

Director, Newbrough told the board at Dave Margoshes, G. Iowa y, who has been editing the ge this fall, would not continue do so unless the additional money was appropriated.

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

arts Supplement Plan Studied  
The board did set up a committee to study the possibility of an arts supplement to the DI. The committee was headed by William M. Murray, associate professor of English, and Rose-lyok, William J. Zima, assistant professor of journalism and the publisher, and Newbrough re-named as ex-officio mem-ber.

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 three days before Christmas and New Years. The board indicated that it felt that this is a time when most students wouldn't be around to read the paper and money could be saved 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 founding of the DI next year.

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

TRAFFIC FINES INCREASED - BUENOS AIRES - Traffic fines have been increased to \$10. In the new scale, a red light or drunken driving costs \$150.

UNICEF - Greeting Cards, Engagement Calendars, Books and Games. The Whipple House, 529 S. Gilbert (Now Until Christmas) Hours: 9 to 5, 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.

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# Iowa City Group Turns In Cards At Draft Protest

DES MOINES — A band of youths deposited draft cards, military discharges and letters with a reluctant federal marshal Monday in what was billed an all-college protest of the Vietnamese war in Iowa.

## University, City Clash In Briefing On Bridge Project

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

Barry Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, explained why the city planned a six-lane bridge, the traffic potential of the Melrose-Court bridge and the need for the bridge in a 20 to 25-year projection.

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

Ludwig said the University "was not happy" with some of the consequences of the bridge, chiefly directing a major traffic artery through the campus.

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

Ludwig said the University had considered the Melrose-Court bridge project as part of the redevelopment of the east side of the river. Now that urban renewal was at a standstill, Ludwig said, the University'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 urban renewal was decided.

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

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

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

Councilman Richard Burger said sooner or later the University would have to realize that it is not separated from Iowa City.

Nesmith said that even though the University was a vital part of Iowa City, "the tail can't wag the dog."

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

Ludwig said the University could not 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 be 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 a long-range substitute to the Court-Melrose bridge."

occurred elsewhere. Monday was designated a national day of protest by persons opposed to U.S. policy in Vietnam.

In Rochester, N.Y., about 25 demonstrators set up pickets in front of a shopping center where Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey spoke. Six University of Illinois students turned in what they said were the burned remains of their draft cards to authorities in Champaign, Ill.

Chanting "Hell no! We won't go!" the Des Moines group marched from an assembly point in Riverside Park to the old federal building for the ritual, where eight of the more than 10 demonstrators stepped inside to render their protest.

Officials said they had about 10 documents, among them several draft registration cards, an Air Force discharge, classification cards and a letter from one angry student who had already turned in his draft card.

Cards Refused  
The marshal, Charles Benblage, refused to accept the cards so they were deposited on his desk. The column then marched away from the building, intent on spreading antiwar messages to the students at Des Moines Technical High School.

About 30 of the group, including young women, said they were Grinnell College students. Others said they came from Iowa State University at Ames and the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

The demonstrators walked two abreast down the city streets, cautiously observing traffic regulations. Plainclothes officers assigned to prevent trouble made no arrests and there were few interested spectators, Police said.

Mostly UI Students  
The young people who deposited documents with the Des Moines marshal identified themselves as Bruce Clark, A2, Des Moines; Fred Barnett, a medical technician at University Hospitals; Alan Holst, A3, LeClaire; Denny Ankrum, Iowa City; Don Friedman, G, Irvington, N.Y.; Gilbert Kuhn, A1, Iowa City; Mike Theis, G, Burlington, an Air Force veteran; Steve Morris, Iowa City, another Air Force veteran, who turned his card in October; and James S. Kennedy III, 20, Winnetka, Ill., a Grinnell College senior.

In Rochester, Humphrey delivered an address at a luncheon at a 14th-floor restaurant of the shopping plaza.

The demonstrators, mostly University of Rochester students, carried signs saying, "Make Saigon a model city," "Why blame Hubert, he's done nothing," and "Burned out cities are not model cities."

In Champaign, the draft card ashes were handed over at the Champaign County Selective Service Board office during a four-hour demonstration by 125 university students.

The demonstration came at the end of a weekend "fast for peace" by 20 university students.

Some 25 counter-demonstrators also marched in front of the selective service office Monday.

In Buffalo, N.Y., a respiratory irritant scattered federal marshals and guards at a demonstration by 200 persons at Selective Service headquarters. A guard said it appeared to come from the demonstrators.

In the largest demonstration, about 250 protesters marched on the post office in Hempstead, Long Island. They mailed what they said were draft cards of three of their number to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director.

# Burning Of Dolls Puts The Only Spark In Day Of Peaceful Picketing Here

By ROY PETTY  
An unidentified antiwar demonstrator set a small fire to a display of plastic baby dolls near the Union Monday afternoon before the University officially gave permission for the bonfire.

The burning of the dolls was intended by its sponsors, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), to illustrate the burning of civilians by U.S. napalm in Vietnam, as a protest against Dow Chemical Co. which had recruiters on campus Monday and today.

Dow manufactures napalm used by U.S. armed forces.

Roger D. Augustine, assistant dean of student affairs, said Monday night that the University had given "tentative permission" for SDS to burn the dolls, provided some safety precautions were taken.

Official permission for the burning was delayed because Augustine said he had not been able to contact SDS leaders since Friday to discuss the arrangements. He

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City  
Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, December 5, 1967

# King Sets Sights On Washington

ATLANTA — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., laying blame for poverty and racism on the federal government, said Monday he will launch prolonged, disruptive demonstrations in Washington next spring with the help of antiwar groups.

"We will go there, we will demand to be heard and we will stay until America responds," King said at a news conference.

King said his organization, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, "will lead waves of the nation's poor and disinherited" into the national capital to demand "government action for 'jobs or income for all.'"

The campaign probably will begin "around the first of April," King said, and at first will involve 3,000 volunteers from 10 major cities — which he would not

specify — in some type of civil disobedience.

King said the new move might turn into the first major merging of antiwar and civil rights forces. "As we escalate it, all peace groups will be called in," he said. These groups will be drawn in to support the "jobs or income" demands, he said.

## Industry's Links With Military Hit

By JOHN TEMPLER  
The military-industrial complex puts resources into projects that are not beneficial to society and has done away with competitive bidding in government defense contracts, according to Gary Goodpaster, assistant professor of law.

Goodpaster spoke at a panel discussion attended by about 75 people Monday night in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The only speaker in defense of the military-industrial complex was Lance Paulsen, a graduate student who formerly was a U.S. procurement officer.

The Department of Defense and various industries were invited to send representatives but did not.

Also participating in the panel were Anthony Costantino, professor of economics, and Robert Sayre, professor of English.

Larry Barrett, assistant program director of radio station WSUI served as moderator.

The discussion was sponsored by the Department of Political Science, the Citizens Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the Unitarian-Universalist Society.

## Principal Appointed For West High School

The appointment of Edwin K. Barker, 39, as principal of West High School — which is scheduled to open in February — was approved by the Iowa City Community Board of Education Monday night.

Barker is presently the principal of a junior-senior high school in Boone with a slightly higher enrollment than West High's will be.

He received his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Northern Iowa. Barker also has done graduate work at Stanford University and Iowa State University.

Board member Arthur Campbell criticized the method of selection, although he stated that Barker seemed highly qualified. Campbell said that there was not enough advertising for applicants in educational trade journals and that too much reliance was placed on the University Placement Service. He also questioned the fact that none of the applicants had doctorates. Several board members said that they thought the six final applicants of the 30 who applied were all excellent.

The day of picketing sponsored by the Citizens Committee Against the War in Vietnam, which included many faculty members and their wives, was otherwise peaceful.

An anti-Dow rally was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today at the Union Terrace.

David Coslett, spokesman for Dow, told a Daily Iowan reporter in a telephone interview from company headquarters in Midland, Mich., Monday that Dow recruiters had been demonstrated against on 55 campuses during the last school year and at 40 schools so far this year. He said that there had been no appreciable number of demonstrations before last year. He also said that the company's representatives had been obstructed from recruiting on only a few campuses.

Dow recruiting trips to six or seven campuses had been postponed upon the request of the schools after a vote by the students or faculty bodies, Coslett said.

Coslett said that W.L. Hendershott of Midland, Mich., who is recruiting at the University campus, did not feel that it was his job to talk to reporters.

Few spectators were on hand to view the picketing by as many as 50 sign-carrying marchers during the day. The burning of the dolls attracted only about 30 bystanders.

Fire Doused  
The burning of the dolls, which were mounted on an "altar" topped by a dollar sign, was accompanied by a tape recording of a baby's cries. The blaze was put out by Campus Security officers 15 minutes after it was set.

Augustine said Monday night that the administration was still trying to discover who started the fire, but at that time he had "a pretty good idea" who it had been.

The only other incident occurred when David Grant, G, St. Louis, who has been wearing a cloak and carrying a scythe — to symbolize death — for the past week, walked into the Union with a sign under his arm reading "I am Dow's only recruit — death."



DOWN WITH DRAFT DANCE — Clapping hands and making "V for Victory" signs, draft protesters, including several from Iowa City, dance to the rhythmic chant of "Hell, no, we won't go" outside the U.S. Courthouse in Des Moines Monday. Earlier, eight protesters, most of them University of Iowa students, turned in their draft cards to a federal marshal at the courthouse. — AP Wirephoto

# Unit Asks Easing Of Religion Rules

By MIKE FINN  
The University Human Rights Committee recommended Monday that religious data be taken off all University forms except one, and that the collegiate deans establish a policy which would allow a student to make up a test when it conflicted with a mandatory religious obligation.

Termed as "suggesting a major change in University policy" by Paul Neuhauser, professor of law and committee chairman, the first resolution would remove religious data from all University forms except the confidential medical questionnaire sent to entering students.

The resolution directed that the religious question be made specifically optional and that the information be used only for medical purposes. The resolution must be approved by Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

The resolution also called for the establishment of a table or booth "as an integral part of registration including pre-registration, which would facilitate the opportunity for contact between the student and the religious group of his choice."

Continuation Recommended  
The committee also recommended the continuation of the present policy under which the School of Religion shares the cost of printing and distributing the "Religious Opportunities" pamphlet which is made available to entering students. The pamphlet includes articles on the various campus churches and the School of Religion.

The resolution also called for the continuation of the religious activities night

which is held in connection with Orientation.

The committee recommended for adoption by the Collegiate Deans a policy under which students who missed an examination because of a mandatory religious obligation "be afforded an opportunity to make up the examination or present substitute work."

Anthony Costantino, professor of economics, said the resolution provided "no guidance except that which is self-serving on the part of students."

Test Scheduled  
Costantino, who teaches an introductory economics course (6E:2), scheduled a test earlier this year on Yom Kippur, a Jewish holy day, and would not allow those who missed the test to make it up.

The University Calendar does not schedule classes on Easter, Christmas or Homecoming, but classes are scheduled on Yom Kippur, said Costantino.

Yom Kippur is Judaism's most important holy day, according to Rabbi Samuel S. Lerer. It is a day of fasting, and all activity is forbidden, Lerer said.

Lerer said several Jewish students approached him prior to the test and told him about Costantino's policy of no make-up examinations. He said that he talked with Costantino, but received "no capitulation."

Lerer then brought the issue before the Association of Campus Ministers. The Rev. James Davidson, president of the group and minister of the campus American Baptist Church, wrote to the committee asking that the committee investigate the complaint.

# — Anti-LBJ Conference Held — Iowa Democrats Back McCarthy's Peace Bid

By EDSON EGGER and BETTY BOWLSBY

Iowa City Democrats who attended the national "Conference of Concerned Democrats" in Chicago Saturday and Sunday came home excited and impressed by its outcome.

The conference, attended by 24 Iowa City residents, was called to develop sentiment to replace President Johnson as the 1968 Democratic Presidential candidate because of his Vietnamese war policies.

The conference endorsed Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota as the candidate to replace Johnson. The Iowa group voted 47-1 in favor of McCarthy.

"I was very favorably impressed," Joseph Frankel, associate professor of zoology, said Monday. "I had the impression that McCarthy was behaving like a serious candidate who was prepared to go all the way rather than being a stalking horse for someone else."

"I feel that he's a very good man — the man with the greatest stature within the party who is in a position to come out as a Democratic peace candidate."

War Policy Hit  
Frankel said that he had nothing against Johnson personally, but that he was "very disappointed by Johnson's war policy."

Hogben, head of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, said that the major emphasis of the convention was positive.

"McCarthy was inspiring — a new face in America. He had courage, and he thought the U.S. could solve problems both at home and abroad."

Mrs. Hogben said that response to McCarthy was "tremendous" and "seemed to be snowballing."

Mrs. Hogben said that the Democratic Women's Club would hold a closed meeting in Des Moines Thursday and that she thought a larger meeting would be held after McCarthy had set up his campaign staff. McCarthy plans to come to Iowa in the next few months, she said.

McCarthy Praised  
Roland K. Hawkes, 413 Crestview Ave., called McCarthy the "best in the field" as a presidential candidate.

"As he becomes better known," Hawkes said, "the party can be united — it's a good thing for the Democratic party."

"It's been three years since I've seen a group of happy Democrats — and I saw them this weekend. I think there's a good possibility that a majority of Iowans will support him in the long run."



THE OTHER RECRUITER — David Grant, G, St. Louis, dressed in the black cowl and carrying the scythe of the "grim reaper", as he has appeared around campus all last week, was one of about 25 picketers in front of the Union Monday protesting the presence of recruiters from Dow Chemical Co., makers of napalm for use in the Vietnamese war. At right, Grant ex-



changes words with M. L. Huit, dean of students, who asked how he was. "It's hot in here," Grant replied. In photo at left, dolls and photographs of Vietnamese children scarred by napalm, along with a dollar sign, were the feature of a table set up near the Union by the picketers. — Photos by Ken Kephart and Dave Luck



## Campus demonstrators sincere in their beliefs

"They are just a bunch of publicity seekers. If you reporters and photographers would go away, so would they."

Such a comment has been repeated numerous times in the past several years as protests against the Vietnam war have become more widespread. Although there may be some truth in such statements, they are far from being completely true.

For the most part, the demonstrators against the war have shown they are deeply concerned about what they consider an immoral government policy. They are dedicated to the cause of changing that policy.

Dean of Students M. L. Huit is one of those who have been convinced of the sincerity of the demon-

strators. The interviews his office has conducted with the students arrested last month while obstructing Marine recruiters on campus have convinced him of their devotion to their cause.

Some city officials have also been impressed. As one of them put it:

"Anyone who could stand there (outside the Union) for three hours and take the physical assaults you (the demonstrators) did while waiting to be arrested has to be dedicated."

There surely are some individuals in the antiwar groups around here who are in there only for social reasons. But all active groups are bound to have such members. The antiwar groups probably have fewer than most.

— Bill Newbrough

## Foreign student sees war cause as economic

To the Editor:

It does not require an astute understanding of politics for one to see the sham and hypocrisy behind the United States' claim that it is fighting a war in Vietnam to preserve freedom and democracy for the Vietnamese people; one has to be monumentally stupid to take it seriously. Even judging by the occasional statements inadvertently made by the U.S. politicians, the aims of the war in Vietnam are anything but noble.

That history would judge the United States as the perpetrator of crimes against humanity comparable to those of Nazi Germany, I have not the slightest doubt. A systematic annihilation of a whole population is taking place. The fact that the newspapers and TV pit great numbers of "enemy" dead against a few American lives lost with such obvious and exuberant sense of triumph, that a Senator, defending the war in Vietnam, talks of the precious American lives only with callous disregard for the lives of the Vietnamese, is an indication of the depth of degradation to which the United States has sunk.

When an antiwar demonstrator displays a picture of a Vietnamese baby mutilated and burnt by napalm — "courtesy of the U.S." — he is merely trying to draw the peoples' attention to what is really happening. If he succeeds in only drawing a wry remark from "respectable" citizens about the state of his hair, it only shows that the "respectable" citizens of the United States have become less than human. Respectability has admiration only for the uniform and shining boots of the Marines.

To the ordinary American citizen, owning all the modern comforts of life, the war is of little concern. He tacitly approves of it for he is vaguely aware that war is in the scheme of things, that somehow the war in Vietnam and his affluence are related. He would perhaps be shocked to learn that he is damned right. Vietnam is the inevitable result of capitalism. They will also be the inevitable doom ushering in a truly socialistic and humane society.

S. C. Mehrotra  
Student from India  
Des Moines

## SPA, petition hit; patriotism questioned

To the Editor:

After four years of fighting, at a time when we are losing thousands of countrymen in Vietnam, when responsible people on both sides of the issue are looking closely at the war and our reasons for being there, the Students for Patriotic Action and 2,000 signers of their petition, by their stated objective, are more concerned with the demoralization of U.S. fighting men than with their dying. By refusing to make a judgment on the war they are unintentionally or intentionally avoiding the main issue thereby making their petition a worthless gesture.

If unintentional only their motives can be questioned, if intentional not only their motives but their patriotism should be questioned. To me a patriot is someone who is deeply aware of his country's involvement in important affairs and who will not hesitate in making a commitment.

I believe there are patriots on both sides, those who oppose the war, and those who support it. Until one of those 2,000 signers commits himself to one side or the other, among that membership, there are none.

Dan Cheeseman, A4  
1045 W. Benton St.

## Today on WSUI

- British novelist Anthony Burgess will be discussed on Reader's Choice, a new program at 11 a.m.
- Mass media and government are analyzed in an interview with Leslie Moeller, professor of journalism, at 11:30 a.m.
- Composer-pianist Easley Blackwood gives a recorded concert of contemporary works at 1 p.m.
- "Return to Vietnam," a full-length article in the current Harper's magazine, will be read at 4 p.m.
- Beaches and headlines will be the topics of a student discussion on Earth Science at 8 p.m.

# Readers reply to Dow article

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The following letter was written in response to an article headlined "A Day Without Dow Would Be Rough," written by Mary Ann McEvoy and published in Saturday's issue of The Daily Iowan.

To the Editor:

I don't know who designed and manufactured the gas ovens for the German death camps. But whoever it was, let us assume that this same manufacturer also produced useful products for the sustenance and comfort of the non-Jewish civilian families of Germany. Let us further assume that this same company expended most of its energies and made most of its profits from peaceful manufacturing. Now answer these questions: Does this excuse the manufacturer from his crimes against humanity in building ovens for the destruction of human beings? Should the useful, non-martial manufacturing which made up the majority of production of this company lead us to the conclusion that this company is admirable? Like it or not, the analogy applies to Dow Chemical Co., and the answers you make to the above questions apply equally to Dow as to the manufacturers of the ovens.

To my mind, the moral arithmetic of Karl Kammermeyer, professor and head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, and Arthur F. Vetter, associate professor of chemical engineering, in justifying Dow's manufacture of napalm is as devastating intellectually and morally as

napalm itself is devastating physically. The catalogue in Miss McEvoy's article of the useful "humane" manufactures of Dow — chemicals for products from deodorant and mouthwash to antipollution agents, from antifreeze and oven-cleaner to aspirin and decongestants — stands as one of the most obvious indications of the moral sickness of our business-controlled consumer society. The economic balance-sheet of assets and liabilities has spawned a monstrous offspring: the moral balance-sheet. Thus, how can we condemn a company that produces a weapon to deform and destroy innocent human beings when this same company is saving Lake Michigan and keeping America's sandwiches fresh?

The other justifications offered by Dow and the chemical engineering professors are equally as appalling. "The fact still stands that we have our own boys over there, they are fighting and they are dying," says Kammermeyer. Is it never possible for such people to look for causes? Just who is responsible for the fact that "our own boys" are in Vietnam? And should they be there at all? These are questions that Kammermeyer and Dow never ask. Instead they look at napalm as a "need," a weapon with which to get back at the "enemy" responsible for American deaths. If they held to this notion of the "need" napalm satisfies, after answering the primary questions above, they would be led logically to drop napalm on the White House.

The justification offered in addition to "need" is "government demand." That, no doubt, was the same "justification" used by the manufacturers of Germany's ovens.

Napalm, Kammermeyer said, is no different from other munitions: "one kills as much and is as indiscriminate as the other. It all depends on the use." There is, of course, only one use for napalm. I further question the notion that one weapon is just as bad as every other. If this is so, why do most of us recoil at the idea of germ-warfare.

Because I feel that the American war in Vietnam is itself unjustifiable, it is impossible for me to justify any of the weapons our government is using there. But napalm, it seems to me, is a particularly insidious weapon. Obviously Kammermeyer has never made himself aware of its effects, or he would probably agree. To Kammermeyer and to anyone else who thinks Dow can really justify its production of napalm, I suggest the following test of Dow's sincerity: Dow, like most manufacturers, probably has a brochure or catalogue showing its products in use and in results. Now can you imagine that under "Gasoline Products" in Dow's catalogue you will find photographs similar to those being projected in the Union Gold Theater Lobby these days? I hope everyone will go to see these photographs, including the chemical engineering professors, the Dow representatives, and the University officials who have allowed them on campus to recruit more chemists for work on more mass murder weapons.

Jeanne Ruppert, G  
1025 N. Summit St.

To the Editor:

Protest and more protest. That is a large portion of what I have heard from

## Kleinberger column draws support, criticism

To the Editor:

Mr. Rawley and Mr. Elstner (See The Daily Iowan Dec. 2) have made the point they missed in Mr. Kleinberger's column — that is by being a participant in this society, a person is as much a contributor to the death of Vietnamese peasants burned by napalm (or Peruvian and Angolan peasants) as the manufacturer's of that product, or even the pilot who finally drops it.

To be a member of a university community in this country is not and cannot be isolated from the war in Vietnam — whether one is a Miss Barnes, an instructor or student, he is taking part in the brain factory — that assembly line which feeds the imperialist system the technicians needed to perpetuate it; no matter whether they design the bombers or run the corporations that drain the underdeveloped countries of their economic and human life.

Anyone, who continues to contribute to this society, who continues to live within it without resisting, is guilty of the crimes against Vietnam. Guilty of letting the troop trains continue to roll; of letting this country's factories continue to produce its napalm ovens. Although we don't drop the bombs, although we are even indignant against them, we are guilty if we do not act to obstruct the system which manifests this war and like-wars.

It wasn't the peasants, ignorant of what was happening, but the German intellectuals who were found guilty at Nuremberg for they knew and did not act.

It is time for Americans to go beyond mere emotional and poetic indignations against this war — for a speech, a letter, a peaceful demonstration isn't going to stop U.S. imperialism — and it isn't going to absolve anyone at the next Nuremberg.

Candice Smith  
Box 739, Iowa City

To the Editor:

Upon reading Paul Kleinberger's latest effort ("1985 — Burning Children," Saturday's Daily Iowan) I find it remarkable that an individual of Kleinberger's imaginative ability would offer such an unimaginative analysis.

Not to be discouraged by a lack of imagination, Kleinberger has demonstrated his propensity for abuse of language, sensationalism and deception in that the success of his argument depends on deliberate ambiguity and selective exaggeration.

What is more remarkable is his propensity for dishonesty in that what he would experience and ignore (e.g., the analysis is, in fact, little more than Kleinberger's particular opinion derived from inexperience and ignorance (e.g., the "analysis" of military methods and objectives; the conduct of war) or inherited on a second- or third-hand basis from so-called "authorities" (i.e., an opinion of an opinion of an opinion, etc.).

James T. Sullivan, G  
320 Kirkwood Ave.

## ISL member clears up source of article ideas

To the Editor:

When you published my article in your political spectrum column on Nov. 30, you omitted the opening sentence, "The following does not necessarily represent the ideas of everyone in the Iowa Socialist League (ISL)."

This statement is necessary to an understanding of the relationship of the ISL to articles submitted to this column.

Loren Schmitt  
Iowa Socialist League

1985

## Who's whose brother's keeper?

by Paul Kleinberger

To readers concerned with the relationship of civil liberties to obstructive war protests, I recommend the article by Howard Zinn, author of "The Logic of Withdrawal," in the current issue of Middle Earth.

Re: the argument that Dow also makes lots of nice things: Perhaps it is less the immorality than the amorality of the production of napalm which is so frightening. Dow is not out to burn babies. They're just doing what honest businessmen do in this world. If burned babies happens to be the result, that's just not their lookout.

Dow makes plastic for artificial hearts. But consider the case of Mr. Jones, who goes to church, loves his children, feeds the pigeons, gives to CARE, directs the scout troop and participates in occasional neighborhood lynchings.

Meanwhile, Dow doesn't make hearts for love. Dow makes hearts for money.

It's difficult for me to dispute the letters "disputing" me in Saturday's paper, because I agree almost completely with their analyses of the bind we're in.

It's true that many of the larger American corporations are actively engaged in the prosecution of this war; in fact, enough to make one wonder whether the war's continuation, in the fact of the protest of the nation and the enmity of almost the

entire world, might not have something to do with the interests of those corporations.

On the local scene, I don't mean to pick on Miss Helen Barnes particularly; she is no more guilty than anybody else who simply lets it happen through and around him, and perhaps less guilty than those most directly able to stop it. (President Bowen, members of the Faculty Senate and of the Student Senate, maybe the editorial staff of The Daily Iowan.)

But having recognized the universality of responsibility and the scope of the problem, I don't think it follows that we should sit around chewing our nails in despair, or stop spending money, or go to Canada. As a student at the university and a citizen of this country I don't feel guilty of burning babies. I feel responsible for bringing the burning to a stop.

So I write columns for the DI. Send letters to editors. Talk to fraternities and classes and university deans. Organize pickets. Join demonstrations.

I agree that the question of just what we ought to do deserves a lot of debate. But people are dying.

Perhaps if last week enough of those who "feel concerned" had been on the phone to their student and faculty senators. Dow would not have come. Perhaps if enough people are at the Union at 10:30 today, Dow will not be back.



## Charge is same, but fines differ

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago a friend and I were having a snowball fight. First snow excitement. We were scooping snow off cars downtown. Two sports-thugs came up and told us to "kiss off," that scooping snow was scratching their car. My friend, taller and bolder than myself, told them to kiss off, and "why the hang-up?"

You know how fights start. They don't. But there we were, fighting in the street. Another, from across the street, joined in the "melee." Soon enough (and isn't that amazing) an officer showed up, broke it up (isn't that amazing) and booked three of the five of us. Next day the three paid the \$14 fine: \$10 for disturbing the peace, \$4 for court charges.

The rest is history. One hundred and seven disturbers of the peace who engaged in five hours of endless and brutal combat, who were surely determined to kill anybody who tried to peacefully enter a public building etc., were "let off" having only to pay a \$50 fine. (Don't forget court costs).

Glen Miller Epstein, G

## Reader hits obstructors, says rights of others need examining, too

To the Editor:

Protesters can march, make speeches, fast, send letters and hold group meetings in support of their cause, but when they interfere with the rights of others, they are committing an illegal act; they are blocking others and taking away their right to speak and protest.

When a group such as the SDS states that they will be blocking the recruiting of the Marines or Dow, they are at the same time restricting others of their freedoms. Blocking recruiting efforts tends to be a way of protesting while in fact it is only agitating those who wish to obtain the recruiting aid. This inevitably leads to riotous conditions which may harm not only physically but psychologically. When people read in papers about the problems the Marines or Dow face who recruiting, the sympathy and aid follows them while the protesters are ridiculed.

If those who wish to demonstrate believe in freedoms to express opinions, they should examine not only their rights, but the rights of others as well.

Julie Means, A1  
114 E. Fairchild St.

## Weekend Investigate

Area police are continuing probes of two incidents in which armed robbers escaped with nearly \$1,700 in cash from local businesses this weekend.

Two men entered the Holiday Inn Motel northwest of Coralville shortly after 2 a.m. Monday and forced the manager to hand over \$1,535, sheriff's officers reported.

Just six hours earlier a local robber had forced Mrs. Emma Roseland to turn over \$147 at her store, Roseland Grocery and Market, 322 E. Benton St., police said.

In both robberies, no shots were fired and no one was injured. Also the robbers had ripped off telephone receivers before escaping.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office is investigating the robbery at Holiday Inn and the Iowa City police are investigating the robbery at Roseland's.

According to Francis W. Suenkel Jr., chief investigator at the sheriff's office, the two robbers walked into the Holiday Inn. The older one, after drawing a gun, asked the manager, "Where's the safe?"

Charles D. Powell, motel manager, was forced into the office where the younger bandit stuffed his pants and coat pockets with \$1,535.

One bandit then ordered Powell to flip the office phone from the wall. The robber then ripped the switchboard jack from the board, disrupting phone service throughout the motel, and left the building.

At the grocery store, Mrs. Roseland said a slender-faced blond robber about six-feet tall walked in about 8:30 p.m. Sunday and asked for a package of gum.

He then pulled a gun and said, "I want your money" according to Mrs. Roseland.

She gave him \$147 in bills from the register. She said he ordered

## Book By Arnott Published In U.S.

"An Introduction to the Greek World" a book written by Peter D. Arnott, associate professor of speech, has just been published in this country by St. Martin's Press.

Arnott said Monday that the book is intended for those who know nothing about ancient Greece and who want to know something, and "for those who have a smattering and want to know a little more." It was published earlier this year in London by Macmillan.

The book discusses Greek landscapes and history, Homer, the dramatists, and the philosophers, and ranges in time from the Cretan empire through the reign of Alexander the Great.

Arnott, a native of England who came to the University in 1959, has developed puppetry as a medium for Greek drama, and has made films and educational television appearances in this field. He recently received a University grant to go to Japan for research in the Japanese classical drama.

## The smashing after shave.



## BRITISH STERLING

So fine a gift, it's even sold in jewelry stores. After shave from \$3.50. Cologne from \$5.00.

Essential oils imported from Great Britain. Compounded in U.S.A.

B. C.



125



by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



6\*W!



by Mort Walker



# Article

When I feel that The Daily Iowan has a good taste when they write an article about Dow Saturday's paper.

Just the repeated publicity about Dow Saturday's paper. The Daily Iowan, by the way, is a very good newspaper. I feel that this type of article will possibly prevent Dow Saturday from continuing to do its dirty work in the future.

Richard Hinson, A1  
222A Mayflower Hall

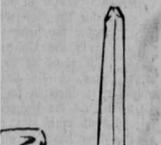
The article written by Mary Dow in Saturday's Daily Iowan about Dow Would Be Rough. I am sure that she is saying what she has good things, we accept the bad.

She is asking us to accept their ways only allow them to make their own immoralities — they return all sorts of goodies: deodorant, hairspray, soap, bleach, dye, shampoo, etc. These things support Dow Saturday's dirty and ugly, dirty deeds.

When we had the guts to do it, we had a list of the brand names of things made by Dow Saturday in order to save our own lives. We will still men who can't be

without Dow would be rough. We are suffering women and children.

David Kurt, G  
112 N. Johnson



McNAMARA LEAVING DEFENSE DEPT.



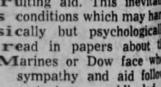
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D-A-R--

Essential oils imported from Great Britain, Compounded in U.S.A.

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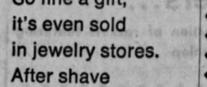


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D-A-R--

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## 3 Persons Hurt In 2-Car Crash

One person is in serious condition and two persons in good condition at University Hospitals as a result of a two-car collision at Fair Meadow Boulevard and Highway 6 at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Leona A. Willie, Williamsburg, a passenger in a car driven by Bertha Lucille Meyer, also of Williamsburg, is in serious condition with head lacerations and bruises.

Mrs. Meyer is in good condition with fractured ribs and a fractured collar bone.

The driver of the other car, Robert Bruce MacTaggart, 22, of 345 Magowan Ave., is in good condition with head injuries.

Mrs. Meyer was charged by Iowa City police with failure to yield to the right at an intersection.

**EARTHQUAKE HITS AGAIN—**SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An earthquake sent residents of Krusevo fleeing from their homes Monday in one of the aftershocks of a powerful tremor that wrecked the town of Debar last Thursday. No casualties were reported.

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purity of social functions are not eligible for this section.

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

**PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL** is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment time to Box 163, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3957. All information will be in strict confidence.

**COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 12:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room and Debugger phone, 353-3380.

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

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Baby-sitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Thomas Lee, 351-1979.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-5 a.m.

**CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER** in the Union will be open Thursday, Friday, 7:10-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:10-5 p.m. Phone 353-3119.

**UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER** hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.

**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 8:15 p.m. This is open to women students, women staff, women faculty and faculty wives.

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

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

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

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

**DATA PROCESSING HOURS:** Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

## Cyprus Seeks Troop Exit

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Makarios of Cyprus, responding to U.N. proposals to avert war over his island republic, called Monday for the complete withdrawal of Greek and Turkish troops on Cyprus and U.N. Security Council action to bar any military intervention.

The Greek Orthodox archbishop said he welcomed the appeal by Secretary-General U Thant as "a significant and constructive contribution to the cause of peace."

Greece and Turkey had accepted the proposals soon after they were presented Sunday.

The secretary-general asked, as a first step, for the withdrawal of Greek and Turkish forces above the levels prescribed in the 1960 Cyprus independence agreements.

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.

Monday-December 12 — Iowa Orthodontic Society, College of Dentistry, Union.

Wednesday — University Lecture Series: "Black Power and Civil Rights," Dick Gregory, Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

Wednesday-Friday — Comparative Literature and French-Italian Departments: Yves Bonnefoy, French poet, author and scholar; Wednesday, poetry reading, Shambaugh Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Thursday, lecture, "Un Dialogue de Baudelaire et de Mallarme," Shambaugh Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Friday, Comparative Literature Colloquium, English-Philosophy Lounge, 4-6 p.m.

Thursday — Humanities Society Lecture: "Blake on the American Revolution," John E. Grant, professor of English; Old Capitol Senate Chamber, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Saturday Lecture Series: "A General Theory of Psychology," Dr. William C. Dement, Stanford University School of Medicine; Psychopathic Hospital Classroom, 10 a.m.

Monday — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: "Holography," Emmett Leith, University of Michigan, 3407 Engineering Building, 3:30 p.m.

EXHIBITS  
Nov-Dec. 15 — Union Board; Leon B. Walker Print Collection.

University debate teams participated in two tournaments last weekend.

The varsity team advanced to the quarter finals in the Desperado Tournament at Iowa State University before being defeated by Eastern Illinois University.

Varsity team members Dennis White, A4, Muscatine, and Mark Hamer, A3, Cedar Falls, completed the tournament with a 6-4 record.

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

Nov-Dec. 13 — Foreign Student Display, Union Terrace Lounge.

Sunday-Jan. 4 — School of Art Exhibit: Work of Three Visiting Artists, Art Building Main Gallery.

MUSICAL EVENTS  
Thursday-Saturday — National Opera Association, Union a.m.; Macbride Auditorium p.m.

Friday — Opera Workshop, "Music Theatre of the '60's," Macbride Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday — University Composers Symposium, North Rehearsal Hall, 8 p.m.

Nov-Friday — "The Trojan Women," by Euripides, University Theatre, 8 p.m.

Monday-December 14 — "Alexander," by Nicholas Meyer, Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Swimming: Northern Illinois, 2 p.m.

Saturday — Gymnastics: Iowa Federation Open Meet, 7:30 p.m. (admission 25 cents).

Thursday-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "The Gold Rush," and "The Barber Shop," Union Illinois Room, 7 & 9 p.m. (admission 50 cents).

Friday — Union Board Dance, Union Main Lounge, 8-12 p.m.

Saturday — Night Club Show, Union Wheel Room, 7 & 9 p.m. (admission 25 cents).

Saturday — Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Art of Love," Union Illinois Room, 7 & 9 p.m. (admission 25 cents).

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Our Southwest Vacationland," Willis Butler, Macbride Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

## UI Debaters Defeated By Eastern Illinois

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Steve Koch A2, Perry, placed third in persuasive speaking at the ISU tournament.

Other debaters participating in the Ames tournament were Gail Haines, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Gloria Purnell, A1, Council Bluffs, who won four and lost four; Steve Andrie, A2, Cedar Rapids, and James Vermazen, A1, Manchester, who won three and lost five; and Koch and Dennis Larson, A2, Harlan, who won four and lost four.

Novice debaters attended a novice tournament at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Dick Beals, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Dennis Johnson, A1, Cedar Rapids, earned a 4-0 record on the negative side; Cheryl Munro, A1, Western Springs, Ill., and Albert Masters, A1, Newton, a 1-3 record on the affirmative side.

## Senate Sets CSL Debate

By BETSY BECKER

A resolution that would set a deadline for administration action on Committee on Student Life (CSL) recommendations is on the agenda for tonight's Student Senate meeting in the Union.

The resolution states that senate-approved actions, bills and resolutions recommended by the CSL would be approved and put into effect three weeks after CSL action if not acted upon in that time by the administration.

The resolution was on last week's agenda but the senate ran out of time before discussing it.

Several other resolutions are scheduled for tonight's meeting.

They include one which would ask the senate to repudiate Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's directive that persons who interfere illegally with the draft or recruitment be stripped of military deferments. Hershey is national director of the Selective Service.

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton said he would also introduce a resolution which would recommend that the letter grading system be dropped and a point system be adopted. He said a student would know exactly where he stood in a course if he received a number grade.

Another resolution set to be introduced would request that classes be resumed Jan. 3 after Christmas vacation rather than Jan. 2.

## W A FEW ITEMS WE WANT TO MENTION AT

## WILLARDS A Sale Group OF

## Sweaters and Skirts AT

## 1/2 Price BECAUSE NEW

## Fisherman Knit SWEATERS HAND MADE IN ITALY NEED SPACE

— New Sweater Coats . . . \$30.00 Beautiful and what a buy!

— We will be open on Mon. and Thurs. til 9:00.

— We will gift wrap for the date you request.

— We will package and mail at our expense!

## Willards 130 E. Washington

"Your California Store in Iowa City"

## Report to your local wing commander

MARK HAMER  
TWA Campus Representative

He has command of a 172-jet fleet and the whole world of TWA. He's waiting to set you up for an adventure—any place in the U.S., Europe, Asia or Africa.

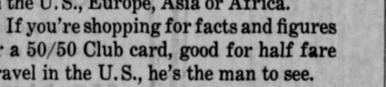
If you're shopping for facts and figures or a 50/50 Club card, good for half fare travel in the U.S., he's the man to see.

You know what they say about all work and no play. So call Mark at 351-1713. And start packing.

P.S. Attention College Bands, Combos, Vocal Groups. Don't forget the National Championships at the 1968 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival sponsored by TWA. For information write: IJF, Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida 33139.

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## Want A Clean Wash?

Our Westinghouse washers give you clean, fresh wash every time.

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## SKIRTING THE ISSUE



This Christmas use a little imagination — with a skirt from Whitebook's A-line, Easy skirt, coulotte, straight skirt and kilts are all awaiting your Christmas giving. Solids, plaids, twills and checks in her favorites color followed by Gordon-Ford and other famous makers.

15.00 to 25.00  
Hours — Mon. - Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues. and Sat. — 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## Moe Whitebook

men's & women's fashions  
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## Santa Claus Brings FURNITURE TOO!

## Kirwan's Suggest . . .

Choose From Our Fine Selection

- Sofas — Danish modern
- Early American
- Recliner chairs
- Chairs — Lounge — Club
- Table lamps
- Floor lamps
- Wall hangings
- Smoker stands
- End, lamp and cocktail tables
- T.V. snack trays
- Magazine racks
- Desks
- Raymor imports — Brass
- Imports — Ash trays
- Vases — Panthers, etc.
- Hassocks
- Decorator pillows
- Pole lamps
- Card tables and chairs
- Desk lamps
- Pictures
- Boston rockers

Give Your Home That Special Holiday Touch!

## KIRWAN FURNITURE

6 South Dubuque



## For his Christmas

only the finest . . .

We have tried to make this a most memorable Christmas, in keeping with our finest traditions. Redwood & Ross can assure you of gifts that are distinctive, individual, and in good taste.



### Sport Coats

Sport Coats for all occasions with the classic natural shoulder look. New bolder pattern plaids in many beautiful tones of rust, also a selected grouping of tweeds, hopsacks and shetlands.

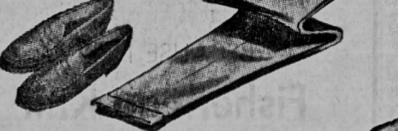
**36.50 to 55.00**



### Trousers

To complement any choice of Sport Coats — our fine Raeford worsted wool trousers. Also featuring a variety of plaids and checks, perfect for the solid color blazer.

**16.00 to 20.00**



### Shoes

Traditional Weejuns by Bass, outstanding casual slip-on hand sewn moccasin toe.

**18.95**



### Sweaters

**COX-MOORE** V necks in the finest English tradition. Made of luxurious lambs wool, comfortable saddle shoulder, fully fashioned. Fine selection of colors.

**16.00**

**CABLES** — Also from England — both Crew and V-neck. Shetland wool pullover — sturdy, warm and handsome.

**18.00 to 22.50**

**TURTLE NECKS** — perfect choice for the out-door enthusiast. Available in either turtle or mock turtle styles. Wide choice of new exciting colors.

**18.00 to 27.50**

**CARDIGANS** — hand framed Cardigans in a wide variety of classic colors. Choice of pure imported alpaca, orlon pile or fine blend of Scottish shetland. All fully fashioned, with traditional bell sleeve.

**15.00 to 25.00**



### Town Coats

Our dual purpose Suede town coats, for town, country or anywhere. Leather buttons, zip-out lining. A truly fine Christmas gift.

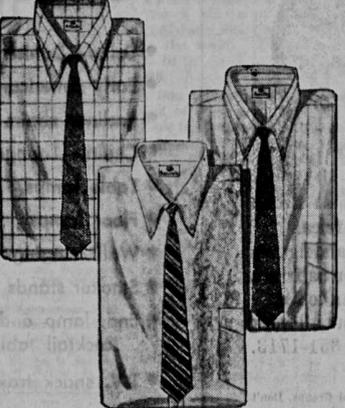
**70.00**



### Floater Boots

Famous Bates shearing lined boots of water repellent glove leathers, heavy track soles.

**18.95**



### Dress Shirts

Our traditional button down collar Oxfords and Chambrays, in distinctive new stripes, tattersalls, plain shades — many with permanent press finish.

**5.75 to 9.50**



### Accessories

a few suggestions from our Christmas bar

**NECKWEAR** — our fine imported silks in a variety of patterns, English clubs, Repps, ancient madders foulards and wools. Many with matching squares

**3.00 to 5.50**

**GLOVES** — fine selection of dressy or casual style by Daniel Hayes — also Italian capeskins and shearing lined suedes.

**4.95 to 8.95**

**SCARVES** — from our fine collection of scarves and mufflers — imported shetlands, cashmeres and wools, in interesting plaids and plain shades.

**3.00 to 8.00**

**TOILETRIES** — Men's after shave lotions and colognes featuring Royal Lyme, English Leather, British Sterling, Passport 360. Individual or in Gift sets.

**2.00 to 10.00**



## Redwood & Ross

traditional excellence  
26 S. Clinton

## Old Gold Sets Cocoa, Carols

"Cocoa and Carols," an evening of Christmas music presented by the Old Gold Singers, is to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Main Lounge as part of the Twelve Days of Christmas. The public is invited; no tickets are required.

The 35-member Old Gold Singers will present 12 carols to be followed by a Christmas reading by Kathy Dunn, A3, Elk Grove, Ill. A Christmas tree, decorated with handmade ornaments by campus organizations, will be presented to Pres. and Mrs. Howard R. Bowen. The audience will then be invited to join in singing carols and cocoa will be served.

Included in the Old Gold Singers' program will be traditional favorites including "Jingle Bells," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "Home for Christmas," "The 12 Days of Christmas" and "A Babe is Born."

## \$1,411,200 Monet Now In Museum

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Museum of Art announced Monday it has acquired Claude Monet's "La Terrasse a Sainte Adresse," which set a world auction record for an Impressionist painting last Friday on a bid of \$1,411,200.

A museum spokesman said the painting was acquired "through a gift from a small group of intimate friends of the museum, plus contributions from the museum's funds for acquisition of European paintings." The spokesman did not say how much the museum paid.

## Wheel Room Put Into Orbit

By BETTY BOWLSBY  
Five, four, three, two, one — blast off. The Union Wheel Room went into orbit Saturday night. The theme for the opening, "Up

## Judges, Prof Plan Delinquency Talk

An Iowa Supreme Court justice, a municipal judge and a University professor will discuss "Juvenile Delinquency and the Law" in a panel discussion Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the student lounge of the Law Building.

Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, is sponsoring the discussion.

On the panel will be M. L. Mason, Mason City, an Iowa Supreme Court justice; Forest E. Eastman, Cedar Falls, a municipal judge, and Marlene J. Boedeker, assistant professor of social work.

Ronald L. Carlson, assistant professor of law, will be panel moderator.

## Spools Of Wire Stolen

A large quantity of copper wire valued at \$10,000 was taken Sunday from West Side High School construction site, according to police.

Dick Weber, police detective, said that spools of copper were taken from Paulson Construction Co. semi-trailer trucks at the construction site where the spools were stored.

He said the thieves used a pickup truck which was parked at the school to haul the copper wire to a large truck.

A supervisor of the construction firm reported the copper wire missing early Monday morning.

and Away" was appropriately carried out.

Over 500 people witnessed the launching. Another 50 had to be turned away because of lack of seating space.

Harley Allen, Wheel Room manager, attributed a large share of the evening's success to the waiters and waitresses, members of the Air Force Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

Sixteen waiters and waitresses worked on each of two shifts. Mike Hogan, A4, Lansing, Arnold Air commander, said Saturday night that the group had a lot of fun waiting tables and greeting customers.

**Entertainers Praised**

Al Carver, G. Carroll, Union Board program adviser, said Monday that much credit for the great opening should also be given to the two professional-sounding entertainment groups.

The Steve Winninger Trio played jazz for an hour at each of the 8 and 10 p.m. shows. Mem-

bers of the trio were Winninger, A4, Waterloo, on the piano, Jim Winninger, A1, Waterloo, on the drums and Chuck Eckerman, 215 Crest St.

Singer Bill Brown, A4, West Des Moines, with Randy Bailey, A3, Iowa City, at the piano, also added to the relaxed, informal mood.

**Standard Established**

Jeanne Kirkwood, A3, Des Moines, chairman of the Talent Repertoire Committee, said Monday, "The success of Saturday night set a standard which is going to be difficult to follow."

Miss Kirkwood said that the idea of the weekly programs was to have a place available every Saturday night where students could go with their friends to relax. Part of the Saturday 25-cent cover charge pays for the entertainers.

Anyone interested in providing entertainment for the Wheel Room may contact the Activities Center, Miss Kirkwood said.

## Jaycees Launch Annual Food Drive

By JOANN BOLTON

The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) began its annual food collection for needy families Friday, according to Gerry Cremers, chairman of the committee in charge of the drive.

Each year the Jaycees distribute approximately 100 to 120 food baskets to needy families throughout Johnson County, Cremers said. The food to fill these baskets is donated by local organizations, clubs, church groups and schools.

Collection barrels have been set up in most local grocery stores for individual donations of non-perishable items. In addition to these goods, the groceries help fill the barrels, and local dairies donate milk and cottage cheese, Cremers said.

Many bakeries give fresh bread, and the Jaycees furnish fresh poultry and vegetables to complete the filling of these baskets, Cremers said.

Donations can be made through

most local grocery stores or by calling 338-0179. The food is collected, sorted and delivered by members of the Jaycees, Cremers said. The baskets are to be delivered Dec. 17.

Another project sponsored by the Jaycees is a needy children's Christmas party to be held Dec. 20, according to Carey Wilkens, chairman of the Project Committee.

The party, which is for children of needy families between 5 and 11 years old, will be held at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 531 Highway 1, which is donating its use for the occasion, Wilkens said.

Shakey's will furnish milk and hot chocolate and half the pizzas for the children and the Jaycees will furnish the rest, Wilkens said. Local merchants will furnish presents for a gift exchange, he said.

Christmas carols will be flashed on the walls by a projector for the children to sing and the Shakey's band will provide the music, Wilkens said.

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the Daily Iowan

# CAMPUS

### SOAPBOX TOPIC

The subject of Soapbox Sunday will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. today in the Union Gymnasium. The topic is "Demonstration Against Dow: Effective or Not?"

### STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate will meet tonight in the Union Yale Room.

### PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

### OFFICERS WORKSHOP

The deadline for Officers Workshop applications has been extended to 5 p.m. Thursday. The Office of Student Activities Officers of all organizations are eligible.

### SPEECH RESCHEDULED

Pres. Howard R. Bowen will speak at noon Wednesday at the community college conference in the Union Old Gold Room. Bowen will not speak at the conference dinner.

### SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Harold Saunders, professor of sociology and anthropology, will comment on career opportunities at a Sociology Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Grand Wood Room.

### ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

Applications are being taken for the Student Senate standing elections committee. Seven positions are open. Applications may be picked up at the Union Student Activities Center.

### BUSINESS WIVES

Business wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley House to make Christmas items. The organization requests that members bring newspapers and scissors. Slacks may be worn.

### SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room.

### ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Alpha Kappa Kappa wives will hold a Christmas party at the chapter house at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Members have been asked to bring tree decorations and wrapped "white elephant" gifts.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade will hold a discussion on "The Relevance of the Old Testament to Modern Man" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

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They like the smart styling and the perfect center diamond . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 100

# to Orbit

of the trio were Winner, Waterloo, on the piano, Jim Winner, Al Waterloo, on the drums and Chuck Eckerman, 815 St. S.

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## The Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

#### SOAPBOX TOPIC

The subject of Soapbox Sound-off to be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Gold-feather Lobby is "Demonstrations Against Dow: Effective or Not."

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#### ENGINEERING WIVES

Engineering wives will hold a faculty tea and style show at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley House.

#### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Newly elected pledge class of officers of Alpha Tau Omega are: Michael Israel, A1, Des Moines, President; Tom Cummings, A3, Maxwell, Vice-President; Ed Knutson, A3, Ida Grove, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Schultz, A1, Iowa City, social chairman.

#### FRENCH AUTHOR

The Departments of Comparative Literature, French, and Italian will sponsor three events featuring Yves Bonnefoy, French poet, critic and scholar: a reading of his poetry at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh auditorium; a dialogue on Baudelaire and Mallarme at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium; and a colloquium from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday in the English-Philosophy Building Lounge.

#### SKI CLUB

Deposits for the Ski Club trip to Mt. Telemark are due by 4 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center.

#### EDUCATION WIVES

Education wives will meet at the home of Mrs. Duane Richardson, 3029 Cornell St., at 8 tonight for a recipe and gift exchange.

#### LANGUAGE LECTURE

The Language Colloquium will sponsor a lecture by Robert R. Howren, associate professor of English, at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room. The lecture is entitled "Historical Linguistics and Unwritten Language."

#### PHARMACY LECTURE

The student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association will sponsor a lecture at 7 tonight in the Pharmacy Auditorium. Dr. Richard Minnihan, a physician at Psychopathic Hospital, will speak on the "Psychological Aspects of Hallucinogenic Drugs."

#### PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Field House. Staff and pledges will meet at 7. Uniform will be class D.

#### PHI BETA PI

The Phi Beta Pi Wives Club will hold a Christmas decorating party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the fraternity house, 109 River St.

## Jail-Fine Question Surprises Turner

By SALLY ALT  
City Editor

Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard J. Turner said Monday that his office had not been contacted for an opinion on the legality of Police Court Judge Marion Neely's allowing demonstrators arrested Nov. 1 to spend time in jail in lieu of partial payment of fines.

Turner told The Daily Iowan in a telephone interview, "This is the first I have heard of the matter. I don't know the law on it and I couldn't say until I have checked it."

A news story published last week in the Iowa City Press-Citizen questioned the legality of paying fines by spending time in jail. The report cited a 1964 state attorney general's opinion based on two Iowa Supreme Court opinions.

Nine students have served time in the Johnson County Jail as partial payment of their \$50 fines for disturbing the peace in connection with the antiwar demonstration at the Union Nov. 1.

The 1964 opinion states in part: "The imposition of imprisonment under this section is for the purpose of enforcing payment of the entire fine, and is not a method by which the prisoner can transform his pecuniary obligations into time."

Johnson County District Court



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ROBERT RAY  
Announces Resignation

**Guardsmen Warned**  
DES MOINES — A member of the National Guard is exempt from civil arrest for a traffic violation only while returning home from weekly drill, the Iowa attorney general's office said Monday.

Ass. Atty. Gen. Oscar Strauss said in an advisory opinion that a guardman's exemption from arrest for a misdemeanor ends when he gets home from drill.

He can be arrested by civil officers there for a traffic offense committed on his way home.

**A FASHION NOTE—**  
LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II put her footmen and pages in new outfits at Buckingham Palace on Monday. The pages wear a dark blue housecoat with black pants, and the footmen wear a black-tailed coat and pants with a scarlet vest.

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## Ray, State GOP Chairman, To Quit

DES MOINES — Robert Ray of Des Moines announced Monday he is stepping down as Republican state chairman, a post he has held for four years.

The move clears the way for him to seek the Republican nomination for governor next year, if he decides to do so.

The 39-year-old attorney did not say definitely that he would seek the party nod for the governorship, which has been in Democratic hands for all except two years since 1955.

But he told a news conference that speculation about his possible candidacy was a major factor in his decision to step out as state chairman.

**'Not Rip Van Winkle'**  
"Being neither Rip Van Winkle nor the Headless Horseman," Ray said, "I am well aware that I have often been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor."

**'While this has been going on,**

other individuals have also been mentioned as possible Republican candidates for governor.

"In their cases speculation does not affect their activities. But in my case, because of my being state chairman, it does."

Ray said his resignation will become effective as soon as the State Central Committee elects another chairman to succeed him — probably within a month.

**Resigns Other Post**  
He said he also will resign as chairman of the National Republican Chairmen's Association, whenever that organization meets again.

As to whether he actually will try for governor next year, Ray said that "as of this moment I simply don't know." He said he has to consider such matters as "the time campaigning and public life take from the family, and the matter of making a living."

Ray, considered a moderate Republican, is regarded by most

political observers as virtually certain to make the race.

**Others Mentioned**  
Others mentioned as possibilities for the gubernatorial primary next year include Robert Beck, publisher of the Center-ville Iowegian, who lost a close primary for the nomination in 1966; state Sens. Max Milo Mills of Marshalltown and Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids; and state Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand of Avoca.

Ray said his four years as GOP state chairman have been "interesting and fascinating."

He said that while political parties have shown a tendency to "factionalize" elsewhere, Iowa Republicans have moved toward "harmony and cohesion."

**SHEPHERD, 128, DIES—**  
OBILIC, Yugoslavia — A shepherd reported to be the oldest Yugoslav died Nov. 30. Estimates of his age ranged up to 128.

**"Teak Wood" Christmas Gifts**  
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All these gas and electric items are gifts to make your shopping easier . . . your loved ones happier for years to come. So — remember this Christmas — check the suggested gift list above for the presents your family (and you) would appreciate most.

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### ✓ Wooden Items—

A wide variety of serving pieces in walnut, teak, and early American pine. The perfect gift for entertaining.

### ✓ Pewter—

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### ✓ Dresser Accessories—

Elegant matching gold pieces for her dresser — comb and brush sets — jewel boxes — perfume dispensers — mirrors — and many more.

For the Gentleman . . .

### ✓ Lighters—

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### ✓ Pipes—

Pipes by the world's foremost pipe-makers. A very large selection in all shapes — styles — and price ranges.

### ✓ Accessories—

Pipe racks — humidors — combinations — pipe rests. Pipe knives, roasters — everything for the pipe smoker.

### ✓ Home Bar Items—

Bar gadgets, ice buckets, martini sets, bar sets and glasses for every occasion. Everything you want to be a perfect host.

## COMER'S

13 S. Dubuque St.

## Reorganization To Beef Up Local National Guard Unit

By JIM JOHNSTON

A reorganization and consolidation of the 109th Medical Battalion, stationed in Iowa City, will make it a much better unit, according to Capt. Richard Zeithamel, the battalion's staff administrative assistant.

The consolidation plan, part of the Iowa Army National Guard (ARNG) reorganization plan announced recently by Gov. Harold E. Hughes, will go into effect Jan. 1.

Zeithamel said that the 109th Battalion is presently spread out because the 134th Medical Com-

pany Armored, which is part of the 109th, is in Des Moines, 120 miles west of Iowa City. The consolidation will bring the 134th to Washington, Iowa, only 30 miles from here.

The 109th Battalion will also become stronger, according to Zeithamel, because of a Defense Department decision to reinforce some ARNG units with more men, troops and equipment. The 109th Battalion is one such unit. These units will be designated as Special Reserve Forces (SRF).

### Jan. 1 Change

The 109th Battalion will be a SRF unit beginning Jan. 1.

Zeithamel said that the 109th was a highly technical unit and that most of its officers were doctors and dentists. The enlisted men have many different civilian jobs. For example, some are laboratory technicians, farmers and factory workers.

Members of the battalion who are doctors conduct classes for the enlisted men and when a man finishes his training he qualifies to be a medic. Some of the enlisted men work as male nurses and provide valuable assistance to the doctors, Zeithamel said.

### Waiting List

There is a waiting list of 115 men trying to join the 109th Battalion, according to Zeithamel, but there is a freeze on and no new men are getting in because no one is yet eligible for discharge.

Zeithamel said that when a guardsman from another unit moves to the Iowa City area, his name goes at the top of the waiting list, making the list longer.

## State To Investigate Policy Cancellations

DES MOINES (AP) — A survey of automobile insurance cancellation practices will be made by the State Insurance Department to determine whether the public interest is being adversely affected.

Questionnaires have been sent to some 500 carriers doing business in Iowa for data on their cancellations during next February and March. Insurance Commissioner Lorne Worthington said last week.

The study, which also will cover the carriers' practices on renewals, will be used to determine if regulatory legislation is needed, said Worthington.

The department withdrew a bill it had before the 1967 Legislature which would have spelled out under what conditions the insurance companies could cancel or refuse to renew policies.

## —Mrs. Penhorwood Recalls— Her Musical Career Began With Spouse

By JUDI PIER

Mrs. Edwin Penhorwood, who recently won first prize in the finals of the annual Metropolitan Opera (Met) auditions in New York City said recently that she didn't develop any real interest in music until she met her husband a few years ago.

Mrs. Penhorwood, who goes by the stage name of Constanza Cuccaro, was tops in a total of 1,500 vocalist who started in district Met competition. She remained on top as the field was narrowed by regional, semi-final and final competition.

"My husband read about the Met auditions and talked me into entering," Mrs. Penhorwood said. "It was the best and most difficult place to begin my musical career. The Met has the greatest and hardest competition for the voice."

Her husband is a graduate assistant in music at the University.

After winning the district competition in Minneapolis, Mrs. Penhorwood entered the semi-finals held in New York City in April and was one of the nine finalists chosen.

Money Will Buy Training Two thousand dollars was awarded her for winning the finals, in addition to \$2,000 for the semi-finals and \$300 for the regional competition. Her winnings will be used for educational purposes, such as voice, drama, dance and language lessons, she said.

In the finals Mrs. Penhorwood sang Bellini's "La Sonnambula," a piece for a lyric coloratura (high soprano) voice.

Mrs. Penhorwood said that she thought "musicianship, vocal technique, and voice quality" were stressed in the judging, but



MRS. EDWIN PENHORWOOD Met Audition Winner

that such qualities as learning ability, poise and charm, and "star quality" were taken into consideration.

During her month-long stay in New York City, the Met gave Mrs. Penhorwood language lessons, vocal coaching lessons, acting lessons, a body movement course and opera tickets, in addition to the cash awards.

### Competition Rewarding

"It was a rewarding experience, working with the top Met coaches, seeing how a big opera house operates and getting to know the singers," she said.

From this competition, Mrs. Penhorwood has also received a large amount of publicity. She appeared on the Today and To-

night shows and is scheduled to appear on "Girl Talk" later this month.

Midwest concerts in Iowa, Nebraska, and Ohio are planned within the next six months.

This year, Mrs. Penhorwood will be working toward her M.A. degree in music at the University and will be enlarging her repertoire. She will also give various performances.

She plans to spend two years in Europe acquiring more experience and further enlarging her repertoire. After this she hopes to sing in the Met.

### Husband Helped

"My husband was the biggest influence in my life," she said. "He encouraged me, coached me and was always present when I needed him. In order to have a successful career, it is necessary to have someone to depend on, someone to give constructive criticism."

She met her husband during her junior year in college.

"It was my voice that first attracted him," she said.

Studying under Herald Stark, professor in music, Mrs. Penhorwood has had the lead in various University productions, including Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" in the summer of 1966 and Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" in the summer of 1967.

### NORTH VIETNAMESE STUDY—

BERLIN (AP) — Nearly 3,000 North Vietnamese are studying or being trained in Communist East Germany, the official news agency ADN said. It added that there are about 2,000 North Vietnamese workers, technicians, and engineers and about 950 students.

## Hawks Beats

By MIKE BARRY Sports Editor

Iowa put the squeeze on Southern Illinois here Monday night with a tight-man-to-man defense and captured a 61-49 victory.

Iowa's second triumph of season was one carved by flailing arms, sharp elbows and at times deadly field goal shooting. Aggressive, high-speed defense was the format, free throwing the difference.

Both teams whipped in 45 percent of their field goal attempts and tied each other in rebounding with 29. But Iowa made 17 of 24 free throw attempts, Southern Illinois five of 13.

### Iowa Was Better

Iowa was also a better ball club when circumstance required it. The Hawkeyes opened up leads of seven, eight, nine and 10 points — 22-12 — in the first half and were able to withstand every comeback bid thereafter by the quick, low-shooting Salukis.

Southern closed to within two points of the Hawks — 25-23 — with less than three minutes remaining in the half, but backside by Chris Phillips. Ron Norman and Huston Breehove meant six-point safety at intermission, 29-23.

Iowa doubled its halftime margin by the time the second half was 5:17 old. Smooth Sam Williams loomed in a one-handed and it was 40-28.

The Hawkeyes had successfully taken the momentum away from Southern and were controlling the game with quick passing and continued defensive pressure. Williams was taking better shots than he had during the first 20 minutes of the game.

Chad Calabria and Ron Norman were handling the ball smoothly. And Southern's accurate first

Continued on Page 12

IOWA (61)	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PFP	PTP
Jensen	1	3	5	5	0	7
Norman	4	5	0	0	3	4
Phillips	2	5	0	0	3	4
Breehove	3	5	2	4	2	8
Williams	7	17	2	4	2	4
Agnew	1	5	2	2	2	4
Bergman	0	0	3	5	3	3
Calabria	4	6	1	2	1	9
TOTALS	22	48	17	24	13	61

Southern Illinois (49)	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PFP	PTP
Taylor	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garrett	6	12	2	2	14	14
Griffin	4	7	2	3	2	10
McIntyre	2	4	0	0	4	4
Benson	5	10	0	0	3	10
Butchko	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barker	2	3	0	1	1	4
Rosborough	1	4	0	0	2	3
Westcott	2	4	0	0	2	4
TOTALS	22	48	5	13	19	49
IOWA	22	48	17	24	13	61
Southern Illinois	22	48	5	13	19	49

Attendance: 12,670

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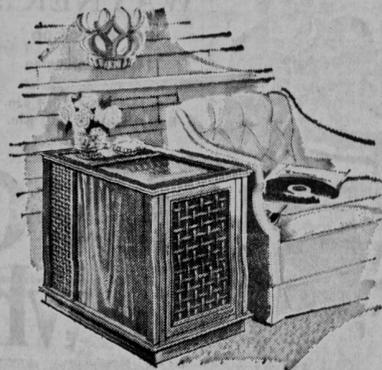
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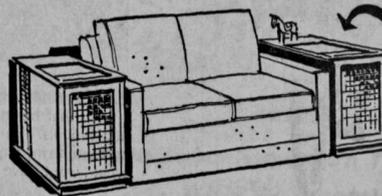
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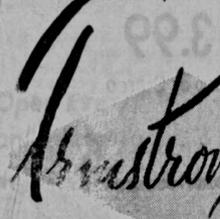
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# Hawks' Pressure Defense Beats High-Speed Salukis

By MIKE BARRY  
Sports Editor

Iowa put the squeeze on Southern Illinois here Monday night with a tight-man-to-man defense and captured a 61-49 victory.

Iowa's second triumph of the season was one carved by flailing arms, sharp elbows and at times, deadly field goal shooting. Aggressive, high-speed defense was the format, free throwing the difference.

Both teams whipped in 45 per cent of their field goal attempts and tied each other in rebounding with 29. But Iowa made 17 of 24 free throw attempts, Southern Illinois five of 13.

## Iowa Was Better

Iowa was also a better ball club when circumstance required it. The Hawkeyes opened up leads of seven, eight, nine and 10 points — 22-12 — in the first half and were able to withstand every comeback bid thereafter by the quick, on-the-shoe Salukis.

Southern closed to within two points of the Hawks — 25-23 — with less than three minutes remaining in the half, but baskets by Chris Phillips, Ron Norman and Huston Breedlove meant six-point safety at intermission, 29-23.

Iowa doubled its halftime margin by the time the second half was 5:17 old. Smooth Sam Williams looped in a one-hander and it was 40-28.

The Hawkeyes had successfully taken the momentum away from Southern and were controlling the game with quick passing and continued defensive pressure. Williams was taking better shots than he had during the first 20 minutes of the game.

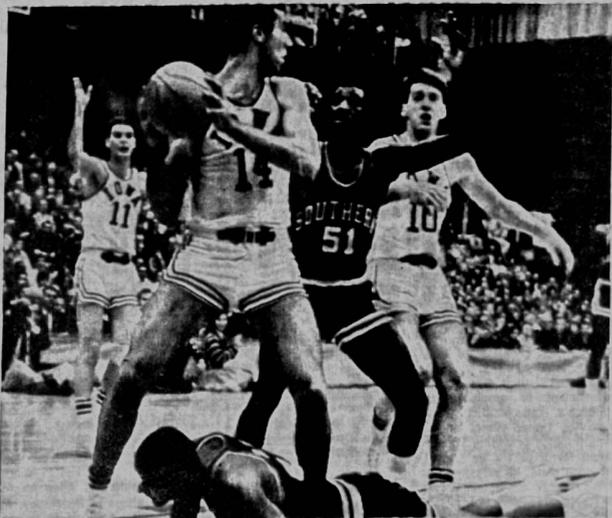
Calabria, Norman Smooth Chad Calabria and Ron Norman were handling the ball smoothly. And Southern's accurate first

Continued on Page 12

IOWA (61)	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Jensen	1	3	5	5	0	7
Norman	4	7	0	1	0	8
Phillips	2	5	0	0	3	4
Breedlove	3	5	2	2	1	8
Williams	7	17	4	5	2	18
Agnew	1	5	2	2	2	4
Bergman	0	0	3	2	1	3
Calabria	4	4	1	2	1	9
TOTALS	22	48	17	24	13	61

Southern Illinois (49)	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Taylor	0	2	0	0	0	0
Garrett	6	12	2	2	5	14
Griffin	0	2	0	0	1	2
Benson	2	6	0	5	1	4
Butchko	5	10	0	0	3	10
Barker	2	3	0	1	1	4
Rosborough	1	2	1	2	5	3
Westcott	2	4	0	0	2	4
TOTALS	22	48	5	13	19	49



TAKING A BREAK IS Southern Illinois' Dick Garret, while Joe Bergman (14) attempts to clear the ball to Hawk mates Ron Norman (11) or Dick Agnew (10). Applying the pressure on Bergman is Chuck Benson (51). Garret was rested enough to score 14 points and lead his team, but the Salukis lost 61-49 in Monday's game at the Field House. — Photo by Jon Jacobsen

# Miller Lauds Defense In Hawks' 2nd Victory

By RON BLISS

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller commended his team for its fine defensive play Monday night after the Hawkeyes had ended Southern Illinois' winning streak at 21 games with a 61-49 victory.

"The Salukis hadn't been beaten since Southern Methodist whipped them in the Sun Bowl Classic last December, and were champions of the National Invitational Tournament in New York last March.

"This (Southern Illinois) was a very, very tough group of young men," said Miller after the game. "There's a lot of pride that goes along with a championship team and this certainly was a difficult team to play against. I think we met the challenge pretty well." Miller said he was particu-

ly pleased with the Hawks' play in the first half.

"In the first 10 to 12 minutes of play our defense forced them clear out of their pattern. I think we were particularly effective with our one-on-one on their two fine forwards (Garrett and Benson)," said Miller.

Miller credited Huston Breedlove, Chad Calabria and Sam Williams among others for their fine defensive play.

"Huston was hustling tonight," said Miller. "He played much better on both defense and offense. Saturday night he was hiding all the time."

Miller said he was basically pleased with all aspects of the Hawkeyes' play, except for their defensive rebounding.

# Teammates Boost Bucyk On Top Of Hockey Scorers

NEW YORK — Veteran Johnny Bucyk of the Boston Bruins, with help from linemates Johnny McKenzie and Fred Stanfield, has wrested the National Hockey League's individual scoring lead from Chicago's Bobby Hull, the latest statistics disclosed Monday.

Bucyk collected seven points in last week's games, giving him 31 points for the season. Hull, the goal-scoring leader with 19, dropped into a second place tie in the points race with McKenzie and Stanfield, each with 30 points. Hull managed only one goal and two assists last week.

Bucyk, a left winger, is the first Boston player since Bronco Horvath in the 1959-60 campaign to lead NHL in scoring. Last week, Bucyk set Bruins' career records in goals with 243 and points, 607.

The Toronto Maple Leafs have the best goal-tending tandem in Johnny Bower and Bruce Gam-

ble. The two have combined to post the lowest goals-against-average of 2.17. Montreal's Gump Worsley, though, has the lowest individual average, 1.58.

Don Awrey, a Boston defenseman, is the circuit's leader in penalty minutes with 81.

## LATE SCORES

The Citadel 74, Clemson 70  
Nebraska 111, California State, Fullerton 74  
Michigan 104, Detroit 99  
Indiana 78, Missouri 69  
Duquesne 105, American U. 64  
DePaul 89, Central Missouri 72  
Memphis State 64, Rice 56  
Drake 82, Minnesota 63  
Georgia Tech 77, Southern Methodist 74  
Louisiana State 87, Texas 74  
Utah State 87, Xavier Ohio 85  
Vanderbilt 78, Auburn 65

## More Sports

On Pages 9, 10, 12

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

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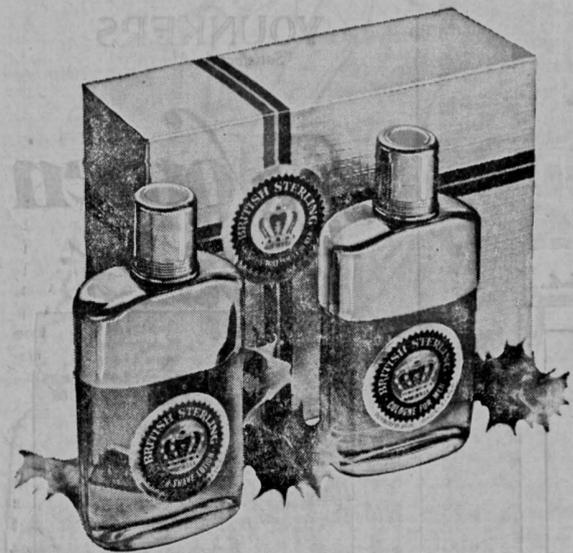
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Downtown Cedar Rapids

# BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD

DES MOINES / SIOUX CITY

# Opera Meet Boost Boost Old Favorites

**By CINDY HOWELL**

Contemporary opera and "New Music" will join forces this week when the National Opera Association, Inc. opens its annual convention here Thursday.

Offerings will range from scenes from "Lizzie Borden" and "Diary of a Madman" to "D.A.B. No. 2," described by its New Music composer William Parsons, staff member of the Center for New Music, as a combination of the Lone Ranger, Buddha and the 1937 World Series.

All performances will be free. Tickets, required only for the last performance at 8:30 p.m. Friday, may be picked up at the Union box office. The productions will be given in Macbride Auditorium.

"Lizzie Borden" slated

"Lizzie Borden," which was premiered earlier this year, and "La Perichole," a 19th century comedy by Offenbach, will be presented at 2 p.m. Thursday.

"The Diary of a Madman," "The Boor" and Act II of Kurt Weill's

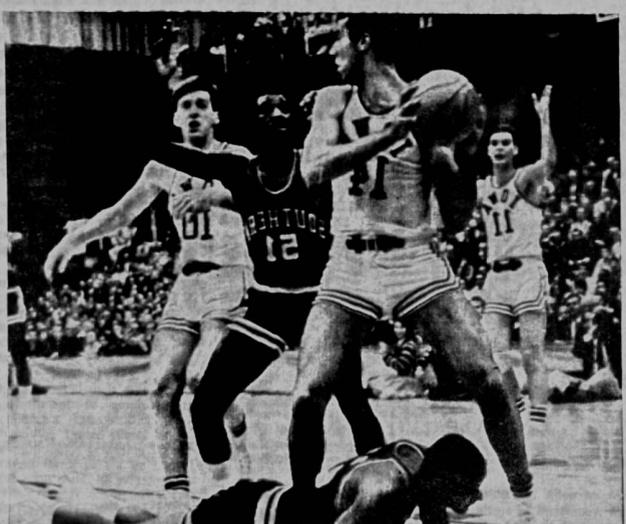


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# Hawks' Pressure Defense Beats High-Speed Salukis



Salukis lost 61-49 in Monday's game at the Field House. — Photo by Don Jacobson

By MIKE BARRY Sports Editor

Low's pressure defense was the key to the Hawks' 61-49 victory over the Salukis Monday night at the Field House.

Low's second triumph of the season was earned by limiting Salukis' high-speed offense. The Hawks' defense was aggressive, forcing turnovers and disrupting Salukis' rhythm.

Both teams were whipped in 45 per cent of their field goal attempts and tied each other in rebounding with 24 each. But Low made 17 of 24 free throw attempts, while Salukis made 10 of 23.

Low was also a better defender. The Hawks' defense disrupted Salukis' offense, forcing 10 points in the first half and 10 points in the second half. Salukis' offense was held to 20 points in the first half and 29 in the second.

Salukis' coach, Ralph Miller, commented on his team's performance. "The Salukis didn't play well," he said. "We were particularly ineffective in the first half. I think we were particularly ineffective in the first half. I think we were particularly ineffective in the first half."

# Miller Leads Defense in Hawks' 2nd Victory

**By RON BLISS**

Low's Coach Ralph Miller commented on his team's performance. "The Salukis didn't play well," he said. "We were particularly ineffective in the first half. I think we were particularly ineffective in the first half. I think we were particularly ineffective in the first half."

Miller credited Huston Bredford, Chad Calipatria and Sam Williams among others for their fine defensive play.

"Huston was hustling tonight," Miller said. "He played much better on both defense and offense. Saturday night he was held out of the game. I think we played with all the aspects of the game. I think we played with all the aspects of the game. I think we played with all the aspects of the game."

Continued on Page 12

Team	W	L	T	PTS	REB	FT	3PT
IOWA (41)	12	10	1	1080	1000	1000	1000
Low	12	10	1	1080	1000	1000	1000
Salukis	10	12	1	1000	1000	1000	1000

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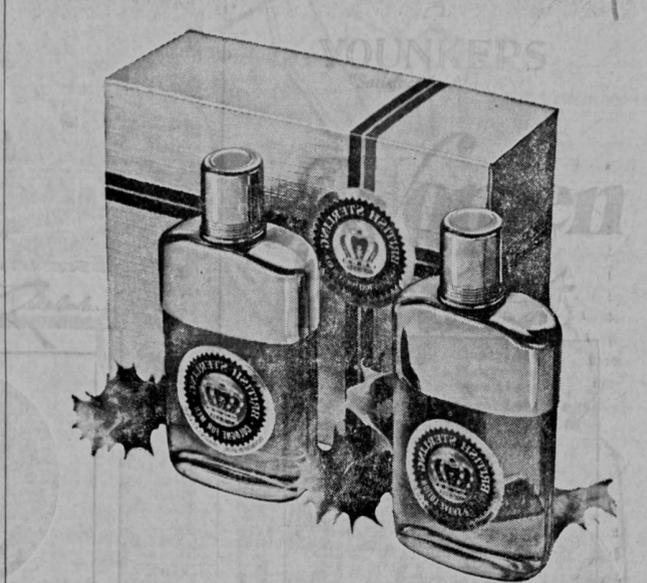
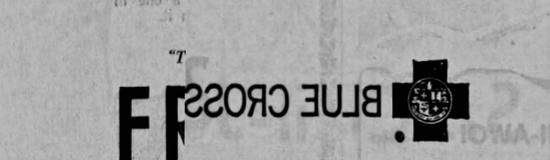


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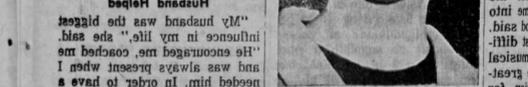


Downtown Cedar Rapids

# Musical Career With Spouse

Penhorwood recalls... Musical Career With Spouse

Penhorwood recalls... Musical Career With Spouse



Mrs. EDWIN PENHORWOOD Met Audition Winner

Mrs. Edwin Penhorwood, Met Audition Winner, is shown in a portrait. She is a pianist and composer. Her husband, Edwin, is a pianist and composer. They have a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Penhorwood, who is also a pianist and composer.

Penhorwood recalls... Musical Career With Spouse

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### Local National Guard Unit Reorganization To Be Up

By JIM JOHNSTON

A reorganization and consolidation of the 100th Medical Battalion stationed in Iowa City, will make it a much better unit, according to Capt. Richard Selheim, the battalion's staff sergeant.

The 100th Battalion will also become stronger, according to Selheim, because of a Defense Department decision to reintroduce some ARNG units with more modern troops and equipment. The 100th Battalion is one such unit. These units will be designated as Special Reserve Forces (SRF).

Mrs. Penhorwood said that the 100th Battalion is presently spread out because the 134th Medical Company, SRF unit, beginning Jan. 1, 1952, will be assigned to the 100th Battalion. She stated that the 100th Battalion is a highly technical unit and that most of its officers were doctors and dentists. The unit had many different civilian jobs. For example, some are laboratory technicians, farm-ers and factory workers.

Members of the battalion who are doctors conduct classes for the enlisted men and when a man finishes his training he is assigned to be a medic. Some of the enlisted men work as male nurses and provide valuable assistance to the doctors, Selheim said.

Winning List

There is a winning list of 112 men training to join the 100th Battalion, according to Selheim, but there is a freeze on and no new men are being in because one is yet eligible for discharge.

Selheim said that when a sergeant is promoted to another unit, he is given a \$200 for the re-education and \$300 for the re-education. Her winning list will be used for educational purposes such as voice, drama, dance and language lessons, she said.

In the final Mrs. Penhorwood said Bellini's "La Sonnambula" and a piece for a solo coloratura (high soprano) voice.

Mrs. Penhorwood said that she is a high school graduate, vocal coach, and voice quality. She has been in the field for 10 years and has about 300 students.

### Her Musical Career Began With Spouse

#### -Mrs. Penhorwood Recalls-

By JUDY PIER

Mrs. Edwin Penhorwood, who recently won first prize in the finals of the annual Metropolitan Opera (Met) auditions in New York City, said recently that she didn't develop any real interest in music until she met her husband a few years ago.

Mrs. Penhorwood, who goes by the stage name of Constance Cuccorone, was born in a town of 1,500 people in Iowa. She received her first musical training from her husband during the last two years of her college education. She was a member of the University of Iowa and the University of Chicago. After this she spent two years in Europe acquiring more experience and further enlarging her repertoire. After this she spent two years in Europe acquiring more experience and further enlarging her repertoire. After this she spent two years in Europe acquiring more experience and further enlarging her repertoire.

My husband was the greatest influence in my life, she said. He encouraged me, coached me and helped me in order to have a successful career. It is necessary to have someone to depend on, someone to give constructive criticism.

She met her husband during her junior year in college. He was my voice teacher. I was taken into his studio. He was a very good teacher. He was a very good teacher. He was a very good teacher.

During her month-long stay in New York City, the Met gave Mrs. Penhorwood language lessons, vocal coaching lessons, and singing lessons, a body movement course and opera tickets. In addition, she was given a cash award.

Competition Rewarding

"It was a rewarding experience, working with the top Met artists in the world," Mrs. Penhorwood said. "I was very happy to be in New York City and to have met the great artists. I was very happy to be in New York City and to have met the great artists. I was very happy to be in New York City and to have met the great artists."

North Vietnamese Study

Berlin (AP) - Nearly 3,000 North Vietnamese are studying in Germany, the official news agency said. From this competition, Mrs. Penhorwood has also received a large amount of publicity. She appeared on the Today and Tonight shows and about 300 students.



MRS. EDWIN PENHORWOOD  
Met Audition Winner

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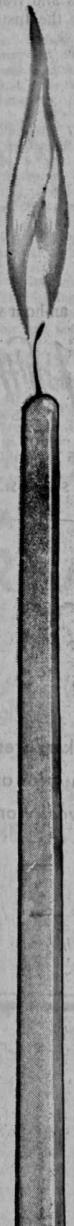
By MIKE BARRY  
Sports Editor

Iowa City has a new sports editor. Mike Barry, who has been with the Iowan for many years, has been named to the position. Barry has been with the Iowan for many years and has been a sports editor for many years. He has been with the Iowan for many years and has been a sports editor for many years.

Continued on Page 12

NAME	TEAM	SCORE
Walt	Walt	100
Company	Company	100

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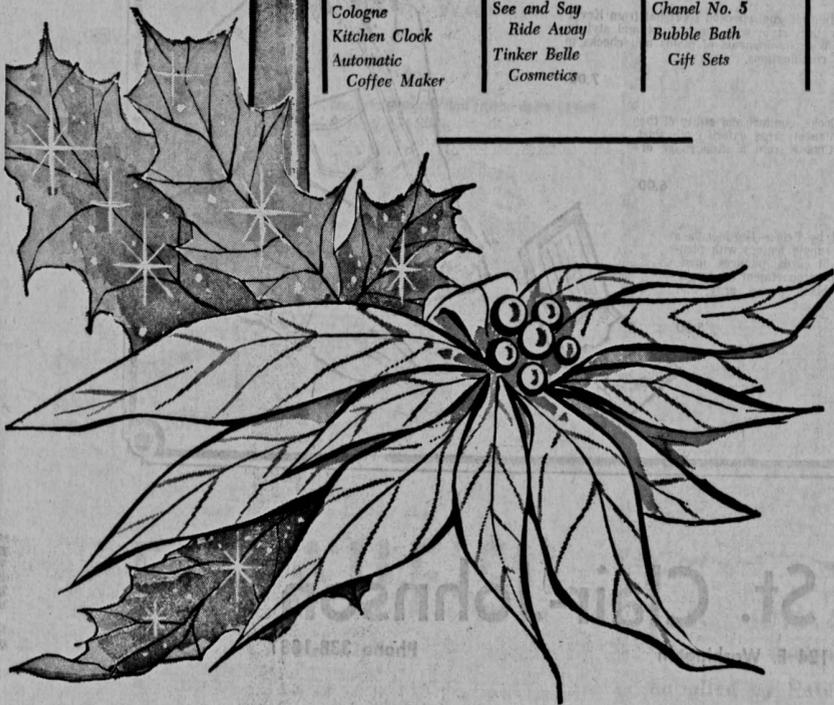
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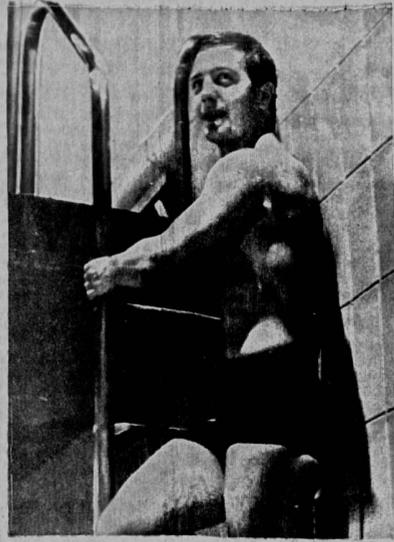
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Towncrest Center - Iowa City



## Swimmers Ready For Dive Into 1st Division Water



POISED FOR STARTER'S GUN — is Iowa swimming co-captain Skip Jensen. Jensen is a two-year veteran who specializes in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke for the Hawks. He's another big reason why head Coach Bob Allen is optimistic about this year's team.



IOWA SWIMMERS BEGIN CLIMB — toward first division in the Big 10 Conference. And much of this team's hopes will rise or fall with the performance of diver Al Schenck (above). Head Coach Bob Allen has called Schenck one of the best in the Big 10 and a possible All-America candidate.

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## 11 Veteran Swimmers Fire Allen's Optimism

By TIM BROSS  
Bob Allen begins his 10th season as Iowa's head swimming coach with a good deal of optimism — the reason? — 11 returning lettermen.

Now, for the first time in many a season, Allen can start to work with a unit bolstered by seven senior lettermen, four juniors and a group of fine young performers waiting in the wings. Now, maybe an Allen-coached team can swim its way solidly into the Big 10's first division.

In his nine seasons as head coach, Allen's teams have won 33 and lost 38 dual meets. In the Big 10, the Hawkeyes finished fifth twice and sixth once.

All too often, his teams would complete a successful dual meet season, only to fail miserably in the Big 10 Conference championships. In 1965, the Hawks finished 5-3, but tumbled to seventh place in the conference meet. Last year they went 4-4, but fell to last place in the championships.

**Seniors Predominate**  
"This is primarily a senior outfit," reports Allen, "and I'm really impressed with the dedication and pride they have shown in practice. I believe that we have a good, balanced team, and that we are definitely on the upswing."  
He called last year's team a

good dual meet unit, but a poor championship competitor. Many teams that Iowa handled easily in dual competition, boasted an individual star who was usually able to score a lot of points in the conference meet.

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## Meany

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"Nobody likes this war and I'm sure Lyndon Johnson likes it a little less than anybody else that I know of," Meany said in pledging political support in the 1968 presidential election.

**To Protect Interests**  
"We're in there (Vietnam) to protect the interests and security of the American people," Meany said.

Speaking to several labor meetings in advance of the 14-million federation's convention opening Thursday, he lashed government officials as being stupid for allowing the U.S. merchant fleet to dwindle from some 4,800 ships after World War II to about 800 now.

"We've got the manpower shortage and got all these problems that seem to spring from a stupid policy of our government," Meany said of federal action to reactivate old World War II ships to carry troops and war goods to Vietnam.

"We face an election which is going to be crucial," Meany said. "Labor's enemies of every stripe will use every angle that they can use to attack not only Lyndon Johnson and his administration but to attack the things that we represent as representatives of the workers."

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But, Meany added, "We face it with the AFL-CIO in good shape. I don't think we have been in better shape, from the point of view of the internal structure of the AFL-CIO, the unions that make up our organization."

This appeared partly a response to the bombardment of criticism which auto workers president Walter Reuther has been firing at Meany and other AFL-CIO leaders for the past year.

Reuther quit the federation's executive council, denouncing its members as "ancient men of labor."

Busy with auto negotiations in Detroit, Reuther said he won't come to the AFL-CIO convention.

**NEWSPAPERS LAUNCHED—**  
BAGHDAD — Three government-controlled newspapers appeared in Iraq on Monday replacing the country's 10 privately owned and two official newspapers under a new press law.



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## -Blasts Shipping Policy- Meany Backs LBJ

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AFL-CIO PRESIDENT GEORGE MEANY AT CONVENTION  
Says Labor Must Back Johnson For President  
— AP Wirephoto

## School Bus, Truck Collide

NORWAY (AP) — Eight pupils and two adults received minor injuries Monday in the collision of a Norway Community School District bus and a stock truck at a rural road intersection.

All the injured were released after treatment. The Highway Patrol estimated damage at \$3,900 to the bus and \$700 to the truck.

Norway is a community of about 500 population located about 15 miles southwest of Cedar Rapids.

Norway School Supt. Lowell Ryan said the accident occurred at the intersection of two gravel roads a mile south and a mile east of Watkins. He said the truck hit the school bus in the left side.

Melanne Schutterle, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schutterle of rural Norway, received a head cut which required three stitches to close. She and the bus driver, Oakie Roe, were treated at an Amana doctor's office.

## 2nd Demonstrator Is Reclassified To Draft Status

Another University student arrested and put on probation following his participation in the Nov. 7 antiwar demonstrations at the Union has been reclassified by his draft board.

Dan E. Schabillon, 21, Van Meter, said Monday, that he believed his reclassification to immediate draft eligibility (1-A) was due to a shortage of credit hours rather than to his involvement in the demonstrations. Schabillon lacks one credit of being a sophomore, although this is his second year at the University.

Schabillon said he thought his draft board, in Dallas County, was just "short of people to make its quota" and had started taking more students who were "not making satisfactory progress."

He said he planned to appeal the reclassification later this month.

Karl D. Gleave, 23, Muscatine, said last week that he believed his reclassification could be a reflection on his participation in the demonstrations. There was no comment from his draft board.

**TERRORISTS KILLED—**  
BANGKOK (AP) — Four Communist terrorists were killed, nine captured and 10 surrendered in Thailand last week in a crackdown on guerrillas.

## Iowa City Policemen Attending UI School

By JERRY LEVINE  
Four Iowa City police officers are among 40 attending the three-day Police Command School that opened Monday in the Union.

Patrick McCarney, chief of police; Richard Lee, John Ruppert and Kenneth Stock, all captains, are attending the school sponsored by the University's Bureau of Police Science.

Richard L. Holcomb, director of the Bureau, said that no police officer was required to go but that many do so to continue their police education. The school is open to all police officers in Iowa.

"State and Federal Programs to Improve Law Enforcement" and "Communication" were two of the topics discussed Monday. Holcomb said the meetings were set up as classroom lectures and that discussions usually followed the speeches.

Other subjects to be discussed today and Wednesday are "Leadership" and "Police Training," according to Holcomb.

The current session was the second three-day session of the school. Holcomb said the first was held at the University Oct. 16 to 18. Following the October sessions, the officers visited the Iowa State Reformatory at Anamosa.

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SHOP IN IOWA CITY FOR THE  
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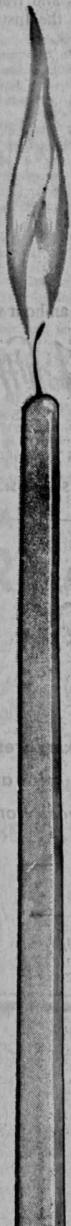
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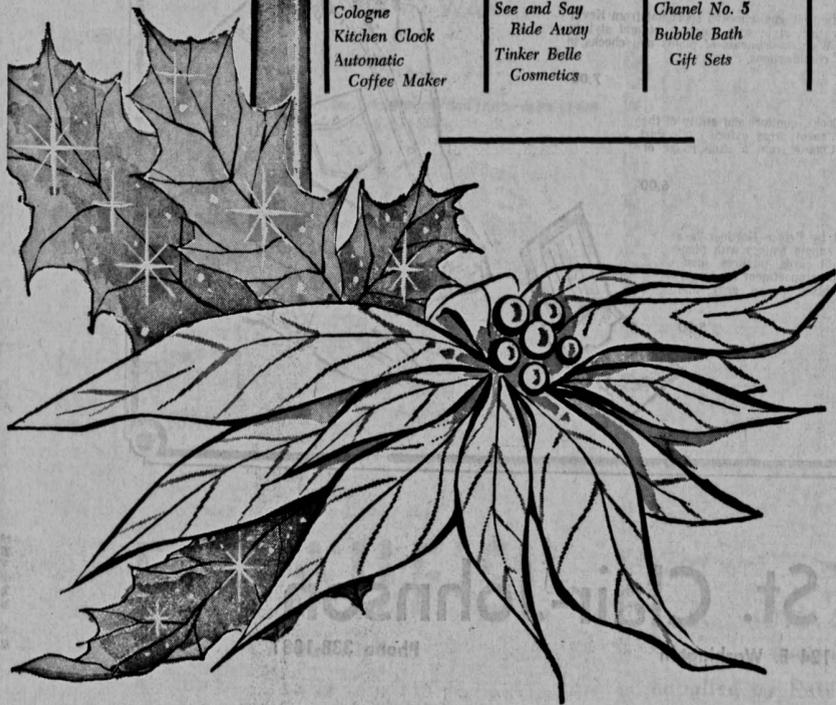
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Gift Glassware	Dolls	Chromeware
Osterizer	Doll Nurse	Russel Stover Candy
Steam and Spray Iron	Cheerful Tearful Nursery	Pendant Watches
Electric Carving Knife	Googles	Wrist Watches
Corningware	Bubble Bath	Costume Jewelry
Electric Can Opener	Oil Paint Sets	Plush Animals
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## Swimmers Ready For Dive Into 1st Division Water



POISED FOR STARTER'S GUN — is Iowa swimming co-captain Skip Jensen. Jensen is a two-year veteran who specializes in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke for the Hawks. He's another big reason why head Coach Bob Allen is optimistic about this year's team.



IOWA SWIMMERS BEGIN CLIMB — toward first division in the Big 10 Conference. And much of this team's hopes will rise or fall with the performance of diver Al Schenck (above). Head Coach Bob Allen has called Schenck one of the best in the Big 10 and a possible All-America candidate.

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## 11 Veteran Swimmers Fire Allen's Optimism

By TIM BROSS  
Bob Allen begins his 10th season as Iowa's head swimming coach with a good deal of optimism — the reason? — 11 returning lettermen.

Now, for the first time in many a season, Allen can start to work with a unit bolstered by seven senior lettermen, four juniors and a group of fine young performers waiting in the wings. Now, maybe an Allen-coached team can swim its way solidly into the Big 10's first division.

In his nine seasons as head coach, Allen's teams have won 33 and lost 38 dual meets. In the Big 10, the Hawkeyes finished fifth twice and sixth once.

All too often, his teams would complete a successful dual meet season, only to fail miserably in the Big 10 Conference championships. In 1965, the Hawks finished 5-3, but tumbled to seventh place in the conference meet. Last year they went 4-4, but fell to last place in the championships.

Seniors Predominate  
"This is primarily a senior outfit," reports Allen, "and I'm really impressed with the dedication and pride they have shown in practice. I believe that we have a good, balanced team, and that we are definitely on the upswing."

He called last year's team a good dual meet unit, but a poor championship competitor. Many teams that Iowa handled easily in dual competition, boasted an individual star who was usually able to score a lot of points in the conference meet.

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