

Schwengel Hits Handling Of War

By ROY PETTY

Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) who visited Vietnam last month, told the Johnson County Republican Central Committee Friday night that the Johnson Administration must regard the Vietnamese war as "more than a military war."

The pacification program is "not going very well," he said, because "a lot of the right programs are being handled in the wrong way."

He said that the U.S. should demilitarize the war and step up pacification — economic and social aid — to convince the Vietnamese that U.S. intentions and actions are different from those of the French, who controlled Vietnam until 1954 — the end of the Indochina War.

"They see our uniforms," he said, "and think of us as just another set of Frenchmen."

Schwengel returned two weeks ago from his self-financed trip "more of a realist than a hawk." He traveled with a group of Iowans to study pacification problems and refused State Department guides in order "to see all sides of the situation."

U.S. presence had caused as many problems as it had solved, he said, and pointed out that since 1965, when the U.S. first sent troops on a massive scale, the cost of living had risen 300 per cent, while the average annual income was about \$120 a year.

Land Richer Than Iowa

He said that farmlands in the Vietnamese delta region were "richer than Iowa lands," but the people were poor. Community leaders said they needed tractors and other machinery to replace inefficient methods of farming, but they had not received them.

"This year we'll pass \$60 billion on military expenditures, but less than \$4 billion on non-military expenditures," he said, explaining that too many local of-

ficials and too much red tape prevented much of this money from reaching the people.

He also commented that military activities, particularly indiscriminate bombing in the South and the village-by-village "search and destroy" tactic, often backfired, killing more civilians than Viet Cong and turning the peasants against the U.S.

Bombing in South Vietnam battle zones should be stopped, he said, except when there is "irrefutable evidence of Viet Cong or North Vietnamese concentration."

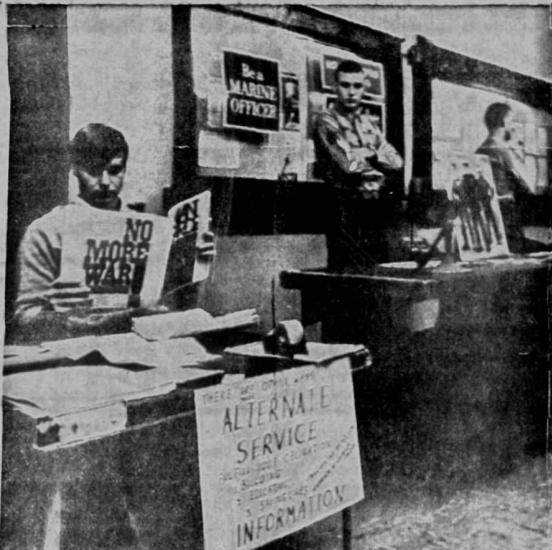
He added that bombing of North Vietnam should continue, "and maybe we should bomb Haiphong harbor and Hanoi once and see what happens," but it was his opinion that the Viet Cong "aren't going to give up. China and Russia won't let them."

Chinese, Russian Aid Cited

But the Viet Cong, he said, "are not to be taken seriously alone. They have the help of Chinese and Russian technology."

American aid programs and private self-help organizations, he said, "have been more effective generally in helping the Vietnamese than other programs."

He said that American aid had built 5,000 new schoolrooms in Vietnam and done much to help solve the problems of reorganizing villages in the pacification program.



MARINES GET COMPETITION — A Marine Corps recruiter, Sgt. Loren Zimmerman, casts a dubious eye Friday at an informal booth set up by a Loras College (Dubuque) student draft-resistance organization, the Christian Students for Reconciliation, and manned by Dennis McWilliams of Shullsburg, Wis., Marine Capt. Bruce Tester appears unconcerned. — AP Wirephoto

Thant Attempts To Get Accord On Cyprus Snag

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant held urgent conversations Friday with representatives of the United States, Greece, Turkey and Cyprus on a last-minute snag in a planned peace appeal to end the menacing crisis in the Eastern Mediterranean.

No firm information was given on details of the difficulty, but informed diplomats said Cyprus was causing the delay.

In Athens, White House envoy Cyrus R. Vance, who has carried the brunt of diplomatic efforts to avert conflict over Cyprus, left Friday night for the troubled island. He gave no reason for the trip.

U.S. sources here said Vance, who had considered his job done, had got as far as Frankfurt, West Germany, on his way home when he learned of the new difficulty and flew back to Athens.

The sources said Vance would see officials in Athens and Ankara, as well as in Cyprus.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg conferred with Thant for more than an

hour Friday morning. The secretary-general then called in Ambassadors Orhan Eralp of Turkey, Dimitri S. Bitsios of Greece and Zenon Rossides of Cyprus for separate talks.

All three representatives of the countries directly involved belittled the difficulty.

Rossides, who told newsmen he delivered a letter from his government to Thant, said that "nothing very important" was holding up the appeal. Bitsios said it was "just some details," and Eralp referred to "just minor points."

None, however, would be specific. Rossides denied that Cyprus was responsible for the holdup.

Goldberg gave newsmen a terse "no comment" after his meeting with the secretary-general.

Hubbard Denies Double Jeopardy For Protesters

By MIKE FINN

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said Friday night that he agreed with State Sen. Thomas Riley's statement that "double jeopardy doesn't exist except in the minds of the demonstrators."

Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) made his assertion in a speech Thursday to Young Republicans. He was placed under a citizen's arrest during the Nov. 1 demonstration at the Union, but has not yet come to trial on a charge of disturbing the peace.

In a speech at the Union sponsored by the Organization of Lutheran Students, Hubbard said the demonstrators broke state law by refusing to disperse when asked and also refused to stop their obstruction to the Union entrance when asked by University Vice Pres. Willard L. Boyd.

He said that his conception of double jeopardy applied to actions which do not "jeopardize the operation of the University as an institution."

Hubbard also said that the University community had conflicting expectations of campus security officials. He said that while the University community wanted the campus security men to be "the gentle guardians of property," they denied them the protection necessary to act like policemen when the occasion arose.

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Huit Continuing Probe Of Counter-Demonstrators

By MARY CLARK

Counter-demonstrators who might have assaulted protesters in the Nov. 1 anti-Marine recruiting demonstration are still being sought, M. L. Huit, dean of students, said Friday.

Huit also revealed that 73 of the 86 students who were arrested in the demonstration have been placed on probation.

Four arrested students were not put on probation and five have dropped registration, Huit said. He is scheduled to see the remaining four students today.

The Office of Student Affairs, under Huit, has tried to identify counter-demonstrators by having the demonstrators study pictures taken during the protest.

Huit said that the students had been reluctant to identify others and that no complaints have been filed.

Some of the demonstrators who were not arrested had asked Huit to place them on probation along with the students who were arrested.

Committee Action Awaited

Huit said that he would be willing to do this but he wanted to wait to take any action against them until after the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) had

heard appeals from any of the students placed on probation.

The students have seven days to file their appeals of Huit's decision with CSC.

The record of this probation will not be included in a student's record, Huit said. However, he added, if a demonstrator or on probation were found guilty of any future obstruction of University facilities while he was a student, the Office of Student Affairs would recommend his immediate suspension.

Huit's comments were made in an interview and in a press release issued Friday. It was the first time an administration official had confirmed what previously had been reported: that the demonstrators were being placed on conduct probation.

Probation imposes no limitations on a student, Huit said, but only means that should he break a University rule while on probation he would be immediately referred to CSC for disciplinary action. His case could not be handled by the Office of Student Affairs.

Arguments Presented

The students were placed on probation after meeting with Huit last week. They

were allowed to present their arguments against the disciplinary action, Huit said.

Many different reasons were given why the University should not discipline them, Huit said, but the standard arguments were that the University was not allowing them due process of law and that they were being placed in double jeopardy.

Double jeopardy occurs when a person is charged with the same offense twice. Many of the students had been found guilty of disturbing the peace by the Iowa City Police Court.

In his statement, Huit said that the "issue of double jeopardy is not involved in this matter."

He said that the students had not been disciplined because they had been charged by the civil authorities. Probation was imposed, he said, because the students violated sections one and seven of the Code of Student Life.

Section one states that the student should conduct himself with conduct befitting a citizen. Section seven deals with participation in unlawful group activity.

Right To Appeal Cited

Huit further explained that the students were not being denied due process of law because they were being allowed the right to appeal to CSC.

Huit concluded his statement by saying: "It is unfortunate that such action must be taken for offenses largely motivated by a deep and emotional concern for those involved in the Viet Nam (sic) war. In their zeal to express this concern, however, these students have overstepped the bounds of responsible student freedom by contravening the rights of other students. The University cannot permit this to happen."

"It is hoped that this action will serve as a reminder to all students of their responsibilities to the law which govern them."

Egyptians Claim 3 Israeli Jet Kills

BEIRUT — Cairo claimed Egyptian anti-aircraft guns shot down three of four Israeli jets that violated Egyptian airspace Friday at the southern end of the Suez Canal. An Israeli spokesman said only one plane was downed and it had been on a routine patrol.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol repeated Israeli assertions that direct negotiations with Arab states were the only acceptable basis for a Middle Eastern peace. He said Israel was prepared, meanwhile, to hold on to Arab territories it occupied in the war last June.

An Egyptian broadcast communique said three Israeli planes hit by Egyptian fire fell in Israeli-held territory east

of the canal and the Gulf of Suez. It said all three pilots bailed out and one landed in the gulf.

A spokesman for the Israeli army said one plane was hit while patrolling with another aircraft south of Port Suez. He said the two crewmen bailed out over the gulf 12 miles south of Port Taufiq and an air-search for them was under way.

It was the first clash reported along the canal since the U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution for peace in the Middle East last week. Israeli forces shelled Suez oil refineries Oct. 24 after Egyptian missile torpedo boats sank the destroyer Elath.

A Day Without Dow Would Be Rough

By MARY ANN McEVROY

A day without Dow? Tasteless toothpaste; deodorant and hairspray which wouldn't come out of the can; mouthwash that wouldn't kill germs; dried out sandwiches for lunch and coffee in cups too hot to hold are a few of the things one would be faced with.

Dow Chemical Co., the fourth largest chemical company in the United States, manufactures an array of products besides napalm. Sales of the burning jelly-like substance used in the Vietnamese war account for less than one-half of one per cent of Dow's \$1.3 billion yearly sales, according to the firm.

Dow specializes in the manufacture of chemicals. These chemicals are sold to other companies which produce the consumer products.

Chemicals that Dow makes are used in products such as brake fluid, adhesives, fertilizers, tobacco, pet food, plastics, containers, soap, paint, bleach, anesthetics, dye, antifreeze, shampoo and shaving cream to name a few.

According to press releases prepared by the company, products of Dow that go directly to the producer include Saran

Wrap, Handi-Wrap and oven and bathroom cleaners.

Human health is another major concern of Dow, the press releases said. Sedatives, aspirin, measles virus vaccine and decongestants are examples of the drugs the firm's chemicals go into.

Water Pollution Fought

Dow is now producing chemicals which will help rid water of pollution. An example of this is the recent campaign to rid Lake Michigan of lameys. A lamey is a sucking fish which almost ruined the

DOW: Pro . . .

fish population of the lake.

Dow manufactured a chemical which destroys the lamey but does not harm the other fish. Lake Michigan is on the way to recovery because of Dow, according to Karl Kammermeyer, professor and head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Arthur F. Vetter, associate professor of chemical engineering, said Friday that the water which Dow uses in manufacturing processes in Midland, Mich., is returned to the Great Lakes in a purer form than when it was removed.

On the subject of napalm, Dow's official statement said: "The United States is involved in Vietnam, and as long as we are involved, we believe in fulfilling our democratic society. And we do this

because we believe in the long-term goals of our country.

"We respect the right of people to protest peacefully against an action with which they disagree. However, our company has made the decision to continue to produce napalm and other material as long as they are needed by our government."

Need For Napalm Cited

Kammermeyer said that protesters could just as well protest the manufacture of munitions as napalm because one kills as much and is as indiscriminate as the other. It all depends on the use, he said.

"There is a need for napalm in this war. Whether we agree with the war or not, the fact still stands that we have our own boys over there, they are fighting and they are dying. It is a question of get killed or kill," Kammermeyer said.

Kammermeyer said that the government decided what armaments it wanted, and therefore created a demand for them. That is why Dow makes napalm, because of the need and government demand.

The protesters should protest against the gasoline and petroleum companies which make the raw materials that cause the burning effect of napalm, Kammermeyer said.

He suggested that the protesters should put their cars in garages and not buy any more gas.

Vetter compared the use of napalm in Vietnam to the U.S. bombing of German cities in World War II to stop the German war effort. This was just as indiscriminate and was not protested, he said.

Napalm Horrors Cited By Protesters

By DEN ISHIBASHI

The antiwar protesters are beginning their fifth day of protest against the recruiting to be held on campus by Dow Chemical Co., manufacturers of napalm.

Dow is scheduled to recruit here on Monday and Tuesday in the University Business and Placement Office.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), sponsor of the "camp-in" protest, says it is opposed to the University permitting Dow to recruit here because Dow manufactures the napalm used in bombs for the Vietnamese war.

Dow, says SDS, is guilty of complicity with the U.S. government in the illegal war by manufacturing napalm. If the University permits Dow to recruit, say SDS spokesmen, the University will be adding to that complicity.

Largest Napalm Maker

Napalm is only one product manufactured by Dow — a gigantic chemical company that manufactures a vast assortment of products, mostly for peacetime use. But SDS emphasizes that Dow is one of the largest producers of napalm-B, the jelly-like incendiary substance used in the Vietnamese war.

Napalm is a highly incendiary combination of one part benzene, one part gasoline, and two parts polystyrene — an adhesive and thickening agent. Dow's napalm-B is considered to be more adhesive, and has replaced the first type of napalm developed.

Napalm was developed late in World War II, partly by Louis Fieser, professor of chemistry at Harvard University. It was intended to smother military targets with a molten, burning jelly that would stick to anything it touches. Fieser said napalm "was originally developed to be used against military targets. No one ever thought it would be used against humans."

Side Effects Deadly

The effects of napalm are deadly. The New York Post has said: "Napalm's fatal effects come not only from burns. Suffo-

. . . and Con

caution can be caused by the sudden exhaustion of oxygen, and heat up to 2,000 degrees can claim victims not touched by the jelly."

But the harm from napalm may be even worse for those who survive the bombing, as is true in the case of atomic radiation.

City, University Brace For Dow Demonstrations

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

City and county law enforcement officers, campus security officers and University administration members met Friday to discuss precautionary measures to be taken during the Dow Chemical Co. recruiting visit next week.

The meeting "as closed to the press.

Representatives from Dow, the maker of napalm for the Vietnamese war, are scheduled to be interviewed on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Phil E. Connell, assistant to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, said Friday that the meeting was arranged to ensure that there would be no trouble during the Dow visit and to prepare security forces to meet any incident that might arise.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley said that the city had little knowledge of plans for the demonstrations against Dow. Smiley said that the demonstrators were being "very quiet or awfully secretive" about their plans.

He said that student protesters could be remaining quiet either because they were afraid of possible University disciplinary action against them or because they were planning something "really big."

Because of this, Smiley said that the city and University did not know with whom they were working or how much to prepare for the demonstrations.

Smiley said that the University would call the city police force if help were needed. Connell said that all law enforcement personnel would be available at any time Monday or Tuesday.

Whatever type of incident should develop, Smiley said, the city would be prepared.

"We will be as ready as we need to be," Smiley said.

Smiley said that thus far the demonstrators had not caused any problems. Demonstrators received permission to protest from the University in an orderly manner, Smiley said.

If the demonstrators continue an orderly approach to Dow protests, Smiley said they should be able "to get their point across and cause no trouble."



BEFORE AND AFTER — Mrs. Carol Metherd (left), 24, of Denver, accused of first degree murder in the slaying of her two-year-old son, pleaded innocent to the charge by reason of insanity in Denver Friday. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Metherd, accompanied the accused woman to court (photo at left), and held her sobbing daughter in her arms after the court committed her to the Colorado Psychiatric Hospital for 30 days of examination. — AP Wirephoto



Obstructing Dow seems unwise means of protest

There has been talk of obstructing recruiting by the Dow Chemical Co. on the University campus next week. The possibility of more trouble like that which occurred on Nov. 1 makes necessary a discussion of the roles of various people who might be involved.

The rights of various parties are often discussed in connection with this topic. It seems better to talk of obligations.

The reasoning of one who obstructs is something like this: The war is bad. It must be ended. I have tried every legal way to end it. But Pres. Johnson has said that the war is justified and that no amount of dissent will end his prosecution of it. But I am obligated to my conscience or society or country to end the war. I have no choice but to try to stop or hinder the war, even if it means resorting to illegal acts.

However, at the same time — and most of those who might obstruct agree with this — the government has an obligation to enforce the laws and to keep the society orderly. The government must make arrests and prosecute those disobeying the laws to deter others from doing so and to keep the society orderly.

And so the obligations conflict. Both sides have additional obligations not to yield. The positions of the obstructors can be justified as can the position of a court that fines each of the obstructors \$50.

However, obstruction is harder to justify in the specific instance of Dow's recruiting on this campus next week than in other instances, the Marines recruiting here being a good example.

Protests of any type against Dow are among the least rational antiwar actions being conducted today. They are based upon the fact that Dow manufactures napalm, a jelly-like substance that has been blamed for burn-

ing civilians. But the manufacture of napalm is an insignificantly small portion of the output of the company.

There is no question that pictures of victims, especially children, allegedly burned by napalm cause immediate emotional reactions in most people. But obstructing the recruiting of employees by the company which makes this product as well as a far greater number of other products is a mighty indirect way to impede the use of napalm and the horrors that result. It can be safely said that even a successful obstruction of Dow's recruiting has no effect on ending the use of napalm in Vietnam. And if taking care of these emotions is the important thing in a demonstration against the company, legal means can surely be developed that are just as effective as obstruction.

But there is yet another factor involved that makes obstruction a poor idea. The University administration seems to have learned its lesson from the Nov. 1 incident. In most cases, prompt arrest of obstructors by calling in outside police help will result in less criticism and unfavorable publicity than will violence and vigilant committees.

Therefore, arrests of obstructors are likely to be immediate. Very little obstruction will be allowed to take place. The results of the arrests may be in many ways disastrous to the obstructors.

The point of all this is: There should be no attempts at obstructing the recruiting by Dow. Although obstructing can be justified in theory, in this particular instance there is little justification for it. Any obstructing that does occur should be ended immediately by whatever non-violent methods available.

— Bill Neubrough

Librarian disputes Kleinberger

To the Editor:
The U.S. government burns children. Dow Chemical helps them burn children. Miss Barnes, of the University Placement Office, just by doing her job, burns children." Or so says Mr. Kleinberger in the Dec. 1 Daily Iowan.

And if all of that is true, would it not follow that the University also supports Dow Chemical? And if the University supports Dow Chemical, wouldn't any one who supports the University, either as a student or as a member of one of the various administrative or teaching staffs, also support Dow Chemical? Mr. Kleinberger is a member of both the student body and the teaching staff. Does Mr. Kleinberger therefore burn children? Even though he protests?

Accusing one another of support does little if any good and will do even less to end or lessen the involvement in Vietnam. What is needed is more charitableness in

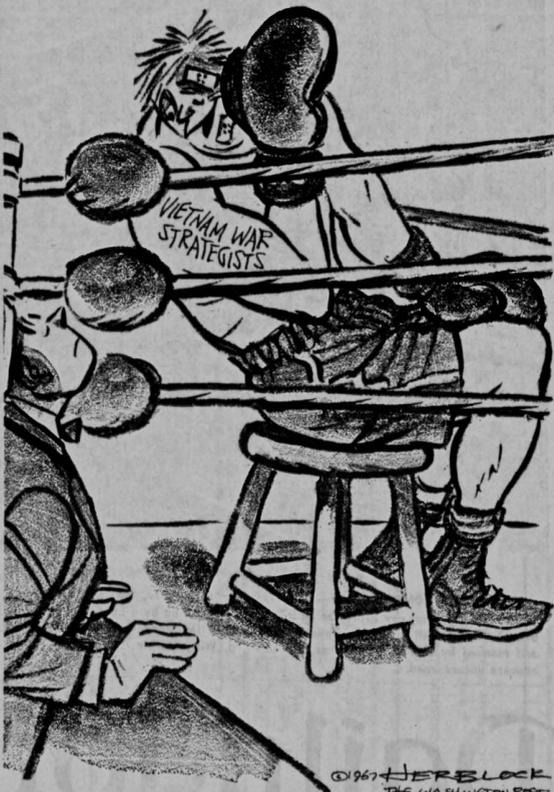
understanding the position of our fellow workers and the University and a great deal more rational discourse concerning the problem of Vietnam.

Wayne Rawley
1424 Cr-Street St.
Reserved Books Librarian

'Don't spend money'

To the Editor:
Mr. Kleinberger, in order to illustrate the ridiculous extent of your "burning children" argument found in your column of Dec. 1, I forbid you from now on to spend any money in this country under any circumstances. By doing so, you are contributing support to our economy and our government, which are involved in the war in Vietnam, and you are burning children.

Joe Elsner, G
615 S. Governor St.



'I'm getting him just about where I want him — providing, of course, that he stands still.'

'Tony Rome' possesses violence, little feeling

By NICHOLAS MEYER

"Tony Rome" is another in a growing line of wide screen, Technicolor private eye flicks with the name of the protagonist serving as the title. First in this series was "Harper," with Paul Newman.

"Tony Rome," with Frank Sinatra, is not especially different from its predecessors. It has a rather complex plot, like "Harper," and like "Harper" its hero is a private detective.

Like "Harper" and the recent "Point Blank," "Tony Rome" possesses a maximum of violence and a minimum of feeling. In fact, it might almost be argued that the brutality so consistently portrayed in these films is really sexual transference. This theory gets particular attention in "Tony Rome," where Tony keeps on talking about girls and about sleeping with them.

We assume Tony likes girls, and yet, curiously enough, he never gets around to them. In fact, he firmly resists the frantic efforts of several attractive ladies to go to bed with him.

He claims business takes precedence, and that he is a man who takes home his office work. Thus, when business is finally concluded, we find that the girls have given up on him and gone off elsewhere.

Fascinating! — especially when coupled with his protestations of virility and the unbelievable violence which pervades his life. In a state of schizophrenic paranoid repression, linked with manifest homosexual tendencies (including a father figure on the Police Force), the patient seems to have gotten his pistol confused

with his penis, with the result that dead bodies are lying all over the place.

"Tony Rome" is neither better than its forerunners; nor is it much worse. It has three distinguishing features: First are the string of one liners with which Sinatra manages to end every scene and which are more or less clever.

Second are the occasional intrusions of unspeakable and pointless vulgarity, which seem designed not so much with the plot or characters in mind, but rather to demonstrate to audiences that language in the movies is now free from censorship and so can go whole hog for shock value. Third is Jill St. John, the eternal starlet, as Sinatra's almost-girlfriend. Miss St. John is an enigma. Is it that she is given bad parts because she can't act, or does she ruin good parts by her lack of talent? Hard to say. But either way, she doesn't help.

Sinatra does. With rare exceptions he is excellent. He tosses off his one liners with panache and a relaxed, monotonous air that completely fits his Pal Joey-style character.

I might add that the entire plot and every character in it has little or nothing to do with a believable reality. I hesitate to lodge this as a serious objection, remembering that Humphrey Bogart detective flicks weren't long on relating to the real world, either.

Films like "Tony Rome" are the 1960's equivalent to Bogart and "The Maltese Falcon." But somehow, for all their width of screen and palate of color, they don't carry the same punch. Gotta kick that transference, doctor!

Burning children

by Paul Kleinberger

It may have occurred to some readers to wonder just how it is that so many Vietnamese children are being burned to death, or partly to death. Here are some ways:

For five or six years, starting with the strategic hamlets program, the American and Saigon governments have followed a policy of gathering "friendly" people (those they could gather) into "friendly" areas (those they could control). People who could not be gathered were nevertheless invited to leave their homes, possessions and the land they had tilled for generations, to migrate to these well-intentioned concentration camps (barbed wire, mines, "classes," farming only in immediate vicinity, no exit after dark, no going back home). Since everyone had been invited, it could be assumed that those who didn't come weren't friendly.

Meanwhile, since military officials felt it was dangerous for planes which hadn't used up their bombs on assigned targets to land with them still on the wings, "free-strike areas" were established over "unfriendly" South Vietnam, areas in which pilots were authorized to bomb where they willed, and shoot at anything that moved. In September of 1965 the Ameri-

can military gave up this practice (soon to begin "saturation" bombing of much the same areas), but the South Vietnamese Air Force continued, using our bullets, our bombs, and our napalm. (See New York Times October 4, 1965.)

That's one way villages get burned. Being suspected of harboring Viet Cong is another. Being near anything suspicious is a third. (What is "near" to a pilot who travels a mile in five or ten seconds? I see two possible ways of analyzing this situation. People in those areas are either: (1) innocent villagers who simply didn't want to leave their homes, or who (according to the prevailing American theory) were forced by terrorism to help the Viet Cong, or (2) they are Viet Cong or Viet Cong sympathizers.)

In the first case we are burning alive thousands of babies and mothers and old men because they get in the way.

In the second case we are fighting, not isolated bands of terrorists and invaders from the north, but much of the South Vietnamese population. That means that to win we will have to burn or shoot or gas or starve the people we are supposedly trying to save.

Take your pick.

Search reveals no friend of the military

To the Editor:

Will the defenders of the military-industrial complex please stand up!

I can't say that I've asked everyone, but I have gone by phone and by foot to dozens of offices the past two weeks trying with every responsible, respectful effort I could make to enlist several capable men to serve on a panel Monday evening in Shambaugh Auditorium. The panel is to discuss the question: How does the military-industrial complex influence American society?

Like many citizens I have long been ill at ease about the defense complex. But at long last I found an incisive statement of the problem in the Nov. 23 issue of The New York Review of Books, a copy of a speech delivered by Paul Goodman to the National Security Industrial Association (NSIA) at its research and development symposium in October.

NSIA is the club of the top 400 or 500 industries that strive to keep our nation "strong" by supplying the Department of Defense. Goodman (the author of Growing Up Absurd) gave them hell very efficiently.

I wondered what we could do in Iowa City to refute or support his various charges. Why not have a little symposium of our own, I thought, with conscious, capable, conscientious men from the University, industry and the Federal government? How about three professors, and other men from NSIA, two of its member-corporations, and their \$80 million customer: the Defense Department?

Unfortunately, the vision did not work. The invitations seemed late to some of the public relations men I contacted, but none declined for that reason.

One said no because "it would be inappropriate for us to engage in public discussion on the policies involved." Another, because "upper management says it would violate long-standing policy to participate in public discussion of this kind." One because "our men on campus will be busy writing reports." And, after reading Goodman's address, the PR man at the Defense Department judged, "The topic is not properly a concern of the Department." He passed the buck: "You might try State or the Office of the President."

By the time he called back, I judged the alternatives not worth trying; maybe I was wrong.

Meanwhile, around Iowa City, I found plenty of capable critics. But nowhere yet have I found a comparable man willing and able to make a case for the beneficial influence of the defense industries on American society. Prospect after prospect turned out to be no defender at all, but a critic; a few showed some favor for the complex, but none for the public discussion of it. One expected nothing but derision from an audience. I wonder why?

One suggested we deal with the matter through the "normal channels" (What? "The ballot box." (But to cast an informed ballot, don't we need public discussion?) There was silence at the other end of the line.

William M. Weir
2509 Friendship St.

Protests seen as search for meaningful metaphor

By ROBERT COOVER
For The Daily Iowan

We are in the midst of protests and demonstrations and even violence, and we are panicking, we are doing all the wrong things, we don't understand.

Students act in concert, creating a scene, and we suspect they've got some psychological hang-up and are carrying out some sort of private juvenile rebellion, a kind of political pantyraid. We admire fervently, but grow squeamish at their basic seriousness.

There is a flare-up of violence, and we feel somehow personally threatened, and not by the attacker, but by the audacity of the victim! A law is broken, or seems to be, and it provokes in us a fear for the safety of the Constitution more intense than anything a general or pilot in Vietnam, a ghetto cop, or a Mississippi sheriff could possibly do.

To say that we misunderstand is to put the case too lightly. It is more serious. Students — some of our best ones — are in jail. Others are paying exorbitant fines. There have been beatings and threats of beatings. Lt. Gen. Hershey (U.S. Selective Service director) has recommended to their draft boards that they be reclassified and drafted out of school, and we can suppose the draft boards have already begun to act.

And now our own University has placed them on probation. Sections 1 and 7 of the Code of Student Life: that's the University's official understanding of the Nov. 1 demonstration, that's the University's metaphor.

Oh sad, clerkish little University!
Let us be sure we understand that terrible law-shattering, code-busting \$5,000 crime. The Marine recruitment demonstration was intended to be — and turned out to be — a passive presence of bodies. No one was denied access to those glorious heroes, guests of this academy, only they had to demonstrate — and all onlookers were called as witnesses — that it was a brutal way they chose to walk. Join the Marines: hurt people. Even your own people. That was the image. So we dragged those offensive metaphorical bodies off to jail, hit them with the law, and put them on probation.

Metaphors. That's what demonstrations are all about. They are acts of communication, urgent messages in living color. Even civil disobedience (which finally under questionable circumstances the Nov. 1 demonstration turned out to be): in a time of rampant official crime, the system of law itself must be alerted and tested.

In a regime characterized by a contemptuous deafness to alarm-soundings, we may have to get bodily in the way of some of the negotiations going on over our heads and break through the conspiracy of silence before it is too late. Even when such acts as peaceful obstruction provoke violence, it is only momentary, a brief witness, as it were, to the potential future when it might become nothing less than a way of life.

It is an old maxim that the militarist and the revolutionary, that armed and violent couple, require each other. Revolutions need military suppression of the

people to build their ranks, long and costly wars to weaken morale and anger the young who must fight them. The militarist needs enemies, at home and abroad, to sanction their growth and their assumption of power.

What they both seek to achieve, consciously or not, is the obliteration of the middle ground.

People who have bothered to listen to these young people (e.g. Everett Frost at the AAUP symposium on Nov. 20) should by now have realized that these people stand with those of us who seek to avoid that final choice between the stifling and ever threatening brute force of the militarist (not to mention global wars) and the disruptive and cruel turmoil of revolution.

Their metaphors are bold and audacious. They are not the "massive action" metaphors of the professional lawyers and politicians, nor the "verbal wars" of the professional poets and academicians, but the spontaneous and living and even "logical" metaphors of the imaginative young.

Instead of throwing them in jail or endangering their academic careers, we should be listening.

Today on WSUI

● The current political scene in France is discussed by three faculty members at 8:30 a.m.

● "Fiorello," with Tom Bosley and Patricia Wilson, is the musical at 9 a.m.

● Four University students involved in campus demonstrations this semester talk about the New Left in a program at 9 a.m.

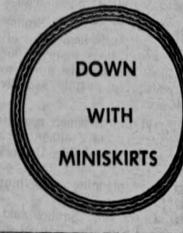
● Stephen Gray of the Writers Workshop describes his experiences in Greece and Lebanon on "Crosscurrents" at 1:30 p.m.

● Calderon's drama "The World's Great Stage" will be heard at 2 p.m.

● The Eastern Iowa Model U.N., currently in progress on campus, is the subject on "U.N. Review" at 5:30 p.m.

● The Cleveland Orchestra Concert begins at 6 p.m.

● The work of Hans Buch of the last national Workshop is presented at 8 p.m.



by Mort Walker

Mass To Modern

By BETTY BOWLSBY

A contemporary mass, featuring music from guitar, a banjo, a bass, violin and a tambourine, will be celebrated in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Monday. It will be open to the public.

The Rev. Clarence Stangor, associate pastor of St. Thomas-More Catholic Church, is to be the main celebrant. The mass will feature modern choreography in an attempt to bring to Christian worship another modern art form, according to Dan Bray, AS, Algona, Newman Club president. The mass is sponsored by the Newman Club and has also been scheduled by the Union Board as an event of the Union's "Twelve Days of Christmas."

"The success of the contemporary mass in giving members of the congregation a sense of belonging does not arise from using instruments as guitars as a gimmick to gain attention," Stangor said Friday.

"Rather, the mass creates a feeling of community, helping people learn to care for one another, and having value as human beings," he said.

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Demonstrations

By SALLY HOLM

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The Daily Iowan

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

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B. C.



by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

YOU

veals nd t ary

ately, the vision did not work. Some seemed late to some of the demonstrations. I contacted, but none of them. Reason: "it would be inappreciable to engage in public discussion of the policies involved." The upper management says it would be a standing policy to participate in discussion of this kind. "One of our men on campus will be giving reports." And, after reading the address, the PR man at the department judged, "The topic is a concern of the Department. It passed the buck: 'You might be called back, I judged the subject is not worth trying; maybe I'll be around Iowa City. I found capable critics. But nowhere found a comparable man willing to make a case for the benevolence of the defense industries on society. Prospect after prospect turned out to be no defender at all; a few showed some favor for the defense, but none for the public discussion. One expected nothing but an audience. I wonder why I tested we deal with the matter in 'normal channels' (What? 'box.' But to cast an informed opinion we need public discussion) silence at the other end of the line."

William M. Weir
2509 Friendship St.

search metaphor

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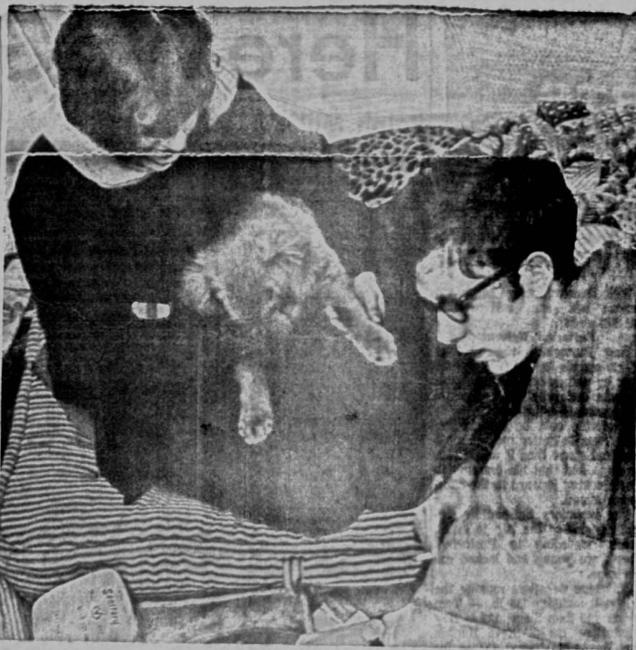
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The Rev. Clarence Stangohr, associate pastor of St. Thomas More Catholic Church, is to be the main celebrant. The mass will feature modern choreography in an attempt to bring to Christian worship another modern art form, according to Dan Bray, AS, Algona, Newman Club president. The mass is sponsored by the Newman Club and has also been scheduled by the Union Board as an event of the Union's "Twelve Days of Christmas."
"The success of the contemporary mass in giving members of the congregation a sense of belonging does not arise from using instruments as guitars as a gimmick to gain attention," Stangohr said Friday.
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will be carried to the front of the room during the service.
The contemporary mass is a result of recommendations of the Ecumenical Council, according to Stangohr.
"The mass provides a type of Christian community," he said, "where each worshiper has something to contribute to the service. Through the joint effort of the worshippers, the single worshiper feels that someone cares for him. This helps him lose his loneliness."
Concelebrants of the mass will be the Rev. Robert F. Couch, Catholic chaplain at University Hospitals; the Rev. Marvin A. Mottet, G, Iowa City; and the Rev. Robert A. Burns, O.P., G, Dubuque.



FIDEL IS ON THE SCENE — Two of the antiwar demonstrators encamped south of the Union are awakened by a dog named Fidel Friday morning. Jeanne Gammon, AI, Piscataway, N.J., and Bruce Clark, AI, Des Moines, found the puppy a congenial companion during their stay in the tent. The demonstrators are protesting the scheduled appearance on campus next week of Dow Chemical Co., which manufactures napalm. — Photo by Ken Kephart

Demonstrator May Be Denied Student Teaching

By SALLY HOLM
The possibility that a coed majoring in education could be denied the right to student teaching because of her participation in the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration was stated Friday by an unofficial statement by Howard R. Jones, dean of the College of Education.
In a statement which he labeled entirely his own opinion and not necessarily that of the College of Education, Jones said that a prospective teacher convicted of disorderly conduct in the recent demonstrations "should be permitted to accept and continue in the student teaching assignment" if he could present a controversial issue objectively and "not use his classroom position as a rostrum for the infusion of his particular belief, and that if a teacher's own position is expressed it is not expressed in such a manner as

to compel acceptance."
Probe Possible
Jones said further that where there was a doubt that these expectations could be realized by a student in a teaching situation, that student would "probably" be interviewed by several members of the College of Education faculty.
The decision of the members of this interviewing board would then either be to grant a student eligibility for the student teacher program or refuse it on the grounds that they deemed that student incapable of "observing the statement of policy on the teaching of controversial issues promulgated by the local board of education should a statement of policy exist."
Should no such policy exist, a student might be refused eligibility on the grounds that the board deemed him incapable of presenting a controversial issue

objectively in a classroom or incapable of refraining from forcing his beliefs on what Jones called the "captive audience of a classroom."
Question Made Public
The student, who refused to be identified, made the controversial question public after she was "given the impression by a member of the education staff" that she might not be permitted to student teach next semester because she was about to be placed on disciplinary probation by the University.
She has since been handed the probationary status for participating in the anti-Marine demonstrations.
The student said she was told by that faculty member that "in the past no student, to his knowledge, who had been placed on disciplinary probation had been allowed to student teach."
Clarification of this point came from Jones who said that although students on probation in the past have not generally been allowed to student teach, probation "in and of itself should not bar a prospective teacher from teaching."

Circumstances Crucial
He said that in his opinion the crucial issue was the circumstances which caused the probation, not the probation status in itself.
Jones said he understood that there are two students immediately affected by the student teaching-demonstration conflict.
He emphasized, however, that there has been "no official contact with them," that "no action has been taken at this point," and that there has been "no prejudgment" of either of these students' eligibility for the program.
Should either student be denied the eligibility to participate in the interviewing board, Jones said a "mechanism for appeal will be provided whereby the student may appeal the decision either to the College of Education or the University and be granted a hearing."
Action on the question, should there be any, will be taken before Christmas vacation, Jones said.

Schools Unwilling
Another facet of the problem of demonstrators and student teachers lies in the unwillingness of certain school districts to accept a student's application to teach in that district if he has been cited as a participant in the demonstrations, Jones pointed out.
A case has been unofficially reported within the last month in which a University student was refused the opportunity to student teach in an unidentified school district because of his participation in the demonstrations. According to unofficial sources, the student has since dropped registration.
Because of the shortage of student teacher positions in neighboring school districts, Jones said, the University has no alternative but to accept the decision of these school districts regardless of the possibility that the student has been granted permission to student teach by the College of Education.

Solon Phone Users Complain

SOLON — Some 700 Solon area telephone users have asked U.S. Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) to help them in a battle against what they call "terrible service" and rate increases by the Iowa Telephone Co. of New London.
Those complaining represent most of the 800 listings in the Solon telephone directory.
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Area residents have also complained to an "office of the Rural

Electrification Administration (REA), the federal agency securing the mortgage for the phone company, and have petitioned company president Richard Dirks of New London.
They say their rates are higher than those of other local phone companies, and service is less.
Maurice Conaster, of Iowa City, local telephone engineer for the REA, said he forwarded a letter from the complainants to Washington and investigation into their claims had been initiated.
The letter said Iowa Telephone Co. provided 10 lines to Iowa City for nearly 800 users, while a company serving nearby North Liberty provided 22 lines for about 300 phone users.

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Citizen Group Picks Officers

John R. Winnie, of 1124 Dill St., and Thomas H. Summy, of 727 Dearborn St., recently were elected co-chairmen of the Citizens for a Better Iowa City (CBIC).
Winnie is an associate professor in the University's Department of Television - Radio - Film and Summy is owner of Stephens Men's Wear, 20 S. Clinton St.
The new CBIC secretary-treasurer is Mrs. John Stockdale, 2816 Eastwood Dr.
The year-old organization has sponsored informational meetings on local civic issues and completed studies of Iowa City problems and opportunities.
Winnie and Summy indicated that their aim would be to bring about the continued growth of CBIC, both in effectiveness and in numbers. They urged all interested residents of Iowa City to contact them about CBIC activities.

CHRISTMAS PARTY PICTURES

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McCarthy Called 'Stalking Horse' For Kennedy Bid

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy intends to maintain neutrality on Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's challenge to the renomination of President Johnson, an associate said Friday.
"We're simply standing on what he has already said," a spokesman for the New York Democrat said.
In New York, Texas Gov. John B. Connally said McCarthy is a "stalking horse" for Kennedy's presidential aspirations.
Connally told newsmen he assumes the strategy involved would be to use the Minnesota candidate "to try to coalesce the dissidents and get some accurate appropriation of their numbers and their strength."
The Texan, a friend of President Johnson, said he believes that would help Kennedy decide whether to "come out in the open."

Transfer Students' Needs To Be Conference Subject

The problems of transfer students who come to the University from two-year colleges will be the subject of a conference Wednesday at the Union.
The new Office of Community College Affairs, which will sponsor the conference, has invited student personnel workers from Iowa's 15 area community colleges and five private two-year colleges.
Also invited for one session are the 471 students from two-year colleges in Iowa who entered the University in September.
Duane Anderson, assistant professor of education and coordinator of the conference, said Friday that the meeting is designed to promote better working relationships between the University and the state's two year colleges.
The morning program will comprise talks and a question-answer period with Hugh E. Kelso, assistant dean and director of the College of Liberal Arts Advisory Office, and Robert D. Leahy, associate director of admissions.
In the early afternoon session representatives of educational agencies in the Iowa City area will describe how they can help the personnel workers of the two-year schools. The agencies represented will be American College Testing, Iowa Educational Information Center and the Office of Community College Affairs.
Transfer students will gather in the Union Ballroom at 3:30 p.m. to meet informally with University officials and student personnel representatives from their former colleges.
Pres. Howard R. Bowen and other University officials will meet with the conferees at the dinner session at 6 p.m.

2 More Go To Jail To Sit Out Fines

Two students convicted of disturbing the peace in connection with the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration at the Union entered Johnson County Jail Friday, bringing the total of war protesters who have served or are serving time to eight. Jail terms are being served by demonstrators in partial payment of their \$50 fines, at the rate of \$5 a day.
The two are Margaret A. Sowers, AS, Buffalo Center, and Raymond M. Waller, G, Iowa City. They join Paul B. Ingram, AS, Fairfax, Va., who has been in the jail for several days.
Leroy Searle, G, Iowa City, was released Friday after serving five days.
Another convicted student, Deborah S. Bayer, AI, Washington, D.C., who requested to serve time in jail, was turned down by police authorities because she is not yet 18 years old.

Callahan Resigns Post

Dr. George D. Callahan, Johnson County medical examiner for 25 years, resigned Friday.
His resignation, which was accepted by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, was due to illness.
Dr. T. T. Bozek, who was appointed assistant medical examiner in September, has been serving as acting examiner during Callahan's illness.
Ed Kessler, chairman of the board, said the board would discuss appointment of another examiner Monday.
The medical examiner receives a fee of \$15.50 a call and expenses from the county.

ACLU Files Suits On Draft Review

NEW YORK — The American Civil Liberties Union filed three suits in federal court Friday to overturn a memorandum by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System seeking reclassification of ministers and students who demonstrate against the war in Vietnam.
Other suits were to be filed in New Jersey, Utah and the State of Washington, the ACLU said.
At issue is a memorandum sent by Hershey to local draft boards Oct. 26 advising them to review the classification of persons involved in activities that were not in the national interest.
The National Council of Churches was listed as a cosponsor of the suits involving the clergymen.

UI Sends 2 To Parley

Two representatives from the University are to attend the National Recreation and Parks Association Congress in Miami Sunday through Friday.
Loren Kottner, Union director, is representing the accreditation committee of the Federation of Professional Organization for Recreation.
The committee is working with the Congress to set up a curriculum in higher education for accrediting U.S. colleges which offer courses in recreation.
Elmer A. Scholer, professor of physical education, also is attending.

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DOWN WITH MINISKIRTS
by Mort Walker



Nationals Decide To Expand By '71

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The National League voted unanimously Friday to expand to 12 teams no later than 1971 and the American League awarded a conditional expansion franchise for 1969 to a Seattle group.

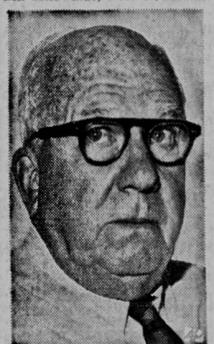
The group includes Bill Daley, former chairman of the board of the Cleveland Indians and Dewey Soriano, president of the Pacific Coast League.

The American League also listened to representatives of four different groups seeking the new Kansas City franchise, which will be activated with Seattle in 1969. After further screening, Dec. 14 in Kansas City, the owner of the new franchise will be selected Jan. 11 at Chicago.

Announcement of the National League's decision to add two clubs no later than 1971 was somewhat surprising because Warren Giles, league president, had indicated he did not expect any definite timetable to be set up at this meeting.

been received. The applications have come from San Diego, Dallas-Fort Worth, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Toronto and Montreal plus Denver informally.

Conditions Stated
The conditions under which the Seattle franchise will become active include passage of a \$40 million bond issue, Feb. 13, interim



WARREN GILES
Gave No Indication

Pressure Exerted
There has been tremendous pressure on the National League to follow the move of the American League, which it has characterized as "hasty" and also expanded to 12 teams by 1969. However, there was no indication whether the National would add the two clubs for 1969, 1970 or 1971.

If one major league operated with 12 clubs and the other with 10 there would be many awkward complications, especially if the American League splits into two divisions as expected with a championship playoff after the regular season.

The starting date of the World Series, possible domination of publicity and television coverage by one league in the final week of the season, inequality in the free agent player draft and probably difference in the number of games in the schedule all would provide headaches.

Caution Used
The National League, which has tried to take the cautious approach to expansion, said the two new clubs will be those "with ownership meeting the terms and conditions now being prepared."

Judge Roy Hofheinz, owner of the Houston Astros, and Charles "Chub" Feeney, vice president of the San Francisco Giants, are the members of the league's expansion committee which will have a most important duty in setting up the conditions.

Dave Grote, director of public relations for the National League, said all further announcements regarding the terms and conditions would be released from the league office in Cincinnati.

Six clubs have applied for franchises and one informal bid has

stadium facilities acceptable to the league and start of construction of a new permanent stadium no later than Dec. 31, 1970.

According to Max Soriano, brother of Dewey Soriano and president of Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., official name of the franchise group, the present 11,000-seat Sick Stadium can be expanded to 30,000 seats until the new stadium is ready. The Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League will continue to play in Sick Stadium in 1968, as a farm of the California Angels.

The proposed new \$40 million stadium with 55,000 seats for baseball will be an all-purpose facility, also usable for football, with a dome. It has not been decided whether the dome will be retractable or not.

BULLETIN
Seattle and Kansas City, the American League's 1969 expansion franchises, will pay \$5,350,000 apiece for membership and 30 major league players, it was announced late Friday at baseball's winter meeting.

The new clubs will draft three players from each of the existing 10 clubs at a cost of \$175,000 per-man. They also will be required to post membership fees of \$100,000 apiece.

In addition, the American League announced the expansion clubs must make payments into the player pension fund.

the Daily Iowan
SPORTS

Wrestling Team Competes In Minnesota Invitational

The Iowa wrestling team opens its season today at Minneapolis, Minn., at the University of Minnesota invitational meet. The Hawkeyes will wrestle teams from the University of Minnesota, University of Northern Iowa and North Dakota University.

Dale Stearns, heavyweight, and Russell Sill, 167 pounds, who are lettermen from last year's team, are still on the injured list and will not compete today.

Mike Edwards, who plays on the varsity football team, will take Stearns' place at heavyweight. Edwards finished his duties with the football team Saturday, but has had only a week to practice with the wrestlers.

Practice Needed
Edwards said that conditioning for wrestling was a lot different than conditioning for football, so he did not think that he was in as good shape as he should be. He said that an additional week of practice would make a big difference for him.

Edwards wrestled once as a freshman last year, pinning his opponent from the University of Wisconsin.

Phil Henning, who had a .500 season last year, will wrestle for Sill at 167.

Pastorino Returns
Ray Pastorino, who wrestles at 123 pounds for the Hawks, said that he was in better shape than he was last year. He had a 10-4-1 season as a junior.

Pastorino said he thought the team was in better mental and physical shape than last year's team and that his teammates were looking forward to the campaign ahead.

The wrestlers finished in second division of the Big 10 last year. According to Pastorino, they were young and lacked experience.

Hawkeye wrestlers making the trip will include: 115 lb. — 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 — Phillip Henning; 177 — Verlyn Strelner; Hwt — Mike Edwards.

Steve Devries, Iowa freshman who competes in the 167-lb. division, will also enter the meet.

Experts Make Ellis 8-5 Favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — No one disputes the power of Oscar Bonavena's punches but will he find Jimmy Ellis an elusive target today? The experts say yes.

They've made Ellis an 8-5 favorite in the semifinals fight of the heavyweight championship elimination tournament, citing Ellis' great speed.

The cocky Bonavena isn't disturbed by the odds or his opponent, who will be fighting before a home town audience. "Ellis is only a poor imitation of Muhammad Ali," he said. "I'll get him in the second round."

"I must win this fight," said Bonavena, champion of Argentina. "If I lose, I don't get to the finals. I lose \$125,000." That's the automatic guarantee for the championship match which will be staged later by the World Boxing Association to determine a successor to Ali, who was dethroned because he refused to accept Army induction.

Ellis is making no predictions but is quietly confident of his ability.

"I just want to win this one and one more and be a great champion," he said. And a great champion to him is "someone kids will want to be like."

Intramural Results

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Professional Fraternity
Phi Beta Pi 72, Delta Theta Phi 6
Phi Alpha Delta 32, Phi Tau 17
Social Fraternity
Phi Kappa Psi 35, Delta Upsilon 31
Sigma Nu 37, Phi Delta Theta 22
Reno-South Quad
Floor (5) 35, Floor (6) 11
Floor (6) 37, Floor (10) 19
Quadrangle
Chambers 41, Cummings 13
Merrill 31, Clarke 20
Hilbert 32, Steindler 30
Bordwell 28, Loehwing 18
Vanderzee 29, Kuever 25
Phillips 28, Baird 23

Louisville Zips, 118-86
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — All-America Wesley Unseld, instructed by new Louisville basketball Coach John Droz to shoot more this season, did just that Friday night, pouring in a school record 45 points as Louisville defeated Georgetown, Ky., 118-86.

A combination of Louisville's fast break and Georgetown's sloppy ball handling against a full court press enabled Louisville to build up a 50-39 halftime lead.

Butch Beard had 16 points and sparked Louisville's drive late in the first half.

Here We Go-Go Again

Ralph Miller's . . .



. . . Youth Movement



DICK JENSEN
6-9 Soph Starter

THE YEAR OF THE SOPHOMORE — In Iowa basketball begins tonight when the Hawkeyes meet Bowling Green University in the Field House. Joe Bergman (top), 6-9 sophomore center from Clinton and Chad Calabria (bottom), 6-2 sophomore guard from Alquippa, Pa., are two big reasons for optimism this season. Both players should give Iowa added depth and scoring punch.

Iowa Basketball Team Opens Season Tonight

Hold onto your hearts, 'cause here we go again.

Iowa basketball Coach Ralph Miller unveils his newest and biggest bunch of cardiac kids here, tonight at 7:30 in the Field House against Bowling Green.

Bowling Green is an experienced basketball team. The Falcons have a tall, veteran front court comprised of forwards Joe Henderson, 6-5, and Walt Piatkowski, 6-8, and center Al Dixon, 6-9.

Probable Lineups

IOWA	POS.	BOWLING GREEN
Williams (6-3)	F	Henderson (6-5)
Briddle (6-5 1/2)	F	Piatkowski (6-8)
Jensen (6-9)	C	Dixon (6-9)
Norman (6-3)	G	Hairston (6-1)
Phillips (6-3)	G	Rudgers (6-2)

Time and place: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Iowa Field House.
Tickets: Limited number of reserved seat tickets at \$3 each, expected to be on sale in lobby up to game time.

Al Hairston and Dick Rudgers will start at guard positions for Bowling Green. Hairston and Piatkowski led the team in scoring last season with 15.4 and 22.3 point per game averages, respectively.

Bowling Green compiled a 5-7 record in the Mid-American Conference and won 11 of 24 games during the entire season. All the Falcons returned are lettermen.

Fitch Is Coach
Bill Fitch, former Coe College coach who later developed three North Central Conference champions at North Dakota, is coaching Bowling Green for the first time this season.

Iowa has been practicing since Oct. 30. Before the practice season started, the Hawkeyes spent much time running cross country and lifting weights. Miller has them do it every year in order to get them ready for his go-go style of play.

This game marks the beginning of what Miller calls "education month" for his Hawkeyes. Now he can measure the progress of his two junior and sophomore starters on a game-by-game basis before the start of Big 10 play.

The junior starters are guards Ron Norman and Chris Phillips. Both players handle the ball well, can shoot well from out front and gained considerable experience as reserves last year.

Jensen Starts
The sophomore in the starting lineup is Dick Jensen, a 6-9 center from Madrid. Jensen is strong and capable of playing good defense. He still needs to develop his scoring touch, however.

The remaining members of Iowa's starting lineup are senior forwards Sam Williams and Huston Breedlove. Williams, leading scorer during the 1966-67 season with a 22.6 average, looks better than ever, according to Miller. Williams is an aggressive,

spring-legged rebounder and can score with just about any type of shot. He was the No. 3 scorer in the Big 10 Conference last season.

Breedlove, whom Miller calls one of the fastest college players in America, is a tough defensive specialist. You'll usually find Huston guarding the opposition's top scoring threat.

This is the year of the sophomore in Iowa basketball. In addition to Jensen, Miller can call on the services of three other talented youngsters to provide him with depth this season.

They are 6-8 center Joe Bergman from Clinton, 6-5 forward Tom Schulze from Des Moines and guard, 6-2 Chad Calabria, Alquippa, Pa.

Senior lettermen Rich Agnew, Rolly McGrath and Dave White furnish Miller with additional



DICK JENSEN
6-9 Soph Starter

depth. Agnew is a front line reserve at forward. McGrath and White fill in at guard.

Iowa's hopes this season depend largely upon the rapid development of the sophomores. If they can adjust to the Miller style of play and the team as a whole can play with a minimum of mistakes, improvement upon last year's 16-8 record is entirely possible.

Torrid Shooting Spree Helps Davidson Romp

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Davidson opened its basketball season by shooting at a 61 per cent clip to whip Bucknell 91-70 Friday night.

Sophomore Mike Maloy scored 19 points and senior Rod Knowles 16 to lead the Wildcats.

Davidson shot in front 46.3 at the half and added 10 points to its margin after the intermission.

Army Must Stop Navy Air Attack

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Navy, hoping for a return to early-season form, will try to beat Army for the first time in four years today in the 68th football battle between the two service academies.

Especially vulnerable to the passing attack, Navy will have three men in the defensive secondary who have almost no playing experience. They are Jim Sheppard, Shelly Buttrill and Gerry Mott. Army quarterback Steve Lindell threw two last-quarter touchdown passes in 1968 when Army won 20-7.

Middies Are Ready
Still, Navy coach Bill Ellis is not despairing and neither is the Midshipman brigade, which collected money enough for a full page ad in the New York Times offering condolences to the Cadets for their forthcoming destruction.

"I think we will be back in pre-season form," Elias said. "The spirit is excellent, probably because it is Army we are playing. Our seniors want to win this one particularly since they haven't beaten Army and the morale of the whole squad is high."

Spanish Netters Only 1 Win Away From Cup Berth

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Spanish tennis team moved to within one victory of clinching a berth in the Davis Cup Challenge Round Friday by defeating South Africa in the doubles match of the interzone final.

A 6-4, 6-3, 13-11 victory by Manuel Santana and Luis Arilla over Frew McMillan and Cliff Drysdale shot Spain into a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five competition.

The Spaniards are favored to win at least one of today's singles matches and advance into the Challenge Round against Australia's Cup defenders. The Cup finals will be played in Brisbane, Australia, starting Dec. 26.

Navy Will Pass
If the snowstorm that blanketed the East late in the week starts up again, the Midshipman passing attack could be hurt. Fullback Charlie Jarvis gives Army a decided advantage in the rushing department.

The Army defenders have given

Army Must Stop Navy Air Attack

en up an average of only eight points a game and have intercepted 25 passes. Navy has allowed more than 26 points a game, more than any Middle team in history.

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AP Special Correspondent

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"I shall return to hell — that is, the United States," said Carmichael, according to a Swedish translation of his remarks to the press in Stockholm, last stop of his five months of travel.

The Stockholm remarks could be considered mild, compared with what Carmichael had to say elsewhere to audiences of Communists who lionized him and rolled out the red carpet for him. To them he was more than just a black power advocate. He made himself champion of guerrilla war in the United States.

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The seminar is sponsored by the Junior Bar Section of the Iowa State Bar Association.

Three lawyers representing private practices are Don Hagemann, Waverly; James Hauser, Belmont; and Edward Hansell, Des Moines.

Representing other aspects of the law field are Robert Stuart, Des Moines; Bankers Trust Company; David Byers, Des Moines; Skelly Oil Co.; and David Hols, Minneapolis, National Labor Relations Board.

The Junior Bar has invited all students to attend.

Hughes Requests Drive For Industry

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes Friday called for a marshalling of forces by cities and counties to attract new industry.

The governor said county and city governments should form and finance "regional development corporations" for a stronger punch in winning industry and business investments.

Monday, December 4,
explore an engineering career on earth's last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic survey. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nuclear power know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electric power generation. We're completing competitive systems designs for the Navy's \$1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers	Naval Architects
Electrical Engineers	Nuclear Engineers
Marine Engineers	Civil Engineers
Industrial Engineers	Metallurgical Engineers
Systems Analysts	

See our representative
Martin Hardy
Monday, December 4

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News
NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

IOWA
Theater
NOW . . . ENDS TUES.

"ENDLESSLY FASCINATING!"
—Newsweek
BOB DYLAN

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

STRAND
Now: Ends Wednesday
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SHOWS!

UP THE DOWN STAIR CASE
Starring Academy Award Winner
SANDY DENNIS

Englert
NOW . . . ENDS WED.

frank sinatra
"tony rome"

Varsity
SHOWN AT
2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00

James A. Michener's HAWAII

JULIE ANDREWS-MAX VON SYDOW-RICHARD HARRIS
in the GEORGE ROY HILL-WALTER MIRSKY PRODUCTION OF "HAWAII" PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe

Adm. 2:00 - \$1.25 5:00 and 8:00 - \$1.50
Children - 75c LAST FIVE DAYS

THE TEMPTATIONS
are to great to resist!
5c BEER All Evening
— TONITE —
9:10 p.m.
Hwy. 218 North midway between I.C. and C.R. coming NEXT SAT. — THE FABULOUS FLIPPERS

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
The Weekend Movie
"Hawaii"
Starring John Wayne, Red Buttons and Bruce Cabot make for splendid animal shots as a team of professional hunters wild animals for the Momeila game farm in Tanganyika to send to zoos.

December 2 and 3
7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25c.

Earn, Learn, Travel in Europe
A.S.I.S. (American Student Information Service) offers college students the opportunity to travel and work in Europe with jobs available in 16 countries.
For more information contact your A.S.I.S. Representative
ANN MANCHESTER 338-5073
In addition a group of 25 can fly to Europe round trip for \$280 each. It is not necessary to be an A.S.I.S. member to participate in this offer.
THERE WILL BE A MEETING AT THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER, 219 N. CLINTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3 AT 7:30.
EVERYONE INTERESTED IS INVITED

ARLINGTON REQUESTS—
CHICAGO (AP) — Arlington Park is expected to become next summer the nation's first major track to conduct night time thoroughbred racing.
The track's request to have racing under lights probably will be approved by the Illinois Racing Board today.

Victory-Starved Pro Leads Cajun Classic
LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — John Lotz, a victory-starved touring pro from California, fired his second straight five-under par 67 Friday for a 36-hole score of 134 and a one-stroke lead in the \$35,000 Cajun Classic Golf Tournament.

The Library
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At 135 were Marty Fleckman and Laurie Hammer.

The third-round leader of the U.S. Open last summer as an amateur, Fleckman shot a 68 in the second round. This is his first official PGA tourney since joining the play-for-pay ranks. Hammer also had a 68.

Lotz has missed only two greens in two days.

PETE KLINT and The Quintet
at
DANCE-MOR BALLROOM
SAT., DEC. 2nd
SWISHER, IOWA

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Again Football Team on Tonight

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Greek System's Oracle To Premiere Sunday

By JIM JOHNSTON

The first edition of the Oracle, a joint publication of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association, will be distributed Sunday, according to Dr. Robinson, A4, Maquoketa, the editor.

Robinson said that the Oracle would be free and would be given to the dormitory residents, fraternity and sorority members and all college deans. Also, the newspaper will be sent to high school guidance counselors across the state.

Robinson said the newspaper's purpose is "to increase the awareness of the University community as to what the Greek system is doing."

The Oracle, which will be published once a month, will be an eight-page tabloid. It will feature articles on the activities of the different houses, particularly in the area of community service.

The facilities of the Jefferson Bee and Herald in Jefferson, will be used to print the Oracle. Robinson said they planned to print 5,000 copies each month.

Justice Department Backs Draft Card Law

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department told the Supreme Court Friday that draft card burning "may add a theatrical aura to a protest" but it was not a form of free speech which the Constitution protects against prosecution.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and other Justice Department lawyers suggested protesters should express their dissent in other ways — such as distributing literature or holding a public meeting.

Draft card burning does not fit in traditional concepts of "symbolic speech," they said, and therefore Congress acted constitutionally in 1965 when it made the burning of draft cards a crime.

The U.S. Circuit Court in Boston ruled that the amendment to the selective service law was invalid because it abridges free speech. The Supreme Court has agreed to review the decision, and department lawyers expanded on their views in a brief submitted to the court.

The current case centers on David Paul O'Brien, 20, of Framingham, Mass., who burned his draft card on the steps of the South Boston Court House in March 1966 to protest the draft.

In all, 21 persons have been charged with violating the 1965 amendment and there have been 14 convictions. Trial is pending in three cases.

GERMAN LITERATURE

Hans Christoph Buch, a Writers Workshop student, will lecture on contemporary German literature at 8 Monday night in the Union Ohio Room. The lecture will be in German.

GRINNELL RAISES TUITION

GRINNELL — A \$200 increase in tuition for the 1968-69 academic year was announced Friday by Grinnell College.

The boost — biggest in the school's history — will bring the tuition figure to \$2,125 and make the total cost of one year \$3,100, including room and board.

Pres. Glenn Leggett said the increase was made necessary by the competition for top-quality teachers and higher costs of running the school's physical plant.

Ten years ago tuition was \$700.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS

Monday — Thieves' Market: sale of student art, 1 to 5 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Weekend movie: "Hatari," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Union Illinois Room.

Wheel Room grand opening: nightclub show, 8 and 10 p.m., featuring Bill Brown and Randy Bailey, and the Steve Winger Trio.

Eastern Iowa Model U.N., 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., various Union rooms.

Sunday — Staff and Student Children's Christmas Party, 3 to 5 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Weekend Movie: "Hatari," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Union Illinois Room.

Iowa Mountaineers' Film Lecture: "Fabulous Japan," 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

James Avery, pianist, 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.

Eastern Iowa Model U.N.: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., various Union rooms.

Monday — Newman Club: Contemporary Mass, 7 p.m., Union New Ballroom.

Tuesday — Twentieth Century Films: "Desire Under the Elms," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room.

Union Board Soapbox Soundoff, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Gold Feather lobby.

University Bulletin Board

MALE STUDENTS wishing to take the exemption tests for physical education skills must register for these tests by Wednesday, Jan. 3, in 122 Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Male students who have not registered by Jan. 3rd will not be permitted to take the exemption tests in physical education skills during the first semester of the 1967-68 school year.

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

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

WEIGHT LIFTING room in the Field House will be open Monday, Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Field House will be open Monday, Tuesday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

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

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

STUDIO THEATRE

TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY FOR

ALEXANDER

(A New Play by Nicholas Meyer)

At the theatre ticket office, south lobby, IMU

Office opens 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tickets are available on first come, first served basis.

No reservations will be accepted.

STUDENTS: ID Card and Registration Certificate.

NON-STUDENTS: \$1.

The play will be presented Monday through Thursday, Dec. 11-14.

Studio Theatre, Old Armory

Curtain At 8 p.m.

CAMPUS NOTES

DOW PROTESTERS

There will be a meeting of those persons protesting Dow Chemical Co. recruiters Tuesday morning. The time and place will be announced in an ad in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Iowan.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega will hold a tea at 3 p.m. Sunday at the house, 304 Iowa Ave. to dedicate the new addition to the house and in honor of the new house mother, Mrs. Elma Rohrig. Alumni and friends have been invited.

MECHANICS SEMINAR

A College of Engineering mechanics seminar is to be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in 3407 Engineering Building. O. Tarnate, a visiting professor from the University of Utah, will speak on "Effect of a Circular Inclusion on the Stresses Around a Line Crack in a Plate Under Tension."

FILM-LECTURE

The Iowa Mountaineers' film-lecture entitled "Fabulous Japan" is to be shown at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. Arthur Dewey will be the narrator.

UNITARIAN CLUB

The Unitarian Men's Club is to sponsor a dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Joseph Cannon, professor of pharmacy, will speak on the "So-called Psychedelics."

SORORITY PRESIDENTS

There will be a meeting of sorority presidents at 9:30 a.m. today at the Gamma Phi Beta house, 328 N. Clinton St.

SOCIAL WORK

The School of Social Work will hold a coffee and discussion hour for juniors and seniors majoring in social work from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the School, 201 Grand Ave.

WHEEL ROOM

The grand opening of the Wheel Room, featuring vocalist Bill Brown, accompanied by Randy Bailey, and the Steve Winger Trio, will be held tonight. Shows will start at 8 and 10.

LANGUAGE COLLOQUIUM

Robert R. Howden, associate professor of English and chairman of the linguistics program, will speak at a language colloquium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ohio State Room. His topic will be "Historical Linguistics and Unwritten Languages: the Case of Athapascan."

CLASS CANCELLED

The Union Creative Crafts Center hippie jewelry making classes scheduled for tonight and Dec. 9 have been cancelled.

MUGWUMP COFFEE HOUSE

The Mugwump Coffee House is to present Skip Crook, guitarist, from 9:45 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. tonight at 707 Melrose Ave.

SRA MEETING

Students for Responsible Action is to meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ohio State Room to discuss a membership drive.



DICK JENSEN
6-9 Sophomore

Agnew is a front line receiver at forward. McGrath and...
...the fill in at guard.

Iowa's hopes this season depend largely upon the rapid development of the sophomores. If they can adjust to the Miller style of play and the team as a whole can play with a minimum of mistakes, improvement upon last year's 16-8 record is entirely possible.

Horrid Shooting Spree Helps Davidson Romp

DAVIDSON, N. C. — Tenth-ranked Davidson opened his basketball season by shooting at a per cent clip to whip Bucknell 91-70 Friday night.

Sophomore Mike Maloy scored points and senior Rod Knowles led the Wildcats.

Davidson shot in front 46-35 at half and added 10 points to margin after the intermission.

Don't Stop Attack

up an average of only eight...
...a game and have inter-...
...ced 25 passes. Navy has al-...
...tered more than 26 points a...
...game, more than any Middle...
...East team in history.

Especially vulnerable to the...
...specially attack, Navy will have...
...to see men in the defensive...
...line who have almost no play-...
...ing experience. They are Jim...
...Oppard, Shelly Buttrill and...
...Marty Army quarterback...
...Lindell threw two last...
...quarter touchdown passes in 1966...
...when Army won 20-7.

Middies Are Ready

Navy coach Bill Elias is...
...despairing and neither is the...
...shipman brigade, which col-...
...lected money enough for a full-...
...time read in the New York Times...
...regarding condolences to the...
...for their forthcoming de-...
...fection.

I think we will be back in...
...season form," Elias said...
...The spirit is excellent, probab-...
...ly it is Army we are play-...
...ing. Our seniors want to win...
...particularly since they have...
...beaten Army and the morale...
...of the whole squad is high."

Spanish Netters Only 1 Win Away From Cup Berth

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The Spanish team moved to within one win of clinching a berth in the...
...Cup's Challenge Round...
...by defeating South Africa...
...in the doubles match of the...
...zone final.

6-4, 6-3, 13-11 victory by...
...Santana and Luis Arilla over...
...McMillan and Cliff Dwyer...
...shot Spain into a 2-1 lead...
...best-of-five competition.

Spanish are favored to...
...at least one of today's...
...matches and advance...
...the Challenge Round against...
...finals will be played in...
...Australia, starting Dec.

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

Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

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Five Insertions a Month \$1.30
Ten Insertions a Month \$1.20

* Rates for Each Column Inch

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APPROVED ROOMS

MALE — KITCHEN, washer, dryer, freezer, parking, 424 So. Lucas, 331-5397.

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

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

MALE — KITCHEN washer, dryer, freezer, parking, 424 So. Lucas, 331-5397.

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

MOBILE HOMES

1950 ELCAR 10'x32' air conditioned, new carpet, skirting, extras 338-1779

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

FOR SALE — 10'x30', 2 bedroom, with Washer-dryer 337-9779. tfn

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

FOR SALE — 10'x30', 2 bedroom, with Washer-dryer 337-9779. tfn

10'x48' DRETROTTER mobile home. Two bedroom, extras. Phone 338-9519.

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

BABYSITTER WANTED my home evenings. Can exchange for room & board. 338-7035 days. tfn

WHO DOES IT?

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

FLUNKING MATH OR STATISTICS? Call Janet 338-9306.

BROOKINGS — Student boys and girls. 1015 Rochester 337-2924.

STEREO, Hi-Fi, and radio repair. Call Steve Stereo. 337-4613.

WEDDING INVITATIONS, job printing. Dark Horse Press. 719 S. Capitol. 338-3124 after 5:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC TYPewriter — Short term, these, fast service. Experienced. Call 338-1468. 12-12AR

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Experienced electric typewriter service. Short term. Call 338-4830 evenings. tfn

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

ELECTRIC TYPING, carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-3763. 12-12AR

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

MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public, 413 Iowa 4th. 337-2654.

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

SHORT PAPERS, theses, electric typewriter. Experienced. Phone 331-4201. 12-16

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

ELECTRIC TYPewriter — theses, dissertations, letters, short papers, and manuscripts. 337-7968. 12-25AR

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

ELECTRIC TYPewriter. Short papers. Phone 338-4312 after 5:15. 12-31

ELECTRIC TYPewriter — Short papers and theses. 337-7772. 12-31AR

ELECTRIC TYPewriter — theses and term papers. College graduate, experienced. 331-1733. 3AR

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, you name it, I'll type it. Dial 337-4502 after 12 p.m. 12-31

TECH PAPER, book reports, theses, 4655. etc., Experienced. Call AR

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — MULTI COLORED reddish brown/black cat near St. Thomas named Chapel. Has identification tag — named "Cat." Reward 337-7242.

MISC. FOR SALE

USED ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter, will trade for shot gun. 338-9495.

HARPSICORD — Baldwin acoustic. Electric. Used only 3 mos. Call 331-1190.

1964 TASCOC microscope. Binoocular. 4 objectives, 4 sets of oculars, mechanical stage. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-6705 after 5:00.

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

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

SPORT COAT, \$18; samsonte suit-case, \$10; blazer, \$10; sweaters, medium, large, \$5-8; boots, size 10 1/2; excellent condition \$7. 331-8683 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

50 HONDA — GOOD, \$100.00. Brass trumpet and case — new condition, \$2,500.00. We buy and sell anything of value. Call us 337-4791 Townerset Mobile Home Court & Sales Co., 2212 Muscatine Avenue. tfn

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

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

GIBSON GUITAR and Fender Amp. Cheap. Call 337-4575. 12-6

CARRY YOUR BABY on your back. Phone 331-1704 mornings 8-12 p.m.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, unused. \$150.00. Phone 331-4673. 12-9

ESPAÑA GUITAR. New. \$80.00. 338-7623.

EXCELLENT CONDITION — Natural raw silk, shrimp glasses, beer or cocoa mugs, twin bed spreads. 337-9955. 12-6

50 HONDA — GOOD, \$100.00. Brass trumpet and case — new condition, \$2,500.00. We buy and sell anything of value. Call us 337-4791 Townerset Mobile Home Court & Sales Co., 2212 Muscatine Avenue. tfn

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1962 IDIS CITROEN. Brown, white. Radio, heater, hydraulic suspension. Good mechanical condition. Cheap. 331-6597.

FOR SALE: 1965 Simca Coupe, Berkeley body, radio, warranty, 338-3899 after 5 p.m.

BMW 1961-800. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$725.00 337-4715 Evenings. 915 C Westhampton. 12-21

1962 PEUGEOT 404 sporty French sedan, sunroof, excellent condition. Reasonable. 338-6052 or 331-3274. 12-9

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

1960 BUICK 4 dr. All extras. Excellent mechanical condition. Snow tires. Call 333-4418 days; 338-0809 evenings.

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

'65 PLYMOUTH WAGON. \$80.00. Phone Joe Elstner 337-5656 or 333-3375.

1964 MG 4 DR. SEDAN. \$1250.00. 351-2244 after 5:30 p.m.

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

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

'62 CHEVY. 2 DR. hdt. 4-speed. Cheap. Call after 6:00. 338-8654. 12-2

'67 SUNBEAM ALPINE. Radio, warranty, wire wheels. 337-9162 after 6 p.m. 12-9

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

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

Phone 337-3103
Across from Proctor and Gamble plant on Highway No. 6 in Southeast Iowa City



Yes... We Choose LAKESIDE

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

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

Phone 337-3103
Across from Proctor and Gamble plant on Highway No. 6 in Southeast Iowa City

—UI Leads Big 10 In Hours— Library Open Late

By PEG McGAFFEY
Students here have a greater opportunity to burn midnight oil at the Main Library than do their counterparts at any other Big 10 university.

The library, in fact, is open 119 and a half hours a week, and Dale M. Bentz, associate director, said recently that to the best of his knowledge, only Princeton University's library was open longer than that.

Bentz said that part of Princeton's library were open all night for study, whereas parts of the library are open only until 2 a.m. on weekdays.

Libraries on all other Big 10 campuses, he said, close at midnight on weekdays, according to a survey conducted two years ago.

Some sections of the library, such as the reserved reading area and other specialized services, close at 10 p.m. Otherwise, the hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays; 7:30 a.m. to midnight on Saturdays, and from 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Sundays.

Construction Permits Late Use
Bentz said the library's construction permitted its late use. Opened in March, 1961, the library was one of the first in the

nation to be constructed on the modular design. This means that all the interior walls are movable.

Bentz explained that such construction permitted all of the library to be used without a large staff and with small maintenance costs.

After the specialized services closed, only a door guard and a night supervisor are on duty until 2 a.m. Since the University generates its own power, the only other cost of keeping the library open that late is the cost of light bulbs, he said.

Janitors' salaries are not figured in, since they would be on duty regardless of the library's hours.

Reasons To Stay Open Late
Bentz said the construction of other Big 10 libraries made the costs of maintaining them during late hours high.

Bentz said that the addition to the library recently approved by the State Board of Regents would be an extension of the modular plan requiring only another door guard.

In addition to low maintenance costs, the library stays open late because much of the time its 1,850 seats are filled, Bentz said.

Another argument for late hours was that often a student could not get his work done by midnight, he noted.

Library Exhibits 47 Western Books

The 26th Annual Western Books Exhibition is on display until Dec. 15 in the first floor lobby of the Main Library. The exhibition is sponsored by the Rounce and Coffin Club of California, a group of persons interested in fine books.

These are not books primarily about the West, but are ones printed in the West, according to Frank J. Paluka, head of special collections of the library.

The 47 books chosen for the exhibit were selected from 100 entries submitted by 39 printers and publishers in the western states.

MOSCOW BABIES BIGGER—
MOSCOW (AP)—Measurements of 3,000 newborn Muscovite babies in recent months showed why layettes were selling poorly. The garments didn't fit the bigger Russian babies of the 1960s, authorities reported.



A FRAGRANT VAGRANT—Police in Charleston, W. Va., booked "Billy the Kid," this week for having no visible means of support. The goat was discovered on the porch of a Charleston home and was herded into a patrol wagon and whisked to headquarters where he declined to incriminate himself. Billy reportedly thought the police were just kidding around, but the arrest finally got his goat. He was taken to an animal shelter where bond for him had not been posted by Friday. — AP Wirephoto

Board Of Trustees Reviews SPI Vacancy, DI Arts Page

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated (SPI), publishers of The Daily Iowan, deferred action Thursday on nominating a student to fill a vacancy on the board.

The board voted to set up a committee comprising the four student members of the board, Bill Rosebrook, L2, Ames; Mike Finn, A3, Jefferson; Stewart Truelsen, A4, Park Ridge, Ill.; and John Ramsey, A4, Audubon. Rosebrook will be the chairman.

The committee has been directed to select three candidates for the position vacated when Dick Jennings entered military service. The entire board is to

then select one of the three nominees, whom the board will recommend to Pres. Howard R. Bowen for appointment to the board.

Student Senate Named Candidate
At an earlier meeting, the board had voted to ask the Student Senate to nominate a student to fill the vacancy. The senate had nominated Betsy Becker, A3, LeMars.

Miss Becker is not necessarily excluded from consideration by the committee.

The board took no action on a request by DI Editor Bill Newbrough for an appropriation of \$25 a month to pay an arts page

editor. Newbrough told the board that Dave Margoshes, G, Iowa City, who has been editing the page this fall, would not continue to do so unless the additional money could be appropriated.

Mrs. Ardys A. Ruby, office supervisor for the DI, told the board that the only place the additional money could come from was an emergency fund set up for use at the end of fiscal year in case the corporation had operated at a loss. Several of the board members expressed concern about taking money from this fund.

Arts Supplement Plan Studied
But the board did set up a committee to study the possibility of an arts supplement to the DI. Named to that committee were William M. Murray, associate professor of English, and Rosebrook. William J. Zima, assistant professor of journalism and the DI publisher, and Newbrough were named as ex-officio members.

1,065 Denied Entrance To UI Freshman Class

By TED HENRY

Some 1,065 high school graduates were denied admission to the University this fall, according to Donald Rhoades, dean of admissions and records.

Rhoades said recently that these applicants failed to meet the academic standards set by the University. Residents and non-residents of Iowa numbered about equally among those who were refused admission.

On the other hand, the number of freshman residents admitted outnumbered non-residents by over four to one. Rhoades said that non-residents had more stringent requirements to fulfill before they were admitted to the University. And this, he said, has cut down on the applications received from out of state.

school counselors are making his job easier by screening out students who are not qualified to attend the University on the basis of their high school work and American College Testing Program (ACT) scores.

As a result, he said, the University is attracting potentially better students each year. For example, in order for a student to gain admission to the College of Liberal Arts, he must be a graduate of an approved high school, have the proper subject-matter background, be in the upper one-half of his graduating class and have taken the ACT examinations.

However, Rhoades said, the second and third items in the list are subject to change depending on ACT scores and the size of the applicant's high school.

According to Rhoades, high

Several board members suggested that Newbrough investigate other possibilities for continuing the arts page in the immediate future.

In other actions, the board:

- Voted not to publish the DI for three days between Christmas and New Years. The board indicated that it felt that this was a time when students wouldn't be around to read the paper and money could be saved by ceasing publication.

- Set up a ceremonial committee consisting of John B. Bremer, assistant professor of journalism, Zima and Finn. The committee will consider means of observing the 100th anniversary of the founding of the DI next year.

- Heard a report from Newbrough on possible conflicts of interest involving his position on the Committee on Student Conduct.

TRAFFIC FINES INCREASED—
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Traffic fines have been increased tenfold here in the new scale passing a red light or drunken driving costs \$150.

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



Christmas in Vietnam. Only 9 more shipping days. By air.

Your gift for that very special serviceman can make Christmas Day a lot brighter, even in Vietnam. But it has to travel almost halfway around the world.

To be sure it reaches him in good condition and in good time for Christmas... just follow these important steps.

1. The deadline for mailing by surface transportation, November 11th, is already past. To be sure your package arrives on time, send it air mail—and mail it by December 11th at the latest.

(The Post Office Department and the Department of Defense have been assured that all air mail packages received by them will be delivered to Vietnam by Christmas.)

2. Make sure the name and address is complete and clearly legible, placed lengthwise on the lower right hand side of your

package, leaving room for the necessary postmark, notations, etc. Be sure to include the important 5-digit A.P.O. or F.P.O. number in the address to avoid serious delays.

3. It may be necessary to mark the package, "Gift—export license not required." Ask your post office.

4. Make sure the postage is fully prepaid. Your post office can help you determine the amount.

5. If you are using Christmas seals or other labels in aid of charitable projects, put them on the back, not on the address side of your package. The Post Office issues a special Christmas stamp which is legal postage and should therefore be above the address.

6. Mail the package at the proper window in your post office, not at a letter box.

7. The post office can also tell you what weight limit applies. (It varies by A.P.O. and F.P.O. number.)

8. Be very sure the package itself is secure and substantial. Take into account the contents, the climatic conditions, and the handling within Vietnam. Paper alone or ordinary pasteboard boxes are inadequate. Canvas or similar materials, double-faced corrugated cardboard boxes, solid fiber boxes or wooden containers are recommended. Contents should not shake or rattle.

If you have any further questions, your post office can answer them for you. But by following these key suggestions, your serviceman should have your gift package intact and in time for Christmas. And that's the best way to tell him your heart is with him.

Published as a public service by

The Daily Iowan

FREE SCHOLARSHIP  **\$500 SWEEPSTAKES**

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

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

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Mon., Dec. 4 Tues., Dec. 5 Wed., Dec. 6

TROUSERS or SLACKS, PLAIN SKIRTS and SWEATERS

3 for \$1.49 Plus Tax

PLEATS EXTRA

OPEN 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6 DAYS A WEEK
AT BOTH LOCATIONS

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 1 HOUR SERVICE
CLEANING TO 4 p.m. 6 DAYS A WEEK

Iowa Turns At Dr

DES MOINES (AP)—A bus deposited draft cards, military letters with a reluctant few on Monday in what was billed college protest of the Vietnam war.

University, City Clash In Briefing On Bridge Pro

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

A briefing on the Melrose-Court project exploded into controversy between the city and the University over the value of the bridge at an City Council meeting Monday.

Barry Lundberg, director of urban renewal, explained why city planned a six-lane bridge, the potential of the Melrose-Court bridge, the need for the bridge in a 20 to 30 year projection.

After Lundberg finished his explanation, Councilman James Nesmith asked C. Ludwig, director of planning and development for the University, if the university wanted the bridge.

Ludwig said the University "was happy" with some of the consequences of the bridge, chiefly directing a traffic artery through the campus.

Nesmith said the University was in coming up with ideas on the and should not have voiced a negative attitude at such a late stage.

Ludwig said the University had erred the Melrose-Court bridge project part of the redevelopment of the east part of the river. Now that urban renewal at a standstill, Ludwig said, the city's outlook had changed.

Councilman Loren Hickerson, director of community relations at the University, said the council should delay further action on the bridge until the future of renewal was decided.

Four of the five councilmen have joined from action on urban renewal since September by a temporary injunction issued in Johnson County District Court.

Mayor William C. Hubbard said urban renewal conflict might take as long as two years to resolve. To have a years delay before beginning the bridge would leave the traffic situation "cluttered and ridiculous," Hubbard said.

Nesmith accused the University of misleading the council to "study, and study, and study and do nothing."

Councilman Richard Burger said so or later the University would have realized that it is not separated from Iowa City.

Nesmith said that even though the university was a vital part of Iowa City, it can't "wait the day."

Ludwig said a traffic solution might be achieved by a different location of bridge. He suggested a bridge north of Iowa Avenue.

Ludwig said the University could endorse the long term Melrose-Court bridge until other choices had been studied.

Hubbard said the council's decision must be consistent with the wishes of the people.

Hubbard said a bridge further north would not solve the traffic problems to generated from Hawkeye Village Apartments and the new West High School.

A bridge north of Iowa Avenue, Hubbard said, would "cut up" the campus more than the Melrose bridge.

Lundberg said, "I don't think there is long-range substitute to the Court-Melrose bridge."



THE OTHER RECRUITER—David Gr... ed in the black cowl and carrying the reaper", as he has appeared around one of about 25 picketers in front of the presence of recruiters from Dow Chemical for use in the Vietnamese war.