

POPULATION UNITED STATES 984 000

AMERICAN EVERY

Manfield, like Moss, said he is ill for dissent that is constructive and reasonable, but he said a small minority "has gone way beyond the bounds of decency."

He expressed hope that out of loss' speech would come "a sense of responsibility on the part of all Americans."

Students!!!

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AS THE ROMANS DO — Jacqueline Kennedy shakes hands with the prior of St. Clemente Basilica, the Rev. Anselm Moynihan of Ireland, as she pays visit to the basilica in Rome Friday. Mrs. Kennedy has been visiting in Rome since her return from a trip to Cambodia and Thailand. — AP Wirephoto

LBJ Sports 'New Personality'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sporting a new television personality, President Johnson served notice anew Friday that the United States will not quit Vietnam without an honorable peace — regardless of homefront dissent.

He said, "We are pleased with the results we are getting" in the war and reported that the military leadership anticipates no need to increase the present authorized troop commitment of 525,000.

But perhaps the biggest news in a 37-minute East Room news conference, broadcast live by the television and radio networks, was not so much what the President said as how he said it.

Trying out something new, Johnson wore a microphone around his neck — a device that allowed him to leave his rostrum and move about informally, waving his arms and whacking his fists together for emphasis.

His spirited performance added up to an impromptu speech to the American people on Vietnam, the economy, politics and the evils of irresponsible dissent.

Opposed To Bullying

While saying he defends the right to responsible dissent, Johnson emphasized several times his opposition to "storm trooper bullying" — as when demonstrators block streets, smash windows, shout down public speakers and engage in rowdiness.

That sort of thing, Johnson asserted, should be "wiped out."

In general the chief executive's assessment of the Vietnamese war was optimistic. But he said Americans want contests decided quickly, whether they are wars, elections or football games.

"That is not the kind of war we are fighting in Vietnam," he added, and moved his right arm in a gradual upward arc to indicate progress has been slow but steady.

If Ho Chi Minh doubts America's staying power, he said, "I want to disillusion him this morning."

He went on: "We keep our commitments. Our people are going to support the men who are there. The men are going to bring us an honorable peace."

In response to a question, Johnson said Hanoi will make "a serious misjudgment" if it believes some other president would pull out and make "an inside deal."

But he wouldn't say whether he will seek re-election in 1968.

Noncommittal On McCarthy

Johnson was equally noncommittal when asked about the political impact of a potential Democratic presidential primary campaign next spring by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

"We had better just wait and see, until there is something definite there, and meet it when it is necessary," he said.

Johnson had no hopeful words about prospects for a Vietnamese peace. He said Hanoi's statements this week "should answer any person in this country who has ever felt that stopping the bombing

alone would bring us to the negotiating table."

Asked to reflect on his satisfactions and disappointments during nearly four years in the White House, Johnson cited no disappointments but talked about new administration-sponsored social legislation, trade negotiations and other evidence of what he sees as progress at home and abroad.

Asked about the prospects for higher taxes, Johnson said he had "no indication whatever" that the tax bill is likely to get out of the House Ways and Means Committee this year.

Of course, he said, no one would tell a poll taker that he wants to pay higher taxes. But he said the American people are equally opposed to inflation and a big federal budget deficit.

He made it clear he believes that Congress will vote for higher taxes sooner or later.

Fighting Strength Of Communists Seen Diminishing

An AP News Analysis By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON — During the past two weeks, United States and South Vietnamese troops have smashed decisively two of the Communists' biggest offensives of the Vietnamese war.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong regiments, by U.S. body count, suffered more than 2,000 dead in two day-long battles. They killed only one-tenth that number on the Allied side and lost considerable prestige as a fighting force.

American firepower and the ability to move the equivalent of a whole division or more to meet threats as they appear spelled the difference in both the savage battles.

Commander Supported

The fighting around Dak To in the Highlands and at Loc Ninh north of Saigon appeared to support optimism voiced by Gen. William C. Westmoreland over the course of the war here.

Only six months ago the U.S. commander said that despite some favorable trends he could foresee no end to the war. He now believes the allied side will win the conflict.

However, Hanoi's evaluation of the recent fighting and the reasons behind the offensives can only be guessed at here. During their war against the French the same men who direct the current conflict coolly proclaimed they were ready to take eight or more casualties for each Frenchman killed.

Despite the two defeats, Saigon still expects the Communists to launch still another major offensive this year, this one against the Marines in the Khe Sanh area just south of the demilitarized zone. The Communists have been most successful in attacks in this region where American supply lines are longest and theirs are shortest.

Defeats Precedent

There have been similar defeats for the Communists in the past. Last spring the 9th Viet Cong Division was destroyed as a fighting force. The 9th was the division which launched what turned out to be suicidal attacks on Loc Ninh, decimating two of its best regiments, during the first week of November. The division is expected to be back in fighting trim in six months or less.

Hanoi's defense minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, has steadily built the number of regular units in the South and more than matched the buildup by the allies in terms of trigger pullers. However, a major new buildup in Vietnam up to 525,000 from the current 470,000 will give Westmoreland another division of fighting troops. Two of the three brigades will be crack paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division.

FBI Says Man Sought To Bomb Jet Carrying Wife

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI arrested a 37-year-old Naperville, Ill., man Friday in connection with a bomb explosion last Sunday abroad a Chicago-to-San Diego airliner which carried his wife among the 74 passengers.

Earle Theodore Cook, manager of a bottling firm in St. Charles, Ill., was arrested by FBI agents and charged with violating the federal law against destruction or attempted destruction of interstate aircraft.

Cook was taken before U.S. Commissioner James T. Balog in Chicago and the case was continued until Monday afternoon to allow Cook time to obtain an attorney.

Reserves Doubled

The nation's reserves almost doubled after 1949 and its books got into balance. There are now deeply in the red, with the reserves mortgaged to foreign bankers and the nation buying more abroad than it earned for the past six years.

By changing the foreign value of its money, Britain gave its exporters a better deal. A British manufacturer got a third more when he turned his dollars back into pounds to pay his workers at home. Selling abroad becomes more profitable than selling at home.

If this sounds like financial sleight of hand, that's in a way what it is, and there are several arguments against it.

The main one is that the man who may get it in the neck is the British worker. What he buys from abroad — and this even includes bread made from Canadian wheat — is going to cost him more. Unions soon will start demanding more money, and the rat race begins again.

Faculty Senate Backs Access Rights

By MIKE KAUTSCH

The Faculty Senate reviewed and endorsed a statement Friday on students' rights of equal access to all University facilities and services, including placement offices.

The statement of rights originally was made Oct. 31 by the Faculty Council, the executive body of the senate. Student protesters attempted to prevent students from interviewing with Marine Corps recruiters on Nov. 1.

In other business, the senate debated, but delayed action on a motion to appoint a committee that would investigate and propose policy towards recruitment at the University by non-academic agencies.

Some supporters of the motion argued that University policy potentially conflicted with the policy of national government.

Some argued that a committee should weigh the moral and practical implications of ROTC programs, classified research for the government, and governmental intelligence agencies in relation to a responsible academic community.

However, the motion's terms were considered too broad. It was referred temporarily to the Faculty Council for consideration and recommendations, which will be due at the senate's next regular meeting in December.

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, who reviewed placement services

for the senate, said that recruiters who represented "legitimate career opportunities" were allowed at the University. He said no recruiters had been so far rejected for illegitimate representation.

Friday's meeting was called specially by senators' petition to consider the statement of rights.

Boxer Muhammad Ali To Speak On Campus

Muhammad Ali, formerly known as Cassius Clay, will make two appearances on campus Sunday.

The former world heavyweight boxing champion will appear in the Union New Ballroom at 3 p.m. He will attend an informal reception in his honor at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Thomas More Church assembly room, 405 N. Riverside Dr. Both events are open to the public.

Ali is coming to Iowa City to visit the Rev. Robert Couch, chaplain of University Hospital, whom he has known for several years.

Couch said that he thought Ali would speak and answer questions at the Union, although he was not certain what Ali would say or do.

Ali was stripped of his title after his conviction on charges of draft evasion. He is now free on bond, pending the outcome of his appeal.

Freshmen Win

Iowa's freshman football team whipped Iowa State's freshmen 41-6 here Friday for its second victory of the season. This Iowa team is regarded as one of the finest ever here. See Sports.

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—Saturday, November 18, 1967

77 Antiwar Demonstrators Given \$50 Fines, Advice

Seventy-seven persons — most of them students — convicted on charges of disturbing the peace, were fined \$50 by Police Judge Marion Neely Friday.

The 77 were among a group of 108 persons arrested Nov. 1 following an antiwar demonstration held outside the Union to protest the presence of Marine Corps recruiters on campus. In all, 84 persons have been found guilty during the last two weeks by Neely, but only those present in court Friday morning were sentenced. An additional 20 persons have entered pleas of innocent and are to receive trials. No trial dates have been set.

A hearing has been set for Friday to hear a motion by State Sen. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids), the 108th person arrested, that the charge that he disturbed the peace be dropped. Riley has been charged in a citizen's arrest brought by a demonstrator, Jerrold Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y.

Sentencing was continued until Monday and Tuesday for the 7 convicted persons who failed to appear Friday. Neely indicated that these persons would be given the same sentence but insisted that they appear.

Court Costs Levied

Court costs of \$4 per person were also levied. Appeal bond was set at \$100.

Prior to sentencing, Neely heard the cases of five demonstrators.

Two persons pleaded innocent and requested trials. They were Douglas Brittain, A4, Iowa City, and Charlene Brittain, A4, Iowa City.

Hubbard, Frost Slate 'Dialogue' On Recruiting

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, and Everett C. Frost, G. North Coventry, Conn., a leader of the antiwar demonstrations earlier this month, will hold a public dialogue on "The Moral Responsibility of the University on Campus Recruiting Activities" at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

Louis G. Hoffman, associate professor of microbiology and one of the organizers of the dialogue, said Friday that the sponsoring campus religious organizations wanted to provide a neutral ground where alternative positions open to the University could be considered.

He said that the organizations wanted to throw light instead of more heat on the situation.

Hoffman said that the idea for the dialogue originated in the Anglican community that is being formed on campus and was coordinated through the Associated Campus Ministries.

The sponsors of the dialogue are: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, Catholic Student Center, Christ Reformed Student Fellowship, St. Paul's Gamma Delta Lutheran Student Congregation, University Anglican Community and Wesley Foundation.

Three other persons entered pleas of innocent, no defense, and were found guilty. They were: Kathleen N. Chimera, A1, Sandusky, Ohio; Roy Harvey, S. Capitol St. and Dennis H. Johnson, A1, Alexandria, Va.

Those who failed to appear for sentencing were: Everett Frost, G. North Coventry, Conn.; Paul J. Kleinberger, G. Silver Springs, Md.; Ilya Margoshes, A3, Iowa City; Jon R. Miller, A4, Cedar Rapids; Shelby Steele, Cedar Rapids; Medville J. Throop, research assistant in physics, Iowa City; and Rodney Tidrick, A1, Iowa City.

Those who have failed to appear in court for hearings on the charge are David Grant, G. St. Louis; Harry J. Taylor, A4, Burlington, and Ralph Tripp, A1, Ames.

Prior to passing sentence, Neely pointed out that fines levied in Police Court on state charges do not go to the city government but to the county school system. He said that it seemed fitting to him that the fines of the demonstrators, most of whom are students, should go to benefit students.

"Seek The Truth"

He admonished the crowded courtroom "to seek the truth but not to follow blindly the words of others."

Then he pronounced sentence. There was an audible gasp from the courtroom when Neely pronounced the words "\$50." Although disturbing the peace, a misdemeanor, carries a penalty of from \$1 to \$100 and up to 30 days in jail, most of the demonstrators had expected the fine to be \$21 which, coupled with the \$4 court costs, would have equalled the amount of bond — \$25 — upon which the demonstrators had been freed after their arrest.

Neely gave the demonstrators until Dec. 1 to pay the fine or appeal his sentence.

Fines may be paid off, at \$5 a day, by serving time in jail. Several of the demonstrators have indicated they would prefer jail to paying fines.

Persons Sentenced

Those sentenced were: Dennis R. Ankrum, address unknown; Deborah S. Bayer, A1, Washington, D.C.; Ellen F. Bayer, A3, Glencoe, Ill.; Jerold Best, address unknown, David W. Brady, G. Kankakee, Ill.; Lee L. Breneman, A2, Mount Lebanon, Pa.; Ina Calloway, address unknown; Cynthia A. Carper, A1, Spencer; John P. Casey Jr., G. Reinbeck; Miss Chimera; Thomas O. Cullen, G. Storm Lake.

Also: Jane L. Davenport, A1, Williams-ville, N.Y.; Marsha Davis, address unknown; Cynthia G. Dierks, A2, Monticello; Nathaniel Ely, A1, Cedar Rapids; Patricia M. Fishman, G. Iowa City; Andrew R. Franklin, G. Oxford; Mrs. Andrew Franklin, Oxford; Donald J. Friedman, G. Irvington, N.Y.; Katherine W. Friedman, A3, Toledo, Ohio; Cynthia Gray, A2, Leawood, Kan.; Arthur R. Greenberg, G. Iowa City; David S. Gross, G. Iowa City; Winnett G. Hagens, G. Iowa City; Michael E. Hall, A2, West Babylon, N.Y.; Eldon D. Hansen, A4, Coultter; Harvey; Ronald Lee Hillis, A4, Marshalltown; Shirley Hinrichs, A2, Cedar Rapids; Virginia E. Hoff, A3, Bedford, N.Y.; Alan D. Holst, A4, LaClaire; Timothy N. Hyde, A1, Iowa City.

Also: Paul B. Ingram, A3, Fairfax, Va.; Johnson; Gilbert R. Kuhn, A1, Iowa City; Richard C. Klausner, address unknown; Randall R. Kleinheselink, G. Hospens; Ronald P. Knight, A2, Earlham; Carmen E. Kraemer, A1, Dubuque; Michael D. Lally, A4, Iowa City; Judy Lawson, A3, Des Moines; Daniel T. Lechay, G. Iowa City; Beth Lee, A4, Muscatine; Dave Margoshes, G. Iowa City; Nancy R. McCannan, L1, Bloomington, Ill.; Laurie C. McComb, A3, Naperville, Ill.; Paul McMullin, A1, Luther; and James Moore, G. Decatur, Ill.

Also: Scott D. Nagel, A2, North Liberty; James Naiden, G. Seattle, Wash.; Jeffrey Neill, G. Iowa City; Roger W. Oehlke, G. Neenah, Wis.; Ross J. Peterson, A2, Des Moines; Ruth A. Pushetonequa, A1, Iowa City; Kay Rood A4, Council Bluffs; Eli J. Rosengard, address unknown; David W. Salner, G. Baltimore, Md.; David M. Schein, A1, Burlington, Vt.; Philip A. Schultz, G. San Francisco; Stephen C. Scott, A1, Burlington; LeRoy F. Searle, G. Iowa City; James E. Seaton, G. Iowa City; Stephen P. Strader, G. East Cleveland, Ohio; David M. Smith, A1, Burlington, Vt.; Marjorie Smith, address unknown; Margaret A. Sowers, G. Buffalo Center; Mary A. Sowers, A3, Buffalo Center; George E. Starbuck, associate professor of English and director of the Writers Workshop, West Branch; and Mrs. George E. Starbuck, West Branch.

Also: Rita L. Steele, A3, Cedar Rapids; Ira F. Steingroot, A2, Toledo, Ohio; Eric Torgerson, G. Huntington Station, N.Y.; Arnold Vogel A1, Cedar Rapids; Howard I. Weinberg, A2, New York City; Lee Weinograd, G. Jamaica, N.Y.; Thomas H. Wilson, G. Lexington, Mass.; and Raymond M. Woller, G. Iowa City.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

DES MOINES — Robert Beck, who unsuccessfully tried for the Republican nomination for governor in 1966, is the slight favorite of many GOP voters and officials for the nomination next year, according to a GOP-ordered private poll.

SAIGON — American troops drove North Vietnamese from two strategic heights south of Dak To in savage fighting in the central highlands. The battered Communists struck back later with rocket and mortar barrages.

DETROIT — The Detroit Free Press suspended publication indefinitely "because of continued violations of joint contracts by various unions."

By The Associated Press



IGNORED — Bev Davies, 23, a Toronto hippie, met and chatted with Prince Philip during a visit to London several years ago. She hoped to be able to renew the friendship during the prince's visit to Toronto this week, but when she attempted to present him with a rose Friday she was ignored in the confusion of the large crowd surrounding the visiting member of British royalty. — AP Wirephoto

CIA, Air Force Call Off Dates At Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency and the Air Force called off plans to conduct job interviews on the University of Wisconsin campus Friday in the face of threatened antiwar demonstrations.

"It was their decision, not ours," said university Pres. Fred Harrington.

The announcement came less than 24 hours after it was disclosed that 200 riot-equipped sheriff's deputies and policemen from 21 counties would be on hand to maintain order.

The Navy and Marines planned to go ahead as scheduled with their plans to conduct on-campus interviews Monday in Camp Randall Memorial building, the university said.

The campus was the scene of a violent antiwar demonstration Oct. 18 against Dow Chemical Co., maker of napalm for the war in Vietnam.



Spectator welcomed

The Daily Iowan has given considerable coverage to three publications new on campus this fall, the Iowa Defender, Middle Earth and the Student magazine. Now we are pleased to welcome another, the Spectator.

The first issue of the Spectator was inserted in Friday's Iowan. If it was a sample of what is to come, we're happy to be associated with it, even if the relationship is as remote as having our carriers help distribute it.

The articles were well written, the art work attractive and the layout appealing, for which credit goes to Managing Editor Jack Magarrell and his editorial assistant, Linda Weiner.

More importantly, the Spectator turned out to be just what its editor, Loren Hickerson, director of community relations, had promised: a reflection of University life presented "with friendly detachment."

In other words, it was not a gushing, glowing panegyric to the University.

It even went so far as to include comment from Paul Kleinberger, one of the leaders of the Nov. 1 antiwar

demonstration at the Union, and critical comment about the Campus Security Department's handling of the melee from Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton.

It would have been much easier not to have mentioned the demonstration at all. After all, the traditional attitude of public relations practitioners has been to ignore events which might reflect unfavorably upon one's employers. College news bureaus, both here and elsewhere, have been characterized by the approach that if you can't say something good about the university, don't say anything at all.

It is this approach — publicizing only the good things — that distinguishes public relations from newspaper work. A newspaper is obligated to present both sides of a controversy, let the chips fall where they may.

One would hardly expect the Spectator to be marked by mud-slinging exposes. Yet the fact that its first issue managed to hit the streets "without grinding axes for any particular segment of a wide audience" speaks well for its staff and management.

— Gordon Young



Arrests criticized

To the Editor:
It seems fairly obvious that the 107 antiwar demonstrators who were arrested Nov. 1 for disturbing the peace were not, in fact, arrested for disturbing the peace (whose peace were they disturbing?) but for their vehement opposition to the war in Vietnam. But the 107 who were arrested are not by any means the sum total of opponents to that war on campus and in and around Iowa City. Those 107 just happened to be an advantageous position for the University and city to persecute them through the "legal" channels of arrest. Certainly the concern for law and order which is so often banded about by officials of the University and the city was not in effect Nov. 1 or the demonstrators would have

been arrested immediately, since they were allegedly breaking the law, and a number of counter-demonstrators would have been arrested on assault and battery charges.

Now many of those 107 opponents of the war have been convicted of disturbing the peace and been fined \$50. There is little doubt that the remaining war opponents who were arrested will also be convicted and fined. But should they, who happened strictly by circumstance and conscience to be arrested, be punished more severely than the countless other opponents of the war who were not arrested?

There is no doubt that "crime" the 107 are being punished for: that crime is opposition to this country's genocidal and suicidal intrusion in the Vietnamese civil war. And it seems only fair that persons who share the convictions and beliefs of the 107 who were arrested but were not themselves arrested should help to absorb that punishment.

In short, it seems only fair, and only decent and perhaps the only thing that can be done, that those in the community who have voiced their opposition to the war put their money where their mouths are.

Then, with the trivia of persecution cast aside, we can go back to our business of opposing — and perhaps hastening the end — of the war.

Dave Margoshes, G, Iowa City
Ilya Margoshes, A3, Iowa City

Prof likes art page

To the Editor:
Congratulations on your sharp talk about the arts on page 5 of Wednesday's Iowan. How about more of the same, more frequently — perhaps combined with the arts items normally put on your editorial page?

Eugene Helm
Associate Professor of Music

DI's coverage said to be good

To the Editor:
My letters to the editor are usually not sent with bouquets, as the editors of the newspaper Iowa depends upon would probably testify. Neither am I a flower child disseminating love.

However, Lawrence Lissner's dissatisfaction with The Daily Iowan, expressed in his letter published Oct. 31, prompts me to write you.

This is my second period of residence on the University campus after an interval of 10 years. I have also "done time" on five other campuses, as either student or teacher. Only one of the five was a Big 10 campus; thus I do not speak from a wide acquaintance with the DI's exact counterparts.

For what it is worth, however, my wife and I have looked forward to the DI each morning, both 10 years ago and now. We found its coverage of major news of the day adequate (especially in conjunction with a daily newspaper of statewide or local-regional circulation and weekend editions of Chicago and St. Louis papers). We find its editorial page stimulating, if occasionally conducive to heartburn along with the morning coffee. Its announcements of campus events are most valuable; and its coverage of campus news — political, sociological, and cultural — usually seems responsible and competent.

As for quantity of content, it is about right for the amount of time one can take out of a collegiate schedule each morning before picking up the textbooks or course notes where they were left the night before.

I suggest that Lissner ought to reconsider his evaluation of the DI as "dull, stuffy, and irrelevant."

W. Paul Blakely, G
Associate Professor of
Education on leave
from Drake University

Student criticizes long hair ruling

3 To View Of Demor

By NED NEVELS
For The Daily Iowan

The battle for the mind of man may be lost in the battle to keep his hair short.

The phenomenon of short hair is peculiar to the last 50 years. The scalped look came into vogue about the time of World War I, primarily as a curb to pediculis, or lice infestation, something that was prevalent in barracks and battlefield.

There are many historical precedents for long hair and very few for the modern style. The argument of many is that it has a feminizing effect and is leading males down gashly corridors of homosexuality.

When the fad returned to long hair among the younger members of society, the older members wrinkled their noses and began a campaign of snide remarks and ostracization.

Educators, primarily in junior and senior high schools, saw in their long-haired students a threat to "proper educational atmosphere" and used that excuse to institute a program against them.

Expulsion until a haircut was performed was the standard punishment for such "offenses against student grooming codes."

There came, about a year ago, a number of stories about boys who had been kicked out of school for having long hair. Usually they were members of a rock and roll band and "needed the hair for their work." In many cases they had good to excellent academic records.

Mostly this sort of thing has died down and the long hair-do has even become fashionable. Politicians are finding long hair an asset. Richard Nixon has let his sparse locks grow out and there are such famous tresses as the ones that belong to Everett (he's the star) Dirksen and Bobby Kennedy. To this list might be added the unmanageable shocks of the late Bernard Baruch and Alfred Einstein.

I doubt that these political figures feel as if they have become feminized by their

long hair. Certainly it hasn't impaired their mental processes.

I've always held that it was what's in the head, not what's on it that counts. A student with long hair is just as likely to become a scholar as a bum. The hippie syndrome doesn't apply to everyone who has long hair just as everyone with short hair isn't necessarily an orthodox member of the Establishment.

Evidently the good people who run the public schools in Dubuque feel qualified to run their students' grooming tastes also. There, 130 boys were recently suspended for hair above and beyond the guidelines set down in the "Personal Appearance Guide" published by a student-faculty committee last year.

The action came after a warning that those who didn't conform to the code, particularly the section on hairstyles, would be suspended. The boys will be penalized 2 per cent of their grade while they are gone.

Does the school have the right to deny its public facilities to any student because he has long hair?

I think not.

If the most this school has to do to "push back the frontiers of education" is to suspend otherwise normal students because their hairstyle displeases the faculty, then the people of that community need to take a long look at their school system. Certainly there are more burning issues to consider than the length of a student's hair. The claim that it disrupts classes seems a little hard to justify and sounds like a "catch-all" for many other types of faculty displeasure. How many ways can long hair disrupt classes?

Is long hair as disruptive by itself? Would a wig be as noisy?

Conformity under any guise is stifling. It alienates creativity and inhibits the rightful expression of man's personality. Einstein didn't conform; neither did Jesus. Their long hair and their non-conformity didn't lessen their contributions to mankind.

Grad says ad editorials inconsistent, misleading

To the Editor:
In his editorial of Nov. 14 Gordon Young attempted to discredit the antiwar advertisement which had appeared in the Des Moines Register of the previous week by suggesting that a significant number of those 600 names signed to the ad could not be properly called members of the University staff and faculty.

Within the following day, Mr. Young's statistics were rather quickly and convincingly proven to be grossly inaccurate and misleading. One might have therefore expected retraction. Instead there followed a second editorial, more inconsistent than the first. In this second article Mr. Young admitted the difficulty in attempting to distinguish between graduate assistants and staff members. (Charles Mason and Donald Rhoades, in another article in the same issue, likewise argued the problem of vagueness in such distinctions.)

The point is this: 600 responsible individuals chose to express their indignation with the current administration's war policy. These persons regard themselves as bona fide members of the University staff (or faculty) and couldn't care less as to whether their names appear in the front or the back of the University directory.

Wounded Marine hits SDS actions

To the Editor:
In our Nov. 6 newspaper I read of the antiwar activities of SDS on the University campus, namely the pouring of blood on the steps of the Union. The intent seemed to be to dissuade young men from talking to the Marine recruiters inside, or if they could not see the folly of their way, to shame them by making them walk through the imagined blood of women and children who are daily butchered by our Marines here in Vietnam.

Perhaps the irony of the situation has prompted me to write this letter. You see, I'm in a hospital bed here in Vietnam watching my blood flow out of gunshot wounds I received last month. Blood seems to be the common interest in all this.

I am in this predicament because I went into the Union in 1966 and talked to a Marine recruiter and joined the Marine Corps. I have regretted that action many times for many reasons, all of them specious or else in the form of grating just to be doing something to rationalize the temporary discomfort I was enduring.

But I do not regret my decision in the least. I know that many sacrifices, both personal and physical, accompanied it. I knew SDS disagreed with it. But it was a free choice on my part and I had the freedom to make it. And I made it because I think that freedom is worth defending. It's as simple as that.

In view of the fact that the distinction between graduate assistants and staff has been conceded to be very problematic (Mr. Young himself granted this), then it seems strange that we should be confronted with a second editorial which operates from the assumption that the distinction is somehow made clear once again.

(It has already been recognized that it is especially hazardous to draw such a distinction on the basis of the directory, a particularly tentative document.)

There was no attempt made by those opposed to the war to claim an influence greater than that which they possess. If anything, the advertisement probably minimized this influence: It did not include the names of those who would have signed but were not contacted.

Mr. Young's first editorial suffers from an enthusiasm which misses the facts. His second editorial suffers from a compounding of the original error by entering into additional self-inconsistency.

When a horse is dead, one should not attempt a rejuvenation when what is called for is a burial.

Michael Bird, G
Box 44, Burge Hall

By JAN TEAGUE

Two faculty members and one student were appointed by the Campus Parking and Security Committee Friday afternoon to form a declaration of student rights.

Dr. E. M. Gal, professor of psychiatry, is chairman of the subcommittee that will study student rights. Ray Mossman, business manager and treasurer of the University, and Roger McCabe, Lt. Taylorville, Ill., are the committee members.

In other business, the committee decided to continue the study of student demonstrations, leave the amount of parking fines as it now stands and further encourage the deputization of Campus Security officers.

The newly elected subcommittee will form a statement clarifying the rights of students in relation to the University during demonstrations. R. F. Dole, associate professor of law and

U.N. Puts On Mideast

UNITED NATIONS — On a motion of Bulgaria, the U.N. Security Council Friday afternoon agreed to a weekend delay in voting on three rival proposals for a Mideastern settlement.

A meeting that had been scheduled to enable the council to vote lasted only 9 minutes. The next meeting will be Monday afternoon.

Bulgarian Ambassador Milko Tarabanov said council members needed more time to consider a new British resolution introduced Thursday and to get their governments' instructions as to their votes on it.

The British resolution was in-

AFROTC Cadets To Have Briefing

An Air Force Logistics Command briefing team will meet with Air Force ROTC cadets Monday to explain that command's mission and organization in a series of presentations at the Field House.

Col. Thurman Spiva, professor of aerospace studies, said that the two officers on the team, both ROTC graduates, have presented their briefing to thousands of cadets and civilians in appearances throughout the nation.

First Lt. Gordon R. Luce and Patrick O. Kane, of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, comprise the team.

Conservationists Report On Park

Members of the Johnson County Conservation Commission reported on progress of the F.W. Kent Park located near Tiffin at their meeting Thursday night.

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Theatre directors defended

To the Editor:
I found myself needlessly provoked by the nature of the personal tirades hurled against the University Theatre's first offering this season in the letter from Wm. Crozier. Apparently the Kaufman-Hart comedy, not incidentally the recipient of the 1937 Pulitzer Prize for drama, did not appeal to that writer's "intellectually, aesthetically, artistically and dramatically" attuned tastes. Moreover, his superior demands in the creative endeavors of others hardly checked his use of the "mediocrity" of the play as a spring board from which he proceeded to display the usual, sentimentally fatuous, irresponsibly disgraceful disregard for the purpose of theater at the university level. His eager plea ultimately fostered the infiltration of protest themes current in the world political arena as a means of uplifting a "superficial period piece," an idea, I submit, as "new" as Prometheus.

Further provocation arose from an overly explicative series of "helpful hints" no doubt seriously aimed at bettering the current drama program, professors take heed. Our directors, it was "argued," are in the main inept and still in the learning process — a comment which proved precisely the fallaciousness of the entire approach in the critique.

University Theatre has never claimed to be anything beyond a training ground for directors, actors, scene designers — the

very areas of campus theater programs pointlessly insulted. Why are professional standards constantly employed as a measuring device by blind surveyors insistent on pretentious amelioration of a product whose true scope they cannot determine? I am not denying the critic his rights to express himself. Heaven knows he will make use of them soon enough. I am simply suggesting that, for the sake of honest programs dedicated toward achieving "professionalism," such critics extend concerted effort to view the final matter in its full and proper setting and apply organic, relevant, constructive commentary thereto.

Jerry Di Iorio
University Theatre Box Office

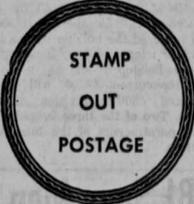
Photographer explains his Interpretation

To the Editor:
The Daily Iowan of Thursday carried an article entitled "Photographer Sees Photographs as Scary." Being the photographer in question, I find it necessary to clarify my position and to state that I do not recognize this article as making anything more than a rather superficial and, in fact, meaningless statement about myself and my photographs.

Although the word slipped out rather carelessly in an attempt to communicate an idea, I do not see my photographs as scary. I see them, rather, as being evocative and potentially intimidating or threatening, but not scary. When the reporter talks about the portrayal of reality, she is misconstruing my effort to communicate the photographer's ability to create and mold a new reality through a medium which hands him utter reality to be molded.

I would like to apologize to the reporter for the lack of communication on my part.

Wayne R. Coons, G
430 Iowa Ave.



The Daily Iowan

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

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1972.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.00; three months \$2.50. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$2.50.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI of five hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

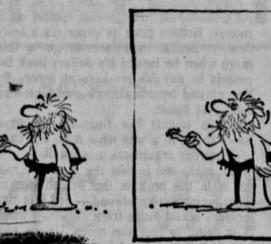
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B. C.



11-B



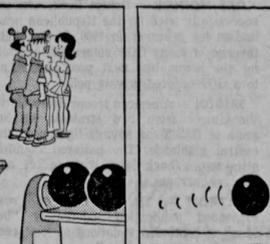
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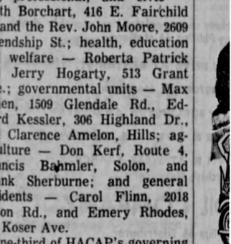
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11-B



11-B



by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

criticizes ruling

Certainly it hasn't impaired processes. He held that it was what's in what's on it that counts. A long hair is just as likely a scholar as a bum. The hippie doesn't apply to everyone who is just as everyone with short necessarily an orthodox member of the Establishment.

The good people who run the schools in Dubuque feel qualified students' grooming tastes also. Boys were recently suspended and beyond the guidelines in the "Personal Appearance" established by a student-faculty last year.

It came after a warning that didn't conform to the code, the section on hairstyles, suspended. The boys will be per cent of their grade while one.

school have the right to deny facilities to any student because of their hair?

at this school has to do to "push out" of education" is to misuse normal students because they displease the faculty, then of that community need to take at their school system. Certain are more burning issues to the length of a student's hair that it disrupts classes hard to justify and sounds "ch-ch-all" for many other types of disruption.

hair as disruptive by itself? be as noisy?

under any guise is stifling, it reactivity and inhibits the right of man's personality. Enormous; neither did Jesus, hair and their non-conformity in their contributions to man-

3 To View Rights Of Demonstrators

By JAN TEAGUE

Two faculty members and one student were appointed by the Campus Parking and Security Committee Friday afternoon to form a declaration of student rights.

Dr. E. M. Gal, professor of psychology, is chairman of the subcommittee that will study student rights. Ray Mossman, business manager and treasurer of the University, and Roger McCabe, L. Taylorville, Ill., are the committee members.

In other business, the committee decided to continue the study of student demonstrations, leave the amount of parking fines as it now stands and further encourage the deputization of Campus Security officers.

The newly elected subcommittee will form a statement clarifying the rights of students in relation to the University during demonstrations, R. F. Dole, associate professor of law and

chairman of the committee, said. This declaration will be presented to the committee for approval.

J. N. Kuhn, professor of education and chairman of the subcommittee that is studying the recent antiwar demonstrations in view of future security precautions, gave his views on the subject. The committee decided to study the matter further.

Parking fines will not be altered this year, Dole said. "We don't think they are so sufficiently unreasonable that they need to be changed in the middle of the year. However, we will reconsider the entire fine structure next year."

The committee reaffirmed its action of asking the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to deputize 10 security officers.

The committee wants to deputize but not arm these men. Sheriff Maynard Schneider said he did not want to deputize unarmed men.

U.N. Puts Off Voting On Mideastern Plans

UNITED NATIONS — On a motion of Bulgaria, the U.N. Security Council Friday afternoon agreed to a weekend delay in voting on three rival proposals for a Mideastern settlement.

A meeting that had been scheduled to enable the council to vote lasted only 9 minutes. The next meeting will be Monday afternoon.

Bulgarian Ambassador Milko Tarabanov said council members needed more time to consider a new British resolution introduced Thursday and to get their governments' instructions as to their votes on it.

The British resolution was introduced 12 days after the United States alone and India, Jordan and Syria. But they differed over how he should go about it and what form the settlement should take.

2 Students Plan Weekend Recitals

A vocal recital and a piano recital will be presented this weekend in North Music Hall.

Roger F. Charipar, A4, Iowa City, will present a vocal recital at 6:30 tonight. Norma Cross, associate professor of music, will accompany him on the piano.

Charipar, a baritone, will sing selections from "Die Schone Mullerin" by Franz Schubert and "Le Bestiaire" by Francis Poulenc. He will also sing "Early in the Morning," "Rain in Spring," and "Do I Love You" by Ned Rorem.

Patricia J. Magee, A4, Fort Madison, will present a piano recital at 2 p.m. Sunday. Included in the program are "Sonata in D Major" by F.J. Haydn, "Variationen uber den Namen Aebegg" by R. Schumann, and "Sonata para Piano" by A. Ginastera.

AFROTC Cadets To Have Briefing

An Air Force Logistics Command briefing team will meet with Air Force ROTC cadets Monday to explain that command's mission and organization in a series of presentations at the Field House.

Col. Thurman Spiva, professor of aerospace studies, said that the two officers on the team, both ROTC graduates, have presented their briefing to thousands of cadets and civilians in appearances throughout the nation.

First Lt. Gordon R. Luce and Patrick O. Kane, of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, comprise the team.

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CAMPUS NOTES

DELTA Upsilon

Delta Upsilon fraternity has invited its alumni to a Founders' Day dinner at noon Sunday at the house. An awards presentation will follow.

GUITAR LESSONS

Folklore Club elementary and intermediate guitar lessons will be given from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Monday in the Union Kirkwood room. Beginners' lessons will be from 7:15 to 8:15. Intermediate lessons will be from 8:15 to 9:15. Folklore Club invites non-members to attend if they are interested in lessons.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

"Build for Yourself a Strong Box" will be the topic of Irene Whelan, state president of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary organization for women in education, at a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Union Oriental Room. A panel discussion, "Values — Caught? Taught? or What?", will follow.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Roger Williams Fellowship will present a Thanksgiving dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday at the American Baptist Church Center across from Kate Daum. A discussion on "The Care and Feeding of Neighbors" will follow.

LEGAL RIGHTS

There will be a meeting for all those students arrested or in any way involved in the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration, at 9:30 p.m. Monday in the Union. The meeting has been called to discuss the legal rights of those arrested and the technicalities involved in the case. The room may be obtained at the Union information desk.

WESLEY HOUSE

The film, "Men For Others," which concerns the role of the church in the world, will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday at Wesley House. Admission is free.

HILLEL HOUSE

Ira L. Reiss, professor of sociology and anthropology, will talk about his book on premarital sex, after a 5:30 p.m. dinner Sunday at the Hillel House.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

New initiates of Lambda Chi Alpha are David B. Douglas, A3, Waterloo; John E. Boyd, A3, Boone; Philip G. Dantes, A2, Waterloo; Donald Nichols, A2, Perry; Michael L. Archibald, A2, Keosauqua and James M. Hauch, A3, Kingsley.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

New pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority are Sharon Gossman, A1, Waterloo, and Sue Poole, A1, Spencer.

ART AWARDS

Edward W. Martinez, G, Walnut Creek, Calif., and Harriet E. Brickman, A4, Chicago, received top awards for their art works at the Tri-State art show held recently at Wisconsin State University. Martinez's work was a drawing; Miss Brickman's, an intaglio.

FORTRAN COURSE

A Fortran computer programming course, sponsored by the University Computer Center, will begin from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in 100 Phillips Hall. The course will continue until Dec. 14. The prerequisite is either the "Introduction to Fortran" short course offered earlier this fall, or equivalent experience in Fortran programming. No preregistration is necessary.

PARTY FOR SISTERS

A party for all student sisters will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St.

EVE OF MAN

The Eve of Man coffee house will be open from 8 to 1 tonight. Admission is free to members. Refreshments will be served.

UNITARIAN CONCERT

Seven musicians from the Center for New Music will present a concert at the Unitarian Church, Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. An offering will be taken to help buy a piano for the church. The musicians are Joseph Dechario and Joan Purswell — pianists; William Hibbard and Doris Allen, violin; Eric Jensen, cello; Janet Steele, soprano; and Patrick Purswell, flute.

INVENTORS SHOW SET

BRUSSELS — The 17th International Inventors Show will be held in Brussels next March 8-17 with more than 1,000 inventors on hand from 20 countries, organizers announced.

LOX AND BAGELS

Hillel House will sponsor a brunch of lox and bagels at 11 a.m. Sunday.

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The Inter-Religious Council will sponsor a continental breakfast and discussion after a television show at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the Burge and Hillcrest TV lounges. Helen Barnes, director of Business and Industrial Placement, will lead the discussion at Burge Hall and Willard L. Boyd, vice president for academic affairs, will lead the discussion at Hillcrest.

AIR FORCE ROTC

Air Force ROTC will administer officer qualification tests to anyone interested in applying for the two-year commissioning from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Pharmacy Auditorium.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

The United Jewish Appeal dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Agudas Achaim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St. Reservations may be called in to Mrs. Sarah Braverman, 338-1698 and Mrs. Sam Abrams, 338-2249.

POETRY LECTURE

John C. McGalliard, professor of English, will speak on "Some Neo-Latin Poets" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Minnesota Room. Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary for students of Greek and Latin, is sponsoring the talk.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY FOR UNIVERSITY THEATRE THE TROJAN WOMEN

At the Theatre Ticket Office, South Lobby, IMU Building. Ticket office opens at 9 a.m. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. No reservations will be accepted.

Students may pick up tickets upon presentation of ID card and current registration certificate. Non-student tickets are \$1.50.

No more than four (4) ID cards may be presented by one person. Additional tickets may be purchased for cash.

The play will be presented nightly, except Sunday from November 30 to December 9.

Curtain at 8 p.m.

Probation Officer Talks To Social Workers

Juvenile offenders should have the best of two worlds — constitutional rights and rehabilitation — according to the chief Polk County probation officer, Carl P. Parks, of Des Moines.

Parks addressed 75 social workers and probation personnel at the Union on Friday about how their work will be affected by a recent decision in a juvenile case by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The institute was sponsored by the southeast Iowa chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

The court decision recognized that juvenile offenders lost their

constitutional rights and did not get rehabilitation, often because of incompetent judges, lack of psychiatric care, overworked probation personnel and poor conditions in jails, Parks said.

Parks said Iowa citizens can be proud that the 1965 legislature began revising the state's juvenile court system before the Supreme Court decision. He said that the original principle of the juvenile court movement — that the young should be kept out of adult criminal court — is still valid.

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Questionnaire completing time will be 6:30 p.m. after the 5:30 p.m. TURKEY DINNER.

Questionnaires may also be completed Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 22 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Student Center.

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Editorials leading

of the fact that the distinction graduate assistants and staff conceded to be very problematic himself granted this, then strange that we should be concerned with a second editorial which om the assumption that the dis-somewhat made clear once

already been recognized that specially hazardous to draw such on the basis of the directory, early tentative document.)

as no attempt made by those the war to claim an influence on that which they possess. If the advertisement probably this influence: It did not in- names of those who would have were not contacted.

ing's first editorial suffers from ism which misses the fact. editorial suffers from a com- of the original error by ententional self-inconsistency.

horse is dead, one should not rejuvenation when what is call a burial.

Michael Bird, G
Box 44, Burge Hall

SDS actions

aves rather badly under stress. a poorly trained and motivated when faced with a choice atory experiment. But what they have every right to their

I make a small plea that per- are those of us who want to ar freedom of choice also? You right ahead and throw your the Union's steps, but let the rest us please, too.

rick A. O'Leary, 1966 Graduate t. USMCR
Co., 1st Bn. 4th Marines
Marine Division
O San Francisco 96602

Today on WSUI

Panama is described in a per- view by Myriam Nunez, a ber in the Myriam's Business 1:30 p.m.

cles' drama "Philoctetes" will at 2 p.m.

leveland Orchestra Concert be p.m.

ietta And The Non-Lorelei Song usepainter" will be presented Gray's Radio Workshop at 8:30

by Mort Walker



Strand

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THE TROJAN WOMEN

by Euripides
translated by Edith Hamilton

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Scholarships To Go To 'Worthy Men'

The Harry Morley Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established by a bequest of \$66,000 from Mr. Morley's late twin sister, Miss Mabel Morley of Des Moines.

The University Foundation announced Friday that Miss Morley, who died at the age of 84 in June, 1966, said the funds should be used for scholarships for "worthy men." Mr. Morley was in the oil business in Tulsa, Okla., and died in 1954.

Art Exhibit Extended

The exhibition of landscapes and portraits by James Lechay, professor of art, now being shown in the Art Building has been extended through Nov. 26. The show was originally scheduled to close Tuesday.

The work are on display in the Main Gallery, Gallery hours during the rest of the show will be: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., today; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 23, 25 and 26.

The gallery will be closed Wednesday and Friday during Thanksgiving vacation.

Many of the works in the show will be exhibited next year at the Kraushaar Galleries in New York City.

House OKs Bill For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House brushed aside pleas from President Johnson Friday and passed the lowest foreign-aid appropriation bill in the 20-year history of the program.

The \$2.19-billion money bill includes provisions designed to restrict the purchases of modern weapons by underdeveloped nations receiving aid money.

A 167-143 roll-call vote sent the bill to the Senate. Earlier, a motion to return the measure to committee was beaten 177 to 135. Johnson had asked \$3.22 billion for the controversial aid program which the House Appropriations Committee sliced.

AAUP Sponsors Symposium On Student Protest, Dissent

A symposium entitled "Civil Disobedience 1967, Protest and Dissent on the University Campus" will be sponsored by the University chapter of American Association of University Presidents (AAUP) at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

The chapter endorsed last week a statement on student freedoms issued by the national organization.

Free To Support A Cause
According to Dr. William E. Connor, professor of internal medicine and president of the local chapter, the statement said a student should be free to support a cause in an orderly manner that does not interfere with an institution's operation.

The "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" was prepared this summer by a committee representing the AAUP, U.S. National Student Association, Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

The statement said that action by students to prevent invited speakers from speaking, to disturb institutional operations by demonstrations and to obstruct by physical force is "destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society."

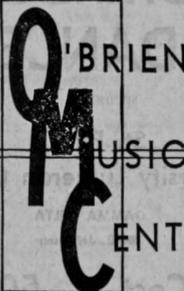
However, the report said free inquiry and expression are necessary for education.

Free Expression Urged
Outlining what student freedoms should be, the report suggested that professors in the classroom should encourage free expression and that a student should be evaluated on his academic basis, not on opinions.

The students also should be free "to organize and join associations to promote their common interests," the statement said.

Other freedoms include the right to support causes by orderly means that do not interfere with an institution's operation and to invite and hear any person speak.

Students should enjoy the same rights as citizens, the statement said. It also urged that institutional action taken toward students "should be independent of community pressure."



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Student To Lead Pershing Meeting

Pershing Rifle Cadet Col. John E. Swenson, 84, Gowrie, will be installed as commander of the 2nd Regiment of Pershing Rifles at the group's annual business meeting today.

Fifty representatives from universities in Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa are expected to attend the meeting.

Organization Officers To Attend Workshop

Officers of student organizations will be given a chance to discuss mutual communication and leadership problems in a unique day-long workshop sponsored by the Student Leadership Program on Dec. 9.

The workshop, which will be held in the Union, has been developed in response to a need expressed by various organization officers for better communication within the organizations and among the leaders of different campus groups, according to Roger D. Augustine, director of student activities, and Thomas F. Osborne, A4, Glenwood, co-chairmen.

Student leaders and some faculty advisers will conduct small group discussions on such problems as organizing effective relations within groups, programming to meet the needs of the University community, building morale and cohesiveness within groups and understanding an individual's motivation for participating in organizations.

Special seminars will also be conducted for those holding executive offices in campus groups. These sessions will provide an opportunity for these officers to meet with their counterparts to discuss mutual problems and share ideas for future action, Augustine said Friday.

Interested participants must register before 5 p.m., Dec. 1, in the Union Office of Student Activities. A fee of \$2 will be charged, mostly to cover the cost of lunch.

Romney To Tell Intentions Today

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan Gov. George Romney will end his "long, hard look" at the presidency today and announce whether he will bid for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

The 60-year-old governor will make his presidential intentions known at a news conference following a brunch at Detroit's Veterans Memorial Building to which some 600 key state Republicans have been invited.

There are few doubts that the former auto executive's answer will be "yes."

The brunch is scheduled for 10 a.m., the news conference, an hour later.

Backing up speculation that Romney will announce his candidacy are reports that his supporters will kick off a campaign drive Monday in New Hampshire, site of the nation's first primary, March 12.

Wieczorek Meet Big In Cross C

EVANSTON, Ill. — A pair of defending champions — Larry Wieczorek and his Iowa teammate — will face stiff challenge when the 53rd Big 10 Conference cross country championships gets under way today.

The meet will be run over five-mile course for the first time. The racing across the Waukegan Golf Club course began at 11 a.m.

Last year at Wisconsin, Wieczorek set a four-mile record at 19:02.5, while the Hawkeyes placed five men in the first 13 for a 41-point total. Michigan State was second with 61 and Wisconsin third with 68.

Runners Return
All five Iowa runners return — Wieczorek, Steve Szabo (7th), Curt LaBond (8th), Rolie Kite (12th) and Ron Griffith (13th). Wieczorek has run the best five-mile time this fall, 24:06.4, and has won six races.

One of the chief challengers will be Indiana's Mark Gibbens, who posted the best four-mile time of the autumn, 19:15.

Best times this fall:

Five Miles:
24:06.4 — Larry Wieczorek, Iowa
24:18.0 — Mark Gibbens, Indiana
24:43.0 — Dave Atkinson, Indiana
24:51.0 — John Duffield, Northwestern
24:57.7 — Steve Hoag, Minnesota
24:59 — Dave Pryseski, Ohio State
25:07 — Dean Rosenberg, Michigan State
25:08 — Pat Edmondson, Northwestern
25:15 — Branch Brady, Wisconsin

Four Miles:
19:15 — Mark Gibbens, Ind.
19:19 — Larry Wieczorek, Iowa
19:22.5 — Pat Edmondson, NU

Rugby Club Plays Illinois Here Sunday

By CHUCK STOLBERG

Both Iowa's A and B teams will see action in a doubleheader Sunday against Illinois as the Hawks play the final matches on their fall schedule. The first match will start at 2 p.m. on the field adjacent to Hawkeye Apartments.

Iowa is currently riding a two game winning streak with victories over Minnesota 16-3 and Quad-Cities 9-8 in the past two weeks. The Hawks' season record stands at 3-5-1.

Illinois defeated Quad-Cities 6-3 in a match at the beginning of the season and, according to Iowa coach Dennis Heard, that is all the Hawks know about the Illini.

"Quad-Cities is a better team now than they were when they played Illinois early in the season," Heard said. "They have some new players, and judging by our victory over them last weekend, we should be a better team than Illinois, on paper."

"We have shown great improvement in the last two games. In the backs, Jim Middleton especially has improved. Our backs are getting the ball at the right times now and Ken Kekke and Ken Greishaber are giving us some good runs."

"The forwards also have been playing exceptionally well in the last two games."

The starting A team will be Jeff Mustfeldt at fullback, Greishaber and Steve Johns at wing-forwards, Kekke and Steve Welter at centers, Middleton at stand-off, Chris Coleman at scrum half, John Gottlieb at hooker, Bill Merrick and Rich Miller at props, Pete Fergusson and Jim Reusema in the second row, and Bill Tiffany, Mike O'Conner and Larry Mitchell in the back row.

The starting B team will be Ron Korte at fullback, Joe Barrolds and Steve Coleman at wings, Bill Booker and Mike Peters at centers, Dave Sidwell at stand-off, Dave Duke at scrum half, Steve Krall and Dick Merrick at props, Earl Fitz at hooker, Bill Waltz and Ralph Nolanberger in the second row, and Mike Vlachos, Bill McMurry, and Nate Dappen in the third row.

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HAWKINS ACQUITTED—
BALTIMORE (AP)—Alex Hawkins of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League and eight other men were found innocent of gambling charges Friday in a suburban magistrate's court.

Also acquitted was Bert Bell, son of the late commissioner of the NFL, and a member of the Baltimore City Jail Board.



Hawks Seek 1st Big 10 Win— Iowa (Yawn) Plays OSU Today

By MIKE BARRY
Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ho, hum, here we go again.

Yep, it's another football Saturday and probably another long one for you know who. Iowa's Hawkeyes play Ohio State here today.

Northwestern picked Iowa's pocket last week, now Wiley Woody Hayes and his thundering herd are poised with a kitchen sink. For further details, turn on your radio at 12:30 p.m.

Woody and his Buckeyes aren't having a great season, but rest assured, they get excited just thinking about beating Iowa. Ohio

State has a 4-3 overall record, is 3-2 in the Big 10 Conference and occupies fourth place.

Iowa Flounders

The Hawks are floundering about in the cellar again this year, probably for the third time in a row. Iowa is 1-6-1 overall and 0-4-1 in the Big 10.

Iowa hasn't beaten Ohio State since 1962 and hasn't won here since 1959. The oddsmakers don't think the Hawks will win today either, because the Bucks are seven-point favorites.

Iowa could foreseeably win this game, but winning will take a three-pronged effort. First, the Hawks are going to have to smarten up and stop falling for old tricks like fake field goals, onside kicks and what have you.

Bucks Strong Inside

Second, they must contain Ohio State's usual strong inside running game. Finally, they must break up the blossoming Billy Long-to-Bill Anders pass relationship.

Basketball Tickets On Sale Monday

Students may pick up their basketball tickets for Iowa's first two home games at the Field House only, according to the Department of Athletics.

After the first two home games, tickets may be picked up at the Field House and the Union.

The first ticket pick-up period for games with Bowling Green Dec. 2 and Northern Illinois Dec. 4 begins at 8 a.m. Monday and ends at 5 p.m. Nov. 24.

Student season tickets may be purchased during the initial pick-up period. These tickets will not be sold at a later time.

I.D. Card priority will prevail for the sale of student tickets for each home game, with lower numbers getting first choice. A student may pick up his own and any additional student tickets for which he has the necessary credentials.

The fee for a student ticket is \$1. Spouse tickets are \$1.50.

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

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

Northwestern made fools of the Hawks last week with kick trickery. Indiana did it earlier in the season, winning a game in the last minute with a fake field goal play.

Last Saturday, Iowa's defense spent nearly nine straight minutes on the field while Northwestern piled up points by the dozens, 27 of them in the second quarter.

"Ohio State's biggest threat," says Iowa Assistant Coach Frank Gilliam, "is his power-type series of plays. Fullback Paul Huff is the key man."

Huff, a 215-pound sophomore, is a bona-fide line buster. The Buckeyes usually call on him on third down and short yardage situations. Huff leads the team in scoring and should find Iowa's Wide-Tackle-Six defense interesting.

Another sophomore is leading Ohio State in rushing. He's halfback Dave Brunzard. Brunzard has gained 448 yards for a 4.9 yard average per carry in the conference.

Anders is an excellent pass receiver. He has caught more passes for more yardage than any Buckeye previously. He ranks sixth in the conference this season with 17 catches for 235 yards and two touchdowns. Iowa's Al Bream leads with 28 receptions, 340 yards and three touchdowns.

Long has been out of the Ohio State lineup most of the season with a pulled hamstring muscle. Still he has completed 23 of 55 passes.

The return of junior quarterback Ed Podolak to the starting lineup will make Iowa a more

respectable opponent. His skill as passer and runner should test Ohio State's reportedly weak outside defense severely.

Podolak missed Iowa's last two games due to a cracked rib. He'll be playing today wrapped in a plastic corset with foam rubber padding. Sophomore aerial specialist Mike Citek will probably spell him at times.

"I'll be good to have Eddie back," said tiny wingback Barry Crees Friday. "We've really needed him."

Crees has been on the receiving end of many Podolak passes throughout the season. Buckeye safety men will have to watch Crees and Bream carefully.

This is Iowa's last road game of the season. The Hawkeyes finish up at home next week with Illinois.

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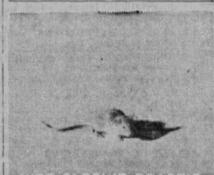
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Scotch Leaders Fade

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP)—Two unheralded teams grabbed the lead at the midway point Friday in the \$115,000 Haig Scotch Golf championship by shooting eight-under-par scores of 64 for 36-hole totals of 131.

First two young Californians, Richard Martinez and Bob Lunn, did it and then Lee Trevino and Howie Johnson came in matching the sensational round to go ahead of the bitter names of golf.

The first round co-leaders with 66—Billy Casper, Bonita, Calif., and Don Collett, Houston club pro—shot 69 Friday. Their 134 total gave them third place, three shots behind the leaders.

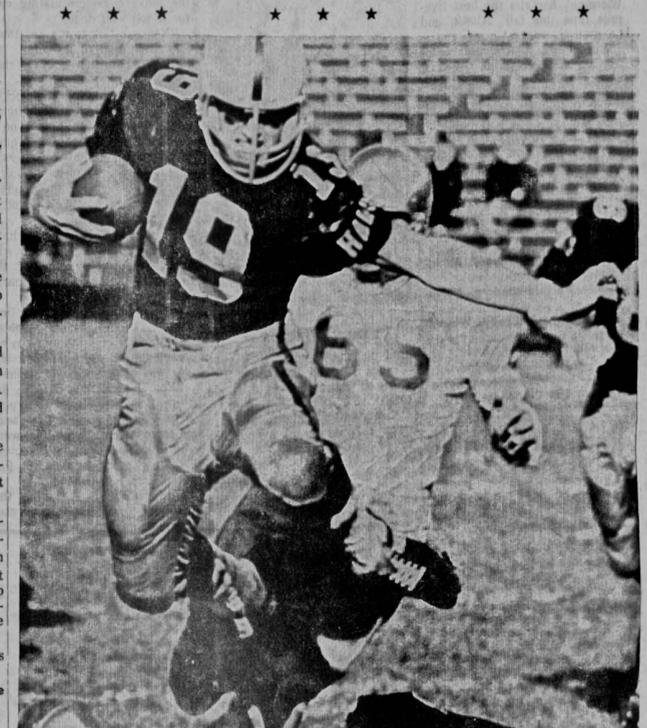


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UP, UP AND AWAY soars Iowa's nifty new freshman quarterback Larry Lawrence enroute to his team's third touchdown during the second quarter against the Iowa State frosh Friday in the stadium. Iowa State's Steve Karber (35) closes in on the play. The Iowa frosh won the game, their second of the season, 41-6.

CORRECTION . . . In the Thursday edition of the Daily Iowan there were two errors in regard to price.

THE CORRECT PRICES ARE LISTED BELOW

The Daily Iowan is very sorry if they caused anyone any inconvenience.

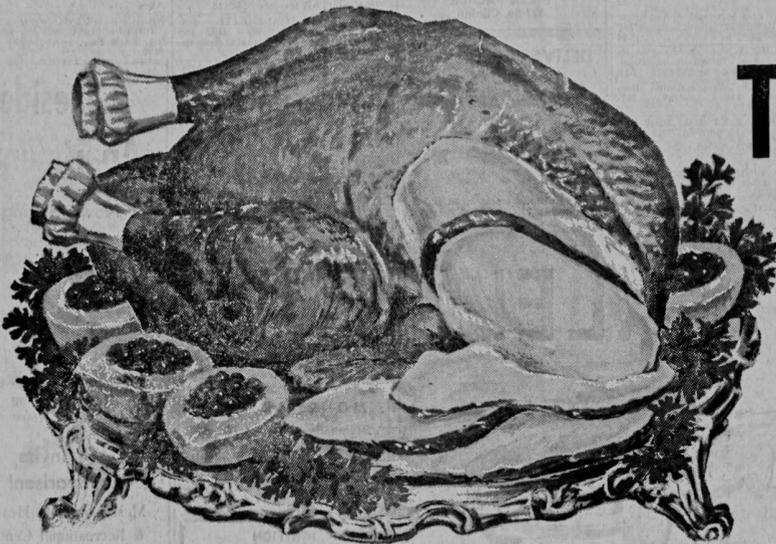
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Wow! Iowa Frosh Batter Cyclones

Iowa's freshman football team exceeded its lofty billing Friday afternoon as the young Hawkeyes completely overwhelmed a fine Iowa State freshman squad, 41-6, under a sunny sky in Iowa Stadium.

A long stretch of Saturday afternoon games had come and gone since Iowa fans had last been given reason for all the enthusiasm which abounded Friday. And how they responded to the opportunity.

From the opening kickoff, the crowd of almost 8,000 gave standing ovations to outstanding Hawkeye plays, and there were plenty of them. The din didn't subside until game's end when freshman Coach Ted Lawrence was given a ride off the field on the shoulders of his players.

Teams Highly Regarded
The contest was played between two teams that had been highly rated by their respective varsity coaches.

Coach Ray Nagel has said that this freshman team was the best in his 10-year coaching career. And likewise, Iowa State Coach Clay Stapleton called his Cyclone frosh the finest in his coaching stint at Ames.

So the victory for Iowa was a big one.

The player who was most responsible for the "wait till next year" buzzing in the stands was quarterback Larry Lawrence, the coach's son, who prepped at Cedar Rapids Jefferson last year.

Lawrence showed promise of possibly becoming one of the outstanding quarterbacks in Iowa grid history, and he has all the tools to join this select group.

Lawrence fits perfectly into the role of a Wing-T quarterback. He is an excellent broken-field runner and can also throw well on the run. Statistics from the game confirm this.

He completed nine of 20 passes for 275 yards and two touchdowns, both to sure-handed wingback Kerry Reardon. He also ran five yards for another touchdown. However, throwing and running are not Lawrence's greatest assets. It is in his ability to operate under pressure where Lawrence more than excels. One Hawkeye scoring drive illustrated this well. With 58 seconds left in the first

half, Iowa gained possession of the ball on its own 15-yard line. After a pass went incomplete, Lawrence swept around right end and while on the run, he threw a perfect strike to end Charles Bolden for a 50 yard gain. On the next play, from the Iowa 54-35, Lawrence again dropped back and this time hit Reardon with a 27-yard pass to the eight-yard line. Lawrence then swept around right end to the two as the clock passed the 15 second mark. Without a nodche, the Hawks lined up and fullback Tom Wallace booted off tackle to score. The 65-yard drive consumed just 51 seconds.

Hawks Lead, 28-0
The scoring drive gave the Hawkeyes a 28-0 lead at halftime. Other touchdowns of the half came on a 53-yard pass from Lawrence to Reardon, a 32-yard power sweep by tailback Denny Green, and Lawrence's five-yard run.

In the first half alone, Iowa outgained the Cyclones by a convincing 313 to 41 yard margin. Lawrence completed six of 11 passes for 209 yards in that period.

Iowa State got its first points of the game with three minutes left in the third quarter. Much-worked halfback Willie Harris took a pitchout from quarterback Obert Tisdale and ran into the end zone from two yards out.

Harris was the game's busiest ball carrier, rushing 27 times for 93 yards.

The Hawkeyes pulled off a play in the fourth period that caught everyone in the stadium napping, including the Cyclones.

Reardon Goes Back
In a fourth down and three yards to go situation, the Hawks' Reardon went back into punt formation with Lawrence and fullback Wallace situated just behind the center. However, the ball went to Lawrence, who in turn handed off to Wallace running over right tackle. The 225-pound fullback rambled 33 yards to the Iowa State 27 before he was caught, and on the next play, Reardon fired a perfect pass to Reardon who stepped into the end zone to score.

Iowa's last touchdown came on a one-yard run by Roy Bash, who had relieved Lawrence at quarterback.

Ali: To

By MIKE BARRY
Sports Editor

See Related Editorial Page 2.
He laughs, he jokes, he shuffles into your fancy.
To meet Muhammad Ali is to know him must be both pleasure and pain.
This is a big, handsome man, but big muscles, mind and message. He is the real heavyweight boxing champ of the world. Just ask him!
The champ, chewing on an apple, went into the living room of the Catholic Center here Sunday and sat down the piano. He plunked out a few notes "Stranger On The Shore" with one hand.

All Recruits
Then, dissatisfied, he looked about for someone who could play eventually recruited Ira Hawkins, G. Angeles, who turned out to be an excellent choice.
"C'mon," said the champ, and the men sat down at the piano.
"You can really play," remarked "How long you been playing? Tell truth now."
Hawkins told him, then Ali decided would compose a song. He beat out rhythm and interpreted a melody. Hawkins, scribbling words on paper, he got the chance. Then he assembled a chorus from among the 12 people in room.

"I'm gonna tape a hit record here," he said. "With this title being 'Ali' and all, I'm gonna make a sports song. And he did. Ali's song was a take-off from 'Hail, Hail The Gang's All Here' after much practice and revision, chirped:
"Cut, take 94. (It really wasn't '94') You all gotta say yeah more loud I mean yeeeah!"
The chorus lacked his talent and flourish for the production, but, nevertheless, it was the final rendition went like this:
(Chorus): "Hey, hey, the gang's all here, Jin in the fun. Hey, hey, the gang all here, we come to swing as one."
(Solo): "Is Chicago with me?" (Chorus): "Yeah!"
"Is New York with me?" (Chorus): "Yeah!"
"Is Los Angeles with me?" (Chorus): "Yeah!"
"Is everybody with me?" (Chorus, loud and stronger): "Yeeeah!"
Ali beamed. We'd done it right that time. Verse II:

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War Protesters Plan 9-Day Fast 'Til Dow Departs

By ROY PETTY

At least 15 students intend to go without food for nine days in front of Old Capitol beginning Monday.

The tentative decision to fast on the Pentacrest grounds "until Dow Chemical (the company that makes napalm) leaves the campus" was made at a meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Monday night at the Union.

More students may plan to join the fast since the Draft Resisters' Union (DRU) has also urged fasting from Monday until Dec. 5, when Dow recruiters are scheduled to leave. As many as 50 opponents of the Vietnam War are said to be planning to participate in the fast.

Bruce Clark, A1, Des Moines, a spokesman for SDS, said that medical checkups should be taken by all those who plan to go without food and stay outside during the vigil.

Some members said they had contacted Dr. Mary E. Dewey, a physician at Student Health, who had advised a medical checkup for all participants, but said that nine days without food would not be permanently damaging to a normal person's health.

Five lawyers who talked to students arrested in the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration said those who pleaded innocent might have a "better than average chance" of successfully defeating the charge of disturbing the peace, according to David W. Grant, G. St. Louis.

He said that J. Newman Toomey, a local attorney, had given him several hours of free legal consultation and decided that a good defense or appeal might be successful.

However, Grant said, defense of a test case would cost \$1,000 in fees and retainers.

Several students at the meeting made tentative plans to file an appeal, but no decision was to be reached until legal aid could be retained.

Most of the SDS members present at the meeting voted to go to jail or appeal their cases rather than pay the fine "into the Establishment."

Spokesmen for the Student Bail Fund said there was still a lot of money that had been loaned for bailing demonstrators out of jail that had to be repaid. They said that contribution to help pay back bail and to pay the fines of persons unable to pay their own who are unwilling to go to jail are needed. They asked that checks be made out to the Student Bail Fund and sent to Post Office Box 811, Iowa City.

Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy today with snow developing tonight. Highs today to the 40s. Partly cloudy and colder Wednesday.