

McNamara Says Yes, He'll Resign

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Wednesday night he plans to resign when work on the new military budget is complete to become president of the World Bank.

Within minutes, President Johnson followed up with a statement confirming McNamara's plans, praising his seven years in the job and declaring major defense policies are clearly defined for the next defense chief.

"The course of our participation in the war in Vietnam is firmly set; major defense policies are clearly defined," Johnson said without elaboration.

The two men issued statements shortly after the executive directors of the bank voted unanimously to offer McNamara the presidency of the 107-nation lending agency.

The formal offer is expected to come as soon as the necessary other steps are completed, Johnson said of McNamara. "I shall miss him greatly as one of my closest colleagues and as my valued friend." The President thus obviously moved quickly to counter speculation that McNamara's departure might lead to a harder war line in Vietnam.

The chief executive said that while no precise date has been fixed for McNamara's departure, "I have asked him to remain at least long enough into next year to complete the work on the military program and financial budget for fiscal year 1969."

That budget will be submitted to Congress in January.

Johnson said McNamara had assured him, even while saying he was interested in the World Bank post, that he was

willing to remain as secretary of defense "so long as the President considered it to be necessary."

However, Johnson also said the defense chief expressed the view to him sometime ago that he believes the military service "would benefit from the appointment of a fresh person."

End To Conflict In Cyprus Crisis Seen Imminent

ATHENS — The Atlantic Alliance's trouble shooter in the Cyprus crisis said Wednesday night, "Our efforts for peace met with success."

Diplomatic sources said Greece and Turkey were preparing to announce jointly the end of their current conflict over the long-troubled eastern Mediterranean island.

Manlio Brosio, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) made his announcement to reporters after a session at the Greek Foreign Ministry.

"I am confident we are going to keep the peace," he added.

As if to underscore his confidence, Brosio said he planned to return to his headquarters in Brussels today.

Greece and Turkey are NATO allies and a conflict between them would have seriously damaged the alliance.

Industrial Firm Eyes Iowa City

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

A "major industrial firm" is considering Iowa City as the site for a new plant which would employ between 175 and 200 persons.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Keith Kafer told the City Council Wednesday that the firm, which he did not identify, was interested in operation in the Iowa City area in 1968.

Kafer spoke at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the council.

He suggested the possibility of the city floating \$2 million in revenue bonds to finance a building for the industry.

The revenue bonds, if issued, would be paid off from rents charged to the industry.

Firm Needs Building

Mayor William Hubbard said Wednesday night that he understood the firm was interested in leasing a building constructed either by private funds or revenue bonds. Hubbard said that Kafer had only suggested city financing of the building to the council.

Whether there is a real need for additional industry in Iowa City will be the council's first consideration, Hubbard said. This would involve investigating the local labor market's supply and demand.

Although issuance of revenue bonds would not affect the city's bonding capacity, Hubbard said that the more bonds that the city issued, the more difficult it would be to sell them.

He said the city must keep in mind the necessity of issuing general obligation bonds for the Melrose-Court Bridge project and the effects the industrial bonds would have on the sale of the bridge bonds.

Hubbard said that this was the first time that the question of issuing industrial revenue bonds had come before the council.

Law Permits Bonds

Under state law, cities can issue revenue bonds for industrial developments. Clinton has employed bond issues for industry extensively.

The industrial bond issuance will be discussed at an informal council meeting Monday, Hubbard said.

Hubbard said that the Chamber of Commerce would investigate further the possibility of private financing for the plant.

Kafer said that Iowa City was approached about the industry through the Iowa Development Commission last week. He said that company representatives were expected to be in Iowa City next week to continue discussion of the plant location.

The city would be able to issue revenue bonds for industry after holding a public hearing on the proposal. A city referendum vote could be held if enough of the city voters signed a petition asking for a vote.

City Atty. Jay Honohan estimated that 500 to 600 voters would be required to demand a vote on the issue.

If a city referendum was held, a 60 per cent majority would be required for approving the bond issue.



ANNOUNCING RESIGNATION — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara made it official Wednesday night by announcing at a Pentagon news conference what had been reported two days ago: his resignation. McNamara will head the World Bank. — AP Wirephoto

Camp-In Enters 3rd Day Despite Cold, Hunger

The antiwar camp-in went into its second night Wednesday in spite of the fact that city officials had warned the University against approving it.

A day of rain, snow and student disinterest, as well as another without food, dampened the morale but not the determination of the campus antiwar campers Wednesday.

The tent dwellers, many of whom still promise to fast until Dow Chemical Co., makers of napalm, leaves the campus, are this morning beginning their fourth day without food.

Two of the fasters became ill and were forced to break the fast Tuesday night—one girl, the campers reported, began vomiting—and a number of them have reported fatigue, sleeplessness and hallucinations. The names of the two who became ill were not revealed.

Bruce Clark, A1, Des Moines, unofficial spokesman for Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the sponsoring organization, said he expected 18 to 20 people to continue sleeping in the tents, although a few were not fasting.

Iowa City officials sent a letter to the University last week advising the University against granting permission for the camp-in, City Manager Frank R. Smiley said Monday.

Smiley said that the letter discouraged the camp-in idea because of difficulty of supervision and protection.

"We are hoping that nothing will happen," Smiley said.

Smiley said that to properly supervise the camp-in, city police would have to be on guard all night at the scene. The city would not do this, according to Smiley.

Chief of Police Patrick J. McCatney said Monday that the police had no authority to enter into the situation until the University called and made a specific complaint.

Hubbard confirmed the University's notification that city police and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department would not provide round-the-clock protection for the demonstrators.

Forecast

Considerable cloudiness today, chance of snow. Highs today in 30s.

President Praises SPA Efforts, Petition

The co-chairman of a University student group which secured 2,000 signatures on a petition supporting U.S. fighting men in Vietnam has received a letter of praise and commendation from President Johnson.

In a letter to Patrick O'Connor, A1, Waterloo, the President said the petition circulated by Students for Patriotic Action (SPA) and sent to the White House was a "declaration of conscience, intelligence and responsibility." O'Connor is co-chairman of the group.

O'Connor said Wednesday that the petition, which was circulated the last week in October and signed by University faculty, alumni, and students, had been sent to Rep. John Culver (D-Iowa), who had forwarded the letter to the President.

But O'Connor said that SPA had expected "only a letter from a presidential aide at best."

The original wording of the petition formulated by SPA was: "We, the students, faculty and alumni of SUI (sic), support our fighting men in Vietnam, and we do this as patriotic Americans."

The president wrote in the letter, "Hearing your 2,000 voices, I am more than ever confident that your generation has the future well in hand."

Johnson's letter said he received the petition a few hours before a Nov. 17 press conference in which he criticized irresponsible dissent against the Vietnam war. The president's letter was also dated Nov. 17.

"I believe that the spirit and example of your students and faculty prompted

some of my public remarks," the letter said.

However, O'Connor said that he did not object to student dissenters' "legal protest."

"They have a right to dissent as Americans all do," he said.

He added that the fasting and camping out of student protesters was "all right with me," and that the protest gave students a chance to confront the dissenters and "talk with them."

O'Connor explained that the future of SPA was brighter than had been expected. The group was originally planned to be a temporary organization and had only 15 members besides the five founders.

"But we got so much response from around the country that we decided to continue SPA," he said.

Pelton Requests Personal Meeting With Regents

By BETSY BECKER

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton has written to Stanley Redeker, president of the State Board of Regents, requesting that he be allowed to appear before the board at its Dec. 14-15 meeting in Des Moines.

Pelton said Wednesday that Pres. Howard R. Bowen said he was opposed to Pelton's appearing before the regents, but that he would take a letter from Pelton to the Regents' meeting.

Pelton said Bowen asked him to meet with him Wednesday to discuss University housing regulations. Pelton said he asked Bowen for his support in his bid to appear before the board.

The relationships of a university and its students are scheduled to be discussed at the December meeting.

Pelton said he wanted to appear before the board as a representative of the student body because of the wide-spread concern given to the question of University-student relationships. He said he thought that if he appeared before the board, the gap in communication between the board and students could be bridged.

He said he thought better relations and understanding could be established between students and the board if they had a personal relationship and if the board thought of students as individuals rather than as members of an institution.

It would be healthy for the board to hear students' opinion on the issue of University-student relations, Pelton said. He said Bowen presents the issues to the board with his ideas. Pelton said he thought the board should hear the opinions of both sides.

Bowen said he would not comment on what he termed a private conversation.

Citizens Group To Protest Dow

Members of the Citizens' Committee Against the War in Vietnam discussed possible methods of protesting the recruiting of Dow Chemical Co. representatives at the University Dec 4-5 at their meeting Wednesday night.

One of the plans passed by the 45 attending members was the sending of a letter to the University officials requesting the denial of university facilities in the future for recruitment purposes by groups such as the military, the Central Intelligence Agency and Dow.

The group members also planned to picket the Union while the representatives were interviewing. James McCue, assistant professor of religion and coordinator of the group, said that he felt that perhaps this plan might be more effective than student picketing.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for Dec. 13. The place will be determined later.



REBUILDING BEGINS — Ground breaking ceremonies were held in Detroit Wednesday in an area ravaged by the riots of last summer. Roy A. Shaper, president of Cunningham Drug Stores, Inc., dug the first spadeful of earth as work began to replace a store destroyed during the riots. Members of the area's homeowners association and Detroit City Planning Commission watch. Destroyed building can be seen in the background. — AP Wirephoto

Huit Meets Arrested Students, Gets Loud Feedback

Despite a wall of secrecy clamped down by the administration, The Daily Iowan has learned that students arrested in the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration at the Union are being placed on conduct probation.

Students have been meeting with M.L. Huit, dean of students, in groups of 10 or 12, throughout the week. As of Wednesday night, more than half of the 86 students, who were part of a group of 118 persons arrested Nov. 1 and charged with disturbing the peace, had met with Huit and been placed on probation. Most of the 86 students involved have already been convicted of the charge in Police Court.

At a meeting late Wednesday afternoon in Huit's office, the dean and a dozen students engaged in heated argument for over an hour before Huit told the students that they were being placed on conduct probation for their part in the Nov. 1 obstruction of the Union "effective immediately." The probation is to last until June 1. Huit's decision may be appealed to the student-faculty Committee on Student Conduct, the dean informed the students.

Huit opened the meeting by replying to a question posed by one of the students as to whether or not the nature and extent of the punishment to be meted out had already been decided.

Huit said that the decision had not

already been made, but added that, "I have a pretty good idea what it will be."

Responding to a comment by one of the students that the meaning of the probation was unclear, Huit read from a letter sent to the students requesting their presence at the meeting.

The letter reads, in part: "In light of the information developed by this office (the Office of Student Affairs) regarding the events of November 1, 1967, including the fact of your arrest, you are hereby charged with violation of Articles I and VII of the General Regulations of the University, as set forth in Chapter I of the Code of Student Life."

Huit declined, on a question by Mike Lally, A4, Iowa City, to disclose what the information referred to in the letter was.

Randall Kleinhesselink, G, Hospers, asked Huit about an apparent discrepancy in charges based on Article VIII, which states that a student found guilty of "inciting to action or willfully participating in action resulting in destruction of property or leading to unauthorized group activities — i.e., raids on women's residences — will be subject to dismissal from the University."

Kleinhesselink pointed out that "i.e." means "specifically" and cannot be misconstrued as to mean "for example," as does "e.g." Based on this, he said,

it would appear that the students were being charged with conducting a panty raid.

Huit said that such details were irrelevant and told the students that "details like that" could be presented to the appeals committee.

Mary Beth Lee, A4, Muscatine, questioned Huit about the wording of Article I which states that the University expects every student to conduct himself at all times and on every occasion in accordance with good taste and to observe the regulations of the University and the laws of the city, state, and national government that apply to matters of conduct.

Miss Lee asked Huit who determines what constitutes good taste. Huit said that he and his staff determined that "whenever we deal with students in matters like this."

Asked if this was a moral judgment, Huit replied that it was. "Moral judgments are always made," he said.

Later on during the meeting, when asked whether the University was making a moral judgment in punishing the students who had acted out of their own sense of morality in obstructing Marine Corps recruiters, Huit said that the University does not make moral judgments.

Another student asked whether the phrase in Section I concerning the laws of the city, state and national government

did not constitute double jeopardy. The student argued that since he, and others, had already been convicted by the state for their part in the Nov. 1 demonstration, the University was placing them in double jeopardy by punishing them further.

Huit replied first that the double jeopardy charge was irrelevant; later, after more questioning by the students, he said that he had been advised by the University counsel that double jeopardy was a not in effect in this instance. He also said that he had been advised by University counsel that due process of law was being followed in his procedure.

A student said that due process of law implied a trial, or hearing, in which evidence is presented, prior to conviction and that the procedure being used by the University was in opposition to this.

Huit replied that this was irrelevant, that since the meeting was informal, due process need not be followed. He reminded the students that the meeting was not a court of law.

Asked why he had consulted University counsel if, as he said, "this is not a court of law," Huit said he had been advised by University counsel to consult University counsel.

Huit told the students that he had been advised to merely send a letter to them informing them of their punishment but, he added, "I deliberately and consciously decided to meet with all of you."

He told the students he felt "you should have an opportunity to express yourself even though it may not have any effect" on his decision.

Asked by David Pollen, A3, Chicago, whether he thought the war in Vietnam was immoral, Huit said, "I don't believe any war is moral. I'm opposed to wars period."

He went on to say that the morality of the war had nothing to do with the obstruction of the Union. "You've committed an offense against other students," Huit said.

Often during the meeting Huit expressed himself as being concerned with students. "If I was not concerned with students I could not be a good dean of students," he said.

Before Huit told the students that they were being placed on probation, he was asked if the decision he was about to announce had been made by himself, him and his staff, independent of the central administration of the University.

"Yes, I'd like to make that clear," he said, indicating that the decisions had been made by him and his staff.

Then he read from a copy of a letter which, he said, would be sent to all students involved, informing them that "reasons of violation" of the charges, "you are placed on conduct probation effective immediately."

Explaining the meaning of conduct probation, Huit said that violations of University policies or regulations while under conduct probation, "may result in referral of those charges to the Committee on Student Conduct," and may lead to suspension or dismissal from the University.

Asked if referral to the committee was not possible even if a student were not on probation, Huit said that this was so but that referral would be more likely if the student were on probation.

The letter went on to say that the students were "specifically warned" that at any time while they were students at the University suspension or dismissal would be recommended should they violate University policies or regulations "by reason of obstruction or unlawful impediment of students or others."

Huit said that while the letter did not spell this out, the warning applied only to violations on University property.

The dean then explained the procedures for appealing his decision to the Committee on Student Conduct. Most of the students present said they intended to appeal.

Meetings with arrested students are to continue today and tomorrow. Huit told the DI earlier in the week that he would have no comment on the proceedings until Friday evening.

Mind'

the plight of the hero

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Cliche. Who says writ- as to be talked about.

—SALLY HOLM



Bypassing the administration could be important step

The Student Senate is showing signs of giving its recommendations more power than before without completely revising government on this campus or channels of authority.

For instance, the recent bill liberalizing women's hours included a clause that said the bill should be presented to the Board of Regents at their meeting next month. And Student Body Pres. John Pelton has indicated that he will personally meet the regents as a representative of the elected student government on campus.

Both of these measures might involve bypassing the University administration in the current power structure. If this is necessary, it is unfortunate that it is so, but at the same time it has good chances of being effective.

The regents have indicated a desire to know what the students are thinking on campus. Furthermore, the students' best interests have always been the foremost consideration in the actions of the regents, even when it has meant going against the

advice of the University administration. Indeed, several of the regents seem to consider every decision that comes before them on how it will affect the students.

There is some question as to whether this bypassing of the administration is yet necessary. The administration has shown it is not responsive to many of the demands of the students as indicated by the elected student government. But the administration might be persuaded to yield if the students gained the faculty as their ally on such matters.

As was pointed out in an earlier editorial, this would be possible by asking the Faculty Senate to act upon measures passed by the Student Senate. And there is little question in anyone's mind that the faculty feels the same way about students' rights as do the students.

Bypassing the administration probably is worth a try, however. And if it works, that is the important thing.

— Bill Neubrough

Wheel Room is welcome; patrons have responsibility

The recently-opened Union Wheel Room is a welcome addition to the campus scene. The Union officials and others responsible for its planning and construction should be congratulated on a job well done.

The area has already become a popular place on campus. It has been filled to capacity several times in the few days it has been open. The reasons for this popularity are evident to anyone who's been there.

But already it's apparent that some students are abusing the area. There are cigarette butts on the carpet, shoe marks on chair upholstery and pencil lines on the tables.

Most of these undesirable things are not deliberate but due to carelessness and thoughtlessness. However,

over a period of time, they will make the area less and less desirable.

It could be argued that it's up to Union officials to see that the wear and tear on the area is kept to a minimum. But there is some question about what these officials can do about it. Furthermore, the reminding of careless students by University officials is often resented by students. Maybe other students can remind pleasantly the careless ones.

As unbelievable as it may seem, there is reason to remind some university students who seem to be more concerned than most people about rights and obligations, of their responsibilities when using community facilities. Any ideas about how this can be done efficiently are welcome.

— Bill Neubrough

Grad cautions marijuana users

To the Editor: It appears that many respondents to The Daily Iowan's marijuana series are knowledgeable but lacking in perspicacity.

Possessing and smoking marijuana is still illegal. The laws may be absurd, but jail sentences aren't. Clearly the antimarijuana laws were passed in fear and ignorance, but the police could care less. Each student bringing attention to himself as a result of having his letter appear in the DI places himself in jeopardy of joining the 28,000 young people presently in penal institutions for violating the marijuana laws.

"Police exist not to protect us but to enforce the laws. It makes no difference

that a law is unjust, immoral, constitutionally illegal (the Eighth Amendment forbids "cruel and unusual punishment") or that breaking the law constitutes a crime without a victim. A law is a law and it must be obeyed. A cop's life is that simple. No cop, local, state or federal, is issued a thinking cap at the time of his induction.

It is a legalism in this country that "ignorance of the law is no excuse for breaking that law." Aren't laws which are passed and enforced in ignorance equally inexcusable?

Alan H. Blank, G
1044 Woodlawn

The Daily Iowan

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Political Spectrum—

Antiwar movement - going where?

By LOREN SCHUTT
For ISL

When trying to assess the antiwar movement the first thing to do is to see what it is. The antiwar movement is a broad, ill-formed, and diverse grouping of persons from many classes, and with many beliefs. The groups range from businessmen who have been hurt by the channeling of government funds to defense contractors, to people who want to remove the capitalist system; from Quaker pacifists opposed to all wars, to revolutionaries who sympathize with the NLF. The movement is spearheaded by college students and professors. These people tend to be generally of liberal persuasion or poorly informed, immature radicals. More mature radicals are also to be found among their ranks of course.

Given that the immediate goal of the movement is the end of the war in Vietnam, the question of tactics arises. The most commonly used tactic so far is the demonstration. Some people have recently expressed the opinion that this tactic

is futile. It is not if the people planning the demonstrations have reasonable goals and plan accordingly. It is unrealistic to think that walking down the street in Iowa City in a group of a few hundred and listening to some speakers at a rally is going to cause the government at Washington to change a major policy. The same argument holds for larger demonstrations as the one at Washington which actually represented only a minute part of the population of the country despite its size. When then is a realistic goal? The best answer is to try to win more people over to our side — opposition to the war. The fact that a large number of people care enough to participate in the demonstration, coupled with the various views expressed by the speakers can be a powerful tool. Obviously good mass media coverage is essential, and a good image for the protesters is also desirable. Another desirable effect of the demonstration is the impact that it has on the demonstrators, giving them a chance to express their views, possibly strengthening them, and educating them to the nature

of the movement, the system in which they live, etc.

Obviously the demonstration is only one tactic of many. The most obvious aspect of a war is the military, so this has been a focal point of opposition. Two ways to deal with this aspect of the system have been proposed. One is resistance to military service, the other infiltration with the idea of radicalizing the soldiers, sailors and airmen, especially those of working class origin. The argument for the latter position states that people entering the military service are usually young and impressionable. The argument goes that it is here that the working class men receive their reactionary ideas of nationalism and self-interest. It is further stated that the radical would impair operations and further lower the low morale of soldiers, especially in combat areas.

It cannot be denied that all of the arguments above have much truth to them. The whole tactic falls through because of the fact that the Army officers committed to executing U.S. policy including the war and indoctrination, are not stupid enough to permit any large scale disruption of their organization, and because the military is an authoritarian organization, civilian laws and rights simply don't apply. The last fact has been upheld by the courts in recent cases dealing with refusal to serve in Vietnam. Short of legal procedures the military could and probably would simply transfer a trouble maker, propagandist, to a post where his effect would be nil. It should be noted that the military consciously avoids persons who belong to hard core radical groups, but at least Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey seems to think the military can handle the run of the mill demonstrator. In the latter case propaganda and discipline may be the tools contemplated. Everything considered, the tactic would seem a bad one, but this does not mean that the men in the military should be written off. They have too often shown a willingness to listen to antiwar arguments and even take antiwar action which seemed appropriate to them.

In the context of the anti-military struggle this leaves us with the option of draft avoidance or refusal. The draft refusal idea, turning in or destroying one's draft card and thus implying refusal to cooperate even on this petty level, is really only a form of illegal demonstration. While an illegal demonstration may be desirable at certain times, in this case more harm is done than good. While some desirable

publicity may come out of the act and the resulting activities, if handled well, the adverse feelings generated and the loss of a developing member of the leftist community would more than offset the gains.

This leaves draft avoidance. This is a desirable tactic only if the person uses his civilian role to good advantage. By this it is meant active participation in antiwar, and hopefully radical groups, as well as increasing his political awareness. Legal avoidance such as deierments and immigration are best. Illegal means — going underground, faking physicals, are less desirable because of the constant need to avoid detection.

Another important point to consider is where the antiwar movement is going. It has been proposed that it will degenerate into empty slogans, third parties with a liberal policy, etc. It is probable that this is where the liberal, pacifist, and part of the radical faction will end up if they don't defect to the rightest camp first. But another possibility for the radicals who see Vietnam only as a symptom of the disease — imperialist capitalism — is terrorism. This trend is indicated in the desire of some increased militancy. This tactic cannot succeed for the same reasons it could not in the past. Simply put, the system is too big and the terrorist too isolated. The third possibility is that the antiwar movement could, and in fact has, increased the political consciousness of people and has caused more people to pay attention to radical ideas. This has added new blood to the socialist intelligentsia, and increased the possibility of reaching the oppressed class, the workers especially, but also the farmers, ghetto dwellers and others. Unfortunately, the issue alone still holds the attention of many of these potential workers, and the number produced is still relatively small.

It would do people in the radical movement well to remember that it is not a strong organization alone that brings off a socialist revolution, but that there must be a relatively hopeless situation in which the oppressed classes can see no other way out than revolution. Then the socialist intelligentsia and party must have the faith of the workers, etc. and lead the anti-capitalist revolution. Currently the radical movement does not have a strong organization affecting the majority of workers, and the oppressed generally have no faith in the socialist parties or intelligentsia. But, politically speaking, socialism is their best hope.



'Praise Allah — you're your old self again!'

'Naked Night' shows Bergmann's artistic merit

By ALLAN ROSTOKER

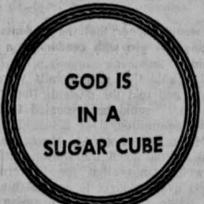
This week's Cinema 16 film is an early and quite brilliant work of Ingmar Bergmann called "The Naked Night," which is also distributed under the title "Sawdust and Tinsel." As the alternate title suggests, the story centers around the members of a small touring circus in rural Sweden. As the title perhaps also suggests, Bergmann strips away the garish and tinsel surface of his characters' lives and presents to us instead a kind of inner nakedness and humiliation. That the film ends with an almost affirmative acceptance of humiliation and loss seems less important than the quality of that humiliation itself.

All three major characters of the film suffer a humiliation in the course of the film. The main drama is the circus owner's. He attempts unsuccessfully to return to the wife he left — who now refuses him because of the peace and serenity she has found away from the circus, is betrayed by the young woman who lives with him in the circus and is brutally beaten in a public fight by the actor who has seduced the young woman. In the end he is not even allowed the dignity of suicide. As for the young woman's seduction, that is her humiliation, one that she invites by her arrogance and ultimate weakness. Finally, in a flashback, we see the humiliation of the clown Frost when his wife goes bathing with an army regiment. This last sequence, shot in harsh and contrasting black and white, with huge looming closeups, with an almost total absence of dialogue and sound, has about it a stylized intensity unique in my memory of film. It is Bergmann's finest

piece of film making.

The film is superbly economic in construction, cutting quickly to the core of each scene, to the emotional confrontation between characters while maintaining an absolute reality of time and setting. The photography in the film is superlative not only in the flashback but in the sombre lighting of the rest of the film too. The performance of Ake Grönberg as Albert the circus owner and of Harriet Anderson as the young woman are brilliant and special mention should be made of Anders Ek as the clown Frost.

The last sequence of the film shows the circus owner and the young woman reconciled. They and the circus wagons move into the distance and we have, both in composition and intent, the conclusion of Bergmann's more widely known "The Seventh Seal." That the ending there seemed so facile and the ending of "The Naked Night" so true is no small measure of the latter's artistic merit and integrity.



1985 What this is about

by Paul Kleinberger

I'm not a journalism major. I didn't even use to talk to people much. I sat in my room and wrote painful poems mostly about sex, which I thought vaguely of publishing in high-class poetry magazines if they would have me.

But this year something happened to Iowa City. Maybe it was the tanks in Detroit. The Modern Letters Conference wasn't about the New Grotesque, as announced. It was about the Responsibility of the Artist in Society.

On the second night of the conference I had a long talk with one of the members of the San Francisco Mime Troupe, who described a poet friend of his who printed up his own work and passed it out to the people in his neighborhood. No one's heard of him in Iowa City, but hundreds of kids in Oakland, many of whom will never love Milton, carry his book around in their back pockets. That's when I realized why it had taken me two years of procrastination to send my poems to the Atlantic Monthly. I don't even read the Atlantic Monthly.

Having previously tried them out on my mother, I knew they weren't really suitable for distribution in the A&P either. But I did start putting dittoed open letters in all the mailboxes I could find in EPB.

Whatever it is seems to have happened

all around. Middle Earth sprouted. The Defender came back, changed. The Daily Iowan arts page was revived, with new things on it. Poetry readings dropped that air of "professional debut," began to move outside the antiseptic atmosphere of the Union. Fiction readings happened. Jazz happened. Then the Marine demonstration happened, students were hysterical with hatred, the army marched down Madison Street, and more than 107 people realized that it does not stop the war to be against it in your head.

The DI editorial page overflowed for a week. People's foot around on the streets talking about "the Communists did this" and "Yes, but Johnson did that." People were kinder. A dose of reality does that.

So I'm writing a column because I think agitation is good for the soul. Also to establish a kind of communication, if possible. Much though I hate that kind of categorization, I'm one of "them." I was arrested. I had a beard, until the sheriff told me (rather illegally, I thought) that he was going to shave it off. I'll probably spend tonight in the tent. I believe that San Francisco might really be the hope of the world. I think there is a finite probability that in three or four years people like you will be watching people like me be put in concentration camps. And I think we ought to get acquainted first.

Death will remain until Dow leaves

Editor's Note: The following poem was written by David Grant, the student who is dressed as death. He carries a scythe and an American flag and is dressed in a monk's habit. He has declared he would remain so attired until recruiters for Dow Chemical Co. leave the campus.

Until Dow leaves this campus, my name is Death.
Until Dow leaves this campus, I shall wear this cloak of Death.
Until Dow leaves this campus, I shall mourn the death, destruction and pestilence which accompanies the American flag wherever it goes around the world.

As I pass by, so does napalming continue.

As I pass by, so are innocent human individuals maimed, burned and starved in the name of freedom and life.
As I pass by, so do each one of us continue to comply, to aid and to abet my namesake, Death.

America, America, why are we strangling ourselves with this invidious paranoia, this fear of change, this fear of life? America, America, have we no more room for those who seek peace, serenity, calm?
America, America, are we left only the chance to submissively chant, unheard — between bombing forays — mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa?

David Grant, G
20 W. Court St.

Director S... No Pacifist... In Greek P...

By CINDY HOWE

"There are no pacifists play."
The play is Euripides' Trojan Women" and the ment, made by its director ert Gilbert, assistant pr of drama, is contrary to lief of many that it is the greatest antiwar play written.

"The Trojan Women" will tonight at University Theatre run daily except Sunday the Dec. 9. Tickets are available in the Union. They are free to students and \$1.50 to others.

The play, first presented in 415 B.C., depicts how the v of Troy adjusted to the def of their city by the Greeks ar knowledge they would be or enslaved.

Play Isn't Realistic According to Gilbert, it a realistic play and the t tragedy does not call for straight acting. The present includes a choral work, da and a capella singing. The of Troy is not presented pl ally but through the respon the chorus.

The director has not used traditional Greek masks but substituted highly stylized r up to heighten the mood of peration and defiance. A mo adaptation of Greek costum will be employed.

Gilbert said that Euripides none of the characters make explicit statement against war but rather he leaves it to the audience to determin war is worthwhile.

He said he thinks that if Trojans would have had t way they would probably h done the same thing again would have won.

Hamilton Did Translation The translation Gilbert ch was done by Edith Hamilton.

The lead of Hecuba will be played by Nancy Read Dunc G. West Branch. The cast includes Linda M. Rovang, Osage, as Cassandra; Fred Sanderlin, G. Iowa City, as Melaus; and Christopher Arno son of Professor and Mrs. Pe Arnot of 121 Richards St., Astynax.

Leads in the chorus will sung by Linda Latta, A3, Lo Tree; Joellen Giles, A3, Ma shalltown; Sharon Kay Ullers A3, Lamoni; Nancy J. Breed, A River Forest, Ill.; and Maril Levin, A1, Oak Park, Ill.

NAME CHANGES SOUGHT— PARIS (AP) — Mrs. Mirreille Goarric has been through the French courts and appealed President Charles de Gaulle trying to have names of her six children officially recorded a legalistic proof of their existence

Fighting R...

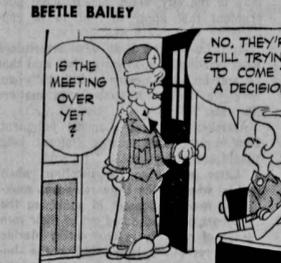
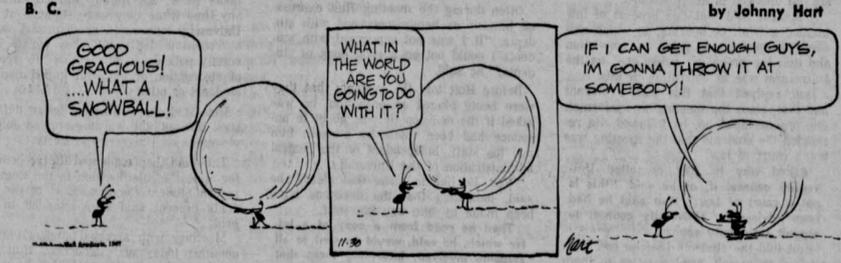
SAIGON (AP) — Fierce new fighting erupted Wednesday in the battle-ravaged Dak To sector of South Vietnam's central highlands.

South Vietnamese paratroopers reported killing 130 North Vietnamese army regulars in a six-hour battle.

A Vietnamese spokesman said the paratroopers, the same crack

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Van Hues
dress shirts,
for all
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Director Says No Pacifists In Greek Play

By CINDY HOWELL

"There are no pacifists in this play."

The play is Euripides' "The Trojan Women" and the statement, made by its director, Robert Gilbert, assistant professor of drama, is contrary to the belief of many that it is one of the greatest antiwar plays ever written.

"The Trojan Women" will open tonight at University Theatre and run daily except Sunday through Dec. 9. Tickets are available at the Union. They are free to students and \$1.50 to others.

The play, first presented in 415 B.C., depicts how the women of Troy adjusted to the defeat of their city by the Greeks and the knowledge they would be killed or enslaved.

Play Isn't Realistic

According to Gilbert, it is not a realistic play and the poetic tragedy does not call for just straight acting. The presentation includes a choral work, dancing and a capella singing. The fall of Troy is not presented physically but through the response of the chorus.

The director has not used the traditional Greek masks but has substituted highly stylized makeup to heighten the mood of desperation and defiance. A modern adaptation of Greek costume will be employed.

Gilbert said that Euripides had none of the characters make any explicit statement against the war but rather he leaves it up to the audience to determine if war is worthwhile.

He said he thinks that if the Trojans would have had their way they would probably have done the same thing again but would have won.

Hamilton Did Translation

The translation Gilbert chose was done by Edith Hamilton. The lead of Hecuba will be played by Nancy Read Duncan, G. West Branch. The cast includes Linda M. Rovang, A3, Osage, as Cassandra; Fred D. Sanderlin, G, Iowa City, as Menelaus; and Christopher Arnott, son of Professor and Mrs. Peter Arnott of 121 Richards St., as Astynax.

Leads in the chorus will be sung by Linda Latta, A3, Lone Tree; Joellen Gilles, A3, Marshalltown; Sharon Kay Ulery, A3, Lamoni; Nancy J. Breed, A1, River Forest, Ill.; and Marilyn Levin, A1, Oak Park, Ill.

NAME CHANGES SOUGHT—

PARIS (AP) — Mrs. Mireille le Goarnic has been through the French courts and appealed to President Charles de Gaulle trying to have names of her six children officially recorded as legalistic proof of their existence.



REHEARSING FOR TONIGHT'S opening performance of "The Trojan Women," a tragedy by Euripides first presented in Greece in 415 B. C., are (from left) Maceo Mitchell, G, Detroit; Nancy R. Duncan, G, West Branch, and Gary Goldsberry, A1, Des Moines. Tickets to the University Theatre's presentation are free to students and \$1.50 for others. They are available at the Union Box Office. — Photo by Doug Minney

Comedian Gregory To Talk On Civil Rights, Black Power

Negro comedian Dick Gregory will present the third program of the current University lecture series at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

His topic will be "Civil Rights and Black Power."

Gregory has been fasting since Thanksgiving to protest the war in Vietnam.

He told The Daily Iowan in a telephone interview last week that he will continue this means of protest through Christmas, although he still intends to maintain his schedule of appearances on 30 different campuses.

Free Tickets Available

Free tickets for Gregory's lecture will be available to students and staff members beginning at 8 a.m. Friday at the Union. Any tickets remaining Tuesday will also be available free to the public.

Gregory was born and grew up in St. Louis, the second oldest of a family of six children. His father left home in 1937 and his family was on relief for many years.

At 18, Gregory had gained recognition as a high school track star, having run the mile faster than anyone in the state. He won an athletic scholarship to Southern Illinois University, where he spent four years, with time out for military service.



DICK GREGORY To Lecture Here

Next he worked in a Post Office job in Chicago, where he married a secretary. A program in a Chicago night club gave him the idea of becoming an entertainer in 1958, and he was a hit

by 1961. Gregory remarked that he got \$5,000 a week for saying out loud what he had said under his breath before.

Trend Started

Gregory believes that humor can heal as well as hurt. He said he started a trend to "healthy" racial jokes, making his points about racial injustice while entertaining his listeners.

He became active early in the civil rights movement, leading demonstrators in Mississippi and other areas of racial trouble.

He gave 120 benefit performances in 1962 for the Congress on Racial Equality, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and similar organizations. He has been called the Lone Ranger of the Negro revolution. From 1962-1964 he spent \$250,000 on the civil rights movement, paying his own expenses as he spoke at rallies across the country.

Besides playing in leading night clubs, Gregory has made recordings and is the author of "From the Back of the Bus," "Sermons" and "Nigger, an Autobiography."

Student Bail Fund Begins New Drive

By ROY PETTY

People who loaned money to pay the bail of student antiwar demonstrators arrested Nov. 1 at the Union will be paid back in full by Friday, according to the treasurer of the Student Bail Fund.

Robert Mendelsohn, a research associate in physics, who is handling the bail fund as well as a new collection to pay the fines of those who cannot afford them, said Wednesday that although between 15 and 20 people had not yet paid back their bail of \$25 each, donations of nearly \$400 would almost cover the loans of those who had not promised to repay by Friday.

About \$1,700 was collected as loans on the night of Nov. 1. This amount was about \$200 in excess of what was needed to bail all the student demonstrators out. There were about 60 students who asked for loans on that night.

Mendelsohn explained that some of the people who loaned money for the fund — he would not mention any of the names — had offered the money as donations, if some students were unable to repay the bail.

He added that although \$75 of

loans had not been covered by repayments or donations, he was confident that further donations would supply the difference by Friday.

Another fund to pay the fines — which were \$50 for disturbing the peace — of those students "who can't afford to go to jail or pay the fine" was being organized.

Mendelsohn said there were some donations to pay student fines, but there was not enough at present to cover all the requests. The amount of money needed, he said, would depend on how many convicted demonstrators decided by Friday to ask for donations to pay the fine rather than go to jail. Marion Neely, Iowa City police judge, said that the demonstrators would have to decide by Friday whether to pay or go to jail.

CABINET SHUFFLED—

LONDON (AP) — James Callaghan paid the political price for devaluation Wednesday and resigned as Britain's chancellor of the exchequer. He swapped jobs with Home Secretary Roy Jenkins.

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Fighting Resumes At Dak To

SAIGON (AP) — Fierce new fighting erupted Wednesday in the battle-ravaged Dak To sector of South Vietnam's central highlands.

South Vietnamese paratroopers reported killing 130 North Vietnamese army regulars in a six-hour battle.

A Vietnamese spokesman said the paratroopers, the same crack

units that wrested Hill 1416 from the North Vietnamese earlier this month, took only light casualties in the encounter.

The spokesman said a 400-man paratrooper battalion engaged the North Vietnamese early Wednesday afternoon four miles north-east of Dak To. The spokesman said, the North Vietnamese broke off the contact after six hours,

leaving 130 bodies on the battlefield.

The Dak To sector had been relatively quiet since last Thursday when U.S. infantrymen captured the heights of Hill 875.

In earlier fighting around Bo Duc, allied aircraft showered bullets and bombs on attackers who had overrun part of a government district headquarters.

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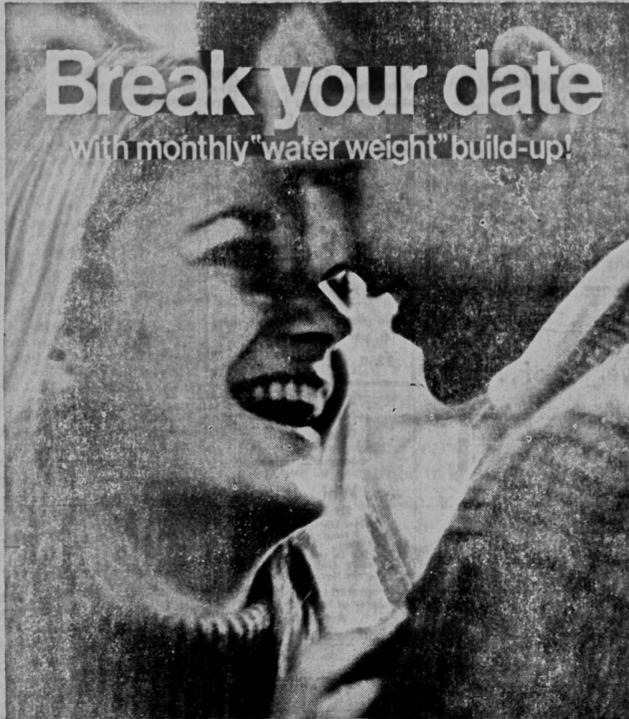
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— Orioles Get Buford, Howard —

Aparicio Returns To Chicago

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Luis Aparicio, the veteran shortstop coveted by several clubs, wound up with the Chicago White Sox again Wednesday in a six-player deal that sent pitcher Bruce Howard and infielder Don Buford to Baltimore.



APARICIO

The Orioles, striving to strengthen their pitching staff, gave up the 33-year-old Aparicio, outfielder Russ Snyder and minor league first baseman-outfielder John Matias to get the right-handed Howard and handyman Buford plus right-handed relief pitcher Roger Nelson.

Baltimore had acquired John O'Donoghue, a left-handed pitcher, from Cleveland Tuesday night for knuckleball artist Eddie Fisher.

Orlando said he expected Mark Belanger, a highly regarded prospect who spent much of 1967 on the Baltimore bench, to take over for the 33-year-old Aparicio. Bauer said Howard was the key man in the deal.

"Aparicio fell off as a hitter last season," said Bauer. "But we still like him. We just had to find a spot for Belanger. Howard has pitched good against us. He has a good slider and will fit into our starting rotation with Jim Palmer, Dave McNally, Tom Phoebus and Jim Hardin.

Aparicio dropped off 43 points in hitting from his form in Baltimore's pennant winning year of 1966. He batted only .233 last season. The speedy little man from Maracaibo, Venezuela, thus returns to the White Sox for whom he played from 1956 through 1962.

Snyder Drops
Snyder, 33, dropped from .306 in 1965 to .236 last season as a part timer.

Howard, 24, was only 3-10 last season with the White Sox and was farmed out to the Indianapolis farm where he had a 3-0 record over a brief stretch. Buford, used at both second and third with the Sox, hit .241. He is 24. Nelson, 23, had a 3-3 record at Indianapolis.

Despite the flurry of new trading activity, the baseball peo-

ple still were buzzing about Tuesday night's Los Angeles-Minnesota swap in which such big names as catcher John Roseboro and pitchers Ron Perrano and Bob Miller went to the Twins for shortstop Zoilo Versalles and pitcher Mudcat Grant. The consensus seemed to be that the Twins were gambling on proven talent in a shot at the 1968 pennant.

Hawk Wrestlers Open New Year At Minneapolis

A four-team AAU meet Saturday at Minneapolis will mark the opening of Iowa's wrestling schedule. The Hawkeyes will compete with squads from Minnesota, Northern Iowa and North Dakota University.

Coach Dave McCuskey reported Tuesday that heavyweight lettermen Dale Stearns and 167-pound Russel Sill were still injured and will not compete in this weekend's activity.

Stearns has been bothered by a rib injury, while Sill suffered a knee injury during a recent practice.

Phillip Henning will replace Sill and Iowa football player Mike Edwards will wrestle for Stearns. Other Hawk wrestlers competing in the meet will be: 115-pounds — Tom Bentz and Sam Sloss; 123 — Ray Pastorino; 130 — Steve Hansen and David Mayberry; 137 — Joe Carstensen and Jim Danielson; 145 — Don Yahn and John Irvine; 152 — Joe Wells and Jerry Lee; 160 — Richard Mihal; 167 — Steve Devries; 177 — Verlyn Strelner.

NCAA Probes Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Dr. C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Kansas State University Athletic Council, said Wednesday the National Collegiate Athletic Association had inquired about phases of the University's athletic program.

The NCAA has declined comment on an investigation, reported Tuesday to have been under way at the University.

Dr. Jones said the three phases into which the NCAA had made inquiry were Coach Bob Brasher's summer baseball camp, the off-season physical fitness program and termination of financial aid to student athletes during the 1966-67 school year.

He said neither football nor basketball recruiting was involved in the inquiry.

"It is our understanding that this preliminary inquiry did not originate from any other Big 8 Conference institution," Jones said.

"In fact, the Big 8 office inquired earlier in the year about the baseball camp and the off-season physical fitness program. The conference has asked all Big 8 member schools to furnish detailed information about their physical fitness programs."

He added that the Kansas State University administration is "cooperating fully with the NCAA in furnishing information. Naturally, we hope the inquiry is favorably resolved at an early date."

Olympic Boycott To Be Reviewed By Negro Group

NEW YORK (AP) — The Congress of Racial Equality confirmed Wednesday that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Floyd B. McKissick, its director, plan to hold an all-day meeting this week with the Negro athlete boycott of the 1968 Olympics a prime subject for discussion.

A group of Negro athletes, including two members of San Jose State College's world-record mile relay team, voted last Thursday in Los Angeles to stay away from the 1968 games in Mexico City.

Lincoln Lynch, CORE's associate national director, said he thinks the boycott "should be extended to all black athletes who take part in every phase of athletics in the United States."

"Muhammad Ali, heavyweight boxer Cassius Clay, has given up millions from his conscience and beliefs," said Lynch. "The least others can do is back him up and make the country realize people are prepared to make sacrifices to point up the racism which exists everywhere."

Lynch said he did not know the exact day of the meeting. Neither McKissick nor King, whose Southern Christian Leadership Conference is holding a retreat in South Carolina, was immediately available.

Wolverine Group Initiates Campaign For Evashevski

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A group of former University of Michigan football stars are conducting a nationwide campaign among alumni to lure Forest Evashevski back to Ann Arbor as head football coach and athletic director and say the Iowa athletic director is willing to accept both posts.



FOREST EVASHEVSKI

"We know that he will accept the position of athletic director if the same is tendered to him and also know that he will return to active coaching," said

Wolves Need Evashevski Westfall Says

By JOHN HARMON, Asst. Sports Editor

DETROIT — Bob Westfall, a former teammate of Forest Evashevski and presently co-chairman of a campaign to lure the Iowa athletic director back to Michigan, told The Daily News Wednesday night that the only possibility of a football resurgence at Michigan was the return of Evashevski.

Westfall said he was sure Evashevski knew nothing of his group's activity and that no member of the organization had contacted him.

"This wasn't an official move," said Westfall, "nor was it a pressure move."

"We plan to expose Evashevski's unbelievably impressive record to our vast alumni. We certainly hope that he will return to the school where he got his start — his impetus to the great career he's had."

Report Termed Immature
Westfall said the report of the alumni group's activity was probably made immaturity, but "now it's in the open and that's the way we wanted it."

Westfall emphasized that he knew Evashevski had "no personal vendetta" against Bump Elliott, the present Wolverine football coach.

"Actually, we're trying to steal him from Iowa," said Westfall in jest. "We sincerely feel that next to Fritz Crisler he's the finest coach and athletic director in the nation."

"Our tradition at Michigan has always been to have a strong athletic director-coach and then a strong team. We feel Evashevski is the only man who can presently step into this tradition."

Yost Cited
Westfall cited Felix Yost and Crisler as men who have been great parts of this tradition.

"Crisler, who stepped out as Michigan's athletic director Jan. 1, named a selection committee which Westfall and other members of the 'Alumni For Evy' group hope to give favorable recommendations.

Area chairmen for the group, which also includes members of the Wolverine "M" Club, will contact alumni throughout the nation in order to acquaint them with Evashevski's credentials and encourage them to write to the selection committee, according to Westfall.

The reports will be screened and sent to incoming Pres. Robben W. Fleming, who in turn will give them to the Michigan Board of Regents.

Regents To Decide
The regents are expected to make a decision in early January, according to Westfall.

Westfall said there was a large group that believed very strongly in Evashevski and his ability to help Michigan. He expressed confidence that many of them will express positive opinions on Evashevski to the selection committee.

"We hope that we can get Evashevski back to Michigan," said Westfall. "He has the authority and the responsibility and he's a man who can stand all by himself."

"We're sure Evy would do anything to bring our program back to where it once was."

Angelo Trogan, a Michigan alumnus and Saginaw, Mich., attorney.

When asked about the campaign Wednesday night, Evashevski said:

"I don't know anything about

it." Asked if he would be interested in the move, he replied:

"I have no comment at this time."

Fritz Crisler retired as Michigan athletic director Jan. 1 and head football coach Bump Elliott,

under alumni fire as a coach, is considered another top candidate to succeed him.

Trogan Seeks Support
Co-chairmen of the campaign are Bob Westfall, a former Wolverine fullback in the Tom Harmon-Evashevski glory days at Michigan, and Ed Fruttig, a line-man on some of the same teams and a Detroit advertising man.

"One of the appeals of our campaign is that Evashevski is willing to accept the jobs," said Westfall, now president of Adrian Steel Corp. in nearby Adrian, Mich.

Trogan left Wednesday on a two-week, cross-country trip to try and drum up support for the Alumni For Evy Committee.

He and Westfall said the committee already had enlisted active support from Al Wister of Encino, Calif., an All-America tackle at Michigan in 1942 and former National Football League star with the Philadelphia Eagles, and John Greene, a former Michigan and Detroit Lions end.

Crisler Chooses Group
Trogan said Tom Harmon, a former Heisman trophy winner who gained All America fame as a Wolverine runner behind Evashevski's blocking in the late 1930s and early 1940s, had offered his support to the committee.

Crisler, 69, named a committee of faculty, alumni and administrative people to recommend a successor by early January.

Meanwhile, alumni have expressed disenchantment with the coaching of Elliott, star halfback at Michigan in 1947 and head coach since 1959.

The Wolverines finished with a disappointing 4-6 record this year, tied for fifth place in the Big 10 with a 3-4 mark. Elliott's nine-year record at Michigan is 43-40-2, including a mediocre 7-33-2 in the conference. Elliott's only good season was a 9-1 mark in 1964 when Michigan won the Big 10 and Rose Bowl.

Gymnasts Open Year With Weekend Meet

Iowa's gymnastics team will open its 1967 schedule this weekend in the Midwest Open meet at Chicago. The meet will be Friday and Saturday.

Coach Sam Baillie, a former Hawkeye gym star in his second year as head coach, is optimistic that his team will not only retain its Big 10 title, but possibly win the national crown.

"The team has the talent to go as far as it wants to," said Baillie as his team heads into the first portion of a schedule that includes two meets with NCAA champion Southern Illinois.

Baillie based his high hopes on three returning All-Americans, four returning lettermen and several promising sophomores.

The National Collegiate champions are Keith McCannless on side horse, Neil Schmitt on horizontal bar and Bob Dickson, an all-around performer.

An area of weakness which cost Iowa the national title last year was trampoline, but Baillie hopes sophomores Jerry Bonney and Jim Morlan can more than adequately fill the gap.

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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.

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Browns' Kelly Widens Lead In NFL Rushing Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns holds a 301-yard lead in rushing over runner-up Jim Roland of the St. Louis Cardinals with only three weeks remaining in the National Football League season.

The league statistics released Wednesday disclosed that Kelly, who gained 163 yards against Washington last Sunday, has lifted his season total to 1,034 yards. Roland has 733 followed by Mel Farr of Detroit, 702.

Kelly, named Wednesday the NFL's Offensive Player of the Week, is the seventh player in the league to reach the 1,000-yard plateau more than once. He is averaging 5.5 yards per carry this year.

Charlie Taylor of Washington is the leading pass receiver with 53

receptions. Pat Studstill of Detroit is No. 1 in punting with a 45.4 yard average for 31 efforts. Ben Davis of Cleveland is top in punt returns with a 12.6 average while Chicago's Gale Sayers heads the kickoff return list with a 37.4 yard average.

Jim Bakken of St. Louis continues to lead in scoring with 23 points on 23 field goals and 5 extra points.

Baltimore's John Unitas is leading passer on a basis of average yards gained, number of touchdowns by passing and percentage of interceptions. The Colts' star has completed 294 of 342 aeriels for 2,799 yards, an 8.18 average, and 18 touchdowns. His passes have been intercepted 10 times.

Indians

CHUCK HENN
Heading 1

VETERAN UTILITARIANS
dians was traded to Jose Cardenal. Ca up to the level Arg stay in Los Angeles and bats right-han Jack Hiatt. Hintor fly the outfield for Washington Senator handed hit .245 in

Conferer Hawkeye

Iowa's varsity rifle open its Big 10 season Minneapolis against the city of Minnesota.

The team, which is b a nucleus of ROTC si greatly improved over the past several years, to Maj. Gary Arndt, professor of military sc team coach.

Teams firing in Big petition have six merr the best five out of the pete in the matches.

Pen ALWAYS FIR

Evski

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Trojan Seeks Support
chairmen of the campaign
Bob Westfall, a former Wol-
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ne of the appeals of our
aign is that Evashvski is
ig to accept the jobs," said
fall, now president of Adrian
Corp. in nearby Adrian.

ogan left Wednesday on a
week, cross-country trip to
and drum up support for the
ini for Evy Committee.

and Westfall said the com-
e already had enlisted ac-
support from Al Wister of
no, Calif., an All-America
le at Michigan in 1942 and
er National Football League
with the Philadelphia Eagles,
John Greene, a former Mich-
and Detroit Lions end.

Crisler Chooses Group
ogan said Tom Harmon, a
er Heisman trophy winner
gained All America fame as
olvertime runner behind Eva-
vski's blocking in the late
s and early 1940s, had of-
d his support to the commit-

isler, 69, named a committee
faculty, alumni and adminis-
ive people to recommend a
essor by early January.

eanwhile, alumni have ex-
ressed disenchantment with
the signing of Elliott, star halfback
Michigan in 1947 and head
ch since 1950.

he Wolverines finished with
disappointing 4-6 record this
r, tied for fifth place in the
10 with a 3-4 mark. Elliott's
year record at Michigan is
-2, including a mediocre 27-
in the conference. Elliott's
good season was a 9-1 mark
1954 when Michigan won the
10 and Rose Bowl.



teammate Ken Hodge in a
ore days to prepare for their
tickets are still available for
is guard Dave White.

Statistics

ceptions. Pat Studstill of De
oif is No. 1 in punting with
5.4 yard average for 31 effec-
en Davis of Cleveland is top
punt returns with a 12.6 yard
verage, while Chicago's Gale
ayers heads the kickoff return
st with a 37.4 yard average.

Jim Bakken of St. Louis con-
nues to lead in scoring with 18
oints on 23 field goals and 2
extra points.

Baltimore's John Unitas is the
ading passer on a basis of aver-
ge yards gained, number of
uchdowns by passing and per-
centage of interceptions. The
olts' star has completed 204 of
42 aeriels for 2,799 yards, a
18 average, and 18 touchdowns.
his passes have been intercepted
0 times.

Indians, Angels Swap Outfielders



CHUCK HINTON
Heading West

JOSE CARDENAL
To Join Tribe

VETERAN UTILITY MAN Chuck Hinton of the Cleveland Indians was traded Tuesday to the California Angels for outfielder Jose Cardenal. Cardenal, a .236 hitter this year, has never lived up to the level Angel officials thought he could in his four-year stay in Los Angeles. The Angels acquired Cardenal, who throws and bats right-handed, from San Francisco in 1964 for catcher Jack Hiatt. Hinton is a seven-year veteran who played primarily the outfield for Cleveland after a four-year term with the Washington Senators. Hinton who also bats and throws right-handed hit .245 in 1967.

— AP Wirephoto

Chartin' The Preps —

Iowa City Schools Size Up Season

Size and speed are two of the main determinants of a winning basketball season. When a team lacks one of these assets, however, it can sometimes compensate with an excess of the other one.

This is the situation that Coach John Gorman and his University High Blue Hawks face this season. Although the tallest man in the Blue Hawk starting lineup is only 6-1, Gorman said that their main threat is their quickness.

Gorman has installed a new "pressure" defense at U-High this year, which stresses the full-court press.

Due to the Blue Hawk lack of size, Gorman has also decided to depend largely on a fast-break offense, which is particularly well-suited to the speedy U-High team.

With only one regular returning Gorman's top prospects this year are two sophomores, Jim Mellecker and Scott Campbell.

Mellecker, 6-foot center, scored 17 points and had 14 rebounds in U-High's 61-55 opening loss to Wilton Junction Nov. 17.

"While he is small for a center, he has tremendous jumping ability," said Gorman. "He should be our leading rebounder this year."

Campbell, 6-1 forward, scored 18 points against Wilton Junction for U-High scoring honors.

U-High will be after their first win Friday night when they travel to Durant.

Joining Campbell and Mellecker as starters will be Gary Carlson, 6-0 junior forward, and guards Bill Young, 5-11 senior and Randy Sidwell, 5-5½ junior.

Sidwell is replacing Mitch Kaelber, who broke his finger in the Wilton Junction game.

A pair of sharp-shooting guards have led City High to an early 2-1 record.

Tim Koch and John Heitnusen have accounted for more than half of the Hawks' total points this year.

Koch, who scored 28 points against Marion, is City High's

leading scorer with a 19.3 average and Heitnusen is second with a 17.3 average.

"Opposing teams are going to start concentrating on our two guards," said Holmstrom, "and we will have to have someone to balance the scoring."

Holmstrom said some of this balance would come when Steve Piro, 6-3 forward returns to the line-up. Piro, who should be ready after Christmas, is still recovering from a knee injury he received early in the football season.

City High will start its Mississippi Valley Conference action Friday night against last year's state champion Cedar Rapids Jefferson. The J-Hawks beat Washington last week 100-85.

Along with Koch and Heitnusen, the Hawks will start Gary Smothers, 6-2 at center and Ward Stubbs, 6-2, and Kevin O'Rourke, 6-1, at forwards.

Hustle and speed highlight Coach Bob Norton's small and inexperienced Regina Regals.

The Regals, lost 9 of their 12-man team which got to the sub-state finals last year.

The Regal attack centers on 5-7 Henry Rios, who has good speed and is the only regular back from last year's team.

Norton said the Regina schedule was probably the most difficult in their school's history. Regina opened against Dubuque Wahlert last week and last 62-54.

The Regals have two rough road games this weekend. They play Tama-Toledo, who is favored to win the East-Central Iowa Conference, Friday night, and travel to Ottumwa Walsh Saturday night. Norton said Walsh had a good chance of making it to the state finals in the small school division.

Norton's starting lineup this weekend will have Tim Lehman and Bennie Milder at forwards, Don Anclaux at center, and Ted Kron and Joe Halseh at the guards. Rios, who is still recovering from a football injury, will also see considerable action.

READING, RITING, 'RITHMETIC, RIOTS

Let's drop the 4th "R". What do you say?

Most of us read the story of a young woman in New York who was being attacked and killed by a man in broad daylight, indirectly in the presence of a group of onlookers without any of them coming to the aid of this helpless woman. This total indifference by a lot of us accounts for the thinking of our young folks.

We of the Geerlings Feed Mills are concerned about you and would like to help you. We are not just onlookers, but what can we do? Of the 4 "R's" mentioned above, "Reading, Riting, 'Rithmetic, and Riots" — the last "R" doesn't belong in our schools. The majority of our students agree with us. To those who have a tendency to do otherwise, may you get some satisfaction from what I have to say.

The writer was born in Holland, came to America in 1910 and was put in "Class A" in 1917 to serve in the first World War. I was 21 years old at that time and anxious to do my share. A neighbor of mine tried to persuade me to lie about my age because, as he said, "Tell those people that you are only 19 years old and you won't have to go and get shot. The Draft Board won't investigate you and you will live longer." I showed him I was born in 1895 and that I wasn't going to lie for anybody and that I aimed to stay in this country, get married, raise a family and always wanted to be able to look everybody in the eye and told him in a few words to go home and stay there. I had assured him that the War wouldn't last but a year and that it was the one thing I needed for lack of schooling in America. I left in May and came back the following February as a brand new person with a new outlook on life and an education equal to many years of schooling. I had learned to keep my mouth shut, to listen, to obey, and to work. I saw corporals small in stature but big in intelligence. I knew I needed to learn to get ahead. This I did.

During the ensuing years on several occasions during the depression I stood in line trying to find a job when someone called asking for ex-servicemen carrying their honorable discharges with them. In one case there were four of us out of 100 applicants. It got me two jobs when I was hungry. I have always remembered that, and

all through the years up to now, I have been proud and happy to have not been influenced by others to keep me from doing my share for America.

Now you as a reader, and I hope as a student, please keep this in mind. You are an individual trying to get ahead. Every hour that you lose opposing what is right in the eyes of your parents and the Government is lost forever. It never returns. Everything you say and do will stay with you as long as you live — good or bad. Do what is right. Obey your parents or those who are guiding you. Most any parent would give a life for a child. That sort of love cannot be disregarded.

To you young men who are being educated and who are opposed to serving in the Army, please keep in mind that the Army needs a lot of educated soldiers, and the best educated soldiers aren't always in the front trenches. You can render a tremendous service to America by helping those poor boys in Vietnam bring this war to a close. Schooling is the answer. Your chances of survival are excellent — in fact, about twice as good as compared to the young people who are killed in auto traffic, not to mention those who use dope, drink alcohol and smoke cigarettes.

When older people teach you, they want to help you. To argue with them or disagree with them is a luxury no man can afford. Do as you are told; go to work, don't let anyone influence you, because every able-bodied man will sooner or later have to defend his country which he has inherited. Don't forget, the optimists build the bridges for the pessimists to walk over. It was someone else who built the bridges and highways for you to walk over. It was someone else who died while building America, trying to make a place for you and your children. You haven't done anything yet except add an "R" to Reading, "Riting", and "Rithmetic. Please drop that "R". We know that most all of you are concerned because you want a home and to raise a family, but you had better wait until you pay your debt to society. You will never be happy or a big success without it.

P. J. Geerlings, President
GEERLINGS FEED MILLS, INC.
Waterloo, Iowa

Towncraft stands for timeless style, flawless tailoring and wonderful wearability at an outstanding value!



No wonder country gentlemen choose Towncraft Plus 'English Classic' sportcoats

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This coat is the ideal solution and addition to the country weekend or suburban wardrobe. Classic two button style tailored in all wool fabrics in herringbones and plaids in rich new colors.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Nixon Says U.S. Should Pursue Red Planes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Former President Eisenhower's suggestion that attacking planes be pursued into China if based there was hailed Wednesday by Richard M. Nixon as a warning "that reduces substantially that there will be such planes."

Nixon told a news conference that this country can prevent widening of the Vietnam war "by making clear that intervention by Communist China will bring reaction."

GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS

Union Board, the University's main programming organization, is looking for a resourceful, imaginative graduate or professional student to serve as a replacement on the Board of Directors. Union Board experience is not necessary.

Applications are now available in the Activities Center of the IMU.

Deadline is noon, Saturday, Dec. 1st.

University Theatre announces

AUDITIONS and TRYOUTS

for

Shakespeare's KING LEAR

Those wishing to audition must sign up now with University Theatre Secretary (353-5964) for Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, Dec. 6-8.

Final Tryouts by invitation only — to those selected by auditions — on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1:00-4:30 and Sunday, Dec. 10, 7:00-10:30.

REHEARSALS WILL BEGIN JANUARY 3, 1968

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— MONDAY thru SATURDAY —

George's Gourmet Inne

120 E. Burlington

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HOT ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF AU JUS, HAM, and CORNED BEEF SANDWICHES

Served on our own Fresh Hearth-Baked French or Russian Rye Breads.

Also serving Soups, Salads and Fresh Baked Pies.

HOURS: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Opera Festival, Convention In December

Iowa City will become the opera center of the nation for three days in December.

On Dec. 7 the National Opera Association, Inc. will open its annual convention here. It is composed of more than 300 college and university opera music and stage directors.

During the convention the Opera Workshop and representative groups from other schools will present eight different opera selections under the theme "Contemporary Opera Theatre."

The public is invited to all performances. Tickets which are free, are required only for the last performance Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Union beginning Monday. Operas will be presented in Machbride Auditorium.

"Lizzie Borden" First Work

Opening the convention at 2 p.m. Dec. 3 the Iowa Opera Workshop will present a scene from the 1966 opera "Lizzie Borden" by Jack Beeson and a cutting from "La Perichole" by Offenbach. The Iowa workshop is directed by Herald Stark, professor of music and convention chairman.

Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. the Central Missouri State opera workshop will present two one-act operas: "The Diary of a Madman" by Humphrey Searle and "The Boor" by Dominico Argento. At the same program the University of Northern Iowa workshop will perform the second act of "The Three Penny Opera" by Kurt Weill and Bertold Brecht.

Friday performances will begin at 2 p.m.

"Pimpinone" will be given by the Northern Illinois University Workshop and "Sister Anselica" will be presented by the Simpson College opera group.

Friday evening at 8:15 the Iowa Opera Workshop, the Iowa Center for New Music, the Dance Theatre under the direction of Marcia Thayer, and the Iowa Faculty Opera Group composed of University faculty members will combine for "An Evening of Music Theatre of the Sixties."

Premiere On Last Night

The Sixties program will open with the first performance of "D.A.B. No. 2" written in 1967. The Dance Theatre and Center for New Music will be featured. The Faculty Opera Group will present the one-act opera "Escorial," written in 1965 by Carl Johnson. Accompaniment will be by the Iowa Woodwind Quintet, the Brass Ensemble and members of the Percussion Ensemble.

The first American performance of the reduced orchestra version of "The Miracle," a one-act opera by Hans Werner Henze will conclude the evening. James Dixon, associate professor of music, will conduct.

Part of the final session Saturday morning will include a demonstration of opera staging techniques by Boris Goldovsky.

STRAND THEATRE

STARTS TODAY!

SPECIAL RETURN REQUEST

PAKULA-MULLIGAN produce

UP THE DOWN STAIR CASE

The year's #1 best seller picks you up and never lets you down.

Starring Academy Award Winner

SANDY DENNIS

HECKART-WHITE-STAPLETON-BOOKE-POOLE
ON THE MOUNTAIN BEL KAUFMAN
MUSIC BY TAD MOSEL
ALAN J. PAKULA DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY ROBERT MULLIGAN

TODAY Thru WED.

Englert

A COOL PRIVATE EYE WHO TURNS ON FOR ALL THE RIGHT SCENES AND WRONG WOMEN!

Go Starring JILL ST. JOHN, RICHARD CONTE, GENA ROWLANDS, SIMON OAKLAND, JEFFREY LYNN, LLOYD SOCHNER and SUE LYON as Dana

Produced by Aaron Rosenberg
Directed by Gordon Douglas
Screenplay by Richard Breen

Based on the novel "Mama Mystery" by Howard M. Albert
An Arco-Metrol Productions Picture
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DeLuxe

FEATURE AT — 1:38
3:35 - 5:32 - 7:29 - 9:31

New ACT Head Appointed



FRED F. HARCLEROD
New President Of ACT

Motorcycle, Coat Reported Stolen

Two students reported separate thefts Wednesday to police authorities.

Richard McCune, 21, McKeesport, Pa., said that his jacket was taken from the Hillcrest dining area about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. McCune estimated the value of the jacket at \$145.

Douglas Austin, 21, Fairfield, told Johnson County Sheriff's deputies that his red Honda was taken from the student cycle parking lot near the Field House Wednesday morning.

Austin said the license plate number of the cycle was 51-273. If anyone knows of its whereabouts, the Johnson County Sheriff Department asks that he notify the department.

The appointment of Fred F. Harclerod, 49, as president of the American College Testing (ACT) program, is to become effective Friday, ACT officials announced Wednesday.

Harclerod succeeds Paul L. Trump who resigned last May. Trump had been president since 1962. He has been associated with the ACT program since 1959 and will continue as a special consultant.

Harclerod was the founding president of California State College at Hayward, established in 1959. Before this he was a dean of San Jose State College.

Harclerod is president-elect of the Association of State Colleges and Universities. He is active in the Education Commission of the States, the Education and World Affairs Organization, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Western College Association and the American Council on Education.

He has served as a visiting professor at the Universities of Hawaii and Southern California and Pennsylvania State.

Harclerod received his bachelor and masters degrees at Colorado State College and his doctorate at Stanford University. He has written and contributed to numerous publications and textbooks.

ACT is headquartered here and is constructing a new building in northeast Iowa City. It will include divisions of research and development, program operations, publications and public information services and the department of financial aid service.

More than 1,500 institutions participate in the ACT program. The examination, which consists of four academic tests and a student profile, is administered to more than 850,000 students annually.

The exam assists colleges and universities in the selection, placement and counseling of prospective students.

More than 750 institutions use ACT's new student need analysis program which assists college financial aid officers in the allocation of scholarships and funds.

City Bonding Capacity Allows Bridge Project

The city's bonding capacity will not be jeopardized by the Melrose-Court Bridge project as badly as originally thought, Paul Speers, the city's financial consultant, said Wednesday.

Speers, of Chicago, said the city would have \$1.1 million of uncommitted bonding capacity after the \$3.1 million Melrose-Court Bridge bond issue was floated.

Speers spoke in a briefing meeting on the bridge project for the city's three newly elected councilmen.

He said he had found that the city had \$4.2 million of uncommitted bonding capacity of the \$5 million bonding limit.

The preliminary cost estimate for the bridge project was \$3.7 million. The city reportedly had nearly \$1 million outstanding debts. With the debt figure and the bridge cost combined, the city would have had less than \$500,000 of its bonding capacity left.

Speers recommended issuing short-term bonds for the bridge project. He said that bonds that could be paid off in 12 years would free the city's bonding commitments faster and cost the city less in interest on the bonds.

The bridge project will be financed by general obligation bonds, which are paid for by assessments against property owners.

At the meeting, the present council and councilmen-elect saw plans for the bridge for the first time. They also saw diagrams of the bridge and surrounding streets. The drawings were shown by Noel Willis, of Powers, Willis and Associates, the firm that made the bridge cost studies and estimates.

Lawyer Justice

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Doar spoke little. But when he spoke, he was heard.

They listened from the box — and were convinced — when Doar, hands upraised, strode toward a crowd of southern courtiers, southerners with two notorious racial epithets.

They listened tensely to Jackson, Miss., street, and when Doar, hands upraised, strode toward a crowd of Negroes that had been ordered toward a double-line of policemen.

"My name is John Doar, O-A-R," he shouted above the noise of the crowd in a way that would be a movie screenwriter's dream.



JOHN DOAR
Resigns His Job

Annual Meeting Scheduled

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) is scheduled to hold the fourth annual Eastern Iowa Model U.N. (EIMUN) Friday through Monday in the Union Building.

Issues which are to be discussed are the Vietnamese war, Arab-Israeli conflicts, the Southern Rhodesian problem, the reunification of Korea, U.N. aid to developing nations and U.N. representation of the "mini-states," Rod Powell, 33, Strawberry Point, secretary general of the EIMUN, said Wednesday.

The colleges expected to participate are Iowa State University, Ames; St. Ambrose College, Davenport; Clarke College, Dubuque.

They Sw



CABINET SHUFFLE — Roy J. Casper, secretary of the Treasury, is resulting from the recent devaluation of the dollar. Callaghan, who was Home Secretary, but was old Wilson to replace Callaghan. Callaghan, in turn, became the treasury secretary.

Arabians Gain

ADEN (AP)—At the stroke of midnight, southern Arabia became today the independent South Yemen Peoples Republic, ending a bloody rebellion and 138 years of British rule in Aden.

The republic will be ruled by the National Liberation Front — NLF — headed by Qahtan Al Shaabi, who hammered out a final agreement with the British in Geneva Wednesday and then flew back for the independence celebrations.

The 47-year-old Al Shaabi was being hunted by British security forces as a terrorist as late as August. But between then and now, his NLF seized control of the 14 sultanates and emirates that with Aden made up the British protectorate of the Federation of South Arabia.

Left out in the cold was the rival Front for the Liberation of South Yemen — FLOS — which lost a bloody struggle to the NLF. But both had attacked the British in Aden.

Scarcely 12 hours before independence, the last 900 of a British force that once numbered 12,000 pulled out of Aden.

NOTICE



ye ole Major 7th.

WILL BE APPEARING FRIDAY AT YE OLE . . .

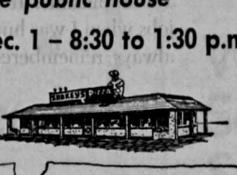


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OPENS TONIGHT

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THE TROJAN WOMEN

Classic Greek Tragedy by Euripides
translated by Edith Hamilton

NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY, from
NOV. 30 through DEC. 9

Tickets now at office in South Lobby, IMU Building from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 9:00-12:00 noon, Saturday, or at box office each night of performance. Purchase tickets early. Our season has been a sell-out to date.

All mail orders must include full payment and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. No telephone reservations will be accepted.

General Admission — \$1.50
Students - ID card and registration certificate

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JAMES JOYCE'S Ulyssses

ADMITTANCE DENIED TO ALL UNDER 18

Starts Iowa Theatre
FRI. Cedar Rapids

TIMES
1:30 - 3:40 - 5:45
7:55 - 10:00

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.

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—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

—Broke Ice In South—

Lawyer Doar Quits Justice Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Doar spoke little. But when he spoke, men listened.

They listened from the jury box — and were convinced — when the rangy midwesterner successfully brought to book, in southern courts, southerners linked with two notorious racial crimes.

They listened tensely in a Jackson, Miss., street, and put aside their rocks and bottles when Doar, hands upraised, strode toward a crowd of angry Negroes that had been edging toward a double-line of policemen.

"My name is John Doar, D-O-A-R," he shouted above the noise of the crowd in a scene that would be a movie script-writer's dream.



JOHN DOAR Resigns His Job

ment, and anybody around here knows I stand for what is right."

Resignation Announced

The White House announced Wednesday that the youthful-looking Wisconsin Republican, who will be 46 Sunday, is winding up his seven-year federal civil rights career to return to the practice of law.

He will be succeeded by his former assistant, Stephen J. Pollak, 39, now a special assistant to Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

Doar has been assistant attorney general in charge of the Civil Rights Division since April 1965. But he had made his mark in the field long before that, as first assistant to civil rights chief Burke Marshall.

Since 1961 Doar and his colleagues trudged the clay-and-dust back roads of the deep South, interviewing rural Negroes and gathering evidence for voting discrimination cases. That spade-work helped lay the foundation for the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Trio Prosecuted

When three Alabama Ku Klux Klansmen were exonerated of local murder charges in the March 1965 killing of a Detroit civil rights worker, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, Doar successfully prosecuted the trio on federal civil rights charges.

And some three years after the murders of three civil rights workers in Neshoba County, Miss., Doar prosecuted the federal civil rights case against 16 men linked to the deaths. The conviction of seven—including a local Ku Klux Klan leader and a deputy sheriff — was regarded as a major breakthrough toward equal justice in the South.

Annual Model U.N. Scheduled At Union

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The colleges expected to participate are Iowa State University, Ames; St. Ambrose College, Davenport; Clarke College, Dubuque;

Parsons College, Fairfield; Cornell College, Mount Vernon and Central College, Pella.

Each delegation will represent the views of a particular nation. The EIMUN attempts to give the participant an insight into the workings of international diplomacy, said Powell. In this way the student delegate can gain an appreciation of the difficulties encountered by the world body. He also can deepen his knowledge of world issues today, Powell said.

The organizations have asked that anyone interested in participating call Ken Ross or Randy Daut at 353-1148, or inquire at the Union Activities Center.

They Swap Jobs



CABINET SHUFFLE — Roy Jenkins (left) swapped jobs Wednesday with James Callaghan in a change in the British cabinet resulting from the recent devaluation of the pound. Jenkins had been Home Secretary, but was named by Prime Minister Harold Wilson to replace Callaghan as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Callaghan, in turn, became the chancellor, a position analogous to treasury secretary. — AP Wirephotos

Arabians Gain Independence

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Left out in the cold was the rival Front for the Liberation of South Yemen — FLOS — which lost a bloody struggle to the NLF. But both had attacked the British in Aden.

Scarcely 12 hours before independence, the last 900 of a British force that once numbered 12,000 pulled out of Aden.

Japanese Official Arrested In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo police have arrested a Foreign Ministry official accused of passing hundreds of classified documents to a North Korean agent. The agent also was seized.

Kinya Niiseki, Foreign Ministry spokesman, said he believed none of the documents would affect relations with other nations. But sources close to the police said top secret papers stolen included policy plans with foreign countries, including Communist nations.

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— TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS —
THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER — HWY. 6 WEST, CORALVILLE

nted

received his bachelors degrees at Colorado College and his doctorate at Stanford University. He has contributed to publications and text-

headquartered here and is building a new building at Iowa City. It will house research and development and the financial aid serv-

1,500 institutions participating in the ACT program, which consists of academic tests and a fee, is administered to 40,000 students an-

assists colleges and in the selection and counseling of students.

700 institutions use student need analysis which assists college officers in the allocation of funds.

Capacity Project

2 million of uncoming capacity of the bonding limit.

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project will be a general obligation are paid for by against property own-

ing, the present councilmen-elect saw bridge for the first also saw diagrams and surrounding drawings were shown of Powers, Willis is, the firm that cost studies and

BOARD PRESENTS: 'Baked Night'

Ingmar Bergman circus drama in which a circus owner has a family for a pastrienne who allows seduced by a young

IOWA ENDS TUES.

SORPING ENTERTAIN- AND OCCAS- LY 'BARKING!'

ES SOME G ESSENCE NG NOW!"

Yorker

MEMOR- THAT IT IN THE ORA 'TIME WARDS!'

Post

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Donate Farm



FOR HISTORICAL SITE — Former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower have donated their farm and home at Gettysburg, Pa., to the United States as a national historical site, the White House announced Wednesday. They will occupy the home during Gen. Eisenhower's lifetime, but arrangements will be made for authorizing future developments of visitors' facilities. Formal transfer of the property occurred Monday, shortly before the Eisenhowers left for their annual winter vacation in Palm Desert, Calif. — AP Wirephoto

Taxes To Create \$1 Billion Budget

DES MOINES — Higher state taxes coupled with continuing economic growth will push Iowa's general fund budget over \$1 billion for the first time in history during the next two years, State Comptroller Marvin R. Selden Jr. said Wednesday.

Nearly half the money, \$465.2 million, will be returned to local governments — \$343.6 million for public schools and the balance to offset revenue losses due to reductions in taxes on property, he said.

Last biennium, \$194 million was returned.

"The idea is to relieve local property taxes, and we think this will be accomplished," said Gov. Harold Hughes.

Selden estimated \$1,032,735,218 would flow into the general fund during the two-year period ending June 30, 1969, compared to \$562 million for the last biennium.

Surplus Slashed

Since state expenditures during the 1967-69 period will exceed receipts, the general fund's surplus will be slashed 62 per cent, from \$112.9 million to \$41.7 million by June 30, 1969, Selden said.

The figures do not include state dollars in trust funds, such as the highway construction fund, and are close to estimates given the 1967 legislature when it formulated a new tax program, Selden said.

The last legislature authorized a massive program of state aid to public schools, financing it chiefly with increased sales and income taxes.

Selden estimated the sales and use tax would produce \$414 million during the present biennium, compared to \$230 million in 1965-67, whereas individual income tax receipts would climb from \$191.7 million to \$282 million. The comptroller said he was figuring on an economic growth rate of 12 per cent for the income tax and 6 per cent for the sales tax. During the year ended June 30, the growth rates were 30 per cent for the income tax and 8 per cent for the sales tax.

"There should be a general flattening out of the economy, a leveling off of economic growth," said Selden. "We've never had anything like a 30 per cent jump before, and we probably never will again."

Amazing Jump

He said the amazing jump in income tax receipts during the past fiscal year was due to the new withholding system as well as unusual economic growth.

The economic outlook for Iowa

during the next two years is excellent and "the tax structure and the economy is sound," Selden said.

Selden said corporate income tax receipts should jump from \$19.7 million to \$54 million during the 1967-69 biennium, whereas cigarette taxes should go from \$47 million to \$57 million and beer taxes from \$7.1 million to \$10 million.

The state should spend \$988,411,934 during the next biennium, compared to \$542 million in 1965-67, Selden estimated.

- The breakdown:
- Administrative and service agencies — annual spending to be increased from \$20.5 million to \$23.5 million.
 - Regulatory agencies — \$9 million to \$11 million.
 - Legislative and judicial — \$3.4 million to \$4 million.
 - Welfare and Board of Control — \$50.1 million to \$67.7 million.
 - Public safety — 6.7 million to \$8 million.
 - Conservation and resources — \$2.3 million to \$2.8 million.
 - Capital expansion — \$21.4 million to \$32.2 million.
 - Tax credits and refunds — \$53.7 million to \$147.5 million.
 - Education — \$112 million to \$201.3 million.

Famous Film To Be Shown

"The Birth of a Nation," a landmark film in the history of motion pictures, will be shown at 8 tonight in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.

The film is the first in a series of American film classics that are being shown by the library free of charge.

"The Birth of a Nation" was made in 1914 by D. W. Griffith, America's first major film director. It combines two love stories with great battle scenes of the Civil War, the assassination of President Lincoln and the rise of the Ku Klux Klan.

The film stars Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh and Henry B. Walthall.

Its social point of view is so strongly biased against Negroes and the North that it caused riots in some Northern cities when it was first shown.

Griffith, a Southerner, said he was not aware of any prejudice on his part, and defended himself and his work against these charges.

Committee To Iron Out Meat Law Differences

WASHINGTON — The House refused Wednesday to bind its conferees in advance to agree to a Senate-passed bill requiring that all meat sold in this country come up to federal inspection standards within three years.

After taking this step by defeating 207 to 186 a motion offered by Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa) the House agreed to send the measure to conference in an effort to iron out differences between the two bills.

"This is a chance to show whether you want the Senate bill or not," Smith argued. But Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Wis.) said it tied the conferees' hands too tightly and said they should be free to negotiate.

The Senate passed its own bill Tuesday and sought a conference with the House which had passed milder legislation authorizing federal aid to improve meat inspection programs. The assistance is included in Senate version, but it also provides federal meat inspection any state which does not

adopt a regulatory system of its own at least equal to purity standards set by the Department of Agriculture.

States would get two years to set up these programs, with a third year available if they are close to action.

In advance of the House action a major opponent conceded that branch probably will take the Senate measure.

Recital Scheduled

Joanne K. Chadima, A3, Cedar Rapids, will present a flute and piccolo recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in South Music Hall.

Mrs. Chadima's selections will include "Sonata in D Major" by G. P. Telemann, "Ciaccona" by Siegfried Borris and "Trio for Three Flutists" by Otto Luening. She will be assisted by Lynelle Linton, A2, Oshkosh, Wis., on flute; Patrick Burden, G, Fosteria, Ohio, on flute, alto flute and piccolo; and Richard Sessler, A3, Durant, on piano.

CAMPUS NOTES

GUIDON SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Guidon Society at 7 tonight at the Union. Full dress uniform and gloves are required.

UNION MOVIE
The Union Board movie "The Naked Night" will be shown at 7 and 8 tonight and Friday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE
People-to-People will sponsor a public coffee hour from 4 to 5:15 this afternoon at the Christus House, 124 E. Church St. People-to-People has specially invited foreign students.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will hold its regular meeting at 7 tonight at the Field House. Rides will be provided from the Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta houses at 6:45. Members have been requested to wear uniforms. Drill practice for pledges will follow the meeting. The activation ceremony scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

DEMONSTRATION CANCELLED
The Union Creative Craft Center has cancelled the wrapping paper and ornaments demonstration that was scheduled for 7:30 tonight.

MATH COLLOQUIUM
The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in 311 Mathematical Sciences Building. Alslair Lacklan, visiting professor from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "The Lattice of Recursively Enumerable Sets."

YANKTON MUSIC EVENTS
Jazz groups, folk singers or other performing groups have been invited to participate in the 1968 Yankton College Jazz Festival on April 27. More information may be obtained from Robert Goodell, Apollo Musagetes, 1112 1/2 Mulberry, Yankton, S.D. 57078.

HILLEL DANCE
Hillel will sponsor folk dancing at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi activists will meet at 12:30 today at the Union to go to Collins Radio Plant in Cedar Rapids.

FORELL TALK
George W. Forell, professor and head of the School of Religion, will present a lecture and lead a discussion on main topics of religious interest at 7 tonight in the Rienow Main Lounge.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Actives of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. Pledges will meet at 7:30 in the Union Pentacrest Room. The executive committee will meet at 7 in the Hawkeye Room. The regional director will be present.

DECENT HERO DEFINED—LONDON
The Children's Film Foundation interviewed 1,500 of the estimated 17 million who attend Saturday morning movies in Britain and found the girls, but not the boys, think any decent hero should have a sweetheart.

WESLEY HOUSE
The Free University will present Jerome Greenfield, G. Seattle, Wash., a Writers Workshop student, speaking on "Sex and Revolution: The Social Psychology of Wilhelm Reich" at 7:30 tonight at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Claus Visits Here

Santa Claus and Christmas decorations have arrived in downtown Iowa City.

Santa will be on hand for young visitors at his headquarters near the Washington Avenue entrance of the Jefferson Building from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsors the downtown Christmas decorations, which were purchased in 1965 for \$10,000. Santa's visit to Iowa City is sponsored by the Chamber's retail committee.

Pro. Fined; Sold Liquor At His Party

CHICAGO — A psychology professor was fined \$200 Wednesday for selling liquor in his home at a party to raise funds for an anti-Vietnam-war demonstration.

Arnold Abrams, 45, associate professor at De Paul University, was convicted in circuit court of selling liquor without a license. The party took place in April at Abrams' south side home.

Eleven persons arrested were convicted and one was acquitted of various charges growing out of a police raid.

BARBADOS NAMES ENVOY
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — The government announced that Hilton Vaughan will be ambassador to the United States.

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<p>Ma Brown Pickles</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>12-oz. jars</p> <p>SWIFT BLEND — SWEET SPICED — SWEET DELICIOUS</p>	<p>Monarch Green Beans</p> <p>7 \$1</p> <p>16-oz. cans</p> <p>FULL OF GARDEN SWEETNESS</p>	<p>Sweet Potatoes</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>18-oz. cans</p> <p>FOOD CLUB — DARK RED</p>
<p>Del Monte Sweet Peas</p> <p>5 \$1</p> <p>17-oz. cans</p>	<p>Kidney Beans</p> <p>9 \$1</p> <p>15-oz. cans</p>	<p>Dartmouth Strawberries</p> <p>4 \$1</p> <p>10-oz. pkg.</p>
<p>Dining In Meat Dinners</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>11-oz. size</p> <p>CHICKEN — BEEF — TURKEY — SAUSIS/STEAK</p>		

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WITH

— Keeping Med Students In Iowa — Faculty Studies Problems

By MARY ANN McEVOY
The problems of training more physicians, retaining them in Iowa, and providing more health care for Iowans are being studied by the faculty of the College of Medicine.

Dr. Daniel B. Stone, executive associate dean of the college, said recently that the proposed Basic Science Building, which should be finished in 1970 or 1971, would allow the College of Medicine to increase enrollment from 127 to 160 students. But the problem of keeping graduates in Iowa would still exist.

The only medical college in Iowa is at the University. Possible solutions for the problems are making internship and residency in Iowa more attractive, providing improved transportation for patients to medical centers, using doctor assistants, and interesting more students in family medicine.

Problems Approaching 'Crisis' Stone said that the problems were approaching crisis proportions and that he considered it a moral duty of doctors to help alleviate them.

More than 50 per cent of the University's medical students leave Iowa after graduation. However, Stone said that 80 per cent return after finishing their internship and residency out of state.

Stone said the reason given by many medical students for going out of state for their internships and residencies is: "I was born and brought up in Iowa, attended the University of Iowa, and will come back to Iowa, so why not spend two years of my life in another state?"

The faculty is studying methods of making internship and residency in Iowa more attractive.

Air Evacuation May Be Used
For example, he said the Army's approach to the doctor shortage problem is under consideration. The Army uses helicopters to fly in patients to large medical centers. The air evacuation technique might be applied in Iowa to get patients from rural areas to urban hospitals, and thus make the shortage of doctors seem less acute, according to Stone.

The possibility of using doctor assistants also is being considered. Such an assistant would be comparable to an Army medic, Stone said. He would perform the basic tasks that a doctor does not need to do.

Assistants Could Meet Shortage
Doctor assistants are used in some states in positions like those of orderlies. The training of "sub-professional" medical workers is regarded by some public health authorities as the only way to meet the nation's shortage of doctors and nurses.

The faculty is also studying the possibility of creating a special field called family medicine which would concentrate on general practice techniques and possibly capitalize on the tendency of students to specialize.

Nothing concrete has been decided yet, Stone said, but the faculty members are studying all they can with the objective of getting more health care to Iowans.

The study should be completed by June, he said.



THE UNION'S HEAD CUSTODIAN, HARRY COONEY Sets Up Sound Equipment For A Meeting — Photo by Rick Greenawald

Custodian's 'Temporary' Job Turned Into A 23-Year Hitch

By BETTY BOWLSBY

What was to be a 2-week temporary job has long since turned into a 23-year job for Harry Cooney, chief custodian at the Union.

The job began when Cooney decided to quit his position in 1944 after 18 years as a bacteriology and pathology technician at University Hospitals Medical Laboratory.

Cooney Says No
The director said that he might have a job for Cooney and told him to fill out an application. Cooney told the director, "No thanks," he was going on vacation.

Cooney took his vacation but later went back to the director's office for a job.

During the war the fraternity houses were unoccupied, so the Army meteorology students were housed in them and in Quadrangle. Cooney was given the job of fixing up the fraternity houses for the soldier-students.

Cooney also was asked to fill in as custodian at the Union for two weeks until someone could be hired permanently. But another replacement was never hired, and Cooney stayed on to become head custodian.

Crew of 24
When Cooney started his Union job there were three custodians. Today he supervises a crew of 24.

The crew's work includes such things as keeping the rooms clean and setting up equipment for Soapbox Sound Off. Cooney recently said that he spends at least an hour every morning inspecting the conference rooms.

"There you know what you'll be doing from minute to minute. At the Union there is always something different to do. It makes the work more interesting."

Cooney has seen the Union expand to Jefferson Street and almost to the Iowa River. When he started his job the delivery entrance was at the south side of the Main Lounge.

Part-Time Policeman
Until three years ago Cooney also was a part-time policeman for the University Security Force. He supervised evening special events at the Union and met many famous people.

Cooney especially remembers the time Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt came to speak. He said he greeted her outside the Union, and she shook hands with him. He then showed her into a room just off the stage which was full of newspapermen who began questioning her.

Mrs. Roosevelt stopped them and said, "First, I'll talk with Mr. Cooney and then I'll talk to you fellows."

Grad Student's Film May Aid Councilmen

City council meetings throughout Iowa may run more smoothly as a result of a film made this fall at the University Television Center.

The film is being used in orientation seminars for mayors and councilmen being conducted by Clayton Riggberg, associate director of the Institute of Public Affairs, and John Whitmer from the Iowa State University Extension Service at Ames.

The film shows the Urbandale city council and the city clerk from Ames conducting a mock city council meeting. The officials were given an agenda to follow, but they did not use a script. Norman Stein, G. Davenport, produced the film.

Workshops Held
Regional workshops are being held in Cherokee, Hampton, Strawberry Point, Washington, Knoxville and Red Oak starting this week. The workshops comprise three nights of seminars for new mayors and councilmen from smaller cities.

The first night the officials will view the film in segments. After each segment the officials

will discuss what they have seen.

Riggberg said that this is a unique teaching device. The officials can see and discuss the best procedure for conducting different types of city business, said Riggberg.

Panel Discussions
Panel discussions for mayors and councilmen will be held on the second night of the seminar. Experienced city officials will discuss leadership, state-city relations, handling of citizens' complaints and mayor-council relations.

William Linstrom of the Extension Service will talk about financing city services at the third seminar.

All-day seminars for officials from larger cities will be conducted in February in Ames and Iowa City.

Artists To Sell Original Work

Original works by some 50 art students will be offered for sale at a Thieves Market in the Union Main Lounge from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited.

Some of the works by a dozen graduate students which will be sold Saturday are on display this week in the Union Terrace Lounge.

Sponsored by the Union Board Thieves Market Committee, the sale will feature ceramic pieces, paintings, prints, drawings, jewelry, block sculpture and pieces in glass, copper and brass.

Among types of works on sale will be tea kettles, decorative vases and jars, gold and silver rings and decorative bottles. The prints, paintings and drawings to be shown range from the representational to the abstract in subject matter, including a number of portraits, landscapes and figure studies.

Jean Sundberg, A3, Geneseo, Ill., committee chairman, said this week the thieves markets encourage creative activity by giving students an opportunity to sell their work. Many will take commissions to make specific pieces for those attending the sale, she said.

The December thieves markets traditionally have drawn many Christmas shoppers from Iowa City. The sale will be the first of three thieves markets planned for the current academic year.

Proceeds go directly to the student artists, accord to Richard Jacobi, Union Board art advisor. All University students are eligible to submit work for sale at the shows, but most of those who have brought their work in the past have been art majors.

Car Policy Cancellations To Be Limited

CHICAGO — A number of automobile insurance companies announced Wednesday that after Jan. 1, they would cancel private passenger automobile policies in Iowa for only two reasons — non-payment of premiums and suspension of license or registration.

The new policy terms were announced by the National Automobile Underwriters Association and the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters, national rating organizations representing several hundred capital stock agency companies. Some of the companies involved wrote policies in Iowa.

The announcement said companies also had agreed that after Jan. 1 they would provide 20 days written notice if they decided not to renew a policy.

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BONDED BEEF - BONELESS Pot Roast VALU-TRIM L.B. 79¢	BONDED BEEF - BONELESS Sirloin Steak VALU-TRIM L.B. \$1.09	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND Sliced Bologna 8-oz. pkg. 39¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND Sliced Bologna 16-lb. pkg. 59¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND Pork Sausage 1-lb. pkg. 39¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
BONDED BEEF - STANDING Rib Roast 1 1/2 POUNDS VALU-TRIM L.B. 97¢	BONDED BEEF Minute Steak VALU-TRIM L.B. \$1.09	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND Sliced Bologna 16-lb. pkg. 59¢	EAGLE - REGULAR OR HOT Pork Sausage 1-lb. pkg. 39¢	BIRD FARM - WHOLE HOG - REG. OF SAGE Sausage 1-lb. roll 79¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
BONDED BEEF Rump Roast 1 1/2 POUNDS VALU-TRIM L.B. 79¢	BONDED BEEF Rib Eye Steak VALU-TRIM L.B. \$1.79	ROYAL BUFFET - DURIQUE'S FINEST Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 69¢	TOP FROST - READY TO FRY - OCEAN Perch Fillet 1-lb. pkg. 39¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 69¢	TOP FROST - READY TO FRY - OCEAN Perch Fillet 1-lb. pkg. 39¢
BONDED BEEF Rotisserie Roast VALU-TRIM L.B. 99¢	BONDED BEEF - FRESH Beef Short Ribs VALU-TRIM L.B. 39¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 69¢	BRILLIANT - READY TO EAT Cooked Shrimp 10-oz. pkg. \$1.29	THE FREEZE - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Frying Rabbit 2-lb. 4oz. \$2.59	
BONDED BEEF Rib Steak VALU-TRIM L.B. 99¢	BONDED BEEF - CENTER CUT Beef Shanks VALU-TRIM L.B. 59¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 69¢			
BONDED BEEF Pork Chops VALU-TRIM L.B. 69¢	BONDED BEEF - FRESH Beef Stew VALU-TRIM L.B. 74¢				
BONDED BEEF Pork Chops VALU-TRIM L.B. 69¢	BONDED BEEF - BONELESS Beef Briskets VALU-TRIM L.B. 79¢				
BONDED BEEF Pork Steak VALU-TRIM L.B. 69¢	BONDED BEEF - FRESH Beef Liver VALU-TRIM L.B. 49¢				
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Golden Ripe Bananas FRESH SELECTED QUALITY 12-oz. 10¢	Juice Oranges U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY 2 79¢	Jonathan Apples U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY FRESH CRISP TANGY 3 49¢	Russet Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY NORTHERN GROWN 20 99¢
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Brown cakes \$1
Sweet potatoes \$1
MONEY \$1
FRESH FROZEN Dinners \$1

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Auto Insurers Ease Move For Policy Cancellations

NEW YORK (AP)—A big segment of the automobile insurance industry answered widespread complaints Wednesday by making only two reasons for cancelling policies.

Beginning Jan. 1, companies insuring about 40 per cent of the nation's 75 million insured drivers will cancel policies only for nonpayment of premiums or suspension of a driver's license or car registration.

The action came after drivers' complaints about what they considered unwarranted cancellations prompted enactment of new laws and regulations by many states.

Congressional investigators complained that some companies made a practice of penalizing policyholders for accidents regardless of who was to blame.

The National Underwriters Association and the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters said that after Jan. 1 their com-

panies no longer would cancel policies because of use of an automobile in the commission of a felony, repossession of a car by a finance organization, failure to report an accident and a series of serious traffic violations. The two organizations represent about 400 insurance companies. Other companies are expected to follow their move.

The new cancellation limits will apply to liability, comprehensive, collision, medical payments and uninsured motorists' insurance.

Under the new program, a company writing a new policy will have 60 days to investigate the risk and verify the information in the application. During this period the company may cancel the policy for any valid underwriting reason. The companies have agreed to provide at least 20 days written notice should they decide not to renew a policy.

Interested Students Urged To Take Summer Job Test

By JOANN BOLTON

Summer job opportunities for students ranging from office work to service as a park ranger are available with the federal government, George M. Maxey, civil service examiner for the Iowa City area, said Wednesday.

Due to the limited number of available jobs, however, Maxey said the U.S. Civil Service Commission urged applicants to take the examination early to receive maximum consideration.

Various types and grades of jobs are available, according to

Maxey. Those of most interest to college students are filled from a list of students who take the summer employment examination.

Positions are open for typists and stenographers, engineer and science aid work, and seasonal assistant jobs with the Post Office Department. Most jobs are in cities.

Applications for the employment exam, to be given Jan. 13, must be filed by Dec. 8. Other exams will be given on Feb. 10 and Mar. 9.

School Board Requests Plan For Sex Education Program

By MARILYN MILLER

The need for sex education, health courses and coordination in the English curriculum were discussed at a meeting of the Iowa City Board of Education Tuesday night.

Board Pres. Dr. Michael Bonfiglio urged that a written proposal for a pilot program in sex education be given to the board as soon as possible.

There is great need for a "family life" program, C. E. Rallsback, director of curriculum, said. This would include sex education, consumer science, marriage adjustment, child development, health and home economics. It would borrow from the fields of psychology, sociology and anthropology, Rallsback said.

The proposed family life program would take at least two years to organize, Rallsback said. But the board indicated it saw a need to launch a pilot sex education program by next fall.

Board members emphasized that a positive approach should be taken in sex education, rather than a program based upon "reactionary fears of venereal disease and illegitimate pregnancy."

7th Grade Is Best Time

Rallsback said that according to research, the seventh grade would be the best grade for starting a sex education program.

Rallsback attended a midwest conference on sex education earlier this month in Kansas City, where he heard Deryck D. Calderwood, an authority on sex education, speak on developing a sex education curriculum in cooperation with high school seniors.

school, parent and religious representatives.

The goals are: to provide factual information; to increase self-understanding, so that individuals may become self-confident members of their own sex; to increase understanding among the sexes; to understand other patterns of sex behavior among peers, the adult generation and other cultures to prepare individuals to live with others.

Other goals are to open communication and promote understanding between youth and adults; to develop an appreciation of sex as an integral part of life and to see it in the perspective of one's own life; to enable each person to develop a personal standard based on understanding and concern for others; and to provide a continuous process to prepare individuals mentally and emotionally for their biological development throughout maturity.

Health Program Needed

One of our most pressing needs, Rallsback told the board, is to institute a health program at the junior high level.

This would include studies of mental and physical hygiene, communicable diseases, nutrition, alcohol and tobacco, narcotics and other drugs, safety and first aid.

Presently there is no health program, but some health education is taught in physical education classes.

Also discussed at the meeting was the need for English curriculum objectives.

The three co-chairmen of language arts, Mrs. Nancy Colyer, Mrs. Alta Cook and Charles Grolmus, spoke about the present curriculum and compared it to the old, traditional methods of teaching.

Grolmus said there was increased emphasis on creating student interest in literature and in tailoring the language to meet different social and economic situations. More sources such as paperback books and audio-visual aids are being used, he said.

Mrs. Colyer cited the need of teachers to be highly organized when using a variety of resources, instead of the traditional method of using one textbook from front to back.

"There is a definite need for a curriculum coordinator," Mrs. Cook said in discussing weaknesses in the English curriculum.

Teach Aids Proposed

She also said a program for slow readers in English was needed and something should be done to reduce teachers' work loads. She suggested clerical aides to assist teachers with paperwork.

"We need a general overhaul of the English curriculum, not just a revision of isolated projects," Rallsback said. "We need a coordinator to work at developing this curriculum and to work in solving day-to-day problems."

There would be plenty of flexibility for teachers to interpret basic objectives, Mrs. Colyer said.

A coordinator would see that materials studied were not duplicated in different grades.

The board urged Rallsback, the cochairmen and the director of secondary education to present to the board a written proposal for a coordinator and a set of objectives.

New Copier Placed In Library

A coin-operated copier was installed Tuesday in the University Main Library. It is in the reserved room on the second floor.

The copier was installed to supplement photocopy services available in the photoduplication department on the first floor, according to William C. Rozelle, administrative assistant at University Library.

Calderwood and his students worked several months on a curriculum for every grade, including kindergarten. They set up the same seven goals of sex education which were approved recently by a committee of Iowa City

According to Rozelle, the two Xerox copiers available in the photoduplication room could be used only until 10 nightly. The new copier, which can be used anytime during library hours, will serve as a "convenience to library patrons who need copies after 10 p.m.," he said.

Duplication of pages in books and notebooks and individual sheets of paper can be made in seconds for 10 cents, according to Rozelle.

Anyone can operate the copier, Rozelle said. Instructions are given on the machine.

Rozelle said that the copier, installed on a trial basis, would be removed if it did not receive a sufficient amount of usage.

Deadline Earlier For Poets Contest

The deadline for this year's Academy of American Poets prize contest sponsored by the University will be earlier than last year so that submitted works also may be considered for a Bantam Book Anthology.

All submitted entries will be considered for both contests. A poet outside of the University will judge manuscripts for the contest. The University's workshop poetry staff will judge works for the Bantam anthology.

Entries for the contests may be submitted after Jan. 10 and before Feb. 10 to the secretary for the program in creative writing in 438 English-Philosophy.

WOULD RAISE AGE—

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's minister of state for family planning told a university symposium human fertility could be reduced 20 per cent by raising the female age of consent to 19 from the present 14.



ENRIQUE JARAMILLO Panamanian Playwright

Student From Panama To Give Play Reading

By MARY CLARK

When an older woman's young lover becomes attracted to the woman's pretty young niece, here is bound to be trouble. But add Lesbian tendencies in the two women and you've got an even more complicated situation.

The twists and turns of this affair form the plot of a tragedy called "Gigolo."

The play, which was originally written in Spanish by a member of the University's Writers Workshop, Enrique Jaramillo, G. Colon City, Panama, is scheduled to be read at 8 p.m. Friday at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Play Translated

Jaramillo, who does all of his writing in Spanish, has translated the play to English to see how effective it would be. He said that the play was well liked when it was produced in Spanish in 1966 in Panama and he was eager to see how an American audience would receive it.

He said he hoped to find an American producer for the play. The play was originally produced by an American Peace Corps worker who was working in Panama.

Jaramillo, who has spoken both English and Spanish all his life, said that because he always

thought in Spanish, it was hard for him to write directly in English.

He must have all his work translated for his instructors.

He said that Spanish was more flowery than English and he had tried to make his translation more compact. Jaramillo said that he had noticed that American literature tended to be more subtle than the Spanish works.

Spanish Is Frank

"Spanish literature is frank while American authors imply rather than directly state their points," he said.

Jaramillo, 22, has written four other plays and has had four books published. He also writes poetry and short stories.

Jaramillo, who came to the University on a scholarship, is working on his master of fine arts degree. He plans, after receiving his degree, to teach for two years at the University of Panama where he received his undergraduate degree in English.

The three parts in "Gigolo" and their readers are: Rosaura, the aunt, by Caroline Leinbauser, G. Iowa City; Gina, the niece, by Mimi Schried, Al, Peoria, Ill.; and Rolando the lover, by Ron Duffy, G. Oskalooska.

No admission will be charged.

Senate Votes Gls, Mailmen Pay Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed bills Wednesday night giving federal civilian employees and members of the armed forces pay raises that will cost about \$3.5 billion a year and increase postal rates by \$916 million a year.

Both measures follow substantially the same lines as legislation already passed by the House. Differences will have to be worked out by Senate-House conference committees.

The Senate passed (85 to 2) a bill that will give postal workers a 6 per cent wage increase and give other civilian federal employees a pay raise of 4.5 per cent retroactive to Oct. 1.

Postal employees will get another 3 per cent increase next July 1 and other civilian employees will get at least 3 per cent more. A third round of pay increases is to take effect July 1, 1969.

Rates Increased

The bill also increases postal rates in January of 1968. The cost of mailing a letter will go up from 5 cents to 6 cents and the price of airmail stamps will be 10 cents instead of 8 cents.

Passage of this bill was followed by 83-0 approval of a measure to increase the compensation of armed services personnel by 4.5 per cent, also retroactive to Oct. 1.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the basic pay of the military forces would be increased by 5.6 per cent, but that, taking into account subsistence and quarters allowances, the compensation would be only 4.5 per cent greater.

The bill also provides that, in the future, members of the armed forces will automatically receive pay raises equal to those provided for civilian employees of the government.

Pay Soldiers \$800 Million

The over-all cost of the military pay raise bill, affecting three million enlisted personnel and about 400,000 officers, was placed at \$822 million annually.

The three-stage pay raise for postal workers and civilian employees was estimated at \$2.7 billion when it is fully effective.

The postal bill would enable householders to demand they be taken off the mailing lists of companies that send unsolicited advertisements or material they consider erotic.

Before final passage, the Senate approved an amendment to allow President Johnson, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and House Speaker John McCormack to purchase, at their own expense, additional life insurance through a federal program offering group rates.

Wirtz Says He's Not Quitting



W. WILLARD WIRTZ Denies Resignation Rumors

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Wednesday he had heard reports that he planned to resign in protest of President Johnson's Vietnam policies and called the reports "poisonous poppycock."

Wirtz did not specifically answer another report, released by Metromedia News in Washington, that he plans to resign soon because he feels he has served long enough.

But the secretary, appointed in August, 1962, said "Nobody likes his job more than I do."

Wirtz said he was proud to have worked for the Johnson administration and he said he supported administration policy in Vietnam.

The report which said he would quit in protest, Wirtz said, was given to him by telephone from an official Washington source.

"I know a fishing expedition when I see one," Wirtz said of the report.

There have been other reports in the past year that Wirtz planned to quit his job.

Auditing Firm Refuses D.M. Job

DES MOINES (AP)—An accounting firm refused to audit the city's books Wednesday to avoid being caught in the political squeeze of changing administrations.

No thanks, said the firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, "In light of the current political controversy we think it would be in the best interest of all parties concerned if we did not perform the audit."

The outgoing and incoming councils are embroiled in a controversy over whether the audit should be handled privately or done by the state. Both councils agree that an audit should be made.

The outgoing council, under veteran Mayor George Witmer, voted 3 to 2 Tuesday to hire a private firm at public expense. The new council, including the sole holdover member, wants it done by the state and has threatened to do so even if a private firm is called in.

University Opens Construction Bids

Bids were opened Tuesday for construction of a \$90,000 research facility at the State Sanatorium at Oakdale. All are subject to action by the Board of Regents.

The project calls for construction of a one-story metal building to be used for research projects by the College of Dentistry. The University will develop a more extensive general purpose research facility at Oakdale, using similar buildings to provide space for the increasing amount of scientific research done on the campus.

County Approves Park Additions

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Wednesday approved several amendments to the 1967 county budget. About 30 persons had attended a public hearing on the amendments Tuesday and several had objected to some of the amendments.

The largest change approved would allow the Johnson County Conservation Commission to spend a \$24,366 federal grant for development of the F. W. Kent Park west of Tiffin.

Joe Zajicek, Route 5, a salvage dealer, said at the hearing Tuesday that the county did not need the additional area and that private development should be considered.

Johnson County Auditor Delores Rogers said the budget amendments would have no effect on taxes.

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Wire Service 92 Years Old; Mark Feted

NEW YORK (AP)—A bronze plaque was unveiled in the lobby of The Associated Press Building Wednesday to mark the start of mass communication networks 92 years ago.

A similar ceremony was held in Washington, the southern terminus of a wire The Associated Press leased in 1875 to send stories simultaneously to newspapers in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

The plaques, presented by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, mark an historic site in journalism.

In New York, Staley McBrayer, national president of Sigma Delta Chi, called the transmission system a feat "which dipped into the 20th century of journalism."

Wes Gallagher, AP general manager, said "We are particularly proud of the foresight of our predecessors who started the move toward modern communications for this broadcast and newspaper era."

Awards Won By University

Three awards have been won by the University in the annual news publications competition of the Mid-America district of the American College Public Relations Association.

Second-place awards went to a news story written in the University News Service and to a brochure written and designed by the University Foundation in connection with its program of annual giving.

The Spectator, the first issue of which appeared in November, won third place in the alumni newspaper category. The newspaper also goes to students, faculty, staff, and parents of students.

The subject of the winning news story from the campus was the development of a music aptitude test by Professor Edwin Gordon, professor of Music Education. It was selected by the Iowa Daily Press Association for distribution to member papers.

The awards were presented this week at the district meeting in Lincoln, Neb.

Aid Mission Finishes Job Leaves Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)— Fifteen years ago this country tottered on the edge of economic and political disaster. Today the aid mission comes to its off-end, but Iran with its new-fledged muscles will hardly notice.

After spending close to \$1 billion in aid, half grant and half loan, Washington decided several months ago to remove 100 per cent of today from the list of needy countries.

The nation now is so strong politically and economically that deals with both Western and Communist blocs without trying to play one against the other.

The U.S. aid headquarters once one of the busiest buildings in this capital, has become an most uninhabited structure. The gate is a faded emblem clasped Iranian and American hands symbolizing the now necessary aid program.

Cooperation Praised

Last of the mission's directors, Edward F. Tennant said recently: "Without the Iranian government's cooperation, the great achievement would not have been possible."

The mission began in 1950. It was impeded for a time by the policies of an anti-American premier, Mohammed Mossadegh, but picked up steam after his departure.

Of all the joint projects undertaken with the Iranian government, Tennant said, the outstanding one has been the strengthening of the public administration structure.

In this program, a mission staff of 2,000, including Iranian nationals and 2,500 Iranians trained in the United States and Europe built the administrative foundation to permit Iran's rapid growth.

Wide Range Of Activity

Apart from that, the program encompassed a wide range of activity, from improvement of livestock strains to construction of Iran's largest dam in Khuzistan.

"We have been a stimulating force rather than a directive one," Tennant said. American participation was heavy in the early stages of the mission but thereafter Iranians shouldered larger responsibilities.

Even Soviet experts concede that U.S. aid played an important role in helping Iran stand on its own feet and prevent a Communist takeover in 1953 when the danger was most imminent.

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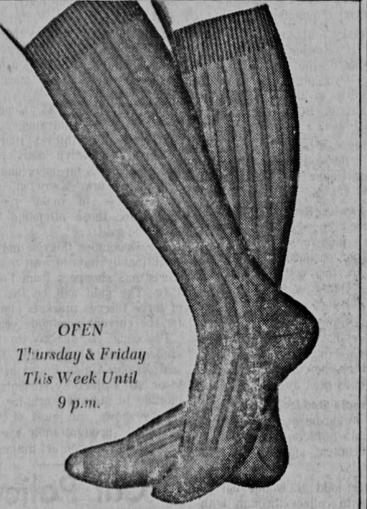
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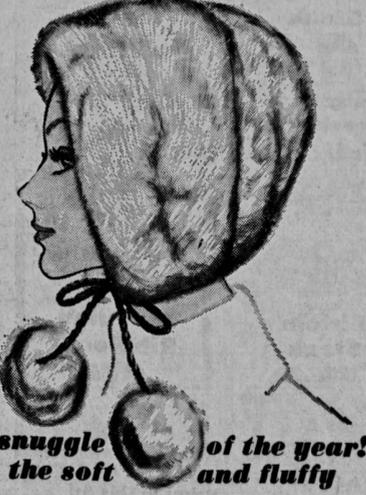
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Awards Won By University

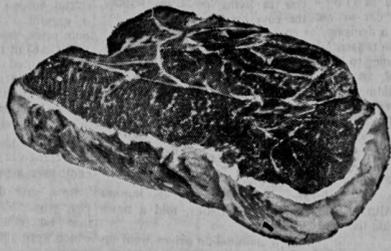
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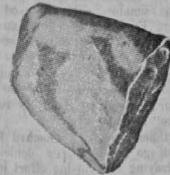
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HY-VEE DICED BEETS 2 Tall Cans **29^c**
HUNT'S CATSUP 3 20 Oz. Bottles **\$1.00**
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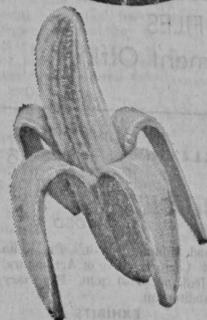
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HY-VEE BROWNIE MIX Pkg. **29^c**
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 10 Oz. Pkg. **35^c**
COUNTRY KITCHEN SYRUP 24 Oz. Bottle **49^c**

GRANULATED BEET SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **39^c**



CABANA GOLDEN BANANAS Lb. **10^c**

FARMKIST SMALL DRIED PRUNES 2 Lb. Bag **59^c**
HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO \$1.00 Size **69^c**

BLUE STAR FROZEN DINNERS Each **29^c**

NORTHERN GROWN RED POTATOES 20 Lb. Bag **69^c**

FLORIDA TANGELOS Dozen **59^c**
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NEW YORK — Sen. McCarthy's decision to challenge President Johnson in four presidential states could polarize the movement of states to block the President next year.

Like McCarthy, they opposed policies in Vietnam.

The Minnesota senator could be a contender in the presidential election, California, Oregon. He said he would decide whether to enter the primary in Hampshire and Massachusetts.

There is already a group of "Concerned Wisconsin Democrats" led by Don Peterson, chairman of the State Democratic District. He said of McCarthy:

"It gives the voters of the United States a clear picture of the war in Vietnam. It will articulate this issue and unite a country divided over how to handle it."

Th

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Riley Proposes Ousting Res If Arrested

By ROY PETER

State Sen. Thomas Riley (D) told a group of University students Thursday night that he would support protesters who were arrested on time in illegal campus demonstrations should be expelled, but not if they occurred off campus.

Riley is now awaiting a trial of disturbing the peace, in which his presence at the University Nov. 1 blockade of Marine Officers. He was charged by Jerry Sies, A4, Valley Stream.

The issue of "double jeopardy" by students arrested in protest who are being put on the University, he said, "does not exist in the minds of the demonstrators."

He explained that students who are arrested for disturbing the peace and could be legally punished by the rules of both the University and the community were violated.

Riley offered partial support to protesters by condemning Lt. Hershey, director of U.S. Selective Service, for proposing that illegal protesters be elevated to I-A draft status.

"Draft boards should not be held for students who violate in demonstrations."

He also renewed his attack on the University's handling of the demonstration, saying that Pres. Bowen had asked the police to arrive earlier than 2 p.m., if at all. A few state Highway Patrol stepped in before that time but mistakenly thought Riley "roughed up."

"It is inconceivable to me that the University, with the advance notice it could have been so short-sighted."

He cautioned students and faculty to pay as little notice of demonstrations as possible, rather than to try to get people who would be "unnoticed."

"These demonstrators," he said, "are the have-nots in the intellectual community." He added that it was ironic, but he did not think the demonstrators were the real leaders among the demonstrators.

Riley, who has been the leader of the demonstrators in the last few years in Johnson County, has been mostly successful as a possible candidate for governor.

New Doctor To Begin

A new four-year program at the University to speed students' work toward the Ph.D. and to improve their skill while they're doing it, was announced Thursday.

The program, which is to be implemented in September, will combine teaching and research work toward the Ph.D. purposes is to increase the number of graduate assistants who are most part, preparing for careers by helping senior faculty members and sophomore classes.

The program will also give the continuous adequate financing to earn doctorates within four years of obtaining bachelor's degrees.

D.C. Priestersbach, vice president and dean of the Graduate School, said it often takes up to two years for a student to earn a Ph.D. in graduate study.

One reason is that graduate students frequently suspend full-time teaching positions to earn finishing their degree work.

The new program can eliminate these interruptions while graduate students with teaching experience, Priestersbach said.

The program has the distinction of combining teaching and research including doctoral candidates.