hypocritical cries that if the Negro were only prepared . . . things would be better," Wilkins said. "Now the minute we make a noise like we want to get into the schools, they raise an outcry."

Concern over the concept of neighborhood schools, and over using "is simply begging the question," he said. "The country has to find ways of obeying the Brown decision of 1954," which banned segregated schools as inherently unequal.

"Our objective is to get to the best education," Wilkins continued. "If you're excluded from the best education in your district, our effort will be to get you into other districts where the better or best education is."

Carter said how the states achieve equal educational opportunity would be up to them.

Protestants Seek Mission Recruits—A representative of Joint Recruitment for Action in Mission, an agency comprised of 10 Protestant denominations, which recruit missionaries for work overseas and in the United States, will be on campus today, Friday and Monday.

The Rev. Isaac H. Bivens of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church will discuss with interested persons opportunities for qualified medical personnel.

Anyone interested in talking with Bivens has been asked to make an appointment at the Business and Industrial Placement Office at the Union.

Pointing the way
to a Greater
TOMORROW!

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Greeting Cards
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(Now Until Christmas)
Hours: 9 to 5
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POST OFFICE LOBBY
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Fits loose and takes your Fancy!!

Nothing skimpy about one of these beauties — Take it with you on windy walks, country weekends . . . or football games . . . whenever you need a jacket that's warm and comfortable . . .

Famous Cabretta and Suede Leather

. . . has orlon pile zip-out lining in colors of Antelope Suede or Black Leather. Sizes 38-44.

Ideal for Campus and Casual Wear

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"The Hugger"

'68 Camaro:
Accelerates smoother, hugs the road tighter, rides quieter than ever before.

A quiet car speaks for itself. That's why Chevrolet went all out to make the '68 Camaro smoother, steadier and more silent than ever. Camaro's famous road-hugging performance has been improved with a refined suspension system. Camaro's big-car ride has been improved, too. Soft rubber cushions snuff out road noise and vibrations. Even Camaro's new Astro Ventilation works for your peace and quiet. Adjustable vent-ports built in the instrument panel let outside air circulate without wind or noise. You don't even have to open a window! It all adds up to the silent ride of quality. See for yourself. Put a hushed '68 Camaro through its paces at your Chevrolet dealer's.

All these Chevrolet quality features, too

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- Power team choices up to a 396-cubic-inch V8.
- Self-adjusting Safety-Master brakes with dual cylinders.
- An automatic buzzer that reminds you to take your keys with you.
- Proved safety features like the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones that include armrest-shielded door handles.

Camaro SS Coupe

CHEVROLET Be smart! Be sure! Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

All Chevrolets are priced for greater value! The lowest priced 1968 Chevrolets are (models not shown): Corvair 500 Sport Coupe \$2,220.00; Chevy II Nova Coupe \$2,199.00; Camaro Sport Coupe \$2,565.00; Chevelle 300 Coupe \$2,318.00; Chevrolet Biscayne 2-Door Sedan \$2,558.00; Corvette Convertible \$4,320.00. Manufacturer's suggested retail prices including Federal Excise Tax, suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.

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X15 Pilot Killed In Feared Crash



MAJ. MICHAEL J. ADAMS
Pilot Killed in Crash

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An X15 rocket plane, one of three black darts that have repeatedly probed the heavens helping man learn how to maneuver in space, crashed Wednesday.

The pilot, Air Force Maj. Michael J. Adams, 37, was killed—first victim since the X15s began flying in 1959.

Adams, on his 11th flight, was dropped from a B52 at 10:30 a.m. and shot more than 50 miles high, to about 265,000 feet, on a routine research flight.

Re-entering thicker air from the fringes of space, he encountered trouble.

"There apparently was some sort of control malfunctions as the pilot attempted to pull out of his descent," said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Adams did not eject. The plane crashed on the desert near the mining town of Johannesburg, 20 miles north.

The tiny planes—just 50 feet long, nearly wingless but powered with mighty engines producing 60,000 pounds of thrust—have amassed impressive records.

The three tough little birds had survived ground fires and explosions, aerial mishaps and emergency landings, including two hard enough to cause serious damage. But until Wednesday pilots had escaped with injuries.

The tiny planes—just 50 feet long, nearly wingless but powered with mighty engines producing 60,000 pounds of thrust—have amassed impressive records.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People began the first of what it said would be a series of cases primarily in the North aimed at making states responsible for equal educational opportunities for all children.

Robert L. Carter, NAACP general counsel made it clear he is looking at the amount of money a district can afford to spend on each pupil, as well as the degree of integration.

A poor district, he said, cannot make education "a viable tool for Negro kids."

In its first case, the civil rights group simply asked the 80 per cent Negro Wyandanch school district in eastern Long Island's Suffolk County to disband, and distribute its pupils among five neighboring, wealthier districts.

Population Varies
Negro school populations in the five districts range from zero to 4.9 per cent, according to NAACP statistics.

But Carter emphasized that Wyandanch would be taken to court if necessary, that other cases would be filed without waiting for a final decision on the first. Ultimately, Carter said, the NAACP may challenge the common practice of districts adding their own tax monies to basic state financial aid.

"We believe it is the duty of the state to see that every Negro child gets the same amount of money for his education as every white child," Carter told a news conference.

"We can no longer countenance the concept that these district lines are sacred, and that they may . . . serve as enclaves in which white children from high-income families are educated under school systems separate . . . from those under which Negro children living in adjacent low-income districts receive their schooling."

Neither Carter nor Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, would name specific future targets. But Carter said the issue would be raised in every area of the North where there is de facto school segregation.

"We hear somewhat hypocritical cries that if the Negro were only prepared . . . things would be better," Wilkins said. "Now the minute we make a noise like we want to get into the schools, they raise an outcry."

Concern over the concept of neighborhood schools, and over busing "is simply begging the question," he said. "The country has to find ways of obeying the Brown decision of 1954," which banned segregated schools as inherently unequal.

"Our objective is to get to the best education," Wilkins continued. "If you're excluded from the best education in your district, our effort will be to get you into other districts where the better or best education is."

Carter said how the states achieve equal educational opportunity would be up to them.

Protestants Seek Mission Recruits

A representative of Joint Recruitment for Action in Mission, an agency comprised of 10 Protestant denominations, which recruit missionaries for work overseas and in the United States, will be on campus today, Friday and Monday.

The Rev. Isaac H. Bivens of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church will discuss with interested persons opportunities for qualified medical personnel.

Anyone interested in talking with Bivens has been asked to make an appointment at the Business and Industrial Placement Office at the Union.



DYNAMITE DAMAGE — An early morning dynamite blast shattered the roof and carport Wednesday at the home of the Rev. Allen Johnson, Negro civil rights leader of Laurel, Miss. The force of the blast did considerable damage to the interior of the house but missed the bedrooms where the family slept.

Students At Lakeside Lab Examine Nature In Open Air

By SALLY HOLM

Wet feet, mud-caked clothes, and long hours over a microscope are all part of the course each summer for 50 botany and zoology students who enroll for the Lakeside Lab—a 10-week open-air session where plant and animal life can be studied under natural conditions.

Located on the west shore of Lake Okoboji in northwestern Iowa, the laboratory provides a course of study designed to supplement formal course work and encourage independent research by advanced degree candidates in the natural sciences.

Richard V. Bovbjerg, professor of zoology and director of the lab, said recently that the program offered courses and opportunities that could not be found on campus.

He described the lab experience as being "extremely intense and tutorial," the majority of the students spending their time in

the field or over a microscope.

Trudging Knee Deep
"In the field" means anything from trudging knee-deep through the lake to hiking through the miles of open prairie adjoining the popular Iowa resort area.

Not only do the students study nature, they live with it as well. Dormitories for single students and log cabins for married couples provide sleeping quarters. A rustic barn serves as a dining room.

In addition to these buildings, several large, stone structures serve as library, lecture hall and laboratories. In all, the outdoor campus encompasses some 100 acres.

The lab's atmosphere is very informal. Old clothes, group meals and a common interest all add to the relaxed nature of the camp. Bovbjerg, who has directed the lab for 12 years, said that the fact that everyone got to know everyone else so well helped make

the program as popular and intense as it was.

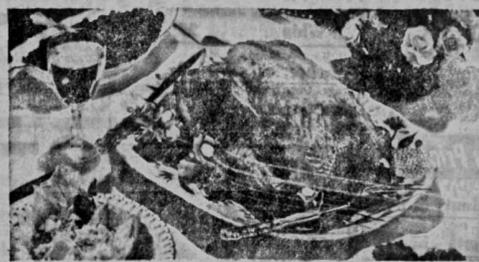
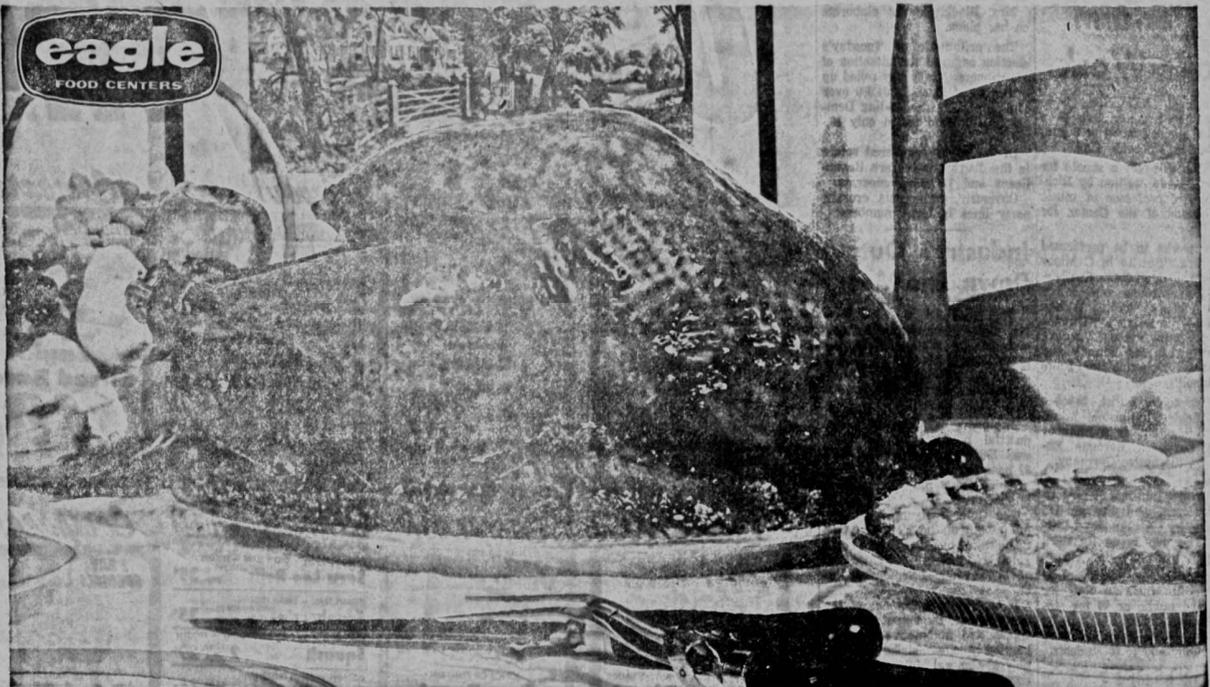
Established in 1929
The laboratory was first established in 1929 under the leadership of Prof. Thomas H. Macbride, a now-famous University biologist. The State Board of Regents now operates the lab in cooperation with the University, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa.

Participation in the lab is open to any student interested in the curriculum. Since classes are generally limited to 6 students and the entire course limited to 50, some screening of applicants is necessary. Study is generally directed at the advanced undergraduate and graduate student.

Cost for one of the two summer 5-week sessions is \$70 per participant. This fee does not include room and board, which may add from \$60 to \$90 to the total cost. Thomas H. Macbride scholarships are available to qualified students.

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NEW! — RALSTON'S PRIME — WHITE

Honeysuckle Turkeys 10 TO 14 LB. SIZES **49¢**

TOP FROST HEN TURKEYS LB. 35¢

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SOLID MEAT — NO WASTE
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Pork Sausage 1 lb. 39¢

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Young Ducklings 1 lb. 49¢

TOP FROST — U.S.D.A. GRADE A — BONELESS
Turkey Roast 10 TO 14 LB. 99¢

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM — OVEN READY 8 TO 10 LB. BONE
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RATH BLACK HAWK — U.S.D.A. GRADE A
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IDEAL FOR SHRIMP COCKTAILS
Peeled Shrimp \$2.89

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Grade A Fryers

29¢



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not speculate on who the men are.

ment In Polk Board

whose husband is an o... of LAW Local 991. Defendants are Polk County Auditor William McCullough and five Polk County supervisors.

School Board Members Attending State Parley

DES MOINES (AP) — More than 500 Iowa school board members are expected to attend the two-day convention of the Iowa Association of School Boards opening today.

They will tackle a host of educational problems, including teacher demands for a greater voice in school policy matters.

Other topics will be development of area vocational technical schools, educational methods, age and hour policies and award procedures for school building contracts.

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ROAST BEEF — BONELESS 1/2 lb. 74¢
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Monarch Fruit Cocktail 21¢

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59¢
3 39¢

IN YOUR

Wait On Tax For Parking, Cities Urged

DES MOINES (AP) — The League of Iowa Municipalities has advised its members to adopt a "wait-and-see" attitude toward a controversial service tax on city-owned parking facilities.

Although the State Tax Commission has decreed that the tax must be collected and paid by the cities, the league believes there is at least a chance that the decree will expire when the commission expires Jan. 1.

Jan. 1 is the day Iowa's new Department of Revenue comes into being, and its deputy director is expected to be Earl A. Burrows Jr., current chairman of the Tax Commission and a foe of the parking tax.

Park Rinard, executive secretary of the league, says he has advised cities to compute their liability under the tax as of Oct. 1, the effective date of the service tax law, and wait out further developments.



GOBBLERS GALORE — When an Air Force sergeant and his sons visited a turkey farm near Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, they had their pick of 34,000 turkeys for Thanksgiving dinner. But Sgt. Rayford H. Evans of Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio, and his sons Terry, 7, and Earnest, 10, finally selected one of the biggest, and it will be up to the boys to determine who gets the wishbone. — AP Wirephoto

Farm Resolution Seeks Changes In Service Tax

DES MOINES (AP) — Members of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation re-elected Pres. J. Merrill Anderson, of Newton, Wednesday to a third two-year term.

In closing sessions of their state convention, bureau members asked that certain farming activities be exempted from the new 3 per cent state service tax.

A resolution adopted by the convention said farm activities such as feed grinding and mixing, and the application of commercial fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides "are a part of the manufacturing process" in which the end product will eventually be taxed when sold.

The resolution noted that Iowa law specifically exempts such activities from sales tax, of which the service tax is an extension. It asked that an administrative rule applying the tax to these activities be rescinded, or that corrective legislation be enacted.

9 Local Policemen Tell Of Their Jobs

Police entrance examinations will be given at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Civic Center to fill three vacancies on the Iowa City police force.

Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney said Wednesday that 30 men were currently on the force, but that positions were available for 33 men. He also said that the force has been expanded to 36 men as of Jan. 1, 1968, so that six men could be hired on the basis of the examinations.

Of the 30 men on the force, 17 have less than three years' experience, McCarney said. He urged all men who wanted "a profession with both challenges and satisfactions" to talk to him or other members of the force.

Statements Issued
 As part of a recruitment drive to fill the positions, nine members of the force have issued statements on "Why I Am A Policeman."

The nine officers, chosen at random whose photographs appear elsewhere on this page, are McCarney, Asst. Chief Emmett Evans, 317 Bowery; Capt. Richard Lee, 1500 Brookwood Dr.; Sgt. Donald Strand, 605 So. Riverside Dr.; and patrolmen Donald Wehmeyer, 1822 H St.; William M. Cook, Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge; James Hazlett, 718 Giblin Dr.; Richard J. Murphy, 2116 Arizona Ave.; and Kenneth Stock, 1707 Morningside Dr., a sergeant.

McCarney said, "The satisfaction in knowing you did credit to the task to which you were assigned is more gratifying than just being on a production line."

Several of the officers emphasized the opportunities available for advanced education.

Evans attended an officers' school at the University Bureau of Police Science, and Lee has attended short courses at the University and training sessions put on by Federal Bureau of Investigation personnel.

Variety Noted
 Other officers liked the variety of the job. Strand said, "Monotony and boredom are nil in police work. . . Each of my tours of duty in the past has been an individual challenge, whether it was riding squad on routine patrol, working traffic, handling assignments in the detective bureau or in command of a troop of Boy Scouts."

Cook said, "Being a policeman is not the most popular job in

the world, but it is probably one of the most exciting. No two days are alike and the job entails a wide variety of experience. As a police officer you become a jack-of-all-trades — on a moderate scale."

Hazlett emphasized the teamwork involved. He said, "Police work is a team effort where every man plays an important role — each must depend on the other. There is no individual glory. Probably the greatest reward a policeman can expect is the knowledge that he is doing a job that is important to his community while doing the kind of work he likes."



PATRICK J. MCCARNEY
 Chief of Police



EMMETT EVANS
 Assistant Chief



RICHARD LEE
 Captain



DONALD STRAND
 Sergeant



KENNETH STOCK
 Patrolman



WILLIAM M. COOK
 Patrolman



JAMES HAZLETT
 Patrolman



RICHARD J. MURPHY
 Patrolman



DONALD WEHMEYER
 Patrolman

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Sliced Bacon 69¢
All Meat Bologna 39¢
All Meat Bologna 59¢
All Meat Wieners 59¢
Link Sausage 89¢
Sliced Cold Cuts 69¢
Liver Sausage 49¢

BONDED BEEF Sirloin Steak 93¢

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Whipped Topping 35¢
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Fruit Cakes 99¢
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Apple Rings 29¢
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Compare!
Spicy Apple Sauce 4\$1

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HOLIDAY & EVERYDAY NEEDS WHEN YOU SHOP EAGLE!

NOW ENDS WED. **Englert**

It's the 'BLACK SOULS' vs. the 'STOMPERS' ...in the DEADLIEST CYCLE WAR ever waged!

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CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 1:30 / DOORS OPEN 1:15

— Merchants Predict Higher Prices —
Holiday Sales To Soar

NEW YORK (AP) — Retailers expect higher price tags and fattened consumer income to boost Christmas sales to a record high and carry figures for the year to new heights.

"The spendable income is here," says an executive of Gimbel's, one of New York City's largest department stores. "Very definitely money is not tight for home furnishings and fashion needs."

"More people are buying. They are buying more things. They are buying better things. They are buying more things."

The National Retail Merchants Association estimates that 1967 Christmas buying will exceed 1966 by 6 per cent to reach a new peak. The association declines to make a dollar estimate but says 25 per cent of the year's retail

business is done in the last 2½ months. It placed 1966 business at \$26 billion — a record.

Government economists foresee heavy Christmas buying and a drop in the consumer savings rate which was a comparatively high 6.9 per cent of income after taxes during the third quarter — indicating a discernible loosening of buyer purse strings.

An Associated Press sampling of merchants across the country produced these estimates:

Retailers in the Washington, D.C. area are optimistic and expect a Christmas shopping record. The Washington Board of Trade says retail sales should be up 4 to 5 per cent.

In Atlanta, Richard H. Rich, chairman of Rich's, Inc., the city's largest department store, reports the present trend indicates a 1967 increase about double what had been expected.

"A MOVE-OVER" CONTINUOUS SHOWS STARTS TODAY — ONE FULL WEEK

A rootin', tootin', shootin' but SINCERE picture!

James COBURN
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CARROLL O'CONNOR MARGARET RIVE-CLAUDE HAYS
TIMOTHY CAREY JUAN BLANCK
JOSEPH T. STECK R. R. YOUNG JOSEPH T. STECK
WILLIAM GRAHAM ROBERT MILLER

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NOW ... ENDS TUES.
SHOW STARTS AT 1:00
FEATURE AT
1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:40

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
Cinema 16
"Nights of Cabria"

is another masterpiece of the great and star of La Strada, Federico Fellini. This story concerns a streetwalker living on the outskirts of Rome, who comes every night to ply her trade in one of the dark corners of the city. Fellini goes further than this, for him this lonely stray is both a very real and touching human being and a symbol of mankind's trust and hope. Her spirit is indelible in the most degraded human predicament and in the film's end, Fellini celebrates the triumph of her belief over the depths of despair. This film received an academy award for the best foreign language film.

November 16 and 17
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 50c.

Goal Of Gymnasts Is Body Harmony

By CHRIS DYSKOW
"Total fitness of the individual" is the underlying theory of Finnish physical education, and the theory is illustrated in rhythmic gymnastics for women.

The aim of Finnish rhythmic gymnastics for women is to develop the body and soul in harmony, and to free the individual from physical and psychological tension and inhibitions. At the same time, it helps develop physical control of the whole body.

Madeleine Lundin, instructor in women's physical education, said in a recent interview that these gymnastics are designed to develop the body and soul in harmony and to free the individual from physical and psychological tensions and inhibitions.

Miss Lundin is a native of Finland who received gymnastic training there. She instructed a class in the subject here and has helped make arrangements for the upcoming appearance of the University of Helsinki's Women's National Gymnastic Team.

The team will present a program of rhythmic gymnastics, gymnastic fundamentals, movements with balls, ropes, clubs and hoops and Finnish folk dances.

The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Field House.

Anniversary Tour
The troupe, comprising of 12 Finnish physical education seniors and graduates, is on a month long tour of the United States. Their trip is being sponsored by the President of the Republic of Finland, Urho Kekkonen, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the independence of Finland. The troupe performed in Ger-

Automakers Still Plagued By Walkouts

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. returned to full production Wednesday after a week of wildcat strikes, but then was hit by another walkout that closed a Detroit area assembly line.

Some 40 United Auto Workers members walked off their jobs on one of the two production lines at the Hamtramck assembly plant forcing the company to send 1,500 employees home.

Picket lines were put up at the plant, which employs 6,520 workers, and both production lines were shut down when the second shift started at 5:30 p.m.

A union spokesman said the work stoppage was "completely unauthorized."

General Motors was hit by a series of strikes that idled 14,500 men at three Detroit-area plants and one in Rochester, N.Y.

In another development, the UAW set a strike deadline of 10 a.m. Monday in its contract negotiations with the Detroit Tooling Association, which represents the management of 54 Detroit and vicinity tool and die shops.

The move indicates that Walter P. Reuther, UAW President, will try to settle the contract covering 5,500 skilled workers in the tool and die shops before going to General Motors to match the contracts won at Ford and Chrysler.

Chrysler was able to return to full production Wednesday morning after union employees at the firm's Belvidere, Ill., assembly plant were ordered to return to their jobs.

The union scheduled ratification votes at Chrysler locals around the country for Thursday and Friday on a new national contract covering 8,000 white collar workers at Chrysler.

Don Smith Readmitted To Iowa State

AMES (AP) — Don Smith, who resigned as student body president and dropped out of Iowa State University in the midst of controversy last spring, has been readmitted for the winter quarter, university officials said Wednesday.

Wilbur Layton, ISU vice president for student affairs, said Smith will begin attending classes Nov. 28 if he completes routine registration procedures.

Smith, of Rockwell City, left the Ames campus after his admission that he had smoked marijuana sparked a drive to impeach him as student body president.

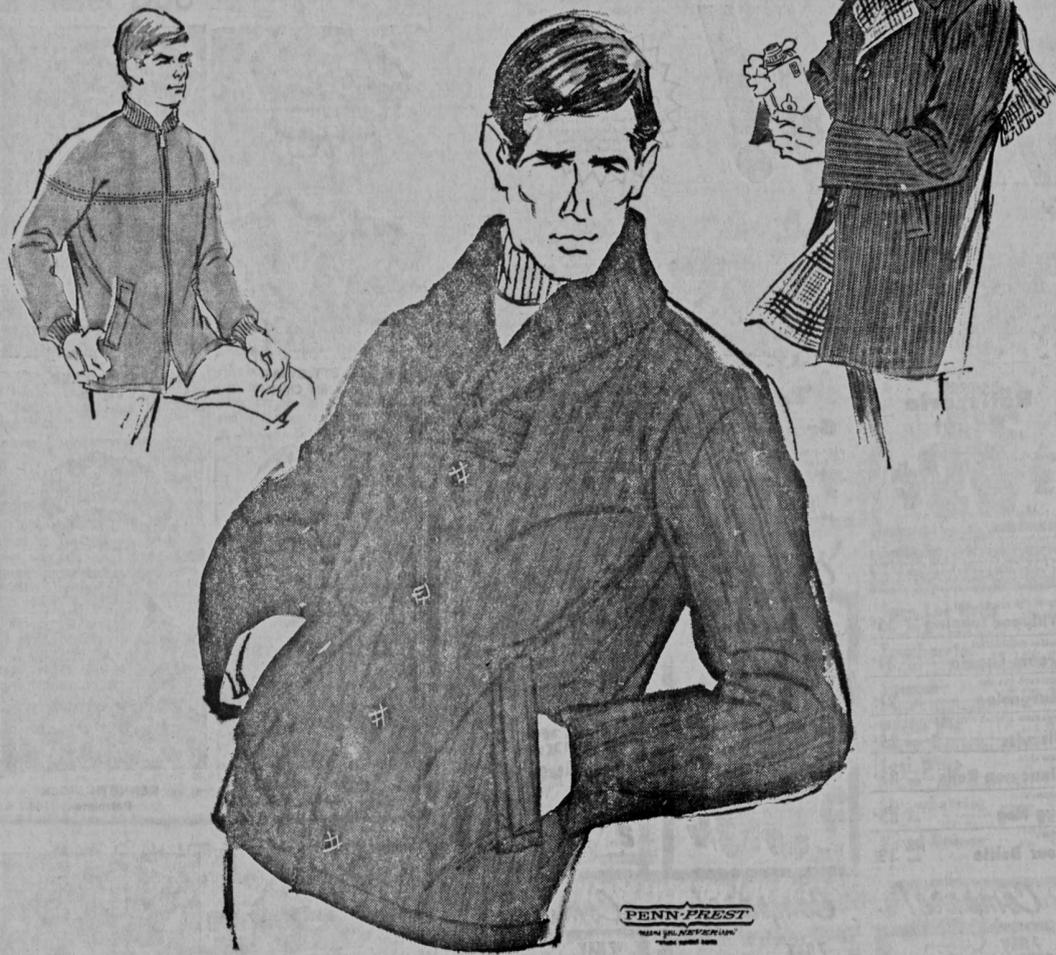
He reportedly lived in California for a time, but returned to Ames in September.

Layton said Smith was readmitted after being interviewed by the ISU deans of students, engineering, admissions, and the head of Smith's department, mechanical engineering.

A controversial leader, Smith served as student body president for two months after being elected on a platform calling for "dragging Iowa State into the 20th Century."

LIZ, REX POPULAR
PARIS (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and Rex Harrison are the most popular foreign movie stars in France, according to a survey.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Men's warmly lined Towncraft coats and jackets regularly priced at 17.98 and \$25
REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!
14.88 **19.88**
REGULARLY 17.98 REGULARLY \$25

Penn-Prest cap shoulder jacket of Dacron® polyester/cotton fineline twill. Body is lined with Orlon® acrylic pile/cotton back. Repels water.

Thick 'n thin wale cotton corduroy jacket with wool/cotton knit shawl collar. Acrylic pile lining/cotton back. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Penn-Prest pile collar coat of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Body lining and collar of Acrilan® acrylic pile/Arnel® triacetate back. "Cravenette" finish makes it water repellent.

Thick 'n thin cotton corduroy coat with scarf. Lining and matching scarf of all wool. Sizes 38 to 46.

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Free parking downtown after 5 p.m. (except Mondays)

NOW! PENNEYS' NEW CHARGE SERVICE FOR YOUNG MODERNS. A charge account designed for young adults. Come in, or phone and we'll send an application. Phone 338-7591



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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 luminousness of delicate Japanese settings and costumes!" —Crawford, 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!" —Winton, N.Y. Post

SHOWS AT 1:30 - 4:30 - 8:00 — ADULTS - \$1.50 CHILD - 75c

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.

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Gymnasts Harmony

many in 1961 and in Austria in 1965 as well as in other European countries. Each time, they received successful reviews acclaiming the perfection of their performance.

"The gymnasts from the University of Helsinki presented a veritable symphony of graceful, ringed movement and effortless elegance," a 1965 review in the Vienna Volkblatt said. "Unique was the apparent effortless with which they carried out the most difficult maneuvers."

Complete Relaxation
The technique involved in the learning of rhythmic gymnastics is first the complete relaxation of muscles at will, followed by relaxed movement, according to Miss Lundin.

"The development of large muscles is not the goal of rhythmic gymnastics, she said. Rather, the purpose is to keep the body in one, to give the body strength and to produce graceful posture and carriage."

This is done through rhythmic gymnastics without any sacrifice of femininity.
"Because the pressures and pace of the world are so great," Miss Lundin said, "women need some form of movement and exercise to release their tensions and to express their feelings through a medium other than words."

Don Smith Readmitted To Iowa State

AMES — Don Smith, who assigned as student body president and dropped out of Iowa State University in the midst of controversy last spring, has been readmitted for the winter quarter, university officials said Wednesday.

Wilbur Layton, ISU vice president for student affairs, said Smith will be attending classes Nov. 28 if he completes re-entry registration procedures.

Smith, of Rockwell City, left the Ames campus after his admission that he had smoked marijuana sparked a drive to impeach him as student body president.

He reportedly lived in California for a time, but returned to Ames in September.

Layton said Smith was readmitted after being interviewed by the ISU deans of students, engineering, admissions, and the dean of Smith's department, mechanical engineering.

A controversial leader, Smith served as student body president for two months after being elected on a platform calling for dragging Iowa State into the 20th Century.

REX POPULAR — PARIS — Elizabeth Taylor and Rex Harrison are the most popular foreign movie stars in France, according to a survey.

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USE OF COOLERS

COLORSCOPE
BY PETER WELBECK

Automakers Still Plagued By Walkouts

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. returned to full production Wednesday after a week of wildcat strikes, but then was hit by another walkout that closed a Detroit-area assembly line.

Some 40 United Auto Workers members walked off their jobs on one of the two production lines at the Hamtramck assembly plant forcing the company to send 1,500 employees home.

Picket lines were put up at the plant, which employs 6,520 workers, and both production lines were shut down when the second shift started at 5:30 p.m.

A union spokesman said the work stoppage was "completely unauthorized."

General Motors was hit by a series of strikes that idled 14,500 men at three Detroit-area plants and one in Rochester, N.Y.

In another development, the UAW set a strike deadline of 10 a.m. Monday in its contract negotiations with the Detroit Tooling Association, which represents the management of 54 Detroit and vicinity tool and die shops.

The move indicates that Walter P. Reuther, UAW President, will try to settle the contract covering 5,500 skilled workers in the tool and die shops before going to General Motors to match the contracts won at Ford and Chrysler.

Chrysler was able to return to full production Wednesday morning after union employees at the firm's Belvidere, Ill., assembly plant were ordered to return to their jobs.

The union scheduled ratification votes at Chrysler locals around the country for Thursday and Friday on a new national contract covering 8,000 white collar workers at Chrysler.

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PRIME MINISTER REASSURED — Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, speaking to the National Press Club in Washington Wednesday, said he had been reassured by President Johnson that the difficult problem of restoring Japanese control over Okinawa can be solved "within the framework of mutual trust between Japan and the United States."

Apology Sent To President For Controversial Sermon

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The governing body of Bruton Parish Church has sent an apology to President Johnson for a controversial sermon delivered by the church's pastor Sunday while the President and his family occupied a front pew.

Edward M. Riley, the church's senior warden, said the vestry of the church sent a telegram to the White House Tuesday night expressing regrets over the incident.

The sermon, delivered by the Rev. Dr. Cotesworth Pinckney Lewis, rector of the church, son

challenged Johnson to give a "logical, straightforward explanation" of American policy in Vietnam.

It drew adverse reaction from members of Congress, including Virginia's United States Sens. Harry F. Byrd Jr. and William B. Spong Jr., and resulted in a letter of apology being sent the President by Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr.

Riley would not disclose the actual vote in the vestry, usually made up of 16 members, on the decision to apologize to Johnson.

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Franzenburg Hits Turner Over Service Tax Pledge

See Related Editorial Page 2.
DES MOINES — State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg criticized Republican Atty. Gen. Richard Turner Wednesday night for Turner's pledge to make sure the service tax is applied to new construction.

"It is disturbing to me that the attorney general would feel that he constitutes the entire government of the state of Iowa," said Franzenburg, a Democrat.

Franzenburg noted that the Legislative Rules Committee has voted not to impose the 3 percent tax on new construction services.

"This duly constituted and bipartisan committee, by refusing to place confidence in the attorney general's opinion, has apparently irritated him," Franzenburg told an accountants' meeting.

"Is he so angry that he has now decided to write, administer and judge the laws?"

"Every school child in Iowa," added Franzenburg, "knows that Iowa's state government is divided into three branches. . . Unfortunately, the attorney general apparently has not."

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In commemoration of their fiftieth year of independence, the Finnish government is sending the University of Helsinki Women's Physical Education Gymnastic Team on a tour of the United States.

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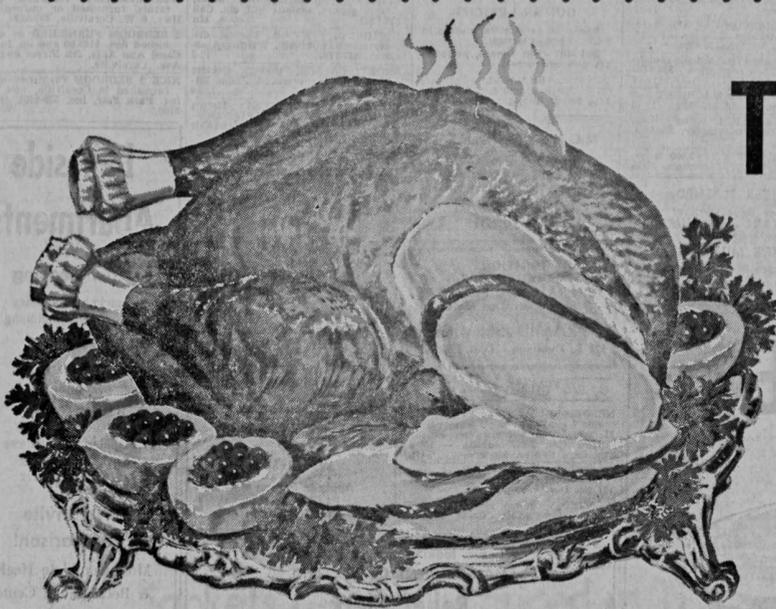
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TURKEYS

20-24
Size
Lb.

25^c Lb.

"We will be closed all day Thanksgiving Day"

RICHELIEU Whole or Sauce

CRANBERRIES

300
Size
Can

19^c

Randall's SUPER VALUE

Two Locations . . . The Mall Shopping Center and Hiway 6 West in Coralville

FRESH CRISP

PASCAL CELERY

Large
Stalk

15^c

Hawks Dominate Reporter's Survey

By MIKE KAUSCH

A sample of Iowa taxpayers expressed a hard line on the Vietnamese war this weekend.

And they expressed confusion about recent demonstrations against Marine recruiters at the University.

Unfortunately, the sample polled was unrepresentative, for it chose the interviewer. The interviewer did not choose the sample as was supposed to be the case.

But the poll may still have some merit. I, the interviewer, hitchhiked to northern Iowa and back this weekend, and kept an ear open for taxpayers' opinions on the demonstrations.

Seven taxpayers happened to drive me from one place to another. Typically, they said they were veterans of World War II. They had seen action and they had hitchhiked frequently while in the service. Usually they were salesmen or small businessmen.

Usually they could talk your ear off.

Suitcase Was Ad
My suitcase advertised one destination on one side and Iowa City on the other. Unfortunately, I too often got rides through towns, and walked between towns — or so it seemed.

But some longer rides came along. When they did, and I jumped into a car, the driver's conversation usually took one direction.

"Hi bub. Throw your stuff in the back, O.K.?"

I complied, of course, slammed the door and we took off.

"Go to school in Iowa City?"

"Yeah," I said. My brief explanation that I was finishing up in the School of Journalism, usually led to the next question.

"Journalism, huh? Pretty close to the riots down there the other day, I suppose?"

"Yeah," I said, by way of encouragement.

Then my benefactor exhaled a great, billowing cloud of cigarette smoke, and said:

"Just what the hell is going on down there anyway?"

What a question. So I said, "What does it look like?"

'Kids Breaking Law'

"A bunch of kids breaking the law," he said, "and some violence and a rather pussy-foot administration."

"But who knows?" he continued. "No offense meant, of course, but the way the press blows it up, you don't know what to believe. If it weren't for the press those kids wouldn't make much of a ruckus."

"How many demonstrated anyway?" he asked.

I guessed about 1 or 2 percent of the University's student population. And he said that's

what he expected. But still he wanted to know why the demonstrations began in the first place.

I offered a few of the old explanations. Some students were outright pacifists, I said. Others thought that only the Vietnamese war was unjust. They thought that the United States simply imposed itself in Asia.

"Hmmm," he said. And I went on.

Some students thought the war was illegal, that the Administration was legally bound to make a case for the war before the U.N. or Congress. And by ignoring the law internationally, the Administration forfeited some of its rights domestically.

"That's supposedly how some demonstrators justified blocking access to Marine recruiters," I said.

He pursed his lips and tapped his cigarette on the ash tray.

And some historians, I continued, have a conviction that unless the Administration's policy is changed, the United States faces nuclear war or endless occupation of Vietnam.

Beliefs Explained

"They believe," I said, "that the gains just can't justify the cost, that Communism is not a world threat worth containing, that nations always divide against each other regardless of their ideology."

"Some students simply believe the war is dangerously impractical," I said.

"Well you don't say," he said. "I suppose they should do something if they think that way."

But his concern for the demonstrators' logic evaporated there. He exhaled a great cloud of smoke, and said:

"That damn war has just got to end. It'll end in six months. I just know it. We've got to move in there, really lay it on 'em. It's just got to end before the next election."

"If Goldwater could run again, he'd be a shoo-in. Well maybe that's a little strong, but at least he predicted all the grief we've got now."

"Besides, my son enlisted the other day."

AN UNUSUAL DEFENSE—

PARIS — Portuguese bank robber Inacio da Palma accepted as his due a four-month French jail sentence for possession of a deadly weapon found on him in a hotel room here last August. But he is stoutly resisting extradition to face a bank robbery rap back home. He admits he stuck up a bank at Figueiras da Foz last May, but claims he was politically motivated — to enrich the treasury of the antigovernment League of Union and Revolution.

University Bulletin Board

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

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

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

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment time to Box 163, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067. All information will be in strict confidence.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room and Debugger phone, 353-3398.

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.

CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER in the Union will be open Thursday-Friday, 7:10-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:10-3 p.m. Phone 353-5115.

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

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

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Also open on Play Nights and Family Night (Student or staff card required).

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Field House will be open Monday-Thursday, 10-11:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

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

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Parenting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborn, 237-9455. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Peter Bacon, 338-0629.

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, College of Nursing, Union.

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

Today — 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.

Today-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 Gault Case: Implications 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, 4:30 p.m., 225 Chemistry Building, Tuesday.

Today — "The Scale of Carbon Acids," Wednesday, "Mechanisms of Carbonium Stabilization," Thursday, "Spectrochemical Capabilities of Carbonates,"

Friday, "Conducted-Tour Mechanism for Proton Transfer," Friday.

Friday — Archeological Society Lecture: "Lotus in India," by Pr Millard B. Rogers, Center for Asian Studies, University of Washington, p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday — Saturday Lecture Series: "Conditioning Autonomic Responses," by Sanford I. Cohen, M.D., professor of psychiatry, Duke University Medical Center, 10 a.m., Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today-Friday — Cinema 8 Film Series: "Nights of Cabiria," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.

Friday — U of I Concert Series: Gaburo New Music Choral Ensemble 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday — Friends of Music: R. Ermeler, flutist, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Music: "Marmie," 3, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.

Sunday — Faculty Recital: Jan Avery, pianist, 8 p.m., North I Hearsal Hall.

Monday — The film "To Be Crook," a French film with English subtitles, directed by Claude L. Luce, director of "A Man and a Woman," will be shown at 8 p.m., Phillips Hall Auditorium. Admission is free. The film is sponsored by the French-Italian Department.

Museum To Remain In Macbride

Stuit's Study Change
Bowen's Early Plans

By MARY CLARK

Put down your pencil and throw away that letter you've been writing to President Bowen. The Macbride Hall museum is going to be closed, according to Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The museum has been the subject of an on and off controversy since President Bowen decided to close it in the fall of 1965.

Soon after Bowen's decision was announced his office was flooded with letters from children throughout the state. Children wanted Bowen to keep the museum open.

Bowen reconsidered his decision and set up a committee under Stuit to study feasibility of continuing the museum.

Now the question has been asked again. At last week's Board of Regents meeting in Ames, Regent Jonathan B. Richards of Mapleton, said that he was concerned about the "wasted space in maintaining a place for embalmed animals."

He asked the University to prepare a report on the proposed use of Macbride Hall.

The regents discussed the museum at the University again and received approval of a mobile class room unit in the Education-Psychology Library.

Richards said that he thought the exhibit space in Macbride could be better used if it were converted into classroom and offices.

Stuit said Thursday, "We are not planning to get rid of the museum."

Stuit said that after study his committee made three recommendations: to continue the museum; to improve the exhibits; and if the space situation should become critical, to reduce the amount of space which the museum occupies.

More space was needed, and in the spring the third floor Bird Hall Annex was converted into offices. The exhibit were moved into Bird Hall.

Stuit said that to convert the exhibit halls into classrooms would be impractical. The change would not only be expensive but would add to the between class congestion, he said.

Richard V. Bobbjerg, chairman of museum subcommittee, and professor of zoology, said the only possible use that could be made of the exhibit halls would be for lectures. He said, another lecture would add about 400 students to the thousands who were congesting the halls when classes change each hour. He said that only 15 per cent of the space Macbride was used for the exhibits.

Bobbjerg said that at least 2,300 students in geology, zoology, anthropology, earth science, life science, and art used the exhibits in their regular class work. He said that if the museum were eliminated students would be missing an essential part of their courses.

The subcommittee has been working to improve the museum. Several new exhibits have been added and others revised in the last two years. Extensive improvements in lighting, display cases and explanatory information have and are being made.

Bobbjerg said that they were trying to do more than just display specimens at objects.

"You can look at a panda bear and so to the student, this is a panda bear but we are trying to tell the students more about the animals — where they come from, their living habits and interesting information," he said.

Macbride Hall museum has been a part of the University since 1858, and the museum looks like its going to stay as a growing tradition, according to current reports.

Protesters To Be

More than 80 of the 107 antiwar demonstrators arrested at the Union Nov. 10 are to appear in Police Court at 8:30 this morning to receive sentencing on charges of disturbing the peace.

The charge is a misdemeanor under Iowa law and punishment cannot be greater than a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

As of Thursday, 99 of the demonstrators had appeared in court and seven more are expected to be heard this morning prior to sentencing.

Of the 99, 81 have been found guilty. Most of them entered pleas of innocent or defense, which automatically leads to a guilty decision, and several others entered guilty pleas.

An additional 18 demonstrators entered pleas of innocent and are awaiting trial dates.

Eight demonstrators pleaded innocent and requested trials Thursday. They were Dan E. Schabillon, Al, Van Meter

Change

The east row of the student reservation parking lot north of the Union is scheduled to become faculty and staff reservation Monday. This and several other changes in parking arrangements were announced Thursday by John Dooley, director of parking lot operations.

Dooley said the faculty-staff reservation lot north of the Union had been oversold by 10 per cent of its capacity and his office was having trouble providing enough parking space for those with permits in the lot.

Dooley said that usually a 10 per cent oversell on lots did not cause shortage of space.

Being Converted

He said the stalls in the student lot were being converted because parking space priority is granted to faculty and staff before students. He said more stalls would be provided for the students in the