oday

table opponent. His skill as and runner should tes' tate's reportedly weak out- efense severely.

lak missed Iowa's last two due to a cracked rib. He'll ying today wrapped in a corset with foam rubber g. Sophomore aerial spe- Mike Cilek will probably him at times.

l be good to have Eddie said tiny wingback Barry Friday. "We've really l him."

s has been on the receiving f many Podolak passes hout the season. Buckeye men will have to watch and Bream carefully. is Iowa's last road game season. The Hawkeyes fin- at home next week with s.

★ ★ ★

ry Lawrence enroute to his te frosh Friday in the sta- freshmen won the game, — Photo by Jon Jacobson

a Frosh Cyclones

Iowa gained possession of ball on its own 15-yard line. r a pass went incomplete, rence swept around right end while on the run, he threw erfect strike to end Charles len for a 50 yard gain. On the play, from the Iowa State Lawrence again dropped back this time hit Reardon with a ard pass to the eight-yard Lawrence then swept around t end to the two as the clock sed the 15 second mark. With- a huddle, the Hawks lined up fullback Tom Wallace bolted tackle to score. The 35-yard e consumed just 51 seconds.

Hawks Lead, 28-0

he scoring drive gave the wkeyes a 28-0 lead at halftime. er touchdowns of the half he on a 53-yard pass from rence to Reardon, a 32-yard er sweep by tailback Denny en, and Lawrence's five-yard

the first half alone, Iowa gained the Cyclones by a con- cing 313 to 41 yard margin. rence completed six of 11 ses for 209 yards in that od.

wa State got its first points the game with three minutes in the third quarter. Much- ked halfback Willie Harris a pitchout from quarterback ert Tisdale and ran into the zone from two yards out.

Harris was the game's busiest l carrier, rushing 27 times for ards.

he Hawkeyes pulled off a play the fourth period that caught ryone in the stadium napping, luding the Cyclones.

Reardon Goes Back

n a fourth down and three rds to go situation, the Hawks' ardon went back into punt for- tion with Lawrence and full- k Wallace situated just behind center. However, the hike nt to Lawrence, who in turn aded off to Wallace running r right tackle. The 225-pound back rambled 33 yards to the wa State 27 before he was ught, and on the next play, wrence fired a perfect pass to ardon who stepped into the end ne to score

owa's last touchdown came on ne-yard run by Roy Bash, who d relieved Lawrence at quarter- ck.

—'I'm Not On Trial . . . Justice Is On Trial'—

Ali: To Meet Him Is To Like Him

By MIKE BARRY
Sports Editor

See Related Editorial Page 2.

He laughs, he jokes, he shuffles his way into your fancy.

To meet Muhammad Ali is to like him. To know him must be both pleasure and privilege.

This is a big, handsome man, bound by big muscles, mind and message. He is also the real heavyweight boxing champion of the world. Just ask him!

The champ, chewing on an apple, walked into the living room of the Catholic Student Center here Sunday and sat down at the piano. He plunked out a few notes of "Stranger On The Shore" with one hand.

Ali Recruits

Then, dissatisfied, he looked about the room for someone who could play. He eventually recruited Ira Hawkins, G, Los Angeles, who turned out to be an entertaining choice.

"C'mon," said the champ, and the two men sat down at the piano.

"You can really play," remarked Ali. "How long you been playing? Tell the truth now."

Hawkins told him, then Ali decided he would compose a song. He beat out a rhythm and interpreted a melody for Hawkins, scribbling words on paper when he got the chance. Then he assembled a chorus from among the 12 people in the room.

"I'm gonna tape a hit record right here," he said. "With this title being taken 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, he chirped:

"Cut, take 94. (It really wasn't "Take 94") You all gotta say yeah more louder. I mean yeeeah!"

The chorus lacked his talent and flare for the production, but, nevertheless, tried again. The final rendition went like this:

(Chorus): "Hey, hey, the gang's all here, join in the fun. Hey, hey, the gang's 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, louder and stronger): "Yeeeah!"

Ali beamed. We'd done it right that time.

Verse II:

Ali Is Champ

(Chorus): "Hey, hey, the gang's all here, and it's plain to see. That the real world champion is Muhammad Ali."

(Solo): "Is Detroit with me?" (Chorus): "Yeah!"

"Is Cleveland with me?" (Chorus): "Yeah!"

"Is Washington with me?" (Chorus): "Yeah!"

"Is everybody with me?" (Chorus, etc.): "Yeeeah!"

Verse III:

(Chorus): "Hey, hey, the gang's all here, join in the fun. Hey, hey, the gang's all here, we come to swing as one."

(Solo): "Is Miami with me?" (Chorus): "Yeah!"

"Is Atlanta with me?" (Chorus): "Yeah!"

"Is Baltimore with me?" (Chorus): "Yeah!"

"Are there two heavyweight champions?" (Chorus): "No!"

(Chorus): "Hey, hey the gang's all here, join in the fun. Hey, hey, the gang's all here — Ali is number one!"

Ali taped the whole production. Then, when we had finished, he played it back. He listened to his pleasing baritone voice with satisfaction, but winced every now and then at the noise we had made.

Finally, he decided that we just didn't have it. He said that he would have to substitute some professional singers for us the first chance he got.

"Can't you see how this would sound in a professional studio with violins and lots of equipment?" he asked excitedly. "That'll be a good sound — good enough to make you give up your religion," he laughed.

He Was A Surprise

Muhammad Ali was a surprise, a refreshing experience. True, he jabbered, he chattered, he joked. But there was method to his madness. He had a point to make. And if you listened and laughed with him long enough you received an answer for your patience.

Muhammad Ali seems to possess a dynamic zest for living. You may see it erupt in the exciting spasms of the Ali Shuffle. Or watch it bud in a hug and squeeze of children, then blossom with a message of brotherly love.

Who is this "Louisville Lip," anyway? Is he merely the creation of impatient American news media, geared toward the sensational, absorbed in color?

Sunday Ali was not a braggart, nor was he a man honed by inordinate self love and cynicism. Witty he was, an entertainer par excellance.

"I'm not conceited," he told a large Union audience earlier in the day, "I'm convinced. Braggin means you think you have it, but you don't."

Ali is convinced that there is a God. And his self confidence, cockiness or whatever, stems from what he calls a deep-rooted faith in that God and Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslim church.

Conscience Is Happy

"My conscience is happy," he said. "I'm not scared of nuthin. I'm a man of faith."

He talked like a man of faith. Evidently, he is acting like one, too. He has reportedly turned down millions of dollars in commercial and investment royalties due to his "strict religious beliefs."

He divorced "one of the prettiest black women in the country, because she wouldn't conform to Islamic practices as she promised.

"And we who declare ourselves to be righteous Muslims don't take part in wars. That rule was written before I was born, so it's nuthin new.

"If I'm not sincere about this whole thing, then I'm crazy," said Ali . . . "I'm not on trial, justice is on trial."

Still Ali has been tried and sentenced by a court of law for his convictions — for refusing to be inducted into the Army. The fighter could enter the Army and probably do virtually nothing but stage exhibition bouts.

Yet he won't, because he believes, he says, that he has more important work to do here and now. He is free on bond pending the outcome of his appeal.

"A Frankenstein was created during 300 years of slavery. Now it's backfirin on ya," he said.

"In the past, the black man has seen a white Santa Claus, a white Jesus and white angels. The colored angels were probably in the kitchen preparing milk and honey.

"He'd see a white Tarzan, a white Miss America, a White House, white angel food cake and that devil's food cake was chocolate . . . He'd see that a black cat was bad luck . . . that you smoked White Owl Cigars . . . He'd see a white tornado on TV, but they're usually black . . .

Self Overcomes

"We believe in knowledge of self to overcome this slavery amnesia. People make the ghetto. A $4 billion project in the ghetto would be a hole in six months, because the black man does not have the knowledge of himself.

"A man must have this knowledge of himself before he can be free and know where he's goin. My role as a Black Muslim minister is to teach the people, to make them better citizens. We'll take 'em off your back."

These comments and others concerning his future and attitudes were prompted by questions from the audience.

He said that his future in boxing was "dead right now, because this Army thing is so serious."

He mentioned that he "might shuffle again" once the war was over or the higher courts recognized his ministry.

After his "recording" session at the Student Center, Ali spent a half hour privately addressing some Afro-American students. He began with a "Beep, beep, bang, bang. Um-gawah, um-gawah — Black Power."

Everybody laughed. Then the door closed.

He Was Late

The fighter was late for his second appearance of the day, a 7:30 stop at St. Thomas More where another group of fans and the curious were waiting. There he warmly and persuasively explained himself some more.

Immediately afterward, he was hustled by car to the Cedar Rapids Airport for a 10:20 p.m. return flight to Chicago. While waiting in the terminal, he watched a 10 p.m. television report of his visit to this "little country town."

He stared with eyes wide, not saying a word, as Muhammad Ali appeared on the TV screen. "Good report," he commented afterward.

The terminal building was practically deserted, save for a sailor and his girl, a few other late travelers and some airport employes. Of course, they gawked.

Ali was hungry, but would have been lucky to have found a gum machine in that airport Sunday night. So he whipped out a song sheet he had picked up after a morning mass at St. Thomas More.

He pored over it till he found his favorite number — "Whatsoever You Do To The Least of My Brothers, You Do Unto Me" — then he began to hum it. By the time his flight had been announced, he was singing it.

He shook hands with those around him and sauntered off toward his plane . . . still singing. . . .

MAKING A HOSPITAL call Sunday morning during his visit to Iowa City, Muhammad Ali, dethroned world's heavyweight boxing champion, calls on James Cesario, 18, of Massapequa Park, N.Y., a former University of Dubuque student who has been at University Hospital since an auto accident a month ago. With Ali was his friend the Rev. Robert Couch, a Catholic chaplain at the hospital.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson

40 Thought Dead In Crash Of Jet

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Trans World Airlines jet passenger plane crashed into a hillside north of the Greater Cincinnati Airport Monday night and unofficial reports from the airport were that 40 or more persons were killed.

Police sealed off the area to newsmen.

The plane, eastbound from Los Angeles, was reported to be carrying 69 passengers and a crew of seven. TWA at Los Angeles said there were 72 passengers aboard, however.

After stopping at Cincinnati, the plane was scheduled to go to Pittsburgh and finally to Boston.

Most of the injured were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in nearby Covington, Ky., where two persons were reported to have died.

In Critical Condition

Sister Coronata, administrator at St. Elizabeth Hospital, said many of the injured were in critical condition.

Other injured were taken to Booth Hospital in Covington and General Hospital here. At Booth Hospital one of the injured was listed as Henry Sandish, 34, a Los Angeles deputy sheriff.

St. Elizabeth Hospital was operating with a skeleton staff because of a recent mass resignation of registered nurses.

"We've got plenty, plenty of help," said Sister Coronata adding that the hospital is taking in any professional help that volunteers.

About 100 doctors and nurses rushed to the scene.

The airport tower said the crash occurred about 8:52 p.m. near Constance, Ky., not far from the spot where an American Airlines Boeing 727 jet passenger plane crashed into a hillside Nov. 8, 1965 killing 58 persons. It was on a flight from New York to Cincinnati.

One Woman Dies

Just two weeks ago Monday on Nov. 6, another TWA jet crashed as the pilot attempted to abort a takeoff but no on was killed outright. A woman died after that crash, however.

An eyewitness told newsmen the plane Monday night went down "in a ball of flame."

Another witness said it exploded.

Greater Cincinnati Airport is about three miles south of the Ohio River in Boone County, Ky. Constance is a small community on the Ohio River, just below a high bank at the edge of a plateau on which the airport is located.

Labor Weathers Political Storm Over Devaluation

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party accepted pound devaluation without serious complaint Monday and his government weathered a storm in Parliament where opposition Conservatives demanded its resignation.

"Out! Out!" shouted Tory members as Wilson entered the House of Commons on the first working day since he trimmed the value of the pound sterling Saturday to $2.40 from $2.80.

Then as Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan rose to explain the devaluation the Conservatives chanted: "Resign, resign."

Both ignored the cries. Callaghan blamed the Conservatives for Britain's plight.

"You left us in this state," he said.

The Conservatives, however, are expected to introduce a motion of censure against Wilson's three-year-old government.

The big round is expected to start in Parliament today.

This was Britain's third devaluation in 36 years —all of them carried out under Labor party prime ministers.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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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 Resistors' 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 Vietnamese 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.

Symposium Airs Idea Of Civil Disobedience

By TED HENRY

Can civil disobedience be justified? If so, under what circumstances and to what extremes?

These were the two basic questions batted around during the symposium held Thursday night before a capacity crowd in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. The symposium, entitled "Civil Disobedience 1967, Protest and Dissent on the University Campus," was sponsored by the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The five member panel that carried the brunt of the discussion included Alan Spitzer, professor of history; Everett Frost, G, North Coventry, Conn.; Burns Weston, professor of law; John McLaughlin, professor of English; and Gary Goodpaster, associate professor of law. Each panel member was allowed to express his viewpoints, after which they answered questions among themselves and then from the audience.

Spitzer said that the physical blocking of the Union entrance by demonstrators was a violation of the rights of those people who wished to enter "no matter how you slice it."

The dilemma of the demonstrators, according to Spitzer, is determining at what point it is no longer possible to accept the due process of law when it entails complicity with atrocities like those being committed in Vietnam.

Frost, who said he considers himself "a fairly moderate radical," said that demonstrators who blocked the Union entrance accepted the due process concept by accepting their punishment.

He said that President Johnson has betrayed the overwhelming mandate that swept him into office by applying the Vietnamese policies advocated by Barry Goldwater. This, he maintained, made a mockery of his political process.

Accused Cheaters Await Decision By UNI Group

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — A five-member advisory committee Monday was considering disciplinary action against students allegedly involved in a University of Northern Iowa cheating ring.

The university administration has recommended to the committee, composed of three faculty members and two students, disciplinary action to be taken against students believed to have been involved in an elaborate scheme to steal examinations for resale.

Edward Voldseth, dean of students, would not say how many students had been accused of participating in the cheating. Suspension has been recommended in some cases, Voldseth said.

The dean said the advisory committee will give accused students an opportunity to be heard, then report back to the administration, accepting recommendations for disciplinary action or recommending changes.

The committee's decision will be final unless the student appeals to the university president, Voldseth said.

In a related action Saturday, Police Sgt. Don Mortimer was dismissed from the Cedar Falls force, allegedly for involvement in the cheating ring.

Holiday Abbreviates University Functions

Students will head for home today and that turkey dinner after finishing their regular Tuesday classes.

The Thanksgiving recess will officially begin for each student at the end of his regular Tuesday class schedule. Classes will resume at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

All University offices, the Union and the Main Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

The Union building will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday, and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. The River Room Cafeteria will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The recreation area will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

The Daily Iowan will be published Thursday and Saturday, but not on Friday.

—Faculty Senate Asks Probe—

University-CIA Link Hit

By MARY CLARK

Several University professors have criticized the College of Medicine for giving the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) permission to interview medical faculty members who would be traveling abroad.

The introduction of a resolution by Alan B. Spitzer, professor of history, at Friday's Faculty Senate meeting started a discussion of whether the CIA should be allowed to interview faculty members.

The resolution asked the senate to establish a University committee to examine and evaluate the University's connection with governmental agencies in the training and recruiting of military personnel, in using University facilities for defense programs and to recruit for war industries, in the University's treatment of students and faculty who might resist governmental policies, and in examining the access of the campus to intelligence agencies.

The resolution was referred to the Faculty Council for re-wording at today's meeting.

Dr. Donald Dunphy, professor and head of the Department of Pediatrics and head of the executive committee of the College of Medicine, Monday confirmed that the CIA had received permission to interview faculty members who would be traveling abroad.

He said that there was nothing mandatory about the interviewing and that any faculty member was free to refuse to be interviewed.

The main objective raised against the CIA involvement was that if a faculty member were interviewed, his work in a foreign country might be influenced if the persons with whom he would be working knew that he had been or might be interviewed.

This could limit his freedom and cut down the amount of information he could learn.

One professor said that the CIA might use information gained by the medical staff to evaluate the technological advancement of countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Several members of the medical faculty, both for and against the CIA interviews, declined to comment on their views.

Tear Gas Quells Melee At San Jose

SAN JOSE, CALIF. (AP) — Police used tear gas and arrested a score or more persons at San Jose State College Monday in quelling a melee that broke out during a lunchtime antiwar demonstration.

At least three persons were reported injured and windows were smashed in the college Administration Building in downtown San Jose as the demonstration by an estimated 2,000 students suddenly turned violent.

The disorder broke out when 50 police appeared and the crowd defied orders to disperse.

The demonstration was organized by the Students for a Democratic Society against job interviews on the campus by Dow Chemical Co., makers of napalm used in Vietnam.

Streets around the campus were closed to traffic by police.

Tension grew after noon luncheon breaks when a large rally was held.

Police Capt. Howard Donald, using a bullhorn from the second floor of the Administration Building, told the crowd to disperse.

"You are in an unlawful assembly on state property," he said.

"Nazi!", "Fascist!" the crowd shouted refusing to leave.

Police then formed two columns which moved through the crowd to the Administration Building.

Several students were knocked down One student threw a folding chair into the police wedge.

POLICE ON CAMPUS — Masked San Jose (Calif.) policemen move in behind teargas grenades to break up an antiwar student demonstration on the San Jose State College campus Monday. What began as a peaceful demonstration by some 2,000 students aimed at Dow Chemical Corp. recruitment on campus swelled to 4,000 as spectators joined the throng. Five gas shell were necessary to disperse the crowd.

— AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT

PAGE 2 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1967 IOWA CITY, IOWA

'Decruiting stations' needed

Employment recruiting on campus can be a moral issue.

A function of the University is to criticize and inform society in any matter, including morality. If some on-campus recruiters represent an agency whose morality is challenged, the University is bound to act.

The nature of the action was fruitfully argued in a public dialogue Sunday night. However, the arguments sometimes missed the primary issue.

The dialogue began because of student resistance to the Vietnam war, and developed largely from one premise. The war was presumed to be immoral, either because history didn't justify it or because it simply was a war.

Student resisters at the dialogue asserted that agencies or firms which contributed to the war acted immorally. And the resisters tentatively concluded that if the University indiscriminately allowed recruiters on campus, the University also acted immorally.

But, the resisters intended to reserve final judgment until they forced the University to officially state a policy on the matter.

Present policy only goes so far as to admit recruiters who represent "legitimate career opportunities." But the resisters deemed this morally insufficient. Consequently, they blocked access to Marine recruiters Nov. 1.

On this point, the dialogue became side-tracked. Passionate voices challenged the rightness of the resisters' action, which the resisters unfortunately bothered to argue.

The real issue was what the University should do if some on-campus recruiters represented an agency whose morality was questioned.

Helpful at this point was a definition generally accepted by the dialogue participants: The University is a "collection of scholars," students and teachers whose primary function is to criticize society constructively and to produce information relevant to the criticisms.

Given this definition, the University's moral obligation presumably is to criticize and inform, relative to society. And, clearly, recruiters and their agencies are part of society. Therefore, the University is morally bound to criticize recruiting agencies and produce information about them, if any of the scholars deem that action necessary.

If the University states a policy in line with this concept of its moral obligation, the resistance's question will be answered.

Everett Frost, a resister and leader in the dialogue, conceded that such a policy might put him in "a bind." His battle for morality at the University would be won. But the University wouldn't have to officially declare itself against immorality in relation to Vietnam.

But, his problem aside, the University should set up "decruiting stations" in the placement office. As a matter of policy, scholars should be freely allowed and adequately equipped to divulge critical information about a recruiting agency.

Critics should get a chance for equal, responsible exposure to interviewees. They should be able to "decruit," to supplement an agency's best foot with its worst foot. Presenting both sides is a university's moral obligation, not deciding between them.

— *Mike Kautsch*

Ali was welcome on campus

Muhammed Ali asserted with continued confidence Sunday afternoon that he's still "the greatest." Many of us who heard him speak at the Union were inclined to agree. Certainly his remarks carried as much punch as any jabs he ever delivered in the ring.

It was obvious from the unexpectedly large turnout that Ali is a personality who appeals to students. Although there was just a brief notice that he would be on campus, there was standing room only in the Ballroom. Ali drew repeated rounds of applause and laughter and he handled his crowd well.

He refused to become drawn into political controversies, noting merely that antiwar demonstrators are as sincere as he is in his own beliefs.

Ali's explanation of his status as a Black Muslim minister made it clear that he certainly should have been granted a draft deferment. His case is a prime indictment of the Selective Service System which grants exemptions on many other grounds but imposes a five-year sentence on a man merely because a Houston judge disagreed with his religious convictions.

Ali's religion, which he explained but did not ask us to embrace, has many appealing aspects. Sensible people of all races must agree that America's black population needs a greater appreciation of its own worth before any progress can be made toward improving race relations.

On the other hand, some of the tenets of the Islamic faith — as presented by Elijah Muhammand, Ali's prophet — seem questionable. In particular, the notion that black people should be given separate territory in which to establish their own government seems totally unrealistic.

It is more rational to hope that men of good will, whites and blacks, will find the appreciative understanding to solve the nation's racial crisis without any more social convulsions like Watts, Newark or Detroit.

The Black Muslim movement is but one approach to the problem, and it is not without some merit. Ali presented his case sincerely and effectively, and it was good to have him on campus.

One final note should be added. It is standard newspaper practice to call people what they want to be called. Muhammed Ali wants to go by that name, and it seems to me disrespectful of The Des Moines Register and the Iowa City Press-Citizen to call him Cassius Clay. — *Gordon Young*

Grad, now in the army, comments on protest

To the Editor:

I have always been very proud to say that I was a former student and a graduate of the University. I feel that the University is one of the best in the country and deserves better publicity than it received recently .... I feel that those students who were arrested, who I know are in the minority, are performing a disservice to the University. I feel the University deserves better.

I couldn't agree more with a person's right to protest what he feels is wrong or an injustice. This is why I and many thousands have been willing to give two or more years of their lives to serve in the defense of their country. This is the only way I know in which we can be sure these people will have the right to protest. This minority is what has kept this country the great country it is today. But when a minority goes so far as to prevent others from exercising their right, I feel this is carrying their right of protest too far ....

The majority is willing to let the minority be heard. Why won't the minority do likewise?

John H. Scherrer, 2nd Lt.
U.S. Army Transportation School
Ft. Eustis, Va.

Hell no! We won't go! We love you

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Gen. Louis B. Hershey has decided to draft all students who are against the draft. While this is a noble idea, I think he's asking for more trouble than it's worth.

We take you to Camp Loakum, the basic training camp nearest to Berkeley where a drill sergeant has been called in by his colonel to explain why his platoon doesn't seem to be showing too much military acumen.

BUCHWALD

"Sergeant, your platoon has the worst record of any platoon on this base. How do you explain it?"

"It's not my fault, sir. It's Hershey's. He drafted all these anti-draft draftees and they are driving me up the wall."

"How?"

"Well, to give you an example: the other morning I came in the barracks and announced we were going on a 20-mile hike. They all started chanting, 'Hell no! We won't go! Hell no! We won't go!'

"I got mad and started to kick their butts in, so they all stretched out on the floor and announced they were holding a lie-in. Every time I called attention they went limp. I tell you, sir, it's driving me out of my mind."

"Haven't you threatened them with punishment?"

"It doesn't do any good. When I threaten them, they accuse me of having a sadistic military mind, but they insist they love me."

"What?" the colonel sputters.

"Yes, sir. They say they love me, and whenever I kick their butts in they give me a daffodil."

"Where the hell do they get daffodils?" the colonel shouts.

"Their friends send them to them. The other day we were out on the bayonet course and they started handing out daffodils to another platoon. I've been the laughing stock of the base ever since."

The colonel says, "I'll admit it sounds like you've got problems."

"You don't know what problems are, sir. On the drill field when we're marching in cadence, instead of shouting 'left, right, left, right' they yell, 'Make love, not war, make love, not war.' It just doesn't sound right from a military point of view, does it, sir?"

"I shouldn't think it does."

"The other night I handed out PX cards, and you know what they did? They burned them. I've been buying soap for them out of my own money ever since."

"That's good thinking, sergeant. What's that you're holding in your hand?"

"Those are petitions, sir. This one was drawn up by The Committee to Legalize VD, this one is the Ad Hoc Committee to Get Our Boys Out of Camp Loakum and this one I'd rather not say."

"What do you mean you'd rather not say? What is it?"

"Well, sir, this one is a petition to try you for war crimes."

"War crimes?"

"Yes, sir. They've called for a mass meeting at 3 o'clock in front of camp headquarters and they're going to burn you in effigy."

"I think I'd better call Hershey and ask him to reconsider his last order," the colonel says.

"That's a good idea, sir. I'd better get back to the platoon. When I left them they said they wouldn't make up their beds until Gen. Westmoreland apologized to Sen. Fulbright.

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Good, bad concerts heard during weekend

By WILLIAM B. PEPPER II
For The Daily Iowan

This past weekend provided musical events on both Friday and Saturday evenings. The Concert Course series presented the "New Music Choral Ensemble," directed by Kenneth Gaburo. This was the first program of good "fine-art" music presented in the series and as an added benefit, the performance was magnificent and musically invigorating. In the concert of both old and new 20th-century music, Anton Webern and Charles Ives were "classic" composers. Webern's "Entflicht auf Leichten Kahnen" was the musical highlight of the program for this reviewer for in this brief piece Webern condenses and distills a year's worth of expressivity. This is what Webern is really all about. Would that music students heard more of his music sensitively performed and analyzed his tone rows less. The performance was certainly typical of the concert, during which music was performed with great expressiveness while the ensemble maintained complete control of difficult problems such as "ensemble" and intonation.

Other composers represented tended away from traditional choral styles: in "Ci-Git-Satie" Ben Johnston used a boogie-woogie element and Pauline Oliveros used vocal imitations of electronic sounds in her "Sound Patterns." Both were given exciting performances. A variation on the Elizabethan idea of singing while gathered about the table was provided by Charles Hamm's "Round." Six soloists stood around a revolving wheel and read music as it passed by, which, I think, was more fun for the participants than the audience. But the choir gave the audience a chance to have its fun when they took brief interludes, exiting to tape pieces which added further contrast to already diverse musical offerings.

Robert Shallenberg, associate professor of music, was represented in this program with his recent settings of a fragment of Whitman's "When Lilacs Last in the Door-yard Bloom'd." The exquisite performance seemed to do justice to the piece, which is written in a very personal and very individual style.

On the following evening, Prof. Richard Hervig's "Sonata for flute and piano" (or something close to it) was performed by the Ermeler Duo. After Friday's program somewhat akin to the "fringe of music" we were anticipating another fine program by the "Friends of Music." But with friends like these, music needeth not a Brutus. The Ermelers simply had a bad night, which can happen to most any performer. (We heard it was due to dental problems of the flutist.) The evening began when this flute and piano duo tuned—the piano was higher than the flute in pitch but perhaps they thought this was because the piano was sharp rather than the flute flat. The concert began with a Bach partita played in a rhythmic manner which was as smooth and graceful as rush-hour traffic on the Burlington Street bridge. The pianist then played (or played through) Beethoven's 32 short little variations on a short little theme but with short little conviction. After hearing Beethoven, but certainly not the best Beethoven, a contemporary of Beethoven — Hummel — was given his chance. If you wonder why no one ever talks about Beethoven's contemporaries, a hearing of this piece would make it clear.

Concerts like this are really beyond the control of sponsoring groups — all performers have their good days and their bad days. It is unfortunate that Iowa City is so often a "bad-days-town."

Lest this be construed as criticism of the Friends of Music, a valuable local organization, we must not that their presentation of Paul Winter last year was a super-highlight of the concert season; why no jazz this season, friends?

It has been brought to my attention that a Society for the Prevention of Interruptions to Concerts (SPIC) has recently been formed on campus, under the direction of Prof. P. East Houff and Assoc. Prof. Deigh M. Add. To achieve its goal of preventing people from leaving and entering concerts while music is being played, the group will coordinate activities with a proven campus-action group, the Society for the Prevention of Anything New (SPAN). The combined forces, which will protect concert-going elements of Iowa City's "Great Society," will be code-named "SPIC & SPAN."

When I contacted Houff he said that at recent concerts people had entered and left while performers were in the middle of a piece. He said that most of the audience was able to follow a piece by listening carefully — wherein lies a possibility of deriving esthetic experience from the music. When interruptions force one to abandon his intensive listening, he loses track of the music and becomes frustrated and annoyed.

He said that in order to prevent people from acting so rudely, the violent organization SPAN and the non-violent Campus Cops would be used in the effective manner of the recent attacks upon peaceful, albeit illegal demonstrators at the Union. The militant members of SPAN will be provided with Vietnam-proven M-16's (relatively safe since they jam so often) and with a new invention of WOD Chemical Co. called "napalminibombs." These will be available in small, individual-sized, easy-to-use packages. These weapons will be used by SPAN to prohibit grand entrances during musical performances.

Members of SPAN will in turn be protected by highly skilled and specially trained security guards who will wear pretty badges (provided by SPIC) which will identify them as SPICOPS. Every concert will have lots of SPICOPS to protect the dirty work of SPIC & SPAN. The two sponsors of the group have proclaimed that "Concert interruptions have got to stop."

'Didn't seem to convert so well into a warship'

Grad sees racial holocaust next year

To the Editor:

The evening of Nov. 11 at Christ Church, brought a profound horror to my wife and me. We heard James Rollins, a "black nationalist" or "Negro militant" (label as you will) state as plainly and unemotionally as possible that this country will soon be in the throes of its second Civil War. This war will be in its incipient stages next summer in Chicago, New York and every large city in the United States.

Very melodramatic. No, it isn't. It's very terrifying and real. Tragically, it will soon be historic.

I'm not condemning Rollins or any other militant Negro; as Rollins put it himself, the Negro is fighting for survival. When you are on your knees in the gutter you don't ask the person who knocked you down for help up. You get up yourself and no one can blame you if you knock your assailant on his backside. There was a sense of inevitability about the way Rollins spoke; one could hear him speaking in the same tone of voice after a week of guerrilla warfare in the streets of Chicago (circa 1970). After his talk, the white people hung around, tried to make conversation with Rollins and the other Negroes who were there. But no one was really saying anything. The Students for Democratic Society et al, had just heard themselves excluded from the struggle. This is the black man's war against the white oppressors. We're the wrong color. A beard won't hide the fact. Yes, everyone clapped at the end, but no one really wanted to or really knew why he did applaud. I could hear someone from the back row saying he applauded the idea behind Rollins' call for violence. Perhaps those who applauded were genuinely in sympathy with Rollins' proposed means also. But what good is it if you are categorically excluded from putting it into action? It comes down to something like this:

FACT: Violence will erupt on a cataclysmic stage this summer, unless, by some miracle, the Vietnam war ends immediately and a titanic effort is made to funnel billions of dollars to the slums. But such fantasies we had better leave to Dell Comics. A war is apparently inevitable.

FACT: This war will be the black man's war. Why? Because the white race has shown not the slightest vestige of respect for the Negro. In fact, as "everyone knows," we hold him in bondage. A slave has to fight for freedom, it is rarely given to him.

So there it is. The civil rights bill died. The poverty program is dying. Their deaths are giving birth to the final violent answer. It has all been said before. And that's all that has happened. Words were spoken: this year's fallen leaves for next year's holocaust.

Matthew N. Coughlin, G
449 Riverside Dr.

WARNING:
PORNOGRAPHIC
MATERIAL CAN
MAKE YOU
PREGNANT

Today on WSUI

- Recordings from Monday night's AAUP meeting, "Civil Disobedience, 1967," will be heard as part of the Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.
- "The Peregrine" is today's selection on the Morning Bookshelf at 9:30 a.m.
- Water symbolism is one of the areas covered in the Religion and Personality lecture broadcast at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m.
- Love songs from all over the world make up a recorded concert at 11 a.m.
- Unusual contemporary chamber music will be performed in a recorded concert from National Education Radio at 1 p.m.
- The Negro child's life in the South is analyzed in portions of today's reading from "Children Of Crisis" at 4 p.m.
- Contemporary and historic jazz will be played on Jazztrack at 9 p.m.

The Daily Iowan

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

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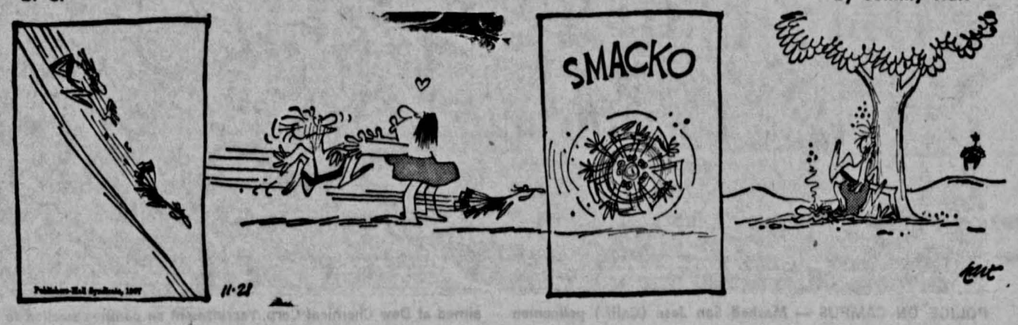
B. C. by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hubbard In Bid To

By DEBBY DONOVAN
Asst. University Editor

See Related Editorial Page 2

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U.S. Legal In Vietnam

By SUSANN HOOVEN

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About 40 persons heard Randy Miller, A4, Cedar Rapids, a member of Students for a Democratic Society, and Dave Dallman, A4, Britt, of Young Americans for Freedom, debate the issue.

Richard Logan, A4, Pennington, N.J., was the moderator.

Dallman said that the United States should remain in Vietnam to "protect the Vietnamese people from one of the most savage onslaughts that they could suffer — being taken over by the Communists."

Miller's position was that the "basic issue in Vietnam has very little to do with the inherent expansionism of communism. We're dealing with our own survival. We're telling the world that they can choose any system of government they want as long as its values coincide with ours," he said.

Miller said that withdrawal

Must Appe Demonstrat

Antiwar demonstrators charged Nov. 1 with disturbing the peace who have not appeared in court for sentencing or for a hearing were warned Monday to do so by tonight by Iowa City Police Judge Marion Neely.

Neely said he had not decided what to do with delinquent defendants. He said he would make a decision today.

One of the demonstrators who has not previously appeared in court, Harry James Taylor, A4, Burlington, pleaded innocent, no defense, Monday in Police Court and was found guilty and fined $50 plus court costs of $4.

The same fine was levied on 78 persons who were found guilty of disturbing the peace, and were sentenced, last Friday.

Ralph Tripp, A1, Ames, is the only demonstrators who has not appeared in court to make a plea.

Seven other persons have been found guilty but have not appeared in court for sentencing. They are: Everett Frost, G, North Covington, Conn. Paul J. Kleinberger, G, Silver Springs, Md.; Ilya Margoshes, A3, Iowa City; Jon R. Miller, A4, Cedar Rapids;

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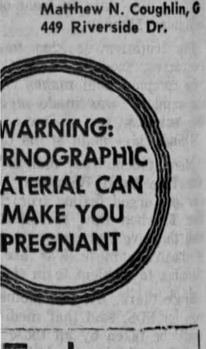
Jazztrack at 9 p.m.

by Mort Walker



Hubbard Sees Inconsistency In Bid To Control Recruiters

By DEBBY DONOVAN
Asst. University Editor

See Related Editorial Page 2.

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said Sunday that student demands that the University control which recruiters students would be allowed to see on campus were not consistent with demands that the University exert no control over students' personal lives.

Hubbard, who said he was expressing his own ideas and not speaking as a member of the University administration, said that the real victory would occur if the University allowed all recruiters on campus and no students interviewed with the "evil" organizations.

Everett Frost, G, North Coventry, Conn., a leader of the Nov. 1 demonstrations against Marine recruiters, participated with Hubbard in a dialogue on "The Moral Responsibility of the University on Campus Recruiting Activities," sponsored by various campus religious organizations. About 200 attended.

Policy Sought

Frost said that he and others had been demanding a policy on who would be allowed to recruit on campus ever since the Central Intelligence Agency recruited here last spring.

Hubbard said that it was impossible to formulate a responsible policy until the administration knew the motives behind the demonstrations.

Hubbard warned the demonstrators that symbols could be very effective in dramatizing a cause, but that insistence on pursuing a symbol could alienate people who would otherwise support the substance of their cause.

He explained that some people might consider that the good things Dow Chemical Corp. does for society outweigh the fact that it makes napalm for use in the Vietnamese war. He said that such people might turn against the demonstrators even though they opposed the war.

Hubbard said that the way to end the war or to accomplish any policy change was to reach the decision makers, not to do away with the materials that are used in the war.

Frost said that the war would be less horrible if napalm were taken from the decision makers.

Placement Criticized

Frost said that the University must become free from society in order to provide an atmosphere where scholars could study and criticize the society. He also said that the University cooperated with industries in placement activities not to provide a service to students but in order to get grants from industry.

Hubbard said that some people want to get out of society in order to be free of its rules but these people want to criticize society.

Frost said that the University should make a decision about recruiting in the context of what was happening in the world. He said that banning recruiters might be wrong in other times, but that it would be right in view of the war.

He said that the University has no explicit policy on the war, but that pre-war things creep into all aspects of a society at war. He cited as an example the fact of the Black Berets, an Army ROTC group, leading the recent Homecoming parade.

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Miller said that withdrawal from Vietnam was the only answer for the United States. An alternative would be to withdraw and support a coalition government. Miller said, however, that such a coalition would probably soon become Socialistic.

Miller said that the lack of support for the Saigon government by the South Vietnamese people indicated that the United States must get out and exile the leaders.

Dallman said he thought that the United States should give more tactical support to the South Vietnamese and should strongly consider invading North Vietnam.

Contrary to Miller, Dallman said he did not think that the National Liberation Front (NLF) had the Vietnamese people as its base. If it did, he said, the NLF wouldn't have to use extortion and execute local leaders to get its way.

He said that if North Vietnam were invaded, Ho Chi Minh would bring the NLF home to fight. Dallman also said the United States should consider stopping trade with nations that do business with North Vietnam.

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Must Appear In Court, Demonstrators Told

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Neely indicated Friday that these persons would be given the same sentence as others who were found guilty of the same offense, but insisted that they appear in court.

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Huit's Staff Ends Round Of Interviews

The first round of interviews by the Office of Student Affairs staff with students arrested in the Nov. 1 Marine recruiting demonstration is over.

M.L. Huit, dean of students, said Monday that until he talked with his staff he would not be able to make any decisions about what disciplinary action, if any, would be taken.

A second round of interviews may be held after Thanksgiving vacation, Huit said.

A few counter-demonstrators have been interviewed. Huit said they were not called in as a result of the demonstrators filing complaints against them.

Funeral Services Today For 2 Girls Hit By Auto

RIVERSIDE — Funeral services were to be held today for two girls who died Saturday afternoon in a car-bicycle accident in which the driver was charged with two counts of manslaughter and one count of driving while intoxicated.

The accident occurred less than six hours after the driver had been released from the Johnson County Jail on a charge of intoxication in a public place.

Services were to be held here for Mary Janet Gerot, 11, and Linda Sue Simon, 12, who were riding bicycles along a road between Riverside and Washington. Washington is about 25 miles south of Iowa City.

Held On $7,500 Bond

The charges were filed against Loren Patrick Walsh, 27, of Riverside. He was being held on $7,500 bond in the Washington County Jail in Washington on Monday night.

Walsh waived preliminary hearing in the court of Justice of the Peace Richard Hotle of Washington on Monday and was bound over to the grand jury.

At 9 a.m. Saturday Walsh was released from the Johnson County Jail after posting $100 bond on the intoxication charge which had been brought by Coralville police, who arrested Walsh at 3 a.m. Saturday. No trial date was set on the intoxication charge.

Normal Procedure

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider said Saturday persons arrested on intoxication charges normally are released after four hours if they can post bond. He said such persons are not released if they are still under the effect of drinking.

Iowa Highway Patrolman Calvin Dorsett of Washington said the two girls and a third companion who was uninjured were riding their bicycles along a straight stretch of the road between Riverside and Washington.

He said Walsh was found behind the wheel of a parked car just of fthe highway.

Conviction of a manslaughter charge carries a penalty of up to eight years in prison and up to a $1,000 fine.

Performer Gives Old College Try

That "the show must go on" was demonstrated at Saturday night's Friend's of Music Concert in Macbride Hall.

Rolf Ermeler, flutist from Lubeck, Germany, weakened Friday in Mankato, Minn., with a toothache. Two molars had to be pulled there, and Ermeler thought he might not be able to play because of the pain.

He flew to Iowa City anyway, and was taken to the Oral Surgery Department at University Hospital, where he got pills which helped the pain, but dried his mouth, deadened his senses and failed to stop the swelling.

He played anyway, and, according to Betty Bang, associate professor of music, those who knew his problem were amazed he played as well as he did.

BLOUSES CONFISCATED—

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilian political police have confiscated a Rio store's stock of the "Che Guevara blouse," a garment styled after the bush wear favored by the guerrilla chieftain slain in Bolivia recently as an outlaw exporter of Cuban Communist Castroism.

City To Crack Down On Parking Violators

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

Habitual parking violators had better take heed, because the city is determined to find them.

In an informal City Council meeting Monday, City Manager Frank R. Smiley said that the city was going to crcak down on holders of delinquent parking summonses.

Smiley said that many persons had a backlog of untried tickets, and one violator had 110 of them.

The little yellow envelopes placed on windshields are known as parking tickets. Actually, they are summonses to appear in court if the car owner wishes to appeal the case. If he doesn't, he may simply pay the fine written on the envelope ($1 for overtime parking) and by this act enter a plea of guilty to the charge.

Smiley said that the city either could tow cars away or issue warrants for arrest of the violators. Both methods are expensive and not always effective, he said.

Smiley presented the council with another alternative. He said that the city could employ a device called a boot which is fastened to the tire of a car and makes the car immovable.

The boot could remain on the tire of the car until the fine was paid, Smiley said.

The boot is legal, Smiley said, as long as the vehicle is parked in violation of an ordinance.

Smiley said that this device would be used only on habitual violators.

"We are mainly interested in cleaning up the tickets," Smiley said.

If the violator could not be located with the boot, Smiley said, then a warrant could be issued.

The council told Smiley to continue investigating the boot idea.

In other informal action, Mrs. Stephan Spitzer, community development chairman of the League of Women Voters, presented a statement of the League's opinions on the proposed downtown parking ramp.

Mrs. Spitzer asked the council to consider a parking ramp in the context of the entire downtown parking problem and the future plans for the downtown area.

Lawmaker Urges Hershey To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) urged Monday the resignation of Lewis B. Hershey as director of the Selective Service System.

In a letter to Hershey, Moss accused the director of disregard for the law and the rights of Americans in his Oct. 26 recommendations to draft boards concerning reclassification procedures.

He said the recommendations ignored a Jan. 20 Federal Circuit Court decision holding "it is not the function of local boards in the Selective Service System to punish registrants by reclassifying them 1-A because they protested as they did over the government's involvement in Vietnam."

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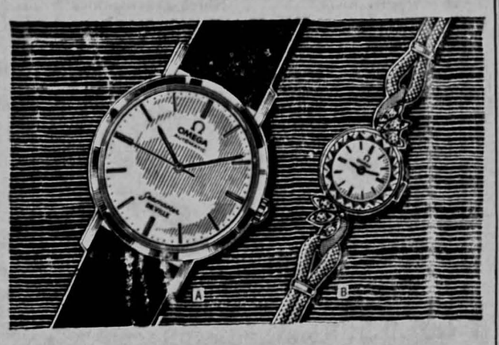

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University's Fall Intramural Program Comes To Close

By MIKE EBBING

The fall intramural season, consisting of four sports, came to a close last Thursday night with the all-University swim meet.

The tankers of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, led by Kevin Kelly and a four-man relay team, won the meet. The Sig Eps scored 13 points, for a three-point edge over runner-up Sigma Pi.

Rounding out the top five were: Delta Upsilon, 8, Rienow Floor (6), 7, and Black of the Town League, 6.

South Quadrangle and Nu Sigma Nu each racked up 29 points to pace the individual league champions. South Quad won the Quadrangle - South Quadrangle League title and Nu Sigma Nu won the professional fraternity league.

Other league champions and their winning scores were as follows: Bordwell (Hillcrest) 20; Floor (6) (Rienow) 24; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Upsilon (social fraternity) 15 and Black (Town League) 10.

Black Dominates

Black also dominated the Town League in touch football. Led by quarterback Gordy Herbster, Black squeaked by Spencer 31-26 in the championship game.

Phi Epsilon Pi and Delta Chi played the most exciting game of the season for the social fraternity league championship. Delta Chi's Dave Cowan intercepted a Phi Ep pass on the Phi Ep two-yard line with only two minutes left in the game and the score 0-0. Cowan raced all the way downfield for the score. With only 25 seconds left to play, Phi Ep quarterback Dick Braun hit Gary Abrams for a five-yard touchdown.

The regulation play ended in a 7-7 tie. In overtime, each team was given four downs and the team with the most total yards gained was the winner. The Phi Eps outgained Delta Chi 30-28 to capture the social fraternity title.

Phillips House, sparked by quarterback Jerry Bruchas, beat Trowbridge 19-12 for the Hillcrest championship. Bruchas threw for two touchdowns and scored another on a six-yard run. Paul Starman and Dave Barnes each caught one of the TD passes.

The Quadrangle championship game was the most lop-sided of the entire season. Grimes completely dominated the game, scoring a 43-0 victory. Offensive stars for Grimes included quarterback Irv Graver, halfback Chuck Benson and end Clark Wallace.

Phi Delta Phi slipped by Phi Beta Pi 8-7 to win the professional fraternity title. After trailing 7-6, Phi Delta Phi scored a safety for the winning margin. Quarterback Tom Hensely led the Phi Delta Phi attack.

A safety was also the deciding factor in the Rienow League championship game. Floor (3), with the score tied 7-7, scored a safety to edge Floor (6) 9-7 for the championship. Jim Rathje scored the touchdown for Floor (3) and Guy Richardson accounted for the only Floor (6) score.

Grimes and Briggs, who played for the Quadrangle football championship, were matched against each other again in the volleyball championship.

Defeat Bell Tolled For Iowa

By JOHN HARMON
Asst. Sports Editor

The bell in the southeast tower of Ohio State's titanic football stadium tolled. Young boys tried to grab souvenir helmet straps as their Buckeye heroes stampeded into the warmth of their locker room.

Over 72,000 fans ambled about in the November chill, made a little milder by the fact their team had just walloped perennial rival Iowa.

Ohio State's 21-10 win over Iowa Saturday was more than just an ordinary victory for the Buckeyes, who have been experiencing a "down" year and who have heard insinuations that Ohio football was on the wane. Although no title was at stake, it was a must game for the Bucks; several months ago Coach Woody Hayes had promised the game ball to Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, a former commander of U.S. Marines in Vietnam.

With this thought in mind, the mammoth Ohio State squad launched the greatest raid on Iowa's football team this year, urged along by the battle cry of of "Get 'em in the ribs Get 'em in the ribs!" from the Buckeye bench.

Ohio State not only put Ed Podolak out of commission with an injury near the broken rib he had just recovered from, but also succeeded in disarming the rest of the Hawk running game — Si McKinnie and Tim Sullivan — and tight end Paul Laaveg.

Hayes was so enthused with his military guest that he held a special hour-long presentation with the general and his team after the game.

"A great man, a tremendous inspiration to our boys," said the jubilant Hayes of Walt, "and he's a tremendous football fan.

"All the top military men, like Westmoreland and Patton, have been great fans and great competitors. They can all spot a good performance."

Losing to the Hawks could have been a great embarrassment for Hayes and the Bucks, but the Hawkeyes, despite the vicious pounding they took throughout the afternoon, were in the game until only 56 seconds were left in the game. A 20-yard field goal by Gary Cairns doused any Hawk hopes.

The turning point of the game, however, came with 5:04 remaining in the first half and typified the rugged nature of the Ohio State team.

The Hawks, sparked by a 45-yard breakaway run by Sullivan, advanced to the Buck 13. Podolak was able to squeeze to the three on a keeper, but his trip was ended by a mass of hungry Buckeye defenders. After a two-yard plunge by Si McKinnie, Podolak tried unsuccessfully to crash off tackle into the Ohio State end zone. On the play, the Bucks not only repelled the threat, but also achieved their afternoon's goal — "Get 'em in the ribs."

McKinnie finally scored the first and last Hawk touchdown on the next play, but the zip of the Iowa defense had been spent.

When the Hawks regained ball possession on their own 18 with 1:45 left in the half, new quarterback Mike Cilek handed off to Sullivan, who was smeared by a bone-shattering tackle by Dwight Fertig, a second-string linebacker.

The immediate result of the collision was a fumble which set up the Bucks' second touchdown. But the real significance of the hard tackling became evident in the second half when Iowa Coach Ray Nagel had to revamp his entire offense. Al Bream, the Big 10's top pass receiver, was moved to tight end in place of injured Paul Laaveg, Gary Larsen took over at Bream's split end post and three-fourths of the Hawk backfield was sophomores — Cilek, Sullivan and tailback Pat Dunnigan, who carried three times for eight yards.

An Iowa fan could only dismally shake his head in agreement with Hayes, when the veteran coach said it was the hardest tackling he had seen his team do in many, many games.

Hayes attributed most of his team's aggressiveness to the 41-6 pounding the Buckeyes took from Purdue at home Oct. 14.

"That was a tremendous humiliation for us," said Hayes after his teams fifth victory of the year in eight games. "It's not so bad if you get beat like that on the road because you can come back and forget about it, but it's really bad when you get it like that at home. Ever since then the boys have been trying especially hard."

Ohio State has won four of five games since that defeat to Purdue, and the bell at the Buck stadium has been clanging victory notes with regularity ever since.

But for the Hawks Saturday, it was a long, glum toll.

Iowa Wrestling Team Holds Exhibition Meet

The University wrestling team hosts Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill., in a practice meet tonight at 6:30. The exhibition match will be held on the Field House basketball court, and is open to the public at no admission.

Hawkeye Coach Dave McCuskey explained that the competition would not be scored and no summary of matches would be issued. The contest is for practice purposes only.

Iowa formally opens its schedule Dec. 2, in the University of Minnesota Invitational.

Orange Bowl Picks Vols, OU As Foes

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Podolak Returns To The Sidelines

Star quarterback Ed Podolak was back on the sidelines Monday as Iowa's football team began preparations for its season's finale against Big 10 foe Illinois here Saturday.

Podolak suffered a bad back bruise in Saturday's 21-10 loss at Ohio State. It was his first game after missing two contests because o' a broken rib.

However, Coach Ray Nagel said he was holding out hope that the junior signal caller would be able to play against Illinois.

Nagel said backs Si McKinnie and Tim Sullivan and end Paul Laaveg, who were injured Saturday, participated in Monday's 90-minute workout.

Nagel warned his players despite Illinois' poor record, he thought it had the second best personnel in the league. He said the Illini had been hurt all season by mistakes.

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SEWING AND alterations. Experienced. Call 351-6746. Beverly Bottolfson, 414 Brown.

FOLK GUITAR lessons, 337-9413.

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

FRENCH TUTORING, also translations and editing. Phone 351-2092. 12-1

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

CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION. Call 337-2661. 12-3

WANTED — IRONINGS. 351-3313 Coralville. 11-22

IDEAL GIFT for any occasion. Artists' portrait — pencil, charcoal, pastel, oil. $5.00 up. 338-0260. 12-15

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 12-16

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 11-16tfn

IRONINGS WANTED. Phone 338-1596. 11-29

Computer Programming
Thesis and Research Projects
Business and Industrial Systems
GENERAL DATA SYSTEMS
Phone 337-7188
410 E. Market Iowa City

MOBILE HOMES

1960 ELMAR. 10'x52', air conditioned, new carpet, skirted, extras 338-1779

1960 AMERICAN 8'x40'. New gas furnace, new carpeting. Call 338-8646 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — 10'x53', 2 bedroom, with Washer-dryer 337-9795 Bon Aire.

1960 — 10'x51'. EXCELLENT condition. Skirted, newly furnished and carpeted. Available immediately. 351-2999. 11-22

FOR RENT — mobile home. 338-5763.

TRAILER HOME — for sale or rent. Good condition. Reasonable. Lot 104 B Forest View. 338-0025. 12-5

WANTED

WANTED — used thermo-fax machine in good condition. Call 338-3666. tfn

FEMALE HELP

WAITRESS WANTED full or part time. Apply in person. Bamboo Inn. 131 So. Dubuque.

Exciting Woman
Needed here. Capable, responsible, to learn and teach professional make up. Also possible to have small business of your own.
VIVIANE WOODARD
Dept. 70045
14621 Titus Street
Panorama City, Calif. 91412

HELP WANTED

STUDENT HELP wanted 11-2 daily. Apply at the Burger Chef. 11-23

MALE HELP WANTED — 431 Kirkwood. $1.50 hour. 12-15

MALE HELP WANTED — 431 Kirkwood $1.50 hour. 338-7883.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person, Pizza Palace, 127 So. Clinton. tfn

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Pizza Palace, 127 So. Clinton.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — accounting clerk for rapidly expanding business. Experience necessary. Phone 643-2433. 11-30

RELIABLE CONSCIENTIOUS male to work weekends as desk clerk. Hawkeye Lodge Maynard Prashak. 338-3651 after 6 p.m. 338-6304. tfn

DELIVERY MAN
and
WAITRESSES
Apply in Person at —
PIZZA PALACE
127 So. Clinton

Route Delivery Wanted
9 a.m. - Noon
Apply at:
PARIS CLEANERS
or call 338-7567

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City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Age ..... Phone .....

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WANTED — female to share large 2 bedroom apt. $72.50 per month. Carol Ann Apts. 337-4313 after 5:30.

APARTMENTS — 900 Orchard St. Two room furnished, all utilities paid, $80; Large unfurnished, all utilities paid, $80; Large first floor apt. all utilities paid, $120. Phone 338-5457 11-21

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted — share large 4 room apt. Close-in. $41.00 monthly. 338-0152. 11-21

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. 1 block from campus. Heat and water furnished. $80 with lease. Call 338-0672. tfn

FURNISHED LARGE 4 room apt. Close to campus. Very desirable. $110.00 per month. Available Dec. 1 or 15th. Call 337-9041 or 338-8464. tfn

FEMALE GRAD TO share apartment across from campus. Reasonable. 338-3400. 12-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE Dec. 10 or after to share apartment with 2 girls. 351-6727. 12-1

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 2 bedroom apt. $50.00. month. On Iowa Ave. Call 351-6394. 12-1

SUBLEASE — efficiency apartment. Close in. $65.00. Utilities paid. 351-6448 or 351-1197. 11-21

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville. 337-5297. tfn

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished Apt. $125.00 and up. Inquire Carol Ann Apts. 5th Street and 12th Ave. Coralville. tfn

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160.

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APPROVED ROOMS

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

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Cooking privileges. Walking distance. 338-7334. 12-2

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

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

2 DOUBLE ROOMS. Men. Cooking privileges. Walking distance. 337-7141. tfn

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

ROOM FOR RENT — Close in. Male 337-2573. tfn

MENS ½ double with kitchen. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5726, 338-8226. tfn

SINGLE ROOM — Man — Close to Law School and Hospitals — 204 McLean St. (Corner of McLean & Ellis) — Call 338-9293 Days and 337-3264 6-9 p.m. 11-30

DOUBLE ROOM and single for men. Cooking facilities. Phone 338-8591.

COMFORTABLE SINGLE for gentleman. Walk to campus; on bus. 338-0939. 11-24

ROOM FOR MAN over 21. 2½ blocks from campus. Cooking, linens furnished. Maid service weekly. Dial 337-4387 after 5:00 p.m. 11-29

PERSONALS

DONNA AND PHYLLIS — we will miss you. The 512 girls. 11-21

TAKING A WINTER vacation? Will assume home responsibilities in exchange for room. References 353-3964 or 338-6516. 11-25

HE WHO RETRIEVED CP's girdle from the Chemistry sidewalk, please return it or call 353-2753. 11-21

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

—Open Thanksgiving —
Turkey dinner, baked ham and roast sirloin of beef served with fruit cup, soup or juice, tossed salad, vegetable, potatoes, mince meat or pumpkin pie with beverage.
— $2.50 —
CURT YOCUM
Highway 6, West

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING FULL — part time, companion for 2 year old. 338-7773. 11-23

WANTED — household helper for new baby early in December. The Axelrods. 351-6836. 11-25

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

CHILD CARE FOR infant our home after Jan. 1, during University hours. Coralville area. Call after 6. 338-4317. 11-22

BABYSITTER WANTED my home evenings. Can exchange for room and board. Dial 338-5707 between 5 and 7. tfn

WILL CARE FOR your child in my home. Dial 337-3411. 11-28

WILL BABYSIT, my home — Toddlers, 2 years up. Lakeside. 351-6391. 11-21

MELROSE DAY CARE CENTER accepting applicants for 2 vacancies. Call 338-2187. 12-2

Model Child Care Center
501 2nd Ave., Iowa City
Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month.
— Call —
Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160
Evenings - 338-5937

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE, Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. Wessel Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483.

1964 MG 1100 SEDAN. Low miles, clean. Dial evenings 6 to 9 — 351-3632. 11-22

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY best used car that $50.00 cash will buy. Ask for John 351-6485. 11-22

1967 PEUGEOT 404 — 4 speed transmission and radio. Phone 338-6124. 11-30

1963 SCOUT — 4 wheel drive, snow plow. Excellent condition. After 5:30. 338-5813. 11-24

1962 FAIRLANE V8 stick. Must sell. $250.00. After 5 p.m. 338-9327. 11-25

FOR SALE 1959 BUICK. $200.00 337-3214. 11-24

1966 BSA LIGHTNING. $875.00. Dial 338-5027 after 6:00 p.m. 11-29

1966 MUSTANG 289 — 3 speed, deluxe interior. Call Cedar Rapids 362-6207. 11-25

AUTOS & CYCLES bm
BMW 1961-R60. Excellent condition, low mileage. $725.00 337-4713 Evenings. 915 C Westhampton. 12-21

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$100 DOWN $62 PER MONTH
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Contact Our Student Sales Representative
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our few remaining 1967 BMC Sports Cars that are not equipped with the smog emission device. This is a rare opportunity to buy a brand new Sports Car at a really meaningful saving . . .
SAVE ON MGs' AUSTIN HEALEYS, SPRITES & MIDGETS
ALLEN IMPORTS
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CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
GOING TO EUROPE? ASK ABOUT OVERSEAS DELIVERY

High School Student Council Conference Held

Some 400 high school students and their counselors attended the annual conference of the East Central Iowa District of Iowa High School Student Councils on Monday at the Union.

Members of the Iowa City High School Student Council were hosts for the meeting, at which delegates exchanged ideas about problems and projects of the councils in their schools.

Frank Carthey, a counselor at Iowa City High School, and Mike *Wilson, president of the* Student Council, handled local arrangements.

BOWEN TO SPEAK—

Pres. Howard R. Bowen will conduct an economics seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. today in 100 Phillips Hall. His topic is "Social Performance: National Goals, Social Accounting and Technology Assessment." The public is invited.

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Speakers Win Trophy At Peoria Tournament

University forensic team members won the sweepstakes trophy in individual events at a tournament attended by 80 schools at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., last weekend.

Mark R. Shafer, A1, Fairfield, was rated the top speaker in oral interpretation, and was one of two students who spoke at a dinner attended by the 1,200 students taking part in the meet.

Nick J. Niemeyer, A1, Elkader, earned a superior rating in oral interpretation at the Bradley meet.

Winners in extemporaneous speaking were Richard E. Edwards, A1, Newton, who received a superior rating with highest rank; Steve C. Koch, A2, Perry, who earned a superior rating, and Mark T. Hamer, A3, Cedar Falls, who earned an excellent rating.

Terry Jo Knapp, A4, Cedar Falls, won a superior rating in original oratory. Gail Haimes, A2, Cedar Rapids, received an excellent rating in this division.

Excellent ratings were earned by Dennis G. Larson, A2, Harlan, in after-dinner speaking, and by Hamer and Dennis M. White, A4, Muscatine, in discussion.

The University debate team, competing in cross examination, novice and varsity debate, won the third place trophy, winning 20 rounds, and losing 5.

Boone Teen Charged With Slaying Of Father

BOONE (AP) — A 14-year-old boy was held Monday in the fatal shooting of his father and the wounding of his mother as she was telephoning for help, authorities reported.

Sheriff Jack Camelin said Floyd Ray, 45, was shot to death as he slept about midnight Sunday. His wife, Betty, 34, was reported in serious condition with gunshot wounds in the chest, arm and near the heart.

Camelin said the youth, David Ray, was being held on an open charge of murder. He was arrested by sheriff's deputies near Jefferson in Greene County after being stopped in a pickup truck, said Camelin.

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CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in Saturday's edition of The Daily Iowan that David Grant, G, St. Louis, had not yet appeared in court to face a charge of disturbing the peace in connection with the antiwar demonstration at the Union on Nov. 1. Grant entered a plea of innocent Nov. 10 and is awaiting setting of trial dates along with 20 other arrested demonstrators.

It was also incorrectly reported in Saturday's DI that Jerrold Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y., the student who made a citizen's arrest on State Sen. Thomas Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) at the Nov. 1 demonstration, was one of the demonstrators. Sies was present at the demonstration as an observer.

The Daily Iowan regrets these errors.

C. R. Man Named To Hospital Staff

Gene A. Brodland, Cedar Rapids, has been appointed to the social service staff at the Psychopathic Hospital.

Brodland has been executive director at the Children's Home of Cedar Rapids and Camp Good Health since July, 1965.

He is currently secretary-treasurer of the Southeast Iowa chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) and the Iowa Council of NASW chapters. Brodland received a M.A. degree here in 1963 and worked as a caseworker at Beloit Children's Home, Ames, before moving to Cedar Rapids.

BUDGET SET—

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Organizing committee officials estimate Mexico will spend more than $80 million on the 1968 Olympics here.

Hughes Says No Need For New Tax Session

DES MOINES (AP) — It would be "foolish" to slam the door shut on a special legislative session to repair Iowa's controversial tax law, Gov. Harold Hughes said Monday, but he still sees no current need for one.

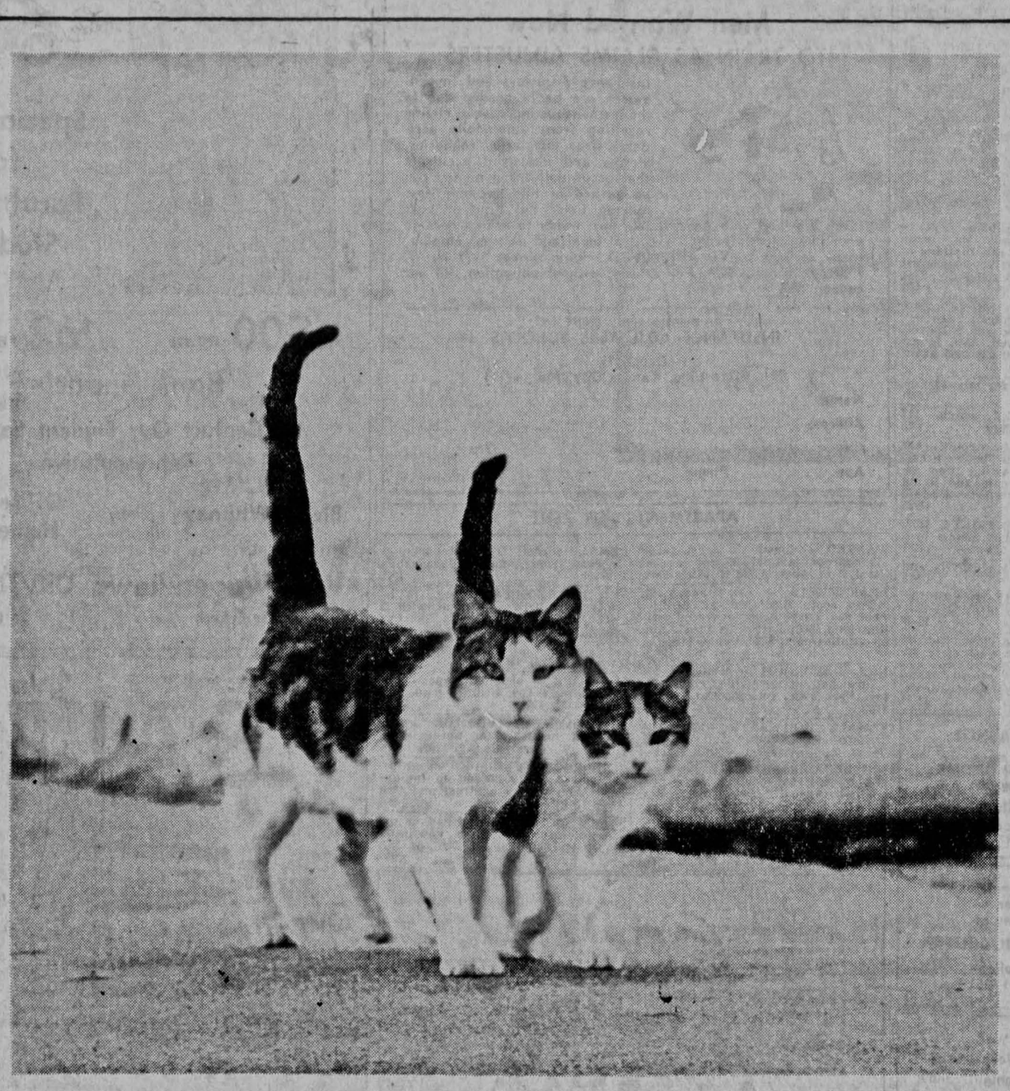
The governor told his news conference that he had no firm ideas about what factors might induce him to call a session, unless it would be the discovery that the 3 per cent service tax was producing too much income.

In that case, Hughes said, it would depend on how the tax was producing too much. "You cannot put a dollar sign on it," Hughes said, adding that it might be a year before the effect of such a tax could be measured in Iowa.

HATRED EXPRESSED—

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — The British royal navy, a model of tradition and discipline, has a tattooed sailor who poses a problem for which there is no antidote in regulations, surgeon Capt. Ronald Scutt reported in a study on the prevalence and content of the salty old tattoo phenomenon. Scutt found that every time the sailor's right arm pops up in salute he exposes indelibly a script reading: "I hate the navy."

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield idea is very simple.



We walk together.

800 thousand of us in Iowa. 800 thousand people who regularly put a small amount of money aside for unexpected hospital and doctor expenses. You might say we just put a little money in the kitty.

And when the need comes, the money is there through benefits aimed at meeting the need.

It's that simple.

And since 6,000 hospitals and more than 122,000 doctors in the USA are part of our arrangement, our members are free to walk off by themselves.

You can be a member in Iowa and a pre-paid patient in Idaho.

And nobody makes a penny on Blue Cross or Blue Shield. There are no profits, no dividends, no stock, or anything like that.

After all, we're not just insurance companies. If we were, we'd return only as little as 65 cents of the dollar in benefits instead of as much as 95 cents.

We're just 800 thousand cautious Iowans who get together on hospital and doctor bills for our own common good.

It's all so simple. Shouldn't you be a part of it?

BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD

DES MOINES / SIOUX CITY

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

KIWANIS SPEAKER

Sidney E. Mead, professor of religion, will speak to the Iowa City Kiwanis Club on "Religion and Our Democratic Tradition" at noon today at the Athletic Club.

• • •

SIGMA CHI

Recently initiated members of Sigma Chi social fraternity are: Jerome M. Lee, A2, Bemidji, Minn.; Steven C. Ness, A3, St. Joseph, Mo.; Lyle A. Ratzel, B2, Marengo; and Steve L. Tindal, A3, Washington.

Hearst 10th Place Won By Student

Edson P. Egger, A4, Marshalltown, placed tenth in a general newswriting contest sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, it was announced Monday.

Egger's entry in the contest was a report in depth about the "New Left" at the University. It was published in The Daily Iowan last spring and again this summer.

Egger will receive a $100 award for his story, and a matching grant will go to the School of Journalism.

• • •

MAILING SUGGESTION

Postmaster William J. Coen has urged Iowa Citians to use the correct address on mail sent to overseas servicemen to avoid serious delivery delays.

• •

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 30, in the House Chambers of the Old Capitol. State Sen. Thomas Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) is scheduled to speak.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 301 Physics Research Center. D. W. Kerst, a professor from the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Recent Advances in Toroidal Plasma Containment."

JAPANESE PESSIMISTIC—

TOKYO (AP) — A dim view, says psychologist Hiroshi Ishikawa of Tokyo's Seijio University, is what makes the Japanese thrifty. "Put simply, most Japanese take a rather dark outlook of their future and tend to feel the necessity to save for rainyday needs," he said.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

CONFERENCES

Today-Wednesday — Advanced Water Works Operators and Advanced Waste-Water Works Operators Conferences, Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health, Union.

Monday — Conference for Head Nurses and Supervisors, Union.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday — Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Thursday — University Holiday, offices closed.

Saturday — Football: Illinois here, 1:30 p.m., Stadium.

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Australia — Wonderland," Nicol Smith, 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Monday — Resumption of classes, 7:30 a.m.

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.

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, 353-3580.

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

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS for Thanksgiving Recess: Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Thursday, closed; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Monday, regular schedule resumes.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Peter Bacon, 338-9820.

CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER in the Union will be open Thursday-Friday, 7-10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2-10:30 p.m. Phone 353-3119.

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

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

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.

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

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

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

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2nd LOCATION

BIG "B" ONE HOUR CLEANERS

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AT BOTH LOCATIONS

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CLEANING TO 4 p.m. 6 DAYS A WEEK

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Established in 1868

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jo
administration will offer to cut n
expenditures — but not those direct
associated with Vietnam — in an eff
meet Congress' price for a tax inc
legislative sources said Tuesday.
They predicted the package to
fered the House Ways and Means

Council Review Plans To Protes Dow Recruiting

By JOANN BOLTON

The City Council reviewed a letter day night from a University stude vealing plans to stage a protest a the Dow Chemical Company which w interviewing at the University Dec.

The letter from Robert E. Heyma Merrick, N.Y., said that Heymann other students planned to publicly dolls and paper mache skeletons, ho placards, and makes speeches dep the Vietnamese war.

The students asked that a secti Madison Street, between the Univ parking ramp and the Union east do reserved for them between 11:30 a.m 1:30 p.m., Dec. 4.

The council voted to grant perm for the protest excluding the blocki the street subject to approval by the manager, the fire chief and the chi police.

The council voted to refer a letter Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton, a for the formation of a University S Committee, to the City Manager Fran Smiley for coordination and future di sion with University officials.

The proposed committee would be prised of students, faculty, member the University, and members of the nicipal government of the city. Its pose is to investigate the present prob and dangers and to decide what meas should be taken to provide safety fo members of the University communit

The council also named the follo appointments to the Board of Exami of Plumbers: Joseph Connell, 322 Market St., of Connell Plumbing and H ing Service, master; Richard E. La 248 Woolf Ave., of Larew Plumbing, H ing and Air Conditioning Co., public re sentative; and Bert Steffensen, 70 Gilbert St., journeyman.

Mrs. Milton E. Rosenbaum, 714 H eye Apartments, and Jerry Hilgenberg Crestview Ave., were appointed to Park and Recreation Commission.

In further action, the council vote authorize the establishment of a bus ing zone at the southeast corner of Cli Street and Iowa Avenue.

Readings on ordinances regulating moving of buildings, objected to by for Councilman Max Yocum, and rezoning Sunray DX Oil Co. property at Du Street and Prairie du Chien Road deferred.

Fasting Gregory To Keep UI Date Praises Protests

By DEBBY DONOVAN
Asst. University Editor

Comedian Dick Gregory told The D Iowan Tuesday he plans to go with food from Thanksgiving to Christmas protest the war in Vietnam, but he intends to speak in the Union Main B room on Dec. 6.

The well-known comedian and c rights activist has been scheduled to pear here as part of the University L ture Series.

In a telephone interview from Chic Gregory said he will appear on 30 ca puses during his fast and does not w to disrupt his normal schedule.

He commented that antiwar demonst tions at the University and other campu are "the only thing that's keeping us fr losing face all over the world."

He also said he considered the cam antiwar activities to be "the most norm things" happening in the country.

His plans to appear on college campu during his fast, he added, should give s port to young people around the count

He said he would take no vitamins any food at all during the 28-day fast.

Student Protester

By ROY PETTY

A University rhetoric instructor w was arrested during the Nov. 1 antiv demonstration promised to go with food for five days in jail beginning t morning.

Pat Fishman, G, Iowa City, said Tu day night she would fast in jail until M day morning because she thought Io City Police Court Judge Marion K. Neel sentence of $50 fine plus $4 court costs 11 days in jail for disturbing the pea was "exorbitant."

She said she would spend only five da in jail and pay the remainder of the fi (by the court's standards rate of one d in jail equals $5), because she had class to teach Monday.

Everett Frost, G, North Coventr Conn., one of the leaders of the demo strations against campus recruiting by t