Present Medal

Command Headquarters in nam. He will also receive the Medal, earned during his ice in Vietnam.

ore than 100 cadets will re- e awards at the ceremony. iewing officer for the cere- y will be Cadet Col. Harold Harnagel, B4, Des Moines, C deputy corps commander.

adet Capt. David R. Mason, Lime Springs, will receive top cadet award, the Legion Valor Cross for Achievement. s one of 14 awards given an- lly by the Legion of Valor of United States for scholastic ellence and leadership.

anet Luckenbill, A4, Glen El- Ill., president of Guidon So- y, the Army ROTC women's iliary, will receive a certifi- e of appreciation from the a City Veterans Administra- Hospital for the society's vol- eer work there during the t year.

ondon Times Fined

ONDON (AP) — Lord Thomson's day Times was fined $12,000 nday for contempt of court, the such conviction against the spaper in 150 years.

he High Court made the ruling an article which identified Mi- el Abdul Malik, the leader of ain's Black Power movement, 'having had an unedifying ca- as brothel keeper, procurer property racketeer."

lent Leaders ts For Rights

ys of fighting controls on stu- t rights of expression, reli- n, the press and college pa- nalism.

The courts," he added, "are v in a receptive position" to sider such suits.

udents Should Have Privacy

Lucas said students should be rmitted to live off campus if y wanted to and that their ht to privacy shouldn't be vio- ed by house mothers or col- e officials inspecting their oms.

He emphasized that female dents don't receive equal otection of laws because they discriminated against by be- subjected to restrictive dor- tory hours.

'Court decisions tend to af- t or can affect the practices all colleges . . . and women uld have to be given the same hts as male students if they k their demands to court," cas said.

The conference was planned the NSA Congress this sum- r and was designed, according NSA Pres. Edward Schwartz, provide a time and a place those who wish to discuss and plan concerted, nationally co- dinated action."

Workshop Sessions Held

The conference workshop ses- ons included discussions of ess tactics, women's hours d visitation policies, student ions, financial autonomy and corporation of student govern- ent, student legal rights, mass tion, educational reform and udent participation in educa- onal policy, antiwar activities, d judicial autonomy.

Addressing the confer- nce along with Lucas and hwartz were Robert Van Waes, sociate secretary of the Amer- an Association of University rofessors (AAUP) and Mike ossman, one of the leaders in e Berkeley, Calif., free speech ovement.

Van Waes said that a joint atement on students' rights nd freedoms endorsed by AAUP nd NSA may be a start toward ecognition of students' rights colleges throughout the na- on.

Interest Is Beginning

He said the delegates' inter- st in educational reform was the beginning of an important ational movement on the part f students."

Delegates disagreed on the egree of involvement that fac- lty members should have in any ollege reform movement. Van Waes said that students were rowing away the opportunity to ake a meaningful role in a col- ege's government if they ignor- d the faculty.

Rossman disagreed in part, aying, "Students and faculty ave deeply different interests" hich separate them.

The conference, as a whole, eemed to do little to resolve the onflicts surrounding student ower. The delegates were di- ided into two groups — one of hich felt the conference over- mphasized tactics of achieving tudent power and the other hich felt it had over-emphasiz- d educational goals and objec- ives.

Student Body Pres. John Pel- on, who represented the Uni- ersity at the conference, said he conference was a good ex- erience and added, "The con- erence clearly showed the dy- amism of the national student ower movement."

He said the University stood far above many schools in al- owing students to participate in policy-making decisions.

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—Wednesday, November 29, 1967

TENTING TONIGHT! — Preparing to sit out a nine-day fast, these antiwar demonstrators, who declined to identify themselves, warm their hands at a lantern inside a tent pitched at the Girls Athletic Field south of the Union. Members of Students for a Democratic Society erected two tents Tuesday night as part of a camp-in to protest the planned appearance here of recruiters for Dow Chemical Co.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson

Fasters, Campers Begin Long Vigil To Protest Dow

By ROY PETTY

Nearly a dozen antiwar protesters began living in tents on the athletic field south of the Union Tuesday night to observe a day-and-night vigil until Dow Chemical Co., makers of napalm, leaves the campus on Dec. 5.

Nearly all of the campers have apparently gone without food since Monday morning.

University officials allowed the tents to be set up near the Union after an agreement was reached between the administration and leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), in which SDS promised to accept certain conditions concerning the protest.

Bruce Clark, A1, Des Moines, unofficial leader of the fast, said Tuesday that the major part of the agreement was a promise that SDS would not sponsor an obstruction or any form of dangerous or illegal protest against Dow Chemical's two-day recruiting efforts Monday and Tuesday.

Individuals Could Act

Clark added that the pact did not necessarily mean that individual students could not organize a blockade of the recruiting area, as was done for the Nov. 1 demonstration against Marine Corps recruiters. He said the University administrators stipulated only SDS since that was the body officially asking for permission to camp out.

The setting up of the tents was delayed until after 5 p.m. because SDS had agreed to wait until the Highlanders had completed posing for pictures on the field.

The Highlanders did not show up, but the fasters waited until nightfall before pitching two tents composed of nylon parachutes draped over pyramids of wooden beams, much like Indian tepees.

By 9 p.m. the fasters had moved into the tents and were circled around hot charcoal braziers because the temperature was below freezing. One of the campers cradled a small dog in his arms.

One of the campers was Fred Barnett, 213 S. Capitol St., who turned in his draft card to federal officials in Cedar Rapids on Nov. 16 with Ed Hoffmans, University of Northern Iowa English instructor. Barnett is a technician at University Hospitals.

L.A. Stop Postponed

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, Dow postponed until next Monday further job recruitment on the campus of the University of California following demonstrations there and at other universities, the Associated Press reported.

Meanwhile, UCLA students arranged to vote today in a referendum to express their opinions on the future status of the campus job placement center, where recruitment interviews have been conducted.

Dow attributed delay of further interviews at UCLA to changes of schedules at other schools, not to student antiwar protests.

In a rally Monday, 550 UCLA students demonstrated against such campus protests as those aimed at Dow Chemical. The administration's position has been that the job recruitment program was requested by the student body.

HIS METHOD OF PROTEST — Passers-by at the Union warily eye David Grant, G, St. Louis, who appeared dressed as death Tuesday. He said it was his way of protesting the scheduled presence on campus of recruiters for Dow Chemical Co.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson

Senate Urges UI Not To Punish War Protesters

By BETSY BECKER

The Student Senate reaffirmed Tuesday night an earlier resolution recommending that the University take no action against the 86 students arrested in the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration directed against Marine Corps recruiters at the Union.

The Senate, meeting in the Union, also voted that Campus Security officials should not be deputized or allowed to carry *arms*.

The resolution concerning the demonstrators directed that the senate's officers and a few senators should meet with Pres. Howard R. Bowen and M. L. Huit, dean of students, to protest the fact that the senate's former recommendation, passed Nov. 7, was ignored. Some of the demonstrators were placed on social probation by Huit's office Monday.

The resolution, which received only one negative vote, also said that the senate would contemplate further action if the meeting should prove fruitless. Some senators abstained from voting because they are members of the Committee on Student Conduct and may be concerned with demonstrators' cases in that capacity.

Committee Says No

The resolution to recommend not to deputize security officers was brought out of committee at the meeting. It was introduced several weeks ago by Sen. Bill Scott. Sen. Gary Goldstein, the committee chairman, said the committee recommended that the bill not be passed and that the senate ask that the Campus Security officers be deputized and carry arms.

Sen. Tim Hyde, also a committee member, said he did not think the Campus Security officers should carry arms and that since the committee had met he had decided that he was against deputization.

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton submitted a four-part amendment to the resolution which Scott accepted.

The senate accepted Pelton's recommendations that Campus Security police not be permanently deputized and that they not carry side arms. They rejected his recommendation that the campus police be deputized in "times of crisis or potential crisis." They did not vote on the fourth part of the amendment because it concerned keeping the officers under University control if they were deputized and was not considered pertinent to the resolution as passed.

Pelton Seeks Permission

Pelton said he would request that Bowen allow him to attend the Board of Regents meeting Dec. 14-16 to represent the students. Pelton said he would appeal to the head of the board if Bowen refused him permission.

The following were appointed to fill Town Men vacancies on the senate: Charles L. Diegel, B4, Nora Springs; Paul A. Eisner, B2, Highland Park, Ill., and David P. Hellwege, B3, Boone.

Betsy Becker, A3, LeMars, was recommended for a vacancy on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. The board's approval is necessary to finalize her appointment.

Faculty Council, Bowen Discuss Dorm Problems

By MARY CLARK

The Faculty Council met with President Howard R. Bowen in special session Tuesday to discuss the University's housing situation. The meeting, which was called by Bowen, was closed to the press.

The Daily Iowan received information after the meeting from Clarence Andrews, associate professor of English and secretary of the council.

Andrews said the council had discussed the University's immediate concern about the plan to exchange women's for men's dormitories.

Two women's dormitories, Kate Daum and Carrie Stanley, are scheduled to become men's dorms next fall, and the men's residences Reinow Halls I and II will become women's dorms.

Some students have expressed opposition to this change.

No definite decisions came out of the meeting, Andrews said. Bowen is scheduled to meet with student leaders soon to find out their views on the housing situation.

Andrews said Bowen presented tentative long-range housing plans to the council in order to get some faculty sentiment on proposed plans. He said the council discussed such questions as whether more housing should be built and if it should, where it might be located.

Greeks Disagree; Mediators Seek Peace Solutions

ATHENS (AP) — An urgent Greek Cabinet meeting on the Cyprus crisis failed Tuesday night to produce agreement to Turkish demands. Western alliance mediators immediately decided to make new visits to Ankara, Turkey, and to Cyprus to deal with points of difference.

Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis emerged from the Athens talks on Turkey's demands and said: "There has been no approval yet."

This came after a long day and night of consultations from which the government earlier had promised a decision one way or the other, as a spokesman put it, for peace or possible war.

The foreign minister told newsmen, "No agreement has been reached with the Turks." He said he saw the situation as "delicate and dangerous."

When asked if he thought war with Turkey was possible, Pipinelis appeared thoughtful and replied: "Yes, it is possible. It is less of a possibility now."

He conferred with White House envoy Cyrus R. Vance, who thereupon made plans to fly to Nicosia, the Cypriot capital, to talk with President Archbishop Makarios about some of the details involved in the main dispute, the evacuation of Greek troops.

Pipinelis also met again with Manlio Brosio, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Greece and Turkey are NATO members. As a consequence of that conference, Brosio decided to fly back to Ankara.

While the Greek Cabinet was meeting earlier in the day, more than a dozen Turkish warships maneuvered off the north coast of Cyprus for two hours, then returned to their bases. A Turkish source said it was a routine naval exercise, but it was widely regarded as another show of force to increase pressure on the Greeks.

Reclassified Protester Questions Board Action

By SALLY HOLM

A University student reclassified 1-A by his draft board earlier this month said Tuesday that he believed his participation in the Nov. 1 demonstrations against Marine recruiters at the University might have influenced his reclassification.

Karl D. Gleaves, A3, Muscatine, said he believed his reclassification on Nov. 14th was a "very weird coincidence." He added, however, that he doubted the draft board would admit any differential treatment of students involved in the protest.

Members of the student's draft board in Muscatine Tuesday denied Gleaves' assumption.

Gleaves was not one of 107 protesters arrested Nov. 1 on disturbing the peace charges. He was, however, singled out as the protester State Sen. Thomas Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) tried to tag with a citizen's arrest on the charge that he was disturbing the peace. Riley, who himself was charged with disturbing the peace after a citizen's arrest by Jerrold Seis, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y., never pressed charges against Gleaves.

Comment Illegal

Harold E. Peters, chairman of the Muscatine County Selective Service Board, said that comment by draft board members on any specific case was illegal. He told The Daily Iowan, however, that student involvement in the November demonstrations was not discussed at the November reclassification meeting.

Gleaves, who held a 2-S classification before his reclassification to immediate draft eligibility, said he was three credit hours short of academic standing as a senior, although this was his fourth year as a University student.

Selective Service regulations state that an insufficient number of credit hours is often a major factor in determining student reclassifications.

Mrs. Milton A. McFadden, Muscatine draft board clerk, said Tuesday that she was "sure the lack of credits was the reason for the student's (Gleaves') reclassification."

Emphasizing that she was not a spokesman for the board, Mrs. McFadden said that to her knowledge "no prejudice or partiality" would be shown any University student from Muscatine involved in the demonstration.

Plans To Appeal

Richard A. Trumpe, associate dean of student affairs, said that the University had not notified any student protesters' draft boards of their arrests or participation in the demonstrations and did not intend to do so.

Gleaves said he intended to appeal his reclassification within the next few weeks on the grounds that he was a student and had hoped to be graduated before being drafted. He did not say what he would do if his appeal is denied.

If a potential draftee wishes to appeal his classification he must do so within 30 days of notification of a change in draft status, according to Selective Service regulations.

Legislative Group Postpones Action On Speakers' Fees

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Legislative Interim Committee Tuesday put off final action on whether to condemn payment from "state funds or any funds which are collected by the state" to speakers who are state officials or political candidates.

A resolution proposing the condemnation was presented to the committee after U.S. Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) accepted a $1,000 honorarium for speaking at Iowa State University.

After discussion of the measure brought out that many legislators speak and accept fees, the committee postponed a decision on whether to oppose such practlitical office."

The resolution, offered by State Sen. Lee Gaudineer (D-Des Moines) condemns payment of such fees to "any elected or appointed official of the State of Iowa or anyone who is at that time seeking politilac office."

The measure would also oppose giving such money to persons who advocate a cause "when such payment can only be construed by its size to be financial support for such cause."

Gaudineer said a $1,000 lecture fee offered to black power advocate Stokely Carmichael by Iowa State University some months ago could be viewed only as a contribution to his cause.

Gerry Rankin, legislative fiscal director, said such lecture payments come from student fees which are mandatory.

Sen. Joe Flatt (R-Winterset) said, "I rebel when I think that somebody at Iowa State who controls fees would allocate these fees to bring somebody like Carmichael to Iowa State."

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

UNITED NATIONS — China lost ground slightly when the U.N. General Assembly brushed aside for the 18th year bids to seat the Peking regime and expel Nationalist China. The vote was 45 in favor of seating the Chinese Communists and 55 against with 17 abstaining.

SAIGON — Communist troops firing rockets from bazookas overran part of a South Vietnamese district headquarters compound near the Cambodian border and atttacked a nearby U.S. Special Forces camp. U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops were rushed to the area 85 miles northeast of Saigon.

DES MOINES — State Republican chairman Robert D. Ray accused Gov. Harold Hughes of stepping into legislative country by asking Iowans not to seek an income tax rebate made available to them by error. Ray said the governor was deciding "arbitrarily" how Iowa's new tax law should be applied.

By The Associated Press

POSTHUMOUS MEDAL PRESENTED — Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, (left) professor and head of military science, presents medals to the parents of an Iowa soldier killed in Vietnam. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fettkether of Jesup received the Bronze Star Medal for Valor and a Vietnamese Military Merit Medal on behalf of their son, Spec. 4 Gerald Fettkether, who was killed Feb. 28 on a scouting mission. The presentation took place as part of the Army ROTC awards ceremony Tuesday night at the Field House for which Cadet Col. Harold W. Harnagel (right), B4, Des Moines, was the reviewing officer. He is the ROTC deputy corps commander. The Fettkethers received the medals from Shockey because he was the nearest Army representative to the family in Iowa.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson

McNamara Shift Seen As Hawk Win

An AP News Analysis
By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON—Robert S. McNamara's impending departure from the Defense Department is likely to bring a hardening of the Vietnamese war effort, informed congressional sources said Tuesday.

Although job fatigue played a part in McNamara's expected transfer to the World Bank after nearly seven yeras in the Cabinet, the clear indications are that the hawks among President Johnson's advisers have won out.

An official familiar with the situation said that in recent months Johnson has been leaning more heavily on Walt W. Rostow than on McNamara or any other adviser for Vietnamese policy recommendations.

Rostow, who is Johnson's special assistant for national security matters, is generally regarded as a hawk on the war.

McNamara has advocated restraint, questioning the increasing commitment of troops and their deployment. He has argued that expanded bombing of North Vietnam will not win the war.

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—Wednesday, November 29, 1967

HIS METHOD OF PROTEST — Passers-by at the Union warily eye David Grant, G, St. Louis, who appeared dressed as death Tuesday. He said it was his way of protesting the scheduled presence on campus of recruiters for Dow Chemical Co. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

Fasters, Campers Begin Long Vigil To Protest Dow

By ROY PETTY

Nearly a dozen antiwar protesters began living in tents on the athletic field south of the Union Tuesday night to observe a day-and-night vigil until Dow Chemical Co., makers of napalm, leaves the campus on Dec. 5.

Nearly all of the campers have apparently gone without food since Monday morning.

University officials allowed the tents to be set up near the Union after an agreement was reached between the administration and leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), in which SDS promised to accept certain conditions concerning the protest.

Bruce Clark, A1, Des Moines, unofficial leader of the fast, said Tuesday that the major part of the agreement was a promise that SDS would not sponsor an obstruction or any form of dangerous or illegal protest against Dow Chemical's two-day recruiting efforts Monday and Tuesday.

Individuals Could Act

Clark added that the pact did not necessarily mean that individual students could not organize a blockade of the recruiting area, as was done for the Nov. 1 demonstration against Marine Corps recruiters. He said the University administrators stipulated only SDS since that was the body officially asking for permission to camp out.

The setting up of the tents was delayed until after 5 p.m. because SDS had agreed to wait until the Highlanders had completed posing for pictures on the field.

The Highlanders did not show up, but the fasters waited until nightfall before pitching two tents composed of nylon parachutes draped over pyramids of wooden beams, much like Indian tepees.

By 9 p.m. the fasters had moved into the tents and were circled around hot charcoal braziers because the temperature was below freezing. One of the campers cradled a small dog in his arms.

One of the campers was Fred Barnett, 213 S. Capitol St., who turned in his draft card to federal officials in Cedar Rapids on Nov. 16 with Ed Hoffmann, University of Northern Iowa English instructor. Barnett is a technician at University Hospitals.

L.A. Stop Postponed

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, Dow postponed until next Monday further job recruitment on the campus of the University of California following demonstrations there and at other universities, the Associated Press reported.

Meanwhile, UCLA students arranged to vote today in a referendum to express their opinions on the future status of the campus job placement center, where recruitment interviews have been conducted.

Dow attributed delay of further interviews at UCLA to changes of schedules at other schools, not to student antiwar protests.

In a rally Monday, 550 UCLA students demonstrated against such campus protests as those aimed at Dow Chemical. The administration's position has been that the recruitment program was requested by the student body.

TENTING TONIGHT! — Preparing to sit out a nine-day fast, these antiwar demonstrators, who declined to identify themselves, warm their hands at a lantern inside a tent pitched at the Girls Athletic Field south of the Union. Members of Students for a Democratic Society erected two tents Tuesday night as part of a camp-in to protest the planned appearance here of recruiters for Dow Chemical Co. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

Reclassified Protester Questions Board Action

By SALLY HOLM

A University student reclassified 1-A by his draft board earlier this month said Tuesday that he believed his participation in the Nov. 1 demonstrations against Marine recruiters at the University might have influenced his reclassification.

Karl D. Gleaves, A3, Muscatine, said he believed his reclassification on Nov. 14th was a "very weird coincidence." He added, however, that he doubted the draft board would admit any differential treatment of students involved in the protest.

Members of the student's draft board in Muscatine Tuesday denied Gleaves' assumption.

Gleaves was not one of 107 protesters arrested Nov. 1 on disturbing the peace charges. He was, however, singled out as the protester State Sen. Thomas Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) tried to tag with a citizen's arrest on the charge that he was disturbing the peace. Riley, who himself was charged with disturbing the peace after a citizen's arrest by Jerrold Sels, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y., never pressed charges against Gleaves.

Comment Illegal

Harold E. Peters, chairman of the Muscatine County Selective Service Board, said that comment by draft board members on any specific case was illegal. He told The Daily Iowan, however, that student involvement in the November demonstrations was not discussed at the November reclassification meeting.

Gleaves, who held a 2-S classification before his reclassification to immediate draft eligibility, said he was three credit hours short of academic standing as a senior, although this was his fourth year as a University student.

Selective Service regulations state that an insufficient number of credit hours is often a major factor in determining student reclassifications.

Mrs. Milton A. McFadden, Muscatine draft board clerk, said Tuesday that she was "sure the lack of credits was the reason for the student's (Gleaves') reclassification."

Emphasizing that she was not a spokesman for the board, Mrs. McFadden said that to her knowledge "no prejudice or partiality" would be shown any University student from Muscatine involved in the demonstration.

Plans To Appeal

Richard A. Trumpe, associate dean of student affairs, said that the University had not notified any student protesters draft boards of their arrests or participation in the demonstrations and did not intend to do so.

Gleaves said he intended to appeal his reclassification within the next few weeks on the grounds that he was a student and had hoped to be graduated before being drafted. He did not say what he would do if his appeal is denied.

If a potential draftee wishes to appeal his classification he must do so within 30 days of notification or a change in draft status, according to Selective Service regulations.

Greeks Disagree; Mediators Seek Peace Solutions

ATHENS (AP) — An urgent Greek Cabinet meeting on the Cyprus crisis failed Tuesday night to produce agreement to Turkish demands. Western alliance mediators immediately decided to make new visits to Ankara, Turkey, and to Cyprus to deal with points of difference.

Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis emerged from the Athens talks on Turkey's demands and said: "There has been no approval yet."

This came after a long day and night of consultations from which the government earlier had promised a decision one way or the other, as a spokesman put it, for peace or possible war.

The foreign minister told newsmen, "No agreement has been reached with the Turks." He said he saw the situation as "delicate and dangerous."

When asked if he thought war with Turkey was possible, Pipinelis appeared thoughtful and replied: "Yes, it is possible. It is less of a possibility now."

He conferred with White House envoy Cyrus R. Vance, who thereupon made plans to fly to Nicosia, the Cypriot capital, to talk with President Archbishop Makarios about some of the details involved in the main dispute, the evacuation of Greek troops.

Pipinelis also met again with Manlio Brosio, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Greece and Turkey are NATO members. As a consequence of that conference, Brosio decided to fly back to Ankara.

While the Greek Cabinet was meeting earlier in the day, more than a dozen Turkish warships maneuvered off the north coast of Cyprus for two hours, then returned to their bases. A Turkish source said it was a routine naval exercise, but it was widely regarded as another show of force to increase pressure on the Greeks.

Faculty Council, Bowen Discuss Dorm Problems

By MARY CLARK

The Faculty Council met with President Howard R. Bowen in special session Tuesday to discuss the University's housing situation. The meeting, which was called by Bowen, was closed to the press.

The Daily Iowan received information after the meeting from Clarence Andrews, associate professor of English and secretary of the council.

Andrews said the council had discussed the University's immediate concern about the plan to exchange women's for men's dormitories.

Two women's dormitories, Kate Daum and Carrie Stanley, are scheduled to become men's dorms next fall, and the men's residences Rienow Halls I and II will become women's dorms.

Some students have expressed opposition to this change.

No definite decisions came out of the meeting, Andrews said. Bowen is scheduled to meet with student leaders soon to find out their views on the housing situation.

Andrews said Bowen presented tentative long-range housing plans to the council in order to get some faculty sentiment on proposed plans. He said the council discussed such questions as whether more housing should be built and if it should, where it might be located.

Senate Urges UI Not To Punish War Protesters

By BETSY BECKER

The Student Senate reaffirmed Tuesday night an earlier resolution recommending that the University take no action against the 86 students arrested in the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration directed against Marine Corps recruiters at the Union.

The Senate, meeting in the Union, also voted that Campus Security officials should not be deputized or allowed to carry arms.

The resolution concerning the demonstrators directed that the senate's officers and a few senators should meet with Pres. Howard R. Bowen and M. L. Hull, dean of students, to protest the fact that the senate's former recommendation, passed Nov. 7, was ignored. Some of the demonstrators were placed on social probation by Hull's office Monday.

The resolution, which received only one negative vote, also said that the senate would contemplate further action if the meeting should prove fruitless. Some senators abstained from voting because they are members of the Committee on Student Conduct and may be concerned with demonstrators' cases in that capacity.

Committee Says No

The resolution to recommend not to deputize security officers was brought out of committee at the meeting. It was introduced several weeks ago by Sen. Bill Scott. Sen. Gary Goldstein, the committee chairman, said the committee recommended that the bill not be passed and that the senate ask that the Campus Security officers be deputized and carry arms.

Sen. Tim Hyde, also a committee member, said he did not think the Campus Security officers should carry arms and that since the committee had met he had decided that he was against deputization.

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton submitted a four-part amendment to the resolution which Scott accepted.

The senate accepted Pelton's recommendations that Campus Security police not be permanently deputized and that they not carry side arms. They rejected his recommendation that the campus police be deputized in "times of crisis or potential crisis." They did not vote on the fourth part of the amendment because it concerned keeping the officers under University control if they were deputized and was not considered pertinent to the resolution as passed.

Pelton Seeks Permission

Pelton said he would request that Bowen allow him to attend the Board of Regents meeting Dec. 14-16 to represent the students. Pelton said he would appeal to the head of the board if Bowen refused him permission.

The following were appointed to fill Town Men vacancies on the senate: Charles L. Diegel, B4, Nora Springs; Paul A. Eisner, B2, Highland Park, Ill., and David P. Hellwege, B3, Boone.

Betsy Becker, A3, LeMars, was recommended for a vacancy on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. The board's approval is necessary to finalize her appointment.

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

UNITED NATIONS — China lost ground slightly when the U.N. General Assembly brushed aside for the 18th year bids to seat the Peking regime and expel Nationalist China. The vote was 45 in favor of seating the Chinese Communists and 57 against with 17 abstaining.

SAIGON — Communist troop firing rockets from bazookas overran part of a South Vietnamese district headquarters compound near the Cambodian border and attacked a nearby U.S. Special Forces camp, U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops were rushed to the area 85 miles northeast of Saigon.

DES MOINES — State Republican chairman Robert D. Ray accused Gov. Harold Hughes of stepping into legislative country by asking Iowans not to seek an income tax rebate made available to them by error. Ray said the governor was deciding "arbitrarily" how Iowa's new tax law should be applied.

By The Associated Press

POSTHUMOUS MEDAL PRESENTED — Col. Cyrus R. Schorkey, (left) professor and head of military science, presents medals to the parents of an Iowa soldier killed in Vietnam. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fettkether of Jesup received the Bronze Star Medal for Valor and a Vietnamese Military Merit Medal on behalf of their son, Spec. 4 Gerald Fettkether, who was killed Feb. 28 on a scouting mission. The presentation took place as part of the Army ROTC awards ceremony Tuesday night at the Field House for which Cadet Col. Harold W. Harnagel (right), B4, Des Moines, was the reviewing officer. He is the ROTC deputy corps commander. The Fettkethers received the medals from Shockey because he was the nearest Army representative to the family in Iowa.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson

Legislative Group Postpones Action On Speakers' Fees

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Legislative Interim Committee Tuesday put off final action on whether to condemn payment from "state funds or any funds which are collected by the state" to speakers who are state officials or political candidates.

A resolution proposing the condemnation was presented to the committee after U.S. Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) accepted a $1,000 honorarium for speaking at Iowa State University.

After discussion of the measure brought out that many legislators speak and accept fees, the committee postponed a decision on whether to oppose such political office."

The resolution, offered by State Sen. Lee Gaudineer (D-Des Moines) condemns payment of such fees to "any elected or appointed official of the State of Iowa or anyone who is at that time seeking public office."

The measure would also oppose giving such money to persons who advocate a cause "when such payment can only be construed by its size to be financial support for such cause."

Gaudineer said a $1,000 lecture fee offered to black power advocate Stokely Carmichael by Iowa State University some months ago could be viewed only as a contribution to his cause.

Gerry Rankin, legislative fiscal director, said such lecture payments come from student fees which are mandatory.

Sen. Joe Flatt (R-Winterset) said, "I recall when I think that somebody at Iowa State who controls fees would allocate these fees to bring somebody like Carmichael to Iowa State."

McNamara Shift Seen As Hawk Win

An AP News Analysis
By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON—Robert S. McNamara's impending departure from the Defense Department is likely to bring a hardening of the Vietnamese war effort, informed congressional sources said Tuesday.

Although job fatigue played a part in McNamara's expected transfer to the World Bank after nearly seven years in the Cabinet, the clear indications are that the hawks among President Johnson's advisers have won out.

An official familiar with the situation said that in recent months Johnson has been leaning more heavily on Walt W. Rostow than on McNamara or any other adviser for Vietnamese policy recommendations.

Rostow, who is Johnson's special assistant for national security matters, is generally regarded as a hawk on the war.

McNamara has advocated restraint, questioning the increasing commitment of troops and their deployment. He has argued that expanded bombing of North Vietnam will not win the war.

Dirge Delivered By 'Grim Reaper'

By GAIL DRAUDEN

Death came to Soapbox Sound-off Tuesday.

It was dressed in a brown cowled robe and carried a scythe to which was attached an American flag.

When David W. Grant, G., St. Louis, spoke, he pulled the cowl down over his face, apparently to emphasize his appearance as death. In a low voice he said that he would wear the apparel as a sign of mourning until Dow Chemical Co. stops recruiting here. He said he wanted to remind society that "you are perpetrating death, war and destruction."

Dow recruiters are scheduled to be on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Following his pronouncement, Grant stepped down.

Robert Barrow, A3, Milwaukee, said, "I think he was showing very poor taste. We are at war to protect peoples' rights."

Barrow then defined the war as a police action, while Terry Tooney, 405 Cornell Ave., and others in the crowd, questioned the term "war," and America's right to be a world policeman.

Randy Miller, A4, Cedar Rapids, said that the United States is not defending democracy in Vietnam. He said that regimes supported by the United States in Vietnam have not been democratic and have not had the support of the Vietnamese people.

Richard Dickens, E4, Iowa City, said that Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam had unjustly seized control of the coalition government he heads.

The last speaker, Ghazi Al-Gailani, G, Baghdad, said that students don't understand the issues. He said that the U.S. was not fighting for the Vietnamese people, but rather for benefits for large U.S. corporations.

CHICKENS SENSITIVE —

TOKYO (AP) — Kosaku Kitamoto, who says he owns 32,000 "very sensitive" chickens, has complained to the government that a nearby power station is so loud his chickens can't sleep or eat and nearly 2,000 of them have died. Kitamoto says the boiler sounds like the "shattering of tons of glass" and has caused his flock to lay 50 per cent less eggs.

Protest Fire Plans Doused

Students who wish to burn dolls and paper mache skeletons in protest against Dow Chemical Co. Monday will not be allowed to do so, City Manager Frank R. Smiley said Tuesday.

The burning would be in violation of a city fire ordinance prohibiting the lighting of fires on public property, Smiley said. He said the students would have to ask the University for permission to use University property for this part of the demonstration.

The protest was outlined in a letter from Robert E. Heymann, G, Merrick, N.Y., to the council. Heymann also asked permission to have a section of Madison Street between the University parking ramp and the Union east door reserved for the protesters between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Smiley said the council granted the students a parade permit, but this did not include the blocking of the public street. Blocking the street would violate another city ordinance, he said.

★ ★ ★

Frost Released From Jail

Everett G. Frost, G, North Coventry, Conn., who was arrested in the Nov. 1 demonstration against Marine recruiting on campus, was released from the county jail Tuesday.

Frost began serving time in jail Nov. 21 and was released after he sent $20 to Police Judge Marion Neely.

Neely fined over 80 demonstrators each $50 plus $4 court costs on Nov. 17. Some chose to go to jail to remove part of the fine at the rate of $5 a day.

The only demonstrator currently in jail is Leroy F. Searle, G, Iowa City.

'Blakesday' Feted By Admirers Here

More than 150 persons attended "Blakesday" celebrations Tuesday in the faculty lounge of the English-Philosophy Building.

"Blakesday," which took the form of a happening here, is celebrated by admirers of the 18th century English poet and painter, William Blake. Tuesday was his 210th birthday.

Poetry readings by various English professors and Writers Workshop poets began at 1 p.m. and continued throughout the afternoon.

An interpretive dance of Blake's "The Mental Traveler," a poem concerning the phases man goes through in his life, was performed by Sally Garfield and Aaron King, G, Ames.

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008
Please send me a free Sheraton Student I.D. Card:
Name:
Address:

We're holding the cards.

Get one. Rooms are now up to 20% off with a Sheraton Student I.D. How much depends on where and when you stay.

And the Student I.D. card is free to begin with. Send in the coupon. It's a good deal. And at a good place.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns
155 Hotels and Motor Inns in major cities.

WANTED

Thousands of college students for resort employment. Fun-Filled jobs with high pay in 37 states. The 1968 edition of the Students Resort Employment Directory is now available! Page after page of certified jobs at leading resorts. Maps, mileage chart, applications, and helpful hints that help you "get that job." SEND $1.00 for Directory to: anDar Publisher, Box 15327, Tulsa, Okla. 74115

Name
Address
(City) (State) ZIP

The Beauty of Being Yourself
RealGirl from Tussy
for girls who like looking like girls

RealGirl faces look fabulous with
Liquid Make-up
Translucent Pressed Powder
Blusher Lipstick
Make-up Remover

RealGirl eyes are made with
Eyebrow Shaper
Brush-on Eye Shadow
Eyeliner
Mascara

SIGN UP TODAY FOR THE
RealGirl Sweepstakes
The National Winner receives a $2,000 WARDROBE! The winner in our store will receive her personal RealGirl Make-up Kit. Come in for your entry form! (No purchase required.)

YOUNKERS "Satisfaction Always" 115 E. Washington

This Christmas use a little imagination with a sport coat . . .

From Moe Whitebook's fine selection. Selected yarns of domestic and imported woolens woven into distinctive colors. Smartly blended in English country patterns that will give the man in your life a little color in his sports wear. Just enough elegance for you to proudly say . . . MERRY CHRISTMAS . . .

50.00

moe whitebook
men's & women's fashions
seven south dubuque

Guess who forgot his NoDoz.

As Rip Van Winkle failed to learn, there's a time and a place for sleeping. If you find yourself nodding off at the wrong time or in the wrong place, reach for your NoDoz. (You *do* carry some with you at all times, don't you?) A couple of NoDoz and you're with it again. And NoDoz is non habit-forming. NoDoz. When you can't be caught napping.

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

NoDoz SAFE AS COFFEE

When Planning Your Christmas Party
Call Aero Rental
for all those successful extras

Santa Claus Suits

Chairs and Tables
Silver and China
Punch Bowls
Punch Cups
Glasses

Ice Cream Freezers
Tom and Jerry Sets
Beverage Chest
Electric Roaster
Coffee Urns

AERO RENTAL SERVICE

the Daily Iowan
SPORTS

Carlos Ortiz Chosen As Year's Top Boxer

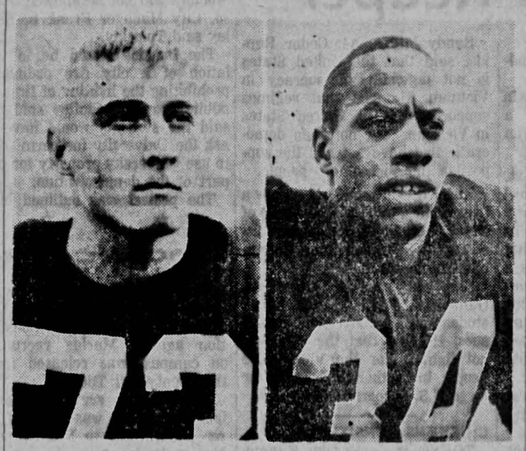
NEW YORK (AP) — Carlos Ortiz, the world lightweight champion and one of the great little fighters of this era, was named Tuesday as Fighter of the Year by the Boxing Writers Association. He will receive the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award.

The 31-year-old Puerto Rican-born New Yorker, a two-time holder of the 135-pound division crown, and a former junior welterweight champion, has defended successfully the lightweight title five times in the last two years.

A master boxer and a strong puncher, Ortiz trounced Panama's flashy Ismael Laguna in 15 rounds at New York's Shea Stadium Aug. 16. Earlier in the year he stopped Sugar Ramos in the fourth round.

Ortiz first won the lightweight title from Joe Brown at Las Vegas, April 21, 1962. He lost it to Laguna in Panama City on a 15-round decision on April 10, 1965, and won it back the same way seven months later at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Nagel Announces Football Awards



JOHN HENDRICKS
Hawk Thoroughbred

SILAS McKINNIE
Iowa's Most Valuable

Iowa Coach Ray Nagel announced Tuesday the winners of three awards annually given to outstanding members of the Hawkeye football team.

The announcement was made at the annual Davenport "I" Club and Quarterback Club dinner for the Iowa squad.

Silas McKinnie was named the Hawks' most valuable player by virtue of his team-leading rushing statistics. McKinnie topped all Hawk rushers for the third straight year as he gained 588 yards in 166 carries for a 3.5 average.

A senior from Inkster, Mich., McKinnie was also named UPI's back of the week after he gained 150 yards in 25 carries against Indiana. He was also the Hawk co-captain this year.

Defensive back Tony Williams received the Forest Evashevski Award, which is given to the letterman with the highest grade point average.

Williams, a senior from Davenport, led Iowa in kickoff returns, was second in punt returns and interceptions and ranked third among Hawkeye tacklers.

Williams, who has better than a "B" average in his pre-dental work, was Iowa's captain this year.

Veteran defensive right guard John Hendricks won the Iowa Award, given to the player who contributed the most to the team. A senior from Boone, Hendricks ranked second in tackles with 106 solos and assists.

Hawkeye coaches describe Hendricks as a "thoroughbred." He was a stalwart member of Iowa's defense for two years after starting 10 Hawk games his sophomore year at offensive tackle.

Hendricks has better than a "B" average in pre-med, was on the Big 10's second All-Academic Team in 1966, and was nominated for the team again this year.

—Simpson Places 2nd—

Beban Wins Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Beban, UCLA's record-setting quarterback, Tuesday won the Heisman Trophy, annually awarded to the outstanding player in college football.

Beban polled 369 first-place ballots and 1,968 total points to beat out O.J. Simpson, Southern California's dynamic running back. Beban will receive the 33rd Heisman Trophy Dec. 7.

Simpson finished with 261 first-place votes and 1,722 total points. Simpson, a junior, was the nation's leading rusher.

Leroy Keyes of Purdue, who led the nation in scoring, finished third with 278 first-place votes and 1,366 points.

Beban Surprised

"I have mixed emotions over winning," said Beban in a telephone interview. "I'm surprised at the choice because there were three fine candidates. Of course, I'm very grateful."

Beban, Simpson and Keyes dominated the balloting, with fourth place going to fullback Larry Csonka of Syracuse, who had 136 points.

Next came Kim Hammond of Florida State, followed by Bob Johnson of Tennessee, Granville Liggins of Oklahoma, Dewey Warren of Tennessee, Wayne Meylan of Nebraska, Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame, Dennis Homan of Alabama, Paul Toscano of Wyoming, Ted Hendricks of Miami of Florida and Chris Gilbert of Texas.

A total of 1,033 ballots were cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers, sportscasters and telecasters.

Sets 10 Records

Last season, as a junior, Beban was fourth in the Heisman balloting behind Florida's Steve Spurrier, Bob Griese of Purdue and Notre Dame's Nick Eddy.

He earned the trophy this year with a spectacular season in which he gained 1,586 yards in total offense and accounted for 19 touchdowns passing and rushing. He finished his career with 10 UCLA offensive records.

The Bruins had struggled through three straight losing seasons before Beban arrived in 1965. In three years he has piloted UCLA to 23 victories, five losses and three ties. UCLA was 7-2-1 this season.

"It is inconceivable that anyone could be of more value to a team than Beban is to ours," said his coach, Tommy Prothro.

Maintains Poise

"He can be a loser for 56 minutes but keep you poised for the big play that will make you a winner."

A scrambler, Beban relies on his ability to run almost as much as his passing. "I've always admired scrambling quarterbacks like Fran Tarkenton," he says. "I think they are the wave of the future in football."

Selected by the National Football Foundation as one of its scholar-Athletes, Beban is an outstanding student as well as a fine athlete. He is a B student, majoring in history.

All his teammates respect Beban's play calling ability.

"He is our man in the clutch," said UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan, "and to the players in the huddle, he is God."

Gains 5,000 Yards

"There's something about the way he manages things out there," says fullback Rick Purdy, "that gives everyone confidence. You just know whatever he calls is right."

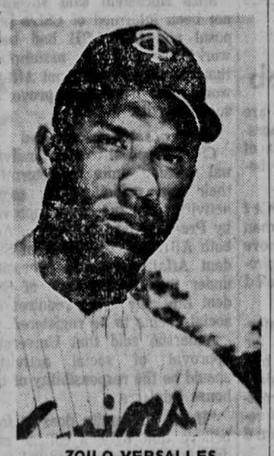
Versalles Traded To Los Angeles

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A flurry of trades spiced up the baseball meetings Tuesday night with three swaps being announced within minutes of each other.

In the biggest deal, Los Angeles filled its gap at shortstop by acquiring Zoilo Versalles from the Minnesota Twins. Right-hander Jim "Mudcat" Grant also moved to L.A. in the trade with the Twins getting catcher John Roseboro and relief pitchers Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller.

Pittsburgh and Detroit swapped a pair of right-handers with Dennis Ribant moving to the Tigers and Dave Wickersham going to the Pirates.

Cleveland picked up veteran knuckleball pitcher Eddie Fisher from Baltimore in exchange for left-hander John O'Donoghue. The Indians also acquired minor league pitcher Bob Scott and outfielder John Scruggs from the Orioles and sent shortstop Gordon Lund to the Baltimore organization.



ZOILO VERSALLES

Trojans Rank On Top; Face Hoosiers Next

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John McKay was really not floored Tuesday when advised that his University of Southern California Trojans had been named the national collegiate champion football team for 1967 in the final poll conducted by The Associated Press.

"But of course I'm very tickled. I was worried," said McKay, a humorous fellow.

National championships are treasured matters and this is the second for McKay since he took over at Southern Cal in 1960. His 1962 team was unbeaten in 10 regular season games and defeated Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl.

It is Rose Bowl time again for McKay and the Trojans this year, whose only setback in 1967 was a 3-0 defeat by Oregon State in a mud battle at Corvallis.

Indiana's Cinderella kids are coming west to represent the Big 10 in the New Year's Day classic at Pasadena. It is the first Rose Bowl engagement for the Hoosiers.

The final Associated Press poll bore out what many had predicted before the season began—divided in half. It was felt that USC and UCLA would fight it out for the Pacific 8 title and possibly the national championship.

The Top 10, with season records and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Southern Cal 36	9-1	(474)
2. Tennessee 11	8-1	(436)
3. Oklahoma	8-1	(311)
4. Indiana	9-1	(245)
5. Notre Dame 1	8-2	(243)
6. Wyoming 1	10-2	(222)
7. Oregon State	7-2-1	(154)
8. Alabama	7-1-1	(152)
9. Purdue	8-2	(150)
10. Penn State	8-2	(98)

the Daily Iowan
SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) — Halfbacks Carl Garrett of New Mexico Highlands and Don Hass of Montana State and end DeWayne Nix of Texas A&I have been named to the 1967 Little College All-American football team for the second straight year.

The three are the only repeaters on the squad selected Tuesday following a national survey of coaches and newsmen.

Hass is a senior, but Garrett and Nix are juniors and have a chance to equal the record of Eddie Lebaron of the College of the Pacific, the only player to make the team three straight years. Lebaron was named in 1947, 1948 and 1949 before moving into a successful professional career.

* * *

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Any day now, Jorge Velasquez will ride his 400th horse of the year into the winner's circle at Tropical Park amid plaudits of the crowd for a feat accomplished by only two jockeys in American history.

* * *

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Retirement of Romeo Hanover, one of the country's outstanding pacers, was announced Tuesday.

The 4-year-old worked two fast miles last Saturday night in preparation for his Saturday's $85,000 Empire Pace. Swelling in the horse's right front leg was noticed Monday morning.

Sports— Facts and Facets

Culled By JOHN HARMON
Asst. Sports Editor

Bob Anderson's futile field goal attempt from 51 yards with only four seconds left against Illinois Saturday was symbolic of Iowa's football the past few seasons — short on distance, but long on desire.

Asking Anderson for a boot which would have been nine yards longer than his best (and Iowa record) boot, was asking too much. And asking Iowa's under-manned, injury-prone football team to stand off the likes of Oregon State, Notre Dame, Ohio State or Minnesota likewise was expecting too much.

Although excuses will never change the final tally on a scoreboard, everyone is entitled to at least one. The Hawkeyes could pick from a handful of alibis if they wanted to pinpoint a reason for their dismal 1-8-1 record this year.

For example, five of the teams Iowa lost to this year have been ranked, at one time or another, in the nation's Top 10. Oregon State, Notre Dame, Purdue, Minnesota and Indiana all have this claim to fame.

Injuries to an already small squad put the Hawks at a physical disadvantage to teams such as Ohio State, Purdue, and Notre Dame. Terry Huff, Tim Sullivan, Corny Patterson, Barry Crees, Si McKinnie, Rich Stepanek, Jon Meskimen, Duane Grant and Paul Laaveg, all front liners, were slowed during the season by various ailments. And the list doesn't include the "bumps and bruises" which the Hawks had their share of since the opening day of practice Sept. 1.

Probably the worst setback of the year came when Ed Podolak was sidelined for two weeks because of a rib injury, but not because sophomore Mike Cilek wasn't capable of doing a commendable job. Cilek proved he could do that by setting an Iowa and Big 10 record for pass completions against Illinois.

Podolak's absence caused the Hawks to revamp their offense midway through the season, which is tough for any team to do. Illinois had the same problem when it lost starting quarterback Bob Naponic and was forced to go with Dean Volkman. The Illini ended with a disappointing 4-6 record.

Another factor which may have hurt the Hawks this year but certainly will be to their advantage in 1968 is the number of sophomores in the starting lineup throughout the season — five on offense and four on defense.

Despite the fact that Anderson missed that distant field goal, he still has a year of record-breaking accomplishments to remember. And although the Hawks finished in the depths of the conference again this year, they can still look back on some very exciting, if not satisfying moments — the 24-9 defeat of Texas Christian, the closing seconds of the Indiana game, the stout defensive effort against Minnesota and the continual second-half comeback attempts.

And there's always next year.

Sign of the serious ski shop: Head Skis... with service to match.

Maybe you know nothing about skiing. Maybe you know everything about skiing. Either way, or anywhere in between, our Head Ski shop is your *helpful* ski shop. See us first for skis, poles, other equipment, apparel, accessories, even advice. And for ski service . . . as good as you'd expect under Head's name and ours. Just the finest.

KUNKEL'S SPORTING GOODS
Visit Our Complete NEW Store
29th and BRADY — DAVENPORT
Weekdays — Noon to 8:30 p.m. Sat. — 10 to 5 Sun. — 1 to 5

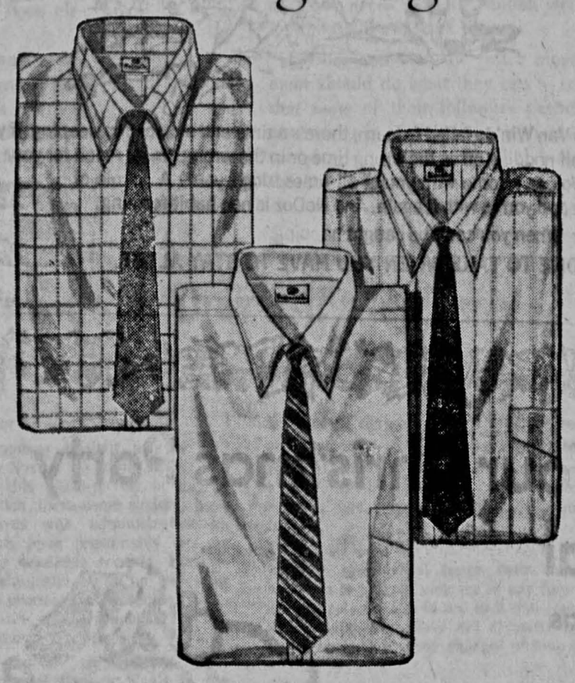
MAIL EARLY WITH
CHRISTMAS STAMPS

USE ZIP CODE
AND USE
CHRISTMAS SEALS

Fight Tuberculosis, Emphysema and Air Pollution

— UNICEF —
Greeting Cards
Engagement Calendars
Books and Games
Now On Sale At:
The Whipple House
529 S. Gilbert
(Now Until Christmas)
Hours: 9 to 5
and Mon., Thurs., evenings
and in the Iowa City
POST OFFICE LOBBY
from Nov. 13 to Dec. 2
Sponsored by the Iowa City Chapter of the United Nations Association

Christmas giving

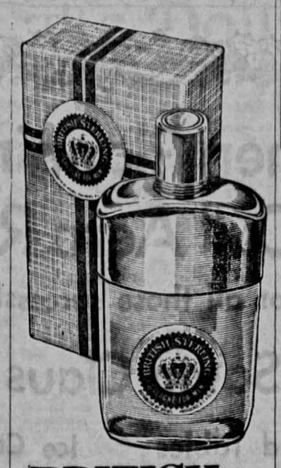


DRESS SHIRTS — Our traditional button-down collar oxfords and chambrays in distinctive new stripes, tattersalls, plain shades — perfect for Christmas giving. Many with permanent press finish.

5.75 to 9.50

Redwood & Ross
traditional excellence
26 S. Clinton

For extra-curricular activities.



BRITISH STERLING
So fine a gift, it's even sold in jewelry stores.
After shave from $3.50.
Cologne from $5.00.
Essential oils imported from Great Britain. Compounded in U.S.A.

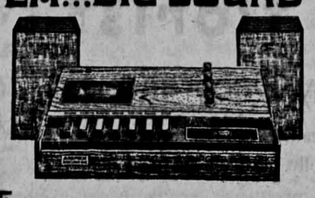
FREE SCHOLARSHIP — PHILLIPS 66 — $50.00 SWEEPSTAKES

Each month one student will receive a $50.00 gift to further his or her education with the compliments of your friendly Phillips 66 Dealer.

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

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

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

GO STEREO
NEW SYSTEM...BIG SOUND
AMPEX MICRO 85
STEREO PLAYER/RECORDER DECK

only $199.95
- Compact—easily fits bookshelf, table top, anywhere!
- Plays or records stereo or mono—up to 90 minutes on a tiny cassette.
- All solid state—complete push-button operation.
- Ampex warranty goes on & on & on for one full year!

Micro 85—a whole new way to go from AMPEX the people who started it all

West MUSIC CO.
217 S. Clinton 337-2111

$50 OR 10 DAYS

Many of those arrested in the November 1 Marine protest cannot afford the $50 fine and, for academic or employment reasons, cannot spend time in jail.

Your help is urgently requested!
Make contributions payable to . . .
Student Bail Fund
And mail to
Robert Mendelson
Physics Dept., University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

—P

Rams B

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In thing of a delayed reactio Los Angeles Rams and Lo geles football writers le blasts of criticism Tuesda Coach Jack Christiansen c San Francisco 49ers for pl rookies against the unbeate timore Colts Sunday.

Christiansen used a quarterback, Steve Spu throughout the National Fo League game at San Fran which the Colts won 26-9. lar John Brodie, reputedly highest paid quarterbacks i NFL, sat on the bench.

The victory kept Baltimore game in front of the Rams i Coastal Division.

Columnist Blasts 49ers

Under a banner line that "The Disgrace of San Fra co," columnist Melvin Dursla the Los Angeles Herald-Exa er quoted Ram coach Ge Allen as saying:

"I've never seen anything this before. Any respectable would have gone all out in t circumstances to knock off undefeated team. There was chance to beat Baltimore wi rookie."

Mal Florence of the Los geles Times quoted an unide fied Ram player as observin

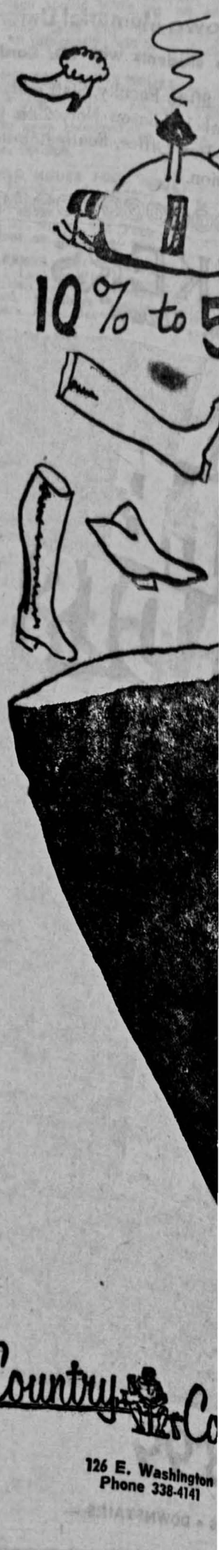
"The Colts looked flat. T were ripe for taking. But 49ers blew three good sco chances in the first half."

San Francisco led at halfti 6-3.

49ers Look Ahead

Christiansen early last w announced he would go w Spurrier and several other ro ies, adding, "We've got to l to next season. We're out of this year."

"After Baltimore," anoth Ram said, "San Francisco h three meaningless games agai Atlanta, Chicago and Dallas. they wanted to look at rooki why couldn't they have wait until the last three games? Y just don't pack in when t money is at stake, regardless who is going for it."

There Was
Who Lived I
He Had So
He Didn't Kno


Country Co
126 E. Washington
Phone 338-4141

man

uld be of more value to a than Beban is to ours," s coach, Tommy Prothro.

Maintains Poise

can be a loser for 56 min- ut keep you poised for g play that will make you ner."

crambler, Beban relies on ility to run almost as much passing. "I've always ad- scrambling quarterbacks Fran Tarkenton," he says. nk they are the wave of the in football."

cted by the National Foot- Foundation as one of its r-Athletes, Beban is an nding student as well as a thlete. He is a B student, ing in history.

his teammates respect Be- play calling ability.

is our man in the clutch," UCLA Athletic Director Morgan, "and to the play- the huddle, he is God."

Gains 5,000 Yards

ere's something about the he manages things out " says fullback Rick Pur- that gives everyone confi- . You just know whatever ls is right."

On Top; s Next

g west to represent the Big the New Year's Day classic sadena. It is the first Rose engagement for the Hoos-

final Associated Press poll out what many had pre- before the season began— d in half. It was felt that and UCLA would fight it r the Pacific 8 title and ly the national champion-

Top 10, with season rec- and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5- basis:

Southern Cal 36	9-1	(474)
Tennessee 11	8-1	(436)
Oklahoma	8-1	(311)
Indiana	9-1	(245)
Notre Dame 1	8-2	(243)
Wyoming 1	10-2	(222)
Oregon State	7-2-1	(154)
Alabama	7-1-1	(152)
Purdue	8-2	(150)
Penn State	8-2	(98)

Facets

ARMON
itor

mpt from 51 yards with only day was symbolic of Iowa's distance, but long on desire. would have been nine yards boot, was asking too much. ury-prone football team to e Dame, Ohio State or Min-

the final tally on a score- one. The Hawkeyes could ted to pinpoint a reason for

lost to this year have been e nation's Top 10. Oregon and Indiana all have this

out the Hawks at a physical e, Purdue, and Notre Dame. son, Barry Crees, Si McKin- ne Grant and Paul Laaveg, season by various ailments. ps and bruises" which the ing day of practice Sept. 1. ear came when Ed Podolak rib injury, but not because doing a commendable job. an Iowa and Big 10 record

ks to revamp their offense tough for any team to do. st starting quarterback Bob Volkman. The Illini ended

t the Hawks this year but 968 is the number of sopho- he season — five on offense

d that distant field goal, he mplishments to remember: e depths of the conference k on some very exciting, if eat of Texas Christian, the the stout defensive effort nd-half comeback attempts.

DAYS

the November 1 rd the $50 fine loyment reasons,

quested!

le to . . .

Fund

versity of Iowa 52240

—Played Rookies Against Colts—

Rams Blast 49er Strategy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In something of a delayed reaction, the Los Angeles Rams and Los Angeles football writers leveled blasts of criticism Tuesday at Coach Jack Christiansen of the San Francisco 49ers for playing rookies against the unbeaten Baltimore Colts Sunday.

Christiansen used a rookie quarterback, Steve Spurrier, throughout the National Football League game at San Francisco which the Colts won 26-9. Regular John Brodie, reputedly the highest paid quarterback in the NFL, sat on the bench.

The victory kept Baltimore one game in front of the Rams in the Coastal Division.

Columnist Blasts 49ers

Under a banner line that read, "The Disgrace of San Francisco," columnist Melvin Durslag of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner quoted Ram coach George Allen as saying:

"I've never seen anything like this before. Any respectable club would have gone all out in those circumstances to knock off an undefeated team. There was no chance to beat Baltimore with a rookie."

Mal Florence of the Los Angeles Times quoted an unidentified Ram player as observing:

"The Colts looked flat. They were ripe for taking. But the 49ers blew three good scoring chances in the first half."

San Francisco led at halftime, 6-3.

49ers Look Ahead

Christiansen early last week announced he would go with Spurrier and several other rookies, adding, "We've got to look to next season. We're out of it this year."

"After Baltimore," another Ram said, "San Francisco had three meaningless games against Atlanta, Chicago and Dallas. If they wanted to look at rookies, why couldn't they have waited until the last three games? You just don't pack in when big money is at stake, regardless of who is going for it."

Writers praised the 49er defensive unit, and then Durslag inquired:

Defense Praised

"How the 49er coach and management can explain this to those players who knocked their brains out trying to win isn't known. But the San Francisco mischief has even deeper implications.

"Apart from defacing the sport on national television, it has played a shockingly unethical trick on the Los Angeles Rams, who are fighting Baltimore for the money. Nobody has gone the distance with rookie quarterbacks against the Rams. San Francisco, in fact, used Brodie twice against them. He beat them once, explaining why they are now a game behind the Colts."

Big 8 Air Attack Approaches Mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six teams — and maybe a seventh — will finish with more than 100 yards a game passing this season in Big 8 football, for the first time in the league's 61-year history.

It's more than coincidence that rushing defense is better than ever. Oklahoma is leading the league in rushing with 218.3 yards a game, and barring a final-game rampage against Oklahoma State, its winning average will be the lowest in 22 years.

Colorado is second at 204.3 on the ground, with Missouri dropping under 200 to 197.6 after being held to 142 by Kansas.

Nebraska leads the nation in total defense at 157.6 yards a game with Missouri second on 175.2, a figure good enough to lead the league all but six of the last 31 years. Nebraska is No. 4 nationally in rushing defense at 67.5 and No. 1 in pass defense at 90.1, with Missouri 6th and 9th with 73.9 and 101.3 respectively.

The defense is a two-team story. Oklahoma leads the nation in defense against scoring at 6.0 points a game, with Missouri second at 7.6 and Nebraska tied for third at 8.3.

All this has forced an unprecedented aerial barrage, with three teams throwing more than 200 passes. In yardage, it's Nebraska 154.7, Kansas 137.4, Oklahoma 132, Kansas State 125.1, Colorado 107.4, Iowa State 100.4 and Oklahoma State 97.9, needing 119 in the last game to average 100.

Oklahoma has the best pass completion percentage at .552 to Colorado's .545. Colorado lost only 8 interceptions in 165 throws, best in the league. Kansas had the best yardage average, gaining 7.47 yards for every attempted pass and 16.16 for each completion.

Kansas State Investigated By NCAA

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association is investigating Kansas State University, but details of the inquiry are vague, it was learned Tuesday.

The investigation is believed to be aimed at the Big 8 Conference school's football program.

"The situation at this stage is that the NCAA has started a preliminary inquiry," Clyde Jones, faculty representative, said.

Hawkeyes Scramble For Starting Jobs

The scramble is still on for three starting berths on Iowa's basketball team which will open the season Saturday against Bowling Green in the Field House.

Lettermen Huston Breedlove and Sam Williams have won starting forward jobs, according to Hawkeye Coach Ralph Miller, but the rest of the starting jobs are open.

CALABRIA

Sophomores Joe Bergman and Dick Jensen are still battling for the No. 1 center position and Ron Norman, Chris Phillips and Chad Calabria seem to have the inside track at guards. Also in the backcourt picture are seniors Rolly McGrath and Dave White.

Miller said Tuesday that the Hawks had progressed as well as he expected, but they were rough in some areas and good in others.

"I would like to see them progress more," said Miller, "but you can't really tell until they are on the court under game conditions."

Miller said Bowling Green usually had a fine team and used a style similar to Iowa's.

"They also have a nice-sized front line of 6-8, 6-7 and 6-6," added Miller.

Bowling Green returns its seven top players from last season's team. The squad is directed by a new coach, Bill Fitch, formerly of Coe, but who later coached North Dakota.

3 Hawk Teams To Begin Action

A quick switch from football to six winter sports will begin at the University this weekend when the first of 98 contests are scheduled for three of the six winter sports teams.

The basketball team opens its 24-game schedule against Bowling Green, a new opponent, here Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and follows with a game wtih Southern Illinois Monday in the Field House.

The gymnastics team, Big 10 defending champion, will compete in the annual Midwest Open meet Friday and Saturday in Chicago. The wrestlers will enter Minnesota's invitational tournament at Minneapolis Saturday.

Swimmers and fencers will start later in December and the track team does not have a meet until February.

Major League Clubs Raid Draft Grab Bag

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fourteen major league clubs picked off 23 minor league players in the annual draft grab bag Tuesday for a total of $524,000.

The Chicago Cubs, New York Yankees and Houston Astros each took three. The New York Mets, Atlanta Braves and Minnesota Twins selected two each. Oakland, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Boston took one each. California, the Chicago White Sox, Detroit, Philadelphia, San Francisco and St. Louis passed.

Such faintly familiar names as veteran infielder Chuck Hiller, outfielders Sandy Valdespino, Andy Kosco and George Spriggs, catchers Bill Brayan, Ken Suarez and Jim Schaffer and pitcher Joe Moeller were among those picked. Better known names such as Dick Radatz, Bo Belinsky, Ed Charles and Willie Kirkland were neglected.

Of the 23 minor leaguers selected, 20 went for the $25,000 price tag. There were only three first-year men at the bargain $8,000 rate, a testimonial to the ability of most organizations to cover up their prize talent by advancing them to the big league club before the draft.

Advance, and be recognized

Parke-Davis is a company where the individual and medical science progress together; where challenges evolve into solutions for the betterment of man; and where ideas and hard work bridge to broadening professional responsibilities.

Step forward — and put your talent, knowledge and ambition where they will be recognized — and rewarded.

PARKE-DAVIS

will be interviewing on December 6th and 7th

for

• ENGINEERS • PHARMACISTS
• CHEMISTS • BUSINESS MAJORS

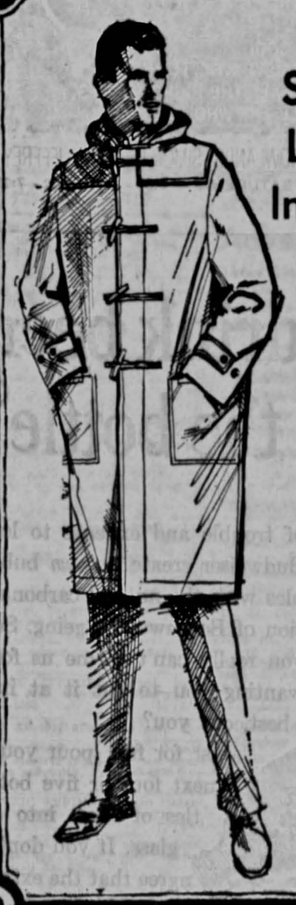
very interesting assignments in

• RESEARCH • QUALITY CONTROL
• PRODUCTION • ADMINISTRATION

You may obtain further information and arrange for an interview by contacting your Placement Service.

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY
Joseph Campau at the River
Detroit, Michigan 48232
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARKE-DAVIS



Stephens Imported Loden Coat Excels In Outdoormanship!

The cold, crisp climate of Europe inspired all the comforts Stephens imported Loden Coat has to offer. It's just what you need for crossing the river for a cold 7:30. The all wool lining will keep you warm even on bitter cold days — and for functional ability try the detachable hood. Choose in navy, camel, olive or neutral. $40.00

Stephens

Men's Clothing, Furnishings & Shoes

20 South Clinton Phone 338-5473

There Was An Old Man Who Lived In A Shoe — He Had So Many Boots He Didn't Know What To Do!

10% to 50% OFF

He worried and thought — and thought and worried — And suddenly decided that if he hurried — He could have a GIGANTIC BOOT SALE!

50 Different Styles
7 Famous Brands
Regularly Priced —
$7.99 to $35.00
But Remember —
10% to 50% Off Those Prices This Weekend.

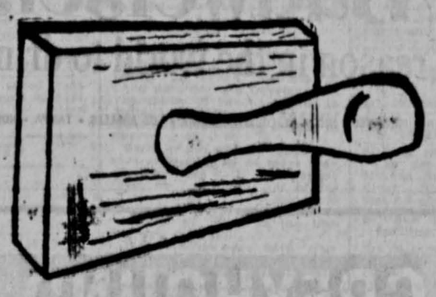
A Genuine Leather 14" Boot With Side Zipper — Just One Of Our Many Styles — We Dare Not Mention The Maker!

Only $16.90
(Less 10% to 50% This Weekend)

Country Cobbler

126 E. Washington
Phone 338-4141

Matured Oct. 31, 1967



When Your Next Out-Of-Town Investment Matures...

Bring Your Money Home and Invest in a 5% Savings Certificate at Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. (Six Months Automatically Renewable)

1. Insured to $15,000.00
2. Guaranteed Interest
3. Provides Local Capital
4. Invested Locally

Stop In Tomorrow!

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company

Member F.D.I.C.

Main Bank — Clinton and Washington Streets

Drive-In Bank — College and Capitol Streets

Major League Clubs Raid Draft Grab Bag

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Four teen major league clubs picked off 23 minor league players in the annual draft grab bag Tuesday for a total of $234,000.

The Chicago Cubs, New York Yankees and Houston Astros each took three. The New York Mets, Atlanta Braves and Minnesota Twins selected two each. Oakland, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Boston took one each. California, the Chicago White Sox, Detroit, Philadelphia, San Francisco and St. Louis passed.

Such family familiar names as veteran infielder Chuck Hiller, outfielders Sandy Valdespino, Andy Kosco and George Spriggs, catchers Bill Bryan, Ken Suarez and Jim Schaffer and pitcher Joe Moeller were among those picked. Better known names such as Dick Radatz, Bo Belinsky, Ed Charles and Willie Kirkland were neglected.

Of the 23 minor leagues selected, 20 went for the $25,000 price tag. There were only three first-year men at the bargain $8,000 rate, a testimonial to the ability of most organizations to cover up their prize talent by advancing them to the big league club before the draft.

3 Hawk Teams To Begin Action

A quick switch from football to six winter sports will begin at the University this weekend when the first of 98 contests are scheduled for three of the six winter sports teams.

The basketball team opens its 24-game schedule against Bowling Green, a new opponent, here Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and follows with a game with Southern Illinois Monday in the Field House.

The gymnastics team, Big 10 defending champion, will complete in the annual Midwest Open meet Friday and Saturday in Chicago. The wrestlers will enter Minnesota's invitational tournament at Minneapolis Saturday.

Swimmers and lancers will start later in December and the track team does not have a meet until February.

Hawkeyes Scramble For Starting Jobs

The scramble is still on for three starting berths on Iowa's basketball team which will open the season Saturday against Bowling Green in the Field House.

Lettermen Houston Breedlove and Sam Williams have won starting forward jobs, according to Hawkeye Coach Ralph Miller, but the rest of the starting jobs are open.

CALABRIA

Sophomores Joe Bergman and Dick Jensen are still battling for the No. 1 center position and Ron Norman, Chris Philips and Chad Calabria seem to have the inside track at guards. Also in the backcourt picture are seniors Rolly McGrath and Dave White.

Miller said Tuesday that the Hawks had progressed as well as he expected, but they were rough in some areas and good in others.

"I would like to see them progress more," said Miller, "but you can't really tell until they are on the court under game conditions."

Miller said Bowling Green usually had a fine team and used a style similar to Iowa's.

"They also have a nice-sized front line of 6-8, 6-7 and 6-6," added Miller.

Bowling Green returns its seven top players from last season's team. The squad is directed by a new coach, Bill Fitch, formerly of Coe, but who later coached North Dakota.

Stephens Imported Loden Coat Excels In Outdoormanship!

The cold, crisp climate of Europe inspired all the comforts Stephens Imported Loden Coat has to offer. It's just what you need for crossing the river for a cold 7:30. The all wool lining will keep you warm even on bitter cold days — and for functional ability try the detachable hood. Choose in navy, camel, olive or neutral.

$40.00

Stephens

Men's Clothing, Furnishings & Shoes

20 South Clinton Phone 338-5473

Advance, and be recognized

Parke-Davis is a company where the individual and medical science progress together; where challenges evolve into solutions for the betterment of man; and where ideas and hard work bridge to broadening professional responsibilities.

Step forward — and put your talent, knowledge and ambition where they will be recognized — and rewarded.

PARKE-DAVIS

will be interviewing on December 6th and 7th

for

• ENGINEERS • PHARMACISTS
• CHEMISTS • BUSINESS MAJORS

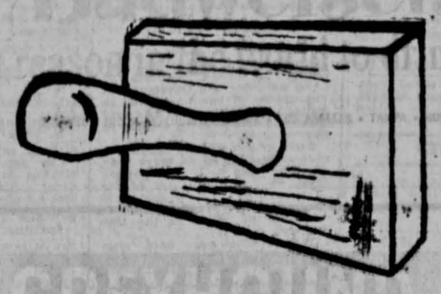
very interesting assignments in

• RESEARCH • QUALITY CONTROL
• PRODUCTION • ADMINISTRATION

You may obtain further information and arrange for an interview by contacting your Placement Service.

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY
Joseph Campau at the River
Detroit, Michigan 48232
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARKE-DAVIS



Matured Oct. 31, 1967

When Your Next Out-Of-Town Investment Matures...

Bring Your Money Home and Invest in a 5% Savings Certificate at Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. (Six Months Automatically Renewable)

1. Insured to $15,000.00
2. Guaranteed Interest
3. Provides Local Capital
4. Invested Locally

Stop In Tomorrow!

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company

Member F.D.I.C. Main Bank — Clinton and Washington Streets Drive-In Bank — College and Capitol Streets

UI Researcher Studies Anti-Virus Substance

DR. SERGIO RABINOVITCH
Studies New Protective Substance Called Interferon

Can researchers come up with a way to protect man against all viruses?

It sounds like a pipe dream, but some scientists believe that further study of a protective substance in the body called interferon may lead to development of a revolutionary way to fight viruses.

Studying the substance at the Medical Center is Dr. Sergio Rabinovich, assistant professor of internal medicine, whose research is supported by the Iowa Thoracic Society, the medical section of the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health Association.

"Antibodies have long been considered man's major natural defense against infectious diseases, but shortly after the isolation of interferon 10 years ago it was found that the substance was death to many viruses," Rabinovich said recently.

"Interferon is a protein produced by human and animal cells infected by a virus. Unlike an antibody, which is limited to a specific disease agent, interferon mobilizes protection against many viruses.

Interferon does not attack a virus directly, but interferes with the reproduction of viruses. When a virus invades a cell and sets about reproducing itself, the activity stimulates the cell to produce interferon.

The cell then exports the interferon to an uninfected neighbor, which begins to manufacture a protective protein. When the viruses invade this neighboring cell, the protective protein prevents the viruses from reproducing and the infection goes no further.

Studies of initial production of interferon by Rabinovich indicate that it is concentrated in the spleen. Found in the blood, interferon is secreted by other organs and is produced by white blood cells.

Interferon goes into a[illegible] before antibodies can be[illegible] usually within a few h[illegible] infection. It sets up its [illegible] mechanism inside cells, [illegible] for viruses that is dif[illegible] antibodies to reach.

Antibodies, however, [illegible] lifetime immunity agai[illegible] fic virus, while interfer[illegible] lifetime in the body las[illegible] a few days.

Although interferon [illegible] lived, said Rabinovich, i[illegible] cal way can be found [illegible] late cells to produce la[illegible] normal quantities of i[illegible] this might aid man's [illegible] to viral infections and [illegible] slow or halt infections [illegible] contracted.

Rabinovich has been [illegible] stimulate production of [illegible] on in mice by injecting t[illegible] inactive and live viruses.

He is now extending h[illegible] to see if interferon produ[illegible] be stimulated in a simi[illegible] ner in rhesus monkeys.

Researchers are tryi[illegible] ent approaches in their [illegible] utilize interferon to fi[illegible] infections, Rabinovich [illegible] partially successful me[illegible] been to isolate pure inte[illegible] use in treatment.

Hampering this approa[illegible] inability of researchers [illegible] large quantities of the pr[illegible] the fact that interferon [illegible] only in the species which [illegible] it.

Interferon for man [illegible] produced in human cell[illegible] antibodies which can be [illegible] by certain other animal[illegible] in man.

CABARETS OFF LIMI[illegible]

TAIPEI (AP) — Mayor [illegible] Kao of Taipei has pla[illegible] arets and gambling h[illegible] limits to city governm[illegible] ials. And he said anyo[illegible] violating the order thr[illegible] in any one year would [illegible]

[illegible]lege Unit Picks Dean

University News Service

[illegible]R RAPIDS — Guy W. [illegible]ffe, assistant professor of [illegible]ng and assistant dean at [illegible]niversity in Des Moines, [illegible]n named part-time exec[illegible]cretary of the new Iowa [illegible]ating Council for Post [illegible]hool Education.

The appointment was announced Tuesday by the council's chairman, Pres. Howard R. Bowen, following the group's meeting on the Coe College campus here.

The council has 19 voting members appointed by the State Board of Regents, the State Board of Public Instruction, the Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities and the Iowa Higher Education Facilities Commission.

The coordinating council will focus its attention on policy for higher education in Iowa, Bowen said.

Its members represent all segments of higher education: private colleges and universities, area community colleges and state universities.

POSITIVELY [illegible]ST END TONITE!

[illegible]ATT HELM HITS!

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

THE SILENCERS

ONE WEEK!

[illegible] seller [illegible]p and [illegible] down.

SCREENPLAY BY TAD MOSEL
DIRECTED BY ROBERT MULLIGAN
FROM WARNER BROS.

[illegible]PEN 1:15 P.M.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

Cinema 16

"The Naked Night"

Directed by Ingmar Bergman

This is a circus drama in which a middle-aged circus owner has forsaken his family for a passionate equestrienne who allows herself to be seduced by a young actor.

Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

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

University of Iowa
Cultural Affairs Committee

presents

DOROTHY KIRSTEN

(soprano)

Wednesday, Nov. 29—8 p.m.

in the

Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union

Tickets $2.00 and free to students with I.D. Cards

Tickets are on sale Nov. 20 to Faculty, Staff and Students and to General Public on Nov. 29th. Available at University Box Office, South Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union.

[illegible] SPECIALS
[illegible]E'S
[illegible] DELIVERY
[illegible] $1.45
[illegible] $1.65
[illegible] $1.75
[illegible]ust French Bread
[illegible]Hot — with butter.
[illegible] 95c
[illegible] $2.25
[illegible]Service
[illegible]TEE!
[illegible]RMET
[illegible] Burlington
[illegible] 351-3322

VARSITY

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS

JULIE ANDREWS
MAX VON SYDOW
RICHARD HARRIS

in THE GEORGE ROY HILL-WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION of JAMES A. MICHENER'S "HAWAII"

PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe

UNITED ARTISTS

SHOWS AT 2:00 - 8:00
Adm. $1.25 - $1.50 Child - 75c

IOWA

NOW . . . ENDS TUES.

"AN ABSORBING FILM. ENTERTAINING AND OCCASIONALLY DISTURBING!"
—*New York Times*

"CATCHES SOME MOVING ESSENCE OF BEING YOUNG NOW!"
—*The New Yorker*

"...SO MEMORABLE THAT IT RINGS IN THE MIND FOR A LONG TIME AFTERWARDS!"
—*New York Post*

BOB DYLAN

DONT LOOK BACK

A Film By D. A. Pennebaker

FEATURE AT —
1:53 - 3:46 - 5:39 - 7:32 - 9:25

[illegible]TIME AT [illegible]S
[illegible]EMENT!
[illegible]'S FILM!"
—Life Magazine
[illegible]00.
[illegible]UCTION
[illegible]DER 18
[illegible] TIMES
[illegible] - 3:40 - 5:45
[illegible]55 - 10:00

YOUNKERS
"Satisfaction Always"

PUT A LITTLE PARADISE IN YOUR LIFE

CL 2747 CS 9547

You supply the soft lights. Ray Conniff and the Singers supply the sound of romance . . . of adventure . . . of Hawaii. All your favorites from the newest state as only Ray Conniff could treat them. Go native . . . now!

3.99

— RECORDS • DOWNSTAIRS —

Supervisors Hear Protests To Proposed Budget Raise

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors heard several objections Tuesday morning to a proposal to amend the 1967 county budget.

The meeting was called to allow persons with objections to proposed increased expenditures in six funds to voice their opinions. County Auditor Dolores Rogers said that the increases would have no effect on taxes but would be made up from fund balances and an anticipated greater volume of fees.

Among those objecting was Joe Zajicek, Route 5, a salvage dealer. Zajicek, who said he represented Basic Freedoms, Inc., said he wanted "the screws clamped down" on spending and tax cuts as a result.

Zajicek particularly objected to a proposal which would allow the Johnson County Conservation Commission to spend a $24,366 grant from the federal government for development of the new F. W. Kent Park.

Zajicek said that there were 38,000 public acres in the county and asked what the 200 acres of Kent Park would add. He also asked if the possibility of private development of the park had been explored.

Harvey Luther, a member of the Johnson County Conservation Commission, said the commission had heard no objections to the park at any of its meetings.

U.S. Considers Further Protests

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. and British governments are considering further protests over the drugging of two of their military attaches stationed in Moscow, it was reported Tuesday.

The chief army attaches of the U.S. and British embassies were fed drugged wine and their papers were rifled by a gang of five or six men in Kishinev, 700 miles southeast of Moscow Nov. 17, U.S. and British protests to the Soviet Union charged.

The officers were attacked in their hotel rooms after they had become violently ill from the wine, a British Foreign Office statement issued in London said.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA · FOUNDED 1847

CONFERENCES

Today — 52nd Annual School Conference on Administration and **Supervision, College of Education**, Union.

Thursday-Friday — In-Service Training Session, Department of Special Education, Union.

Thursday-Saturday — Hawkeye Invitational Debate Tournament, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, Union.

LECTURES

Today — The Society of the Sigma Xi Lecture: "Pesticides and Human Health," Dr. Keith R. Long, Institute of Agricultural Medicine, 7:30 p.m. Pharmacy Auditorium.

EXHIBITS

Now-Dec. 15 — Union Board: Leon B. Walker Print Collection, Union Terrace Lounge.

Now-Dec. 15 — University Library Exhibit: Western Books (Rounce and Coffin Club).

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today — U of I Concert Series: Dorothy Kirsten, soprano, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

WSUI SPECIAL

Today — "The Literature of Self-Parody," a recorded address by Richard Poirier, 7 p.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.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to be considered for graduation at the Feb. 3, 1968 Convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 5 p.m. Dec. 1.

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.)

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

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER in the Union will be open Thursday-Friday, 7.10:30 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 when their parents leave.

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi actives will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. Pledges will meet at 7 p.m.

• • •

LSD MOVIE

The movie, "LSD — Insight or Insanity" will be shown at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Pharmacy auditorium. It is open to the public.

• • •

SAILING CLUB

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

• • •

AIR FORCE ROTC

The deadline for applying for the Air Force ROTC two-year commissioning program is Saturday. Interested students may contact Col. Thurman Spiva, professor of aerospace studies.

• • •

SOCIALIST LEAGUE

James Robertson, editor of the Spartacist, will speak on "Perspectives for the American Left" at 8 tonight in the Union Yale Room. The Iowa Socialist League is sponsoring the talk.

• • •

GREEK NEWSLETTER

The Greek Newsletter staff will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room.

• • •

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB

The Women's Rifle Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Field House.

• • •

MUGWUMP COFFEE HOUSE

The Mugwump Coffee House will open at 9 tonight at 707 Melrose Ave.

• • •

SKI CLUB

Ski Club deposits for the trip to Galena, Ill., are due today at the Student Activities Center. The fee is $2 for members and $4 for non-members.

• • •

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Language House at 115 N. Clinton St. A program about Chile will be presented.

• • •

AIR FORCE DIETETICS

Capt. Mariana Moorhouse, Air Force dietetic selection officer, will be in Iowa City today to discuss Air Force dietetic work. Anyone interested has been asked to contact Margaret O. Osborn, associate professor of home economics.

Dorothy Kirsten At Union Tonight

Dorothy Kirsten, a metropolitan Opera soprano who has been called the greatest singing actress of our time, is to present a concert at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

Miss Kirsten will sing her favorite arias from her roles in "Madame Butterfly," "Tosca," "Manon," "La Boheme" and "The Girl of the Golden West." She will also perform selected works of Handel, Pergolesi, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Frank LaForge and Landon Ronald.

Tickets are available at the Union. Students may obtain tickets upon presentation of identification cards. Non-student price is $2.

Miss Kirsten made musical history in 1962 as the first American soprano to sing opera in the Soviet Union. She returned an unprecedented 25 curtain calls in her opening Russian performance.

Miss Kirsten has sung with Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby and the late Mario Lanza, and on several television shows.

Solon Man Gets 5-Year Sentence

Fred Kramer, 67, of rural Solon, was sentenced to five years in prison Tuesday for the shotgun shooting of his brother-in-law, Harold Wagoner, on Aug. 29.

Kramer had been charged with assault with intent to commit murder. He had pleaded innocent to the charge.

About half way through the trial, Kramer indicated that he was willing to plead guilty to the lesser charge of assault with intent to commit manslaughter, according to Johnson County Atty. Robert W. Jansen. District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton accepted the plea.

Kramer has been transferred to the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

French Poet To Give Readings, Lecture

Yves Bonnefoy, prominent French poet, critic and scholar, will be here Dec. 6 to 8 to give a reading and a lecture.

The Departments of Comparative Literature and French and Italian are sponsoring Bonnefoy's visit, which will include a reading of his poetry at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

On Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. he will give a lecture at Shambaugh, entitled "Un Dialogue de Baudelaire et de Mallarme." On Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. Bonnefoy will take part in a comparative literature colloquium from 4 to 6 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building.

French Recognition

Bonnefoy was born in 1923. He studied mathematics, philosophy and art history at the University of Paris.

He was active in the surrealist movement from 1945 to 1947, and became recognized as the first poet of the new French generation in 1953 with the publication of his first important collection of poems, "Du mouvement et de l'immobilite de Douve."

Since then he has published "Heir regnant desert" in 1958, "Anti-Platon" in 1962, and "Pierre ecrite" in 1965. He has won the "Prix de la nouvelle vague."

Translation Specialist

Bonnefoy has become famous for his translations of Shakespeare into French and for his criticism of literature and art. He is the author of an essay on the problem of translation and the nature of the French and English languages.

His criticism includes a phenomenological approach to Rimbaud, and essays on medieval poetry, Baudelaire, Shestov, Valery and Seferis. He has also written of Byzantine, Gothic and Baroque art, as well as Piero della Francesca, Jacques Villon, Balthus and Giacometti.

Bonnefoy visited the University in 1964 as a guest of the Writers Workshop.

VOXMAN AT MEETING—

Himie Voxman, professor and director of the School of Music, represented the University at the annual meeting of the National **Association of Schools of Music** last week in Chicago. A member of the association's Commission on Curricula, Voxman participated in a panel session on trends in American musical life.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — REWARD. Pickett Slide Rule. Name inside black case. 353-1964, Jane. 12-1

WHO DOES IT?

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

FLUNKING MATH OR statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 12-5

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester 337-2824. 12-5

STEREO, HI-FI, and radio repair. Call Steve Stereo. 337-4613. 12-4

WEDDING INVITATIONS, job printing. Dark Horse Press. 719 S. Capitol. 12-10

SPANISH TUTORING. Native speaker, University degree. Also translations. Phone 338-5819. 11-30

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

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

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Lanudry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666.

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

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

*** GUITAR LESSONS ***

Rental $8 - Complete courses in Folk - Rock - Classical.

Bill Hill - Bill Simons, performers and instructors.

BILL HILL Music Studio & Sales 14½ South Dubuque 351-1138

Buffet Clarinets and Saxophones on display at O'BRIEN MUSIC CENTER 109 E. College Phone 351-5151

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

Watch Doc Wail . . . (Carl "Doc" Severinsen) On the NBC "Tonight" Show Then check out an exact duplicate of his Getzen trumpet at O'BRIEN MUSIC CENTER 109 E. College Phone 351-5151

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

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

1956 VW CHEAP, reliable. Call 351-3822. 12-1

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

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

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

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

1962 PEUGEOT 404 sporty French sedan, sunroof. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 338-9052 or 351-3278. 12-9

VOLKSWAGENS — 1962 sunroof, and 1960 sedan. 338-3124 after 5:30 p.m. 12-9

1960 BUICK 4 dr. All extras. Excellent mechanical condition. Snow tires. Call 353-4416 days; 338-0809 evenings. 12-6

1965 VW, BAHAMA BLUE, radio. Excellent condition, low mileage. Reasonable. 337-2067. 12-9

'55 PLYMOUTH WAGON. $60.00. Phone Joe Elstner 337-5656 or 353-5375. 12-2

1966 MG 4 DR. SEDAN. $1250.00. 351-2244 after 5:30 p.m.

1962 MERCURY METEOR. 2 door, radio, A-1 condition. $425.00. Paul Monty, Aero Rental. 338-9711. 12-7

1959 IMPALA. Clean. Must sell. 351-6037. 12-12

MISC. FOR SALE

USED ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter, will trade for shot gun. 338-9046. 12-6

HARPSICHORD — Baldwin acoustical Electronic. Used only 3 mos. Call 351-1190. 12-7

1964 TASCO microscope. Binocular. 4 objective, 4 sets of oculars, mechanical stage. Excellent condition. $300. Phone 338-6705 after 5:00.

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

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

SPORT COAT, $18; samsonite suitcase, $10; blazer, $10; sweaters, medium, large, $3-$8; boots, size 10½ — excellent condition $7. 351-9651 6 p.m.- 8 p.m.

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

50 HONDA — GOOD, $100.00. Brass trumpet and case — new condition, $60.00. 10'x55' Mobile home 1961 — new condition. Cash or trade $2,500.00. We buy and sell anything of value. Call us. 337-4791 Towncrest Mobile Home Court & Sales Co., 2312 Muscatine Avenue. tfn

STUDIO KNITTING MACHINES and cone yarns. Phone 337-7717. 12-15

A-1 WOOD SHAPER. Stand and motor. Dial 337-7401 evenings. 12-6

MUST SELL:

Goldcrest 8 mm & super 8 mm movie projector. Has fast-slow controls, plus stop, reverse, still. Extras: reels, splicing tape, cover, etc. Was over $100 new, used less than 12 times. Will take $75 or best offer. Tom Fensch, 505 E. Washington St., Apt. No. 4, Ph. 338-7491. This would make someone a fine Christmas present.

RACE CAR SET

For Sale: Two complete race car sets joined together and mounted on an 8' hobby board. The set comes complete with 5 cars, 4 speed controllers, 2 transformers, buildings and lots of track, including some specialty items such as the "skill tilt." The whole thing can be yours for only $45.00.

It's great fun for adults too, know.

Phone 338-3751

TYPING SERVICE

NORTHWEST SECRETARIAL Serv., Quad Cities, Elec. IBM carbon ribbon, symbols. Dav. 326-3060. 12-22

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

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

ELECTRIC, EXPERIENCED, theses, term papers, manuscripts etc. Call 338-6152. tfn

CALL 338-7692 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. tfn

EXPERIENCED THESES typist. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon, symbols. 351-3027. tfn

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

TERM PAPER, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4856. 11-29AR

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

TERM PAPERS, Theses, dissertations, editing, experience. 35 cents per page. 338-4647. tfn

ELECTRIC TYPING — short, term, theses, fast service. Experienced. Call 338-1468. 12-12AR

PHONE 338-4512 after 5:15 p.m. 12-11

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Experienced electric typing service. Short papers a specialty. Call 338-4830 evenings. tfn

SELECTRIC TYPING, carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-3765. 12-12AR

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

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

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

EDITORIAL SERVICE. Theses, dissertations, publicity. Writing Associate. 337-7707. 12-2

SHORT PAPERS, theses, electric typewriter. Experienced. Phone 351-4201. 12-16

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 12-16AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, dissertations, letters, short papers and manuscripts. 337-7988. 12-22AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary. Dial 338-4709. 12-29

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — Short papers and theses. 337-7772. tfn

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

HELP WANTED

SORORITY NEEDS house boys. Call Mrs. Nilson 337-2978, 223 S. Dodge.

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

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

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

SYSTEMS AND PROCEDURES

Industrial Engineer wanted for immediate employment in Medical Center program. M.A. desired, but will consider graduate with working knowledge of P.E.R.T. and other up to date techniques. Full charge of department with broad study, responsibilities ranging from data processing to patient care services. Opportunities for administrative advancement probable if acceptable to applicant. Generous salary — Liberal benefits. For more information and interview call or write:

Administrator
Lutheran Medical Center
26th and Dewey Avenue
Omaha, Nebraska
Ph. 402-346-7722

Advertising Rates

Three Days	18c a Word
Six Days	22c a Word
Ten Days	26c a Word
One Month	50c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion a Month	$1.50*
Five Insertions a Month	$1.30*
Ten Insertions a Month	$1.20*

* Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-4191

FEMALE HELP

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

NEEDED — NURSE AIDS 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Full and part time. Will train. Call Mrs. Haman — Iowa City Care Center 338-3666. tfn

Dietician Cook for farm based Quaker College Preparatory School. Students bake bread and assist in all operations of the kitchen and farm. Will consider couple. Cottage furnished plus salary and board. References.

Call TOM SCHAEFER, Head
643-5636
West Branch, Iowa

WANTED

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

WANT TO RENT HEATED garage or basement for workshop for motorcycle. 351-9677. 12-5

WANTED — DRIVER, expenses paid to Phoenix, Arizona around Dec. 20th. References required. 337-4242.

INFANTS WANTED

to participate in research being conducted by faculty of the University of Iowa's Institute of Child Behavior and Development. The ability of two-month-olds to distinguish between different speech sounds is being studied in this research.

Each infant will be tested for several sessions of no more than one-half hour each. The testing is in no way unpleasant to the child. Mothers wil be paid $2.50 a session for their cooperation in bringing the infant to the University's East Hall.

Infants who were born after October 1 are needed. For more information, please call 353-4517.

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

CHILD CARE

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

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

ROOM & BOARD in exchange for child care and light housework. Call 337-5407. tfn

MOBILE HOMES

1960 ELCAR. 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.

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

10'x48' DETROITER mobile home. Two bedroom, extras. Phone 338-9519. 12-7

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

MEN — SINGLE, cooking, refrigerator. Close in. Phone 338-9351. tfn

ROOM FOR GIRL approved, unapproved. Call 337-5671. 12-6

SINGLE AIR-CONDITIONED room for male. Across street from campus. $50.00. Inquire at Jackson's China and Gift. 11 E. Washington.

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

ROOMS FOR GRADUATE MEN. Walking distance to campus. Call 337-5487 before 2 or after 7:00. 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 for men. Cooking facilities. Phone 338-8591.

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WESTSIDE — LUXURY furnished efficiency. Heat and water paid. Come to 945 Crest, Apt. 3A 7-9 p.m. weekdays or call 351-2538. tfn

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for married couple. Furnished, utilities, $80.00. 24 N. Van Buren. 338-8614. 12-7

MALE UNDERGRAD ROOMMATE to share townhouse furnished apartment. Phone 351-6752. 12-2

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE Dec. 16th or after to share apartment with 1 girl in Coralville. 351-5068 after 6 p.m. 11-30

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, drapes, carpeting. Patio, complete kitchen. Laundry facilities, swimming pool. Air conditioned. Country Club Place Apt. 351-5122.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. $90.00. Call 337-7205 evenings.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 1. Close in. Phone 351-4492. 12-6

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

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

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

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

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

You have a date with the man from

OSCAR MAYER & CO.

a leader in the Meat Packing Industry!

HE WILL BE ON CAMPUS

DECEMBER 4th, 1967

See Your Placement Office For An Interview Appointment

Career Opportunities In:

- SALES
- ACCOUNTING
- MANAGEMENT TRAINING
- OPERATIONS TRAINING

The Daily Iowan

REQUIRES

CARRIER

RIVERSIDE PARK-TEMPLIN PARK AREA

This well paying morning route gives the money you need and offers free time after school hours.

— CONTACT —

MR. JIM CONLIN
CIRCULATION MANAGER
AT
337-4191

or stop in at the Daily Iowan Office

Yes . . . We Choose LAKESIDE

Being newly married, we wanted an apartment that would be a real home. We liked the economical rates and the "total" living facilities of Lakeside. We particularly enjoy the beautiful recreation center with swimming pool, exercise room, cocktail lounge and color TV.

We made our move . . . why don't you . . .

Phone 337-3103

Across from Proctor and Gamble plant on Highway No. 6 in Southeast Iowa City

THE 4TH ESTATE

On The Nature Of Establishments

Writing in the Iowa Defender last week, Jim Sutton got his digs in for this column's appraisal, a few weeks back, of the Defender and, in passing, dismissed me as thinking "like a copy editor who works for an establishment paper."

Having been a copy editor on various establishment publications, I certainly don't mind Sutton's crack (although I would like to know just exactly **how** a copy editor, for an establishment paper or any other kind of paper, thinks) but I've noticed some grumblings around the office as to the indirect charge that The Daily Iowan is Establishment.

What more can we do? People who hold the DI dear to them seem to be asking. We've come out against the war (although usually for the wrong reasons), we've criticized the administrations in Washington, Des Moines, the Civic Center and Old Capitol, we've plugged for liberalized abortion laws and recently we've gone so far as to urge the legalization of pot. We've even printed dirty words. How much more **unestablishment** can we get without resorting to looking sloppy or muckraking, like those upstarts the Defender and Middle Earth?

The sad fact — which causes discomfort and prompts grumbling — is semantics. Words fall into misuse and abuse, have their meanings changed before their horrified eyes, and then fail to be properly understood. Like the word "liberal," which used to mean to most people flexible, tolerant, open to change, favoring reform and progress, and now has fallen into hard times with the advent of popularity for the word "radical" (surely no one wants to be called liberal these days), so the word "establishment" has fallen on hard times, has become a dirty word.

My Webster's defines "establishment" as "a thing established, as a business, etc." Not a very lucid definition, perhaps, but that "etc." could stand for all sorts of things, I suppose: the Communist party as well as the Democratic party; the National Liberation Front as well as the Saigon regime; Students for a Democratic Society as well as the Marine Corps.

But it would be naive to become fettered by definitions and only a fool could fail to see the differences in the nature of SDS and the Marines, despite the fact that both are "established" organizations with rules, ideals, histories, and in the nature of the DI and the Defender or Middle Earth, despite the fact that all three of them are "established" publications with editorial hierarchies, editorial policies and have been accepted by the U.S. mails. More important than definitions are the **effects** those definitions presuppose, to what extent do the terms of establishment affect that which is established.

When we speak of the Establishment press, we think in terms of those newspapers which for years ignored criticisms of the appaling safety record of the automobile and downplayed news of the hazards of cigaret smoking; those newspapers which ignored poverty until LBJ coined the word, ignored civil rights until freedom riders and sit-iners forced the problem into the national consciousness, and ignored urban blight until the cities exploded; those newspapers which regard politics as the plaything of the Democratic and Republican parties exclusively; those newspapers whose conception of community action goes little further than the Community Chest; in short, those newspapers which are supported by advertisers who must not be offended, which hope to garnish influence among the decision-makers, which are owned and controlled by men who have large quantities of money to lose and sense the presence of large quantities of money that they would like to acquire.

It's no surprise then that the word "establishment," when applied to the press, at least, should have become a dirty word.

There is a difference, other of course than the obvious ones of regularity, size, circulation and ad lineage, between the Establishment New York Times and the non-Establishment National Guardian, for example, despite the fact that both are established publications with relatively large readership, a considerable amount of influence in regard to that readership, and distinguished histories. That difference, of course, lies in the spirit those two publicatoins' editors and writers bring to their established product and the larger Establishment we all exist and play a part in: society.

And it is a spirit of freedom, adventure, curiosity and indignation, perhaps even anger which marks the non-Establishment press.

The student newspaper is unique among the news publications of the world. To a large extent it is very Establishment, functioning, as seems inevitable, as an extension of the university by whom and for whom it is published: in part as a platform for members of the University community (usually the more influential members) to air their opinions, beliefs and policies.

On the other hand, it has many characteristics of the non-Establishment press. It is frequently published by an autonomous board (as is the DI by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc.) which exercises a minimal amount of control; it enjoys a relatively progressive-minded readership; it is a non-profit enterprise courting, but not dependent on, advertising; and, due to the fact that its editorship and editorial staff is transient, it can afford to make enemies.

Editorially, in fact, the student newspaper is hardly even "established." From year to year its editorial position may fluctuate as rapidly and as radically as does its staff. Structurally, however, there is no getting around the fact that the student newspaper is established, and firmly, as part of the fabric of the university and the community.

It is within that structure, and within the more nebulous superstructure of university influence, that the student newspaper can operate as a non-Establishment journal: by conducting itself with a spirit of freedom, adventure, curiosity and indignation, perhaps even anger; and further, by not allowing the limitations already placed upon that spirit by the university to draw any tighter and by pressing gently outward against those limitations until they expand.

I don't intend to pass judgment on the DI (I just work here, after all) as to whether or not it has endowed itself with that spirit; I'd rather let the facts speak for themselves. But perhaps it sometimes needs to be pointed out that responsibility (another often misused and abused word) is often a virtue but occasionally an excuse. Those members of the DI editorial staff who wrote and endorsed the recent editorial urging the legalization of marijuana, for example, are to be lauded for the responsible approach they adopted in attacking the problem: first running a series of well-researched and well-thought-out articles examining the pros and cons of marijuana use, research, legislation and folklore, and topping that series off with an extremely carefully worded plea to morality and common sense.

But, on the other hand, it seems only fair to point out that endorsing marijuana at this stage in history is little more courageous than urging that automobiles be made safer, that air pollution be stopped, that the slums be cleaned up.

Playing it safe, playing it close to the vest, charging as much as the market will bear is the stuff the Establishment press is made of; going beyond what your audience is ready to hear is what makes a paper non-Establishment.

* * * *

A WORD OR TWO should be said here about the Spectator, the public relations department's latest assault upon the sensibilities and intelligence of the University's faculty, staff, students and alumni, which appeared as an insert to the DI recently and was mailed to an additional 90,000 eagerly expectant readers.

It would be pointless to criticize the Spectator, to point out that it probably isn't worth the paper it's printed on, because, after all, who ever said that publicity handouts were supposed to be good, were supposed to be more than publicity. No one has ever expected honesty or quality from a publicity release.

But it does seem reasonable that the faculty, staff, students and alumni of this University should object to the University publishing junk and sending it to them in their own name. And it seems reasonable, too, that the taxpayers and tuition payers who help to support the University should object to some portion of their money going to the publication of a worthless array of words.

* * * *

AND AS FOR JIM SUTTON, well:

He's still number two, and he's going to have to try harder.

—Dave Margoshes

After The Word - Literature Of Disbelief

ROBERT COOVER

La Nuit Blanche

"YOU BETRAY ME, SAM,
I'LL TALK TO YOU LATER."
"ONE MORE BLOCK!"
IT'S YOUR HOME!"

I
The Golden Dome
Gets higher and higher,
Bigger and bigger,
As I approach it.

Golden Dome,
You never scare me;
You know that death
Accomplishes nothing.

Oh Golden Dome,
You let me sit
To scare
The nocturnal birds.

Do you hear them cry,
Golden Dome?
They are scared;
They fly away from **you!**

The stars are red;
The moons are yellow·
Oh Golden Dome;

II
When I look through
The dark, I see
Nothing but black.

When I look against
The light
I see the mist.

III
Oh trees,
Don't think
That you alone
Produce oxygen.

I, too, even in bed
With my dreams,
Contribute some
To the world.

IV
I admire you
Very much,
Oh Big Glass!

But what's the use
If you contain
Nothing?

V
How can you
Arrest me,
If you don't
See me,
Oh authority?

Sir! Your Honor!

VI
You ride
The white horse
Of the world
To catch me;

Oh my friend,
You are wrong!

VII
I ride
The white horse
Of the world
To see the waves
Foam on the sandy shores

But it makes me
Vomit like hell.

VIII
A man walks
Watching at me.

When I look at him,
He uses his umbrella

In the moonlight
And whistles.

IX
After riding
Many miles
On the back of the
White horse of the world,

I can sit
Outside under the
Temperature of 54;

Of course,
It has to be
From 36.

— U Sam Oeur

THE ORIGIN OF THE BRUNISTS by Robert Coover. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. $6.95

IN THE BEGINNING, as we all so well know, there was the word. But just what that word was has, throughout history and probably way before — way back into the musty roots of mankind, confounded man. And men's disparate interpretations, to which have been loosely granted the label "religion" (defined by Mr. Webster as "belief in God or gods to be worshipped, usually expressed in conduct and ritual"), have been bandied about throughout man's history and prehistory as justification for both "live and let live" and "kill and let kill."

And for every interpretation there is a literature. What the word was, who (or Who) said it and how (sometimes even why) has been recorded by disciples or friends of the faith of practically every faith ever to raise its irresistible head in the hearts and minds of men. And as new faiths emerge the literature follows hard on the sacred heels of belief. Or disbelief.

So, to the legitimate tradition of the Old Testament, the New Testament, the Koran and the hundreds of others, the names of which elude me at the moment, has been added the bastard breed: the literature of disbelief, the recording of religions which do not, in fact, exist but which, given the nature of religion, could easily exist tomorrow and, for that matter, might just as well exist today.

There are numerous examples of this type of literary genre, the one coming most readily to mind in this time and place being Kurt Vonnegut's "Cat's Cradle," but there has never been a fictional creation of a religion as brilliant as "The Origin of the Brunists."

NOR, FOR THAT matter, has there been a novel of any genre in recent years as brilliant as Robert Coover's first effort.

"The Origin of the Brunists," published last year with a minimum of fanfare, aroused the interest of a few critics, won a major literary award, the William Faulkner Foundation prize, but attracted sparse readership and quickly dropped out of view, probably the most underrated novel of the year.

The novel's lack of popularity can be explained no doubt by the writing itself and its subject. "The Origin of the Brunists" is as dense a novel as Faulkner ever wrote, told in a cyclical narrative which offers the reader little opportunity to slip into its pulsating, vibrant rhythm. It is, as well, a frontal assault on religion (Christianity, specifically), bristling with spikes which take deft ambush snipes at most of the other concepts and myths Western man holds near and dear as the main attack rolls along.

The novel is told in the form of a history of the origins of a small Christian - oriented cult in the coal region of Pennsylvania, the leaders of which have forecast the End of the World. It begins with a bang, catapulting the reader into the midst of what appears to be madness in a prologue set on the eve of the Armageddon which provides a teaser into the substance of the novel and sets the tone to the dizzying prose which leaps along toward the end (of the world and the novel) with an unrelenting, pounding pace.

Hiram Clegg, together with his wife Emma and four friends of the faith from Randolph Junction, were summoned by the Spirit and Mrs. Clara Collins, widow of the beloved Nazarene preacher Ely Collins, to West Condon on the weekend of the eighteenth and nineteenth of April, there to await the End of the World. What did he really expect? The Final Judgment, perhaps. Something, certainly, of importance. What he did not expect was to find himself standing on the night of Saturday the eighteenth — the Night, as it turned out, of the Sacrifice—in a ditch alongside the old road to Deepwater Number Nine Coalmine, watching a young girl die. He had been prepared, as only a man of great but simple faith can be prepared, for profound and terrifying events, but he had not been prepared for that.

With that sledgehammer blow to the reader's sensibility "The Origin of the Brunists" begins. The pounding keeps on throughout the prologue, establishing what is what, and who is who. Then the movement itself begins, back at the beginning, on the day of the disaster which starts it all.

West Condon is a small coal-mining town, its dwindling existence centered around the one remaining mine which, on this fateful day — the eighth of January — chooses to blow up: the most dramatic surely, but only the first of a series of eruptions which are to shatter the peace and harmony of West Condon and hasten the encroachment of the outer world, East Condon as Justin Miller, the cynical newspaper editor who shakily and unwillingly serves as the novel's hero, characteristically has dubbed it.

COOVER PAINTS THE serene, molding world of West Condon with dispassionate realism. "Clouds have massed, doming in the small world of West Condon. The patches of old snow, crusted black with soot in full daylight, now appear to whiten as the sky dulls toward evening. The temperature descends. Slag smoke sours the air. Only eight days since the new year began, but the vague hope its advent traditionally engenders has already gone stale. It is true, there are births, deaths, injuries, rumors, jokes, matings, and conflicts as usual, but a wearisome monotony seems to inform even the best and worst of them."

Into the midst of this serenity and living death comes abruptly that which the town has long feared, the end of its own peculiar world in the form of the closing of the mine heralded by the catastrophic disaster which claims the lives of 97 miners and "miraculously" spares the life of one who, by all odds and reason, should have perished. This man is Giovanni Bruno (John Brown, for those who relish symbols), a shy, neurotic, inarticulate and unlettered man of 33 (more symbolism) who writes bad verse for his mother turned suddenly and haphazardly into a visionary and prophet. "Are you the One to come?" Eleanor Norton, the communer with spirits and voices of the higher aspects asks him during the early stages of his convalescence, and Bruno, speechless, his hair grown wild and long, his face saintlike in emaciation, his lips stern and immobile in confusion, nods. That much is settled.

GATHERED AROUND Bruno is an odd congregation: Mrs. Norton, the spiritualist, and her meek, all suffering veterinarian husband; Mrs. Collins, the widow of the miner-preacher who, before he died in the mine disaster, scrawled a cryptic message which survived him; Ralph Himebaugh, the high-strung lawyer whose mathematical calculations have led him to acceptance of the Destroyer; Ben Wesznik, the mild-mannered miner turned farmer turned disciple turned songwriter; Marcella Bruno, the visionary's trembling, serene, passionate and virginal sister; a whole bevy of recent widows and, hovering about the periphery, Miller, the jaded, bemused, repelled and fascinated newsman who cannot resist, regardless the price, a good story.

All of these people, as well as their numerous enemies and allies and the indifferent townspeople of West Condon, come startlingly and vividly to life in Coover's deft hands. Their histories are unraveled as their presents are hurtled achingly through futures into pasts, leaving their sore spots naked to the salt in the West Condon air.

All of a sudden, despite the concerted efforts of a host of disbelievers, the Brunists, as Miller dubs the sect, become a force to be reckoned with in the life of West Condon. And the host of disbelievers come forth to do battle.

There is Abner Baxter, the fiery, red-haired successor to Ely Collins' pulpit; Vince Bonali, the "natural man" who knows that things would be all right in his turned - upside - down world if the Brunists would only disappear; Ted Cavanaugh, the banker and West Condon's leading citizen who knows that the End of the World can't be in the best interests of the town he's worked so hard to build up; the Black Hand and his sidekick the Black Peter, who kill cats, scrawl messages and leave an assortment of packages, some of which smell bad; and, as Eleanor Norton puts it, "the forces of darkness" who, as it turns out are personified by none other than Justin Miller, the enigmatic editor, himself.

Along with the endless array of people and the things they do are the things which happen to them and the thoughts which careen through their minds. Coover writes like a whirlwind, his eye always focused on the tense calm in the center, his concentric gusts whipping the leaves off the trees which circle the clearing of action.

Here he is as the world of Deepwater Number Nine Mine collapses:

There was light and post drill leaped smashed the turned over whole goddamn car kicking
felt it in his ears, grabbed his bucket, and turned from the face, but then the second

Here is Coover in the dreams of Justin Miller:

She came to him on the arid plain, a motion of dull white, defined by her shadows, by her shifting tunic folds, by the dark point of her head. How she moved he could not tell, if she *did at all: their convergence* seemed governed by some law irrelevant to willed motion. From his height he could see the smooth curve of her brow, the clasp in her loose brown hair. He sought for images there, but convulsions of pain shrank his vision. Heal me!

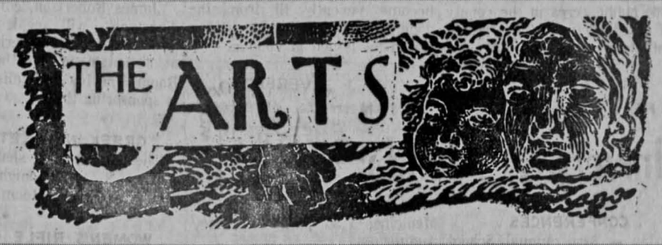
"The Origin of the Brunists" is not without fault. Always Coover's hand is sure (whether probing through the technical intricacies of a mine or the backshop of a newspaper or the human intricacies of the minds and souls of his endless cast of characters, he writes with an alarming authority) but there are times when he seems to have been caught up in his own frantic motion, goes on too long with minor characters whose addition fail to add to the crystalline arithmetic of the puzzle he creates. Then, too, some of the stylistic aberrations, while always brilliant, are lacking in sufficient structural and thematic justification. And, similarly, Coover is often overcome with his own wit, allowing it to intrude, for no sake other than its own, often to too intimate a point.

BUT THESE FLAWS are minor. There is no doubt that "The Origin of the Brunists" is a major novel (rendered greater, perhaps, by its flaws) and that Coover is a brilliant novelist, well on his way into the front ranks of American literature.

The word "promising," so often bandied about in regard to first novels, seems superfluous in terms of Coover. The promise has already been fulfilled.

Coover's vision of the world is a provocative one, rife with surrealistic touches and premonitions of doom. But it is also permeated with the courage and hope necessary not only to endure but, as Faulkner put it so well, to prevail.

—Dave Margoshes



Coover's 'Plunge Into The Mind'

The man says he's a writer, yet he won't talk about writing. "It's not something you talk about except in overworked cliches," he says. Strange statement from a visiting lecturer in the University's Writers Workshop.

All right. What would he like to talk about.

Religion. A central theme in his writing. Well, it's lost its place in America, "reached the end of a tradition," he says. Pantheism isn't the answer, neither is renovating Christianity.

Take "The Origin of the Brunists," his first and only novel, published in 1966. Briefly, the book traces the development of a new religious cult in a small Pennsylvania mining town. The lone survivor of a mine disaster which claimed 97 townsmen, convinced he has been miraculously spared to pronounce the coming of the end of the world, gathers around him a following complete with symbolic white birds and flowing tunics. They are the Brunists — a zealous group of individuals with a cause and The Answer.

One critic has called it "an astonishing new vision of the American religious experience." Another "nothing less than an attack on Christianity." An attack, yes. Christianity, after all, is dead in contemporary America, says the writer. Cliche. Cliche.

Sex. An added attraction. Blatant and usually grotesque in his writing. Skim through one of his favorite short stories, "The Marker," or pick up "The Brunists." Every fifth word assaults the complacency of the decent "Christian ethic." But then, so what, Christianity is dead, isn't it? Cliche. Cliche.

Realism he calls it. Sex is a real, natural setting for the "plunge into the mind" he works toward in his writing. The hero of "The Marker" finds himself plunged into the three-weeks' dead, decomposing body of his wife who was very much alive a moment ago when . . .

So a little about the writer's writing begins to seep out, trickle by trickle. Maybe even a cliche now and then is better than nothing.

That "plunge into the mind" business. It's a foot in the door. And more. It's really the general idea, however simplified, behind his writing, the writer says.

So Robert Coover, novelist, emerges finally from behind that frustratingly hesitant screen of cliche-phobia to talk a little about his business of breadwinning. The deeply-clefted chin begins to wag more freely.

Religion isn't the only thing that has reached the end of a tradition. So has language. We are on the edge of a new metaphysical age. And therefore, a new kind of expression has become necessary, Coover explains.

His answer is what he terms "visionary fantasy kept within the confines of the structure of something real." And he reaches far to grasp that fantasy . . . reaches often beyond the merely grotesque to the nauseating. Or so seems the plight of the hero in "The Marker."

Yet that is all part of the plan. Coover works at "staggering the imagination" and unfolding "minds folded into patterns" with a zeal the Brunists could have identified with.

But it hasn't always been so. Coover admits he had a lot of trouble getting settled into a mode of writing that seemed appropriate. He explains that he was hung up on putting people in social situations, on trying to play the old novelist's role of visualizing on paper for the reader.

No more.

With "The Brunists," which he says he wrote in 30 exhausting days, he made a breakthrough, not only to his own satisfaction but to that of publishers as well. He began publishing.

What next? Coover's next imagination-staggerer centers on a "guy who plays baseball with dice on his kitchen table." It's a further development of his surrealism in a real setting idea. "The Universal Baseball Association, J. Henry Waugh, Proprietor," will be a combination of the "wild, fantastic, and allegorical and the real world."

Baseball on the kitchen table, that's mind unfolding all right.

So in the end Iowa-born Coover does exactly what he intended not to do. "Writing is a discovery," he says, "a real trip-taking experience." Down, down, down, into the mind.

Cliche. Cliche. Who says writing has to be talked about.

—SALLY HOLM

Th

Established in 1868

Indus
Eyes

By CHERYL ARV

A "major industrial firm
ing Iowa City as the site
which would employ betwe
persons.

Chamber of Commerce
Kafer told the City Coun
that the firm, which he d
was interested in operatio
City area in 1968.

Kafer spoke at a meeting
ber of Commerce and the

He suggested the possibil
floating $2 million in reven

Pelton Requ
Personal Me
With Regent

By BETSY BECK

Student Body Pres. John
written to Stanley Redeker,
the State Board of Regents, r
he be allowed to appear bef
at is Dec. 14-15 meeting in

Pelton said Wednesday tha
ard R. Bowen said he wa
Pelton's appearing before
but that he would take a lette
to the Regents' meeting.

Pelton said Bowen asked
with him Wednesday to discu
housing regulations. Pelton s
Bowen for his support in his
before the board.

The relationships of a unive
students are scheduled to be
the December meeting.

Pelton said he wanted to a
the board as a representative
dent body because of the wide
cern given to the question of
student relationships. He said
that if he appeared before the
gap in communication betwee
and students could be bridged.

He said he thought better r
understanding could be esta
tween students and the board
a personal relationship and i
thought of students as individ
than as members of an instit

It would be healthy for the bo
students' opinion on the issue
sity-student relations, Pelton sa
Bowen presents the issues to
with his ideas. Pelton said he
board should hear the opinio
sides.

Bowen said he would not co
what he termed a private conv

Citizens Gro
To Protest D

Members of the Citizens'
Against the War in Vietnam
possible methods of protesting t
ing of Dow Chemical Co. repre
at the University Dec 4-5 at the
Wednesday night.

One of the plans passed by
tending members was the sen
letter to the University officials
the denial of university facilit
future for recruitment purposes
such as the military, the Cent
lience Agency and Dow.

The group members also pl
picket the Union while the repre
were interviewing. James McC
tant professor of religion and
ator of the group, said that he
perhaps this plan might be more
than student picketing.

The next meeting of the com
scheduled for Dec. 13. The plac
determined later.

Huit M

Despite a wall of secrecy clamp
by the administration, The Dail
has learned that students arreste
Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration at
ion are being placed on conduc
tion.

Students have been meeting w
Huit, dean of students, in group
or 12, throughout the week. As
nesday night, more than half of
students, who were part of a g
108 persons arrested Nov. 1 and
with disturbing the peace, had m
Huit and been placed on probatio
of the 86 students involved have
been convicted of the charge in
Court.

At a meeting late Wednesday a
in Huit's office, the dean and a
students engaged in heated argum
over an hour before Huit told t
dents that they were being placed
duct probation for their part in th
l obstruction of the Union "effect
mediately." The probation is to l
til June 1. Huit's decision may be
ed to the student-faculty Commit
Student Conduct, the dean inform
students.

Huit opened the meeting by repl
a question posed by one of the s
as to whether or not the nature a
tent of the punishment to be met
had already been decided.

Huit said that the decision ha