

-Blast

Meany

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany Monday scored the Johnson administration for allowing U.S. merchant shipping to dwindle in time of war but pledged to support the President despite what he termed the unpopularity of the Vietnam war.

"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 900 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."

'In Good Shape'

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 (AP) — 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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13—At Minnesota
20—At Michigan State
10—At Illinois
17—Northwestern,
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State, Wisconsin)
24—Purdue
29—Mar. 1-2 — At Ar
Arbor (Big 10 Meet)
29-30—NCAA Meet.

Protesters Lead Cops On Wild Race The Tune Of 'Dow Must Go Now'

It Started As A Calm Day But Soon 18 Were In Jail



SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES, the Civil Center, is escorted inside. She was charged with resist-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This account of Tuesday's demonstration was compiled by City Editor Sally Alt based upon reports from Editorial Page Editor Don Yager, and Staff Writers Ted Henry, Roy Petty, Sue Hooven, Cheryl Arvidson and John Bailey.

The day began calmly enough. It was warm, it was clear, and a peaceful rally was being conducted on the Union patio.

By 4 p.m., 18 persons had been arrested, more than 100 law enforcement officers had been led on wild goose chases around campus and through Iowa City, and numerous persons had been introduced to a chemical spray called Mace.

The rally, which was against the Vietnamese war in general and Dow Chemical Co. in particular, was attended by about 200 persons. Dow Chemical Co. was at the Business and Placement Office of the Union Monday and Tuesday interviewing prospective recruits.

Dow Chemical Co. manufactures napalm used in the Vietnamese war.

The mood of the rally changed when a young Air Force veteran took the microphone. He was Steve Morris, who on Oct. 16 turned in his draft card to a federal marshal in Cedar Rapids. On Nov. 1 he was one of 108 demonstrators arrested for obstructing Marine Corps recruitment on campus.

Morris stood in front of the micro-

phone and accused the American people of being more concerned with their personal comforts than with human lives. He then said, "I'm going to stop Dow today — on this campus."

Morris then walked off the terrace and headed for the south entrance of the Union. Several dozen persons followed him.

The group walked up the side staircase to the second floor of the Union. Morris led them down a wide corridor next to the New Ballroom and turned right down a much narrower corridor.

Someone yelled "run" and everyone did just that. But police and sheriff officials had gotten there first.

About 10 p.m., two University buses with about 100 deputies from Scott, Linn, Johnson, and Black Hawk counties had arrived at Campus Security headquarters. They were wearing riot helmets and carrying "batons," or night sticks.

During the day, officers from Iowa City police, Louisa County and Evansdale, a suburb of Waterloo, also were on campus, as well as members of the state police.

As the group led by Morris reached the wider corridor, a policeman had caught one of the protesters and wrestled him to the floor. He accused the boy of assaulting an officer, and his night stick added emphasis to the words.

The first policeman had caught the youth he was chasing and had him by the scruff of the neck. As the police led their two captured protesters off, the other demonstrators shouted obscenities. Among the more polite were "Nazi pigs" and "Nazi bastards."

Meanwhile, another group of demonstrators had been confronted by police in the hall from the Union Wheel Room and the East lobby. Bystanders said that night sticks had been used on at least one demonstrator.

In both incidents in the Union, law enforcement officials used the chemical spray Mace to subdue demonstrators. Mace has effects similar to tear gas. Demonstrators later used vaseline to protect their eyes from Mace, which they said has effects lasting about 15 minutes.

While the Union incidents were taking place, Emmett Evans, Iowa City assistant police chief, collapsed at the Division of Alumni Records building across the street from the Union. The alumni office was used as headquarters for law enforcement officials throughout the day.

Evans was taken by ambulance to Mercy Hospital, where he was later reported in good condition. The attending physician, Dr. Andrew C. Garvy, said he believed Evans was suffering from "meniere's syndrome."

Dr. Garvy said Evans' condition resulted from a buildup of fluid in the inner ear that temporarily affects balance.

After the students left the Union, they entered a phase described by some of the demonstrators as "harassment of the University for letting Dow come on campus."

Various groups went to the English-Philosophy Building, the Library, Old Capitol, University Hall, Machrie Hall, Scheffer Hall and the Union Wheel Room. They generally just marched through the buildings and shouted "Stop Dow Now."

Meanwhile, Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney and Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider were being alerted to the various movements via walkie-talkies. A report of about 75 persons moving down the alley next to the University parking ramp came over McCarney's walkie-talkie, and about 28 men rushed out of the alumni building, fell into a two-line formation, and moved across the street and stood in front of the Union East Lobby.

The demonstrators descended, chanting "Stop Dow Now," and moved to the area south of the Union, where members of the Citizens Committee Against the War in Vietnam, who had also picketed Monday continued their walk back and forth.

About noon, the group of demonstrators, now grown to about 125, marched from the Union, up the Jefferson Street hill, across the Pentacrest, east on Iowa Avenue, south on Dubuque Street and east on Washington Street. Their route took them to the Civic Center, which houses the Iowa City Police Department.

The group was led by Albert G. Marian, G. North Liberty, who had a bullhorn, and Bruce A. Clark, A1, Des Moines.

As the protesters marched past the Civic Center, they were confronted by 15 Johnson County sheriff's officers. Marian was pulled from the line by officers and was arrested. His bullhorn was confiscated.

About 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Roy Harvey, Route 1, ran toward the Civic Center with a dead rat and threw it at officers. She was arrested and carried, while struggling, into the Civic Center. Mrs. Harvey ripped a camera from around her neck and handed it to another demonstrator, who ran with it.

The group of demonstrators returned to the Union Wheel Room, where they regrouped. They then headed for the headquarters of Campus Security. The building was surrounded by officers from a number of surrounding counties.

David G. Grant, G. St. Louis, Mo., who has been dressed as "Death" for a week, was dragged by officers to the middle of the street and, prior to being arrested, was sprayed with Mace and hit with night sticks.

Jerry Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y., was also arrested and dragged into the Security Force Building.

During the disturbance, Francis Suenkel, Johnson County deputy sheriff, collapsed inside the building and was taken by ambulance to a local hospital, where he was treated and released.

Demonstrators moved on to University Hall, where they stopped outside the Office of Student Affairs and shouted "We want Huit" (M. L. Huit, dean of student affairs). Screws were removed from door hinges to the office, but the demonstrators left when told Huit was not there.

On the steps of University Hall, Kenneth W. Wessels, A2, Dyersville, said that Pres. Howard Bowen had returned and had told him that he was in sympathy with the antiwar movement but if they didn't want anyone to get hurt, they should go home and study.

Protesters had also gone to the east steps of Old Capitol, where they chanted, "We want our rights and we don't care how, we want a revolution—NOW."

The group returned to the Union, where a double row of 38 officers blocked the Union east entrance. Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, spoke with two girls near the front of the demonstrators. He said he would not stop them from doing as they wished, but he didn't want them to get hurt. Hubbard accompanied Everett C. Frost, G. North Coventry, Conn., into the Union to speak to Dow representatives.

About 3:45 p.m., Huit and McCarney appeared at the Union East Lobby. McCarney said that Dow representatives had left campus at 3:30 p.m. Huit said that he would be responsible if officers would let students into the Union.

At 3:52 p.m., the doors to the Union east lobby were opened. By 4 p.m., the University had returned to some semblance of uneasy order.

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, December 6, 1967

Permanent Fund Debated— Votes To Pay Bail

In the discussion which followed, Wessels, a member of Hawkeye Student Party (HSP), said that posting bail would not be taking a stand on the demonstration. He asked that bond be posted in "a humanitarian spirit."

Sen. Carl Varner, a member of Students for Responsible Action (SRA), disagreed. He said that posting bond for those arrested would be complicity with the tactics, goals and objectives of the demonstrators. Varner compared this with the demonstrators' assertion that the University was guilty of "complicity" with Dow Chemical Co. and the war in Vietnam by permitting the chemical firm to recruit here.

Hank Fier, who was substituting for Sen. Paul Eisner, asked Wessels to accept a "friendly amendment" to the bill.

Fier asked that a bail fund be set up for all students in all cases. Wessels did

not accept the amendment and when it was reintroduced later for a vote, it was not approved.

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton said that at first he felt very uneasy about setting up a bail fund. "But I think we must consider the people in jail as individuals," he declared. "We should not set the precedent and should not set up a permanent bail fund. We should take things as they come."

Pelton Applauded

"Therefore I ask for \$1,500 from the senate for bond," Pelton said. After Pelton's statement there was applause.

Senators voting no were: Diane Dennis' substitute, Varner, Carl Stuart, Bob Griffin, Dennis Schuelke, Pat Cadwallader, Roy Cacciatore's substitute and Gordon Shuey.

Abstentions were: Bob Rosenthal, Bob Homma's substitute, Nici DeMarco's substitute and Pat Riley's substitute.

Yes votes were: Susan Parry's substitute, Jan Carl, Randy Swisher, Phillip Hubbard, Mary Jane Nauman, Chuck Derden, Carol Jaffrey, Bill Scott, Gary Sissel, Lally, Ellen Heywood, Chuck Diegel, Eisner's substitute, Dave Helwege, Jean Heeren, Tim Hyde, Maureen Barry and Goldstein.

Later in the evening, Mrs. Roy Harvey, one of the four protesters, was bailed out, leaving only \$1,100 needed for the three remaining defendants.

Pelton predicted they would be bailed out by 9 a.m.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

WASHINGTON — President Johnson appointed career diplomat Charles E. Bohlen to replace Foy D. Kohler as deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs.

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers Union and General Motors agreed to clamp a news blackout on negotiations, indicating progress in efforts to reach agreement on a national contract.

WASHINGTON — Unions won the right in the Supreme Court to lower legal costs for their members by hiring lawyers to represent them. The arrangement, known as "group legal services," was given the court's blessing over the objection of a section of the organized bar.

DES MOINES — A Kentuckian will be at the helm when Iowa's new Department of Revenue, created by the 1967 Legislature, replaces the State Tax Commission Jan. 1. He is William H. Forst, 35, of Frankfort.

—By The Associated Press

Protesters Plan March On Union, Raise Bail Fund

Demonstrators have scheduled a rally at 10:30 this morning at the Union Terrace to protest the presence of Marine Corps recruiters, alleged police brutality and University complicity in the Vietnamese war.

The demonstration was planned at a meeting of 300 demonstrators Tuesday night in the Union Gold Feather Lounge. About 150 spectators were also present.

The demonstrators also plan a march at 6:30 tonight from Pres. Howard R. Bowen's home to the Union where Negro comedian, Dick Gregory, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

James H. Rogers, information officer for the Afro-American Student Association told those present at Tuesday night's meeting he would ask Gregory to lead a demonstration at the end of the comedian's speech. Gregory has been fasting since Thanksgiving in opposition to the Vietnamese war.

Over \$600 was raised at the meeting, to be used as bail bond for the four demonstrators who remained in jail, according to Dennis Hall, acting treasurer for the group. The group voted \$400 of the money to bail out Mrs. Roy Harvey, who has been charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer.



BEING DRAGGED OFF TO JAIL, David Grant, G. St. Louis, who has dressed as death all week, and Barbara Schmulewitz, A3, Sioux City, are pulled away from the demonstrators. At right is Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider.

—Photos by Jon Jacobson



Irresponsible protest was unfortunate

The action was here again Tuesday. How unfortunate it is that the action was not more responsible.

A group of students and faculty, which grew in size as the day progressed, roamed the campus disrupting the functioning of the University. This occurred after smaller groups lawlessly stormed blockades set up by University officials to keep unauthorized people out of the area of the Union where the Dow Chemical recruiters were working.

All of this was part of a fad that's been sweeping the country. For what seem to be completely irrational reasons, Dow has become the target for the most bitter protests against the war.

But the lack of responsibility was not with just the disruptors. There was unnecessary and unwise police violence. Although the great majority of the men in the riot squads maintained the responsibility we had learned we could expect from the riot police, a few individuals made a bad scene.

I saw what happened when a group of protesters broke through a police barricade at the foot of the stairs outside the Union Activities Center. When the demonstrators were repelled the first time, police wisely and cautiously used chemical mace. A second attack by the demonstrators was also turned back using about the correct amount of force.

But then some of the demonstrators started arguing with the police. And at least two of the police virtually went crazy. They used their mace and

riot sticks to take care of those who offended them.

The correct police action in this case would have been to immediately arrest those involved. Instead, and maybe in addition to, punishment for the legal offenses was meted out right there and then. It should be emphasized that such police officers were quite few in number, although they did urge their colleagues to help them. Only a few did help. By the way, the mace is quite effective. I can still feel it.

Then there was the University administration. Silent Howie was reported to be out of town some of the day, although he probably wouldn't have had anything to say anyway. After what he said to those who had asked for a referendum on allowing Dow to recruit (what the majority of the students might think should have no effect on whether Dow recruits here), it probably is good he didn't say anything publicly. Dean Philip G. Hubbard was at the demonstration much of the time. Dean M. L. Huit was there part of the time. Hubbard claimed that he was surprised to see the riot squad on campus. It's good that the Iowa City and Johnson County officials were wise enough to act on their own this time, without waiting for the University administration to ask them.

The University's public relations director, Gordon Strayer, was on the scene part of the time. It is unfortunate that he wasn't doing what he should have been: assisting various news men in the area — helping them

"interpret" what was going on or arranging for them to see various University officials. But he was too busy being sarcastic about the student newspaper ("Which ones are sincere?" — referring to the demonstrators and an editorial of mine in Tuesday's paper).

Some of the counter-demonstrators who had made the Nov. 1 incident such a glorious event for the University were on hand much of the day. Among them were members of the Students for Patriotic Action group, which we had been told had been dissolved. But they were in the extreme minority this time and possibly were afraid to do much.

There were some bright spots: The Iowa City group that picketed the Union peacefully Monday continued to do so Tuesday despite the irresponsible actions of others opposed to the war. The majority of the riot squad and its leaders, as I said, prevented what might have been another Madison by their wise restraint, although the University administration should have seriously considered asking that the lawless disrupting students be arrested. And most of the spectators didn't try to cause more trouble than was already going on.

In general, it is unfortunate that a small percentage of the University community was able to disrupt things as much as they did. It is unfortunate that an undesirable degree of anarchy was allowed to exist on the campus. But maybe things will turn out better next time.

— Bill Newbrough

Demonstrators should support McCarthy

What was accomplished by Tuesday's demonstration?

Some more provocation; some more brutality. Some more arrests; some more martyrs. Some more inflated egos; some more bruised bodies.

But Dow remained on campus — as it had a right to — and the practical effect of the protest was nil.

The time has come to ask some basic questions about the motivation of the demonstrators: Just what is it they seek to accomplish? Why do they resort to such melodramatic tactics? Why don't they attempt to channel their frustration into more responsible, effective channels?

I speak, of course, only for myself. And I emphasize that I am not a hawk. In Iowa City's hothouse atmosphere, it's difficult to try to remain moderate or objective because the climate of opinion here has become so polarized.

According to some of the more aggressive and articulate demonstrators, if you're not a full-feathered dove, you automatically must be a warmonger.

This raises the question of the demonstrators' motives. Are they really trying to influence opinion, to change attitudes, to promote the pacifist cause?

If so, it's my opinion that they're having the opposite effect. Attitudes are becoming more rigid, and the man on the street now is inclined to brush off a demonstration as nothing more than a bunch of kids trying to publicize themselves.

There was, to be sure, an effort to conduct a responsible debate on the issues last Monday night. It was the symposium on the military-industrial complex. But its organizers expressed smug surprise when no devil's advocate showed up, and so they all sat around pretty much agreeing with

one another that the military-industrial complex is wicked.

These same persons would be quick to criticize Dean Rusk for issuing self-fulfilling prophecies. But only the most naive freshman could have expected to have heard a genuine, pro-and-con debate at the symposium.

The cards simply were too well stacked, and this is typical of the effect of the polarization of opinion on this campus. Intelligent discussion has become inhibited, thanks mainly to the demonstrators who are so totally convinced of the righteousness of their opinions.

One of the more flagrant examples of this was the case of David Grant, the student who went skulking around campus gussied up in sack cloth and a scythe. He finally was arrested, and now must feel well-persecuted.

The fact is, an individual who would so attire himself surely must be motivated less by a concern for altering attitudes, than by a personal desire for publicity.

To dress in some outrageous fashion, to go on hunger strikes, to hold slumber parties in pup tents, to play cops and demonstrators — these tactics should be labeled for what they are: adolescent shenanigans by individuals seeking personal publicity.

Only by a wild jump of the imagination can a sensible person agree that Dow is intimately involved in the war. Of course Dow makes napalm. But why not picket the corner service station since petroleum firms manufacture gasoline which goes into napalm? Why not burn all one's cotton clothing since cotton is used to make Army uniforms? Why not have a giant bonfire to burn any publication that disagrees with one's opinion? Why not go goose-stepping around the campus and have a po-

grom against the hawks? Why not send off for a mail-order rifle?

I don't question the motivation of the protesters. They are fed up with the war and frustrated by the seeming lack of outlets for dissent. The Johnson administration has been notably insensitive and downright stupid in regard to demonstrations. Freedom of speech and assembly have taken some hard knocks in the last several months.

But there is an alternative to such tactics as storming the Union. There is another way of expressing one's opposition than by parading around in a ridiculous costume.

Specifically, the recent emergence of Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota has given all of us who dislike the war a responsible channel of dissent. The Chicago conference last weekend indicated considerable grass roots support for a Democrat who would oppose Johnson on the Vietnam issue. This alternative is in the finest tradition of American political dissent. It has worked before, and it can work now.

McCarthy may not be nominated, it's true. But if the size of his support were significant, it would measurably influence Johnson and the Democratic convention.

I suggest that those demonstrators who are less concerned about getting their pictures in the paper and on television, and more interested in doing something effective, rally behind McCarthy. He has started late and with little professional support. He will need doorbell-ringers, envelope-stuffers and fund-raisers.

In other words, it seems to me that more would be accomplished by supporting a responsible alternative to the Johnson policy than by scampering around campus all day tilting with windmills.

— Gordon Young

Something was missing from 'Trojan Women'

By D. B. AXELROD

Something was missing from the performance of "The Trojan Women" Friday night. The University Theatre's attempt to bring Euripides to action seemed neither one kind of drama nor another, a compromise between an attempt at recreating the ancient productions of Greek drama and a modernization of the play to please contemporary theater tastes.

A suggestive set, painted in dull tones to respond to lighting changes, provided some good effects, though it was less appealing under bright light. The lighting

itself proved visually stimulating. The costuming was adequate. What was missing in the presentation was a clear intention of what the audience was to view — a performance in which they were to lose themselves in a stage reality, or a reproduction of the less realistic, more formal and declamatory mode of Greek drama.

The opening moments of the play, an address by Poseidon (Michael Shannon) and dialogue with Athena (Eleanor Gilroy), prepared the audience for the more stylized manner of speech and movement

of the ancient drama. Their prologue, intended to appear "well-rehearsed," was still not enough to break down the barriers of the modern theater-goers' expectations. And the speeches that followed by Hecuba (Nancy Duncan), whose performance was by far the best part of the evening, still did little to give the audience confidence in how they were to accept the play.

It is not that the audience should be catered to, that the play, for instance, should have been played in street clothes, with the little boy, Astyanax (Christopher Arnott) napalmed instead of thrown to his death, with Cassandra carrying a spotlight rather than that rather phallic torch. Gimmicks to modernize the play, with its antiwar theme, would not necessarily have helped either. What was needed was a firm decision on how the speeches were to be presented, and a good acting performance to carry out that intent. Both, in most cases, were lacking.

The members of the chorus, which was only good at times, entered with carefully directed movements but then splintered off into attempts to convey individual characterizations each time they paused to listen. There seemed to be more concern, as well, with how much song and dance could be given to the chorus. The result, with the lapses into naturalistic facial expressions of the women who played in the chorus, was more commotion than useful and well-integrated motion.

The audience responded, in their distress with the unexpected confusion of parts they witnessed, with one or two indications of their desire for a naturalistic performance. Helen (Donna Deane) entered like a "blond bomber" to stir the passions of the audience as well as her stage rivals. Whether it was intentional or not — and there was a question — Menelaus (Fred Sanderlin), who looked physically puny next to Helen, was able to draw one of the few laughs from the audience, as he matched wits with the women before him. Nancy Duncan, at the moment playing for a realistic effect, was at her best again, raging for Helen's death.

A word of praise must also be included for little Astyanax (Christopher Arnott) who endured more mad pawing than any child should bear. He, for his sufferings, was truly "tragic."

If the production of Euripides had allowed the case of the Trojan women to come across less frantically, with less gesticulations and more emphasis on the power of the words — the expression of emotions which could have acted to convey the sorrow of the women — it might have succeeded. The performance should have been able to strike a playable compromise between a radical modernization and an exercise in recreating the original Greek productions. As it was, weak acting and the lack of focus or direction on how the play was to be performed, spoiled the evening.

It is rare that a performance does not draw from me some praise and recommendations to the reader to go to the theater and see for themselves. Here, though it is free, I can't say the presentation deserves the time.



'If those damned civilians would leave us alone we could wind up the whole thing'

Iowan ACTION

Is something bugging you?
Do you have a problem that you can't solve?

Q — Is there a University affiliated person learned in the realm of military affairs and selective service, such as a Dean of Military Affairs? Students are somewhat leery about going to a recruiter's office, but if an official not representing any particular service were available, the student could receive information about deferment and opportunities in the service. The draft and service is a very torrid topic on campus and concerns a good percentage of the 11,500 men here (who are draftable, concerned and in the dark). I believe the University should supply sufficient information so the students would know where they stand.

A — Some information for University students is provided by James Rauker, assistant registrar, at University Hall. He can answer questions regarding 2S classification and stipulations connected with it, and his office will automatically forward notice of student classification.

Rauker said, however, that he is not qualified to advise students as to various programs and alternatives they may have. For this information he directs the student to a recruiting office or the Johnson County selective service.

Q — Where can I store my motorcycle for the winter? TMJ.

A — According to John Dooley, director of parking, the University operates between 15 and 20 motorcycle outdoor reserve lots scattered across the campus. The charge for a nine month parking permit is \$10. At the present time, the University has no plans for indoor storage although they are planning to build more indoor parking lots at an unspecified future date, Dooley said.

On a commercial level, Don's Bicycle Sales and Service in Coralville, operated by Donald J. Zeman, offers storage at the place of business for \$2.50 a month. Other possibilities include renting portions of garages from homeowners in the area.

Q — Why don't the stores in Iowa City offer student discounts like many stores in other college towns do? DRP

A — This policy may be practiced in other communities, but usually only for special promotions, according to Don Wittekind, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee. It would be difficult to grant discounts to college students at the exclusion of other groups in society, said Wittekind.

Q — Why can't the city sand the icy streets before the morning rush hour traffic begins? ABJ

A — Ralph Spear, Iowa City director of public works, said that in the most recent storm city crews were sanding streets from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. He said they returned to the streets the next day at 6 a.m. It is city policy to sand every intersection that leads onto a major street.

Q — Now that the city has torn up much of Prairie du Chien Road in order to install sewer lines, do they plan to repair the road right away or will we have to suffer through a whole winter driving on a mud road? WES

A — The road project contractor has been asked to correct the situation as soon as possible according to Ralph Spear, Iowa City director of public works. He said that asphalt will be laid on the right of way if the weather conditions allow it.

Note to Mrs. TFG Jr. — Please be patient. We are still working on your problem and hope to have the answer soon.

Today on WSUI

• Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William O. Douglas recently spoke at Iowa State University. A recording of his talk, entitled "Points of Rebellion," will be part of the Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

• New ideas in social studies will be discussed on "These Are Our Children" at 9 a.m.

• "A Man Called Lucy," the documented story of World War II allied espionage, will be read at 9:30 a.m.

• Flute music from around the world will be played in a recorded concert at 11 a.m.

• Warner's opera "Das Rheingold" is the subject of today's classroom broadcast from the School of Music at 1 p.m.

• "Return to Vietnam" continues to be read at 4 p.m.

• "The Novel In A Time of Troubles" Warner Berthoff's address to the October Modern Letters Conference, will be heard at 7 p.m.

• University graduate student Victoria Kramer performs in a recorded orchestral, including works by Beethoven, Bach and Dupre, at 8 p.m.

D. T. L.
WAR — BRING HOME MARTHA RAYE

Smiley Backs Police Action At UI Protest

By SALLY ALT

and GAIL DRAUDEN

City Manager Frank R. Smiley said Tuesday that the police were on campus to fulfill the obligation to keep peace and enforce store order, not to enforce University rules.

About 50 students gathered around Smiley and T. H. Wilson, G. Lexington, Mass., south of Macbride Hall when the police came to the demonstration.

Hunter told Smiley that the University appeared to be bringing in police to enforce contradictory rules. He said that the University had announced at the time of the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstrations that students would be allowed access to all places.

Smiley said he thought rules must be flexible enough to allow low changes for changing situations. He said the city had checked with city and county attorneys to determine exactly what action it could take to maintain order and yet keep within the law.

He said the police moved on campus early Tuesday morning after a request was made Monday by the University. Smiley would not say how many officers had been called in but he said that the city was using "as few as possible to be effective."

More Police Needed
Because students used "diversionary tactics" this time in contrast to the single obstruction movement Nov. 1, Smiley said more were needed in several places. This created a need for more men.

Answering Hunter's charges that the police had used excessive force, Smiley said the police had been instructed to use their nightsticks and mace, an irritant spray, with as much restraint as possible. He pointed out that no officers were allowed to carry sidearms in order to avoid an accidental shooting.

Smiley said the use of mace had been restricted to commanding officers of the Iowa City Police Department. He admitted, however, that the officers were "not very selective" in their use of mace Tuesday morning.

Following an invitation by Robert F. Sayre, associate professor of English, Smiley appeared at Soapbox Soundoff, which was then in progress at the Union Terrace.

Again facing questions regarding the use of force by the police Smiley said: "I didn't say no one got hurt. We can't always make arrests in a peaceful way."

"Can you defend sending in men with clubs?" asked Mike Lally, AA, Iowa City.

"I don't think you can afford not to when you're in a situation you don't understand," Smiley said. He added that he was afraid the demonstrators would be throwing bricks and bottles.

Smiley Is Questioned
"You're a hypocrite," charged Lally. "You told us this kind of thing would not happen, that you would do all in your power to prevent it. What's in your power? Well, not having three busloads of rednecks come in before anything happened. One of them yelled 'where's your leash' to me as I passed the bus this morning."

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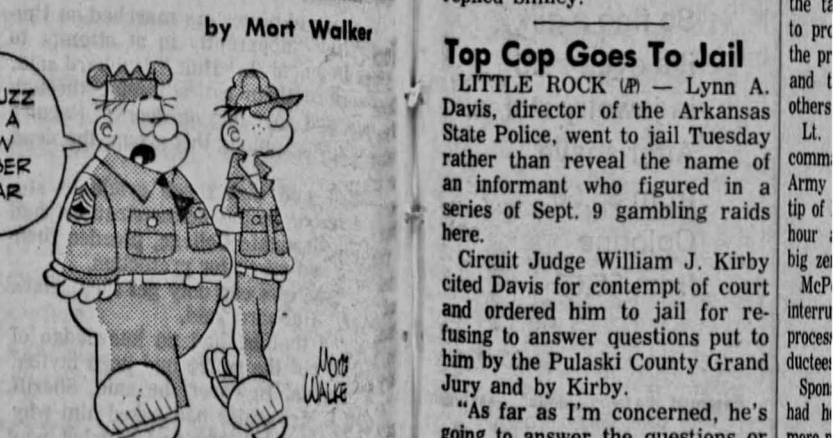
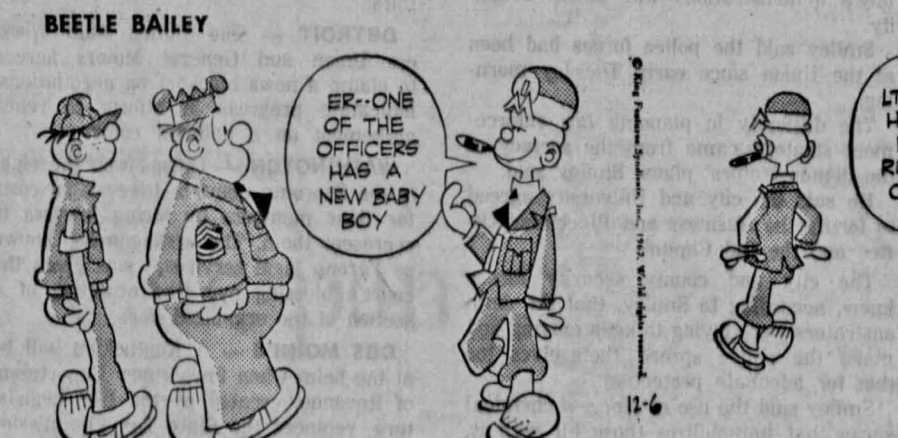
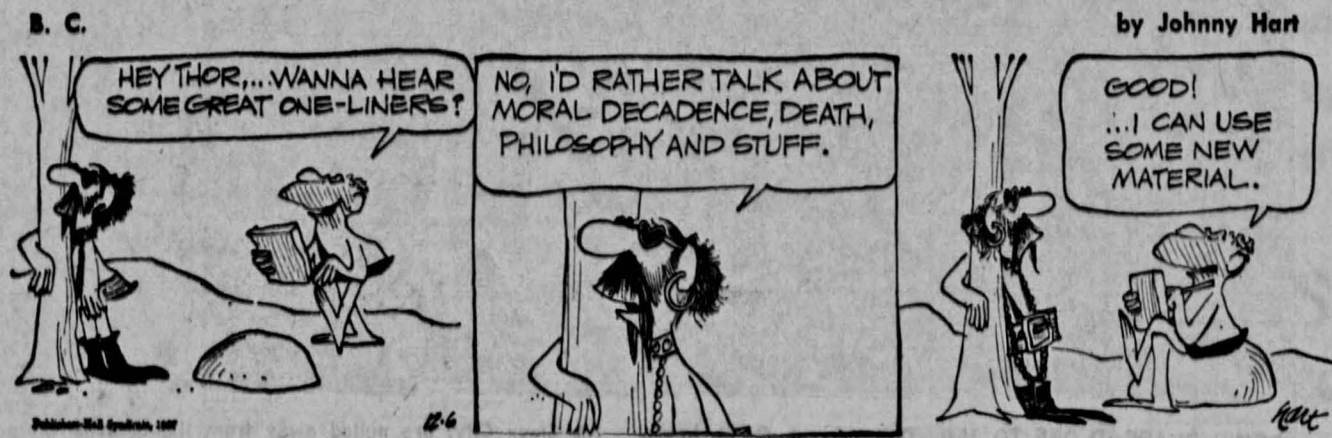
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Smiley Backs Police Action At UI Protest

By SALLY ALT and GAIL DRAUDEN

ent drama. Their prologue, in- appear "well-rehearsed," was ough to break down the bar- modern theater-goers expec- d the speeches that followed (Nancy Duncan), whose per- as by far the best part of the ll did little to give the audi- in how they were to ac-

that the audience should be that the play, for instance, been played in street clothes, le boy, Astyanax (Christopher almed instead of thrown to his Cassandra carrying a spot- than that rat: r phallic torch, to modernize the play, with its me, would not necessarily have er. What was needed was a on on how the speeches were ented, and a good acting per- to carry out that intent. Both- es, were lacking.

bers of the chorus, which was at times, entered with care- ed movements but then splint- to attempts to convey individ- ularizations each time they en. There seemed to be more well, with how much song and e given to be chorus. The in the lapses into naturalistic ssions of the women who the chorus, was more commo- useful and well-integrated mo-

ence responded, in their dis- the unexpected confusion of, witnessed, with one or two in- if their desire for a naturalistic, Helen (Donna Deener) en- a "blond bomb" to stir the the audience as well as her ls. Whether it was intentional and there was a question — (Fred Sanderlin), who looked, puny next to Helen, was able ne of the few laughs from the as he matched wits with the ore him. Nancy Duncan, at the ay for a realistic effect, was st again, raging for Helen's

of praise must also be included Astyanax (Christopher Arnott) ed more mad pawing than any t bear. He, for his sufferings, "tragic." production of Euripides had al- case of the Trojan women to ss less frantically, with less g- ed more emphasis on the power ds — the expression of em- h could have acted to convey of the women — it might have The performance should have to strike a playable compen- een a radical modernization, ercise in recreating the original, ductions. As it was, weak at- the lack of focus or direction on ay was to be performed, spoiled, g. e that a performance does not, n some praise and recom- to the reader to go to the nd see for themselves. Here, s free, I can't say the presenta- ves the time.

Today on WSUI

iate Justice of the Supreme am O. Douglas recently spoke ate University. A recording of entitled "Points of Rebellion," art of the Iowa Report which 8 a.m. Ideas in social studies will be on "These Are Our Children" an Called Lucy," the documente World War II allied espionage, ad at 9:30 a.m. music from around the world ayed in a recorded concert at er's opera "Das Rheingold" is t of today's classroom broadcast School of Music at 1 p.m. to Vietnam" continues to be p.m. Novel In A Time of Troubles" ertthoff's address to the Octo- etters Conference, will be heard

D. T. A. WAR—BRING HOME MARTHA RAYE

by Mort Walker

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Comments Of The Day

EDITOR'S NOTE: — University Editor Gail Lonsacker compiled the following article from reports by Staff Writers Sue Hull, Susann Hooven, Mike Finn, Cheryl Arvidson; Editorial Page Editor Don Yager and City Editor Sally Alt.

Michael Dennis Browne, visiting lecturer in the Writers Workshop and former employee of WSUI, said Tuesday night that he was refused permission by Carl Menzer, head of WSUI, to make a short factual announcement of a meeting in the Union to collect bond money for the demonstrators.

Browne cited, in particular, the case of Mrs. Roy Harvey, who's bond was set at \$400. According to Browne, Mrs. Harvey attended the burial of one of her children Monday and should not be expected to spend the night in jail. Menzer still refused to give permission and Browne said Menzer hung up on him. Browne called Menzer's attitude "deplorable."

Nancy Grach, A2, Glencoe, Ill., spoke about David Grant, G. St. Louis, who represented Death during the demonstrations. "He was just lying there on the ground and they were beating him. I'll never forget it, I'll never forget it," she said. She was hit with Mace while observing Grant's arrest by police at the Campus Security Building.

Everett Frost, G. North Coventry, Conn., tried to get into the Union to talk to Dow. He said he made a deal with Philip Hubbard, head of academic affairs — if he got pressure from the demonstrators taken off, Hubbard would get him in for an interview.

Frost said he was "sold down the river." He said his main complaint was that although all

students have equal right to access of the Union, the police were obstructing his right, which was denied, according to him, because his major was English and not chemistry.

George Forell, professor and head of the School of Religion, tried to get into the Triangle Room on the second floor of the Union and police forcibly held him off. Forell asked, "What are you doing here?" and was answered by an officer, "It's because of people like you that we have to be here." Forell was not identified by the officer before the exchange of comments. He was finally admitted to the room and said that the only people there were police.

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton said outside the Union that officers had been "manhandling girls." He said he was upset that officers had not allowed him to talk to either officials or students.

Grant, dressed as Death, walking in front of police officers and said, "These are the real representatives of death. They show what they are — a police state."

A high city official said as the police went over to guard the Union entrance, "They (the deputies from Louisa and Linn counties) are out for blood."

Bert Marion, G. North Liberty, said through a megaphone to demonstrators, "We will cost the city a fortune."

Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider said that he and others his age fought in World War II so that these students and also Dow

Chemical could have the rights of freedom of speech. He said that he didn't mind the picketing, but the running around and "near rioting" denied Dow their rights. He was also heard to say that he had had his "bellyful of the University" and would never come back.

About 10 a.m. Tuesday morning telephone lines to the Union were cut. It was rumored that the demonstrators were responsible. However, Ted Magnusson, manager of the Iowa City Bell Telephone Co., said that a private contractor hired to put in underground electrical lines for the University had cut through the telephone cables and a television distribution cable was also disrupted. The lines were restored by about 3 p.m.

Marion, during a moment of humor at the Union Tuesday night, told demonstrators and others attending the meeting about the order of events for the day. He quipped that while he and other demonstrators were in the Union in the morning, a policeman or deputy sheriff came running out of an office

and yelled you're all deputized starting right now — Get those guys, to several Campus Security officers standing there. Marion said at first he thought he was included in the order too, until a spray of Mace decidedly reversed his opinion.

Patrick O'Connor, A1, Waterloo, a member of Students for Patriotic Action, said Tuesday morning that SPA had at least 10 persons who were willing to testify in behalf of the police against the charges that the police were over-cruel and were beating students for no apparent reasons.

An unidentified protester commented: "The last time we did what the cops are doing (blocking the east entrance) we were arrested and put on probation — now they're doing it."

Tuesday night Marion, who was arrested Tuesday on a charge of inciting a disturbance, said that he was told that stiffer charges would be filed against him at a later date. He also told the demonstrators that the police were conducting an investigation to arrest more demonstrators.

Viet Cong Hit Town; 50 Reportedly Killed

SAIGON — A Viet Cong battalion ravaged a South Vietnamese village in the Central Highlands near the Cambodian frontier Tuesday with grenades and flame throwers. About 50 casualties were listed in varied reports from the scene, none confirmed.

Whether for sheer terrorism or an effort to lure allied troops to some nearby battleground of the

Eyewitness Chronicles Beating Of Protesters

By SUSANN HOOVEN

Robert Harris, A4, Great Falls, Mont., who said he witnessed policemen beating demonstrators at the protest against Dow Chemical Co., Tuesday morning gave the following account of the events of the morning to The Daily Iowan Tuesday night.

Harris said that the demonstrators were attempting to gain entrance to the area where the Dow interviews were taking place at 11:30 a.m. when the Campus Security police blocked them off in the narrow corridor between the Wheel Room and the Activities Center in the Union.

Harris said, "The police allowed us to go into this corridor and then apparently changed their minds and told us to leave. When the people did not move as fast as the police wanted, they started hitting the two people in front with billy clubs. They also sprayed the people at the front of the line with Mace." Mace is a chemical spray similar to tear gas.

Calls Police Brutal Harris said that the two students — Lory Rice, G. Iowa City, and Rodney Tidrick, A1, Iowa City — did nothing to provoke the attack that he could see. He also said that "the people who were beaten did not put up any defense but the police continued to beat them." Harris said that he thought the police were "brutal."

Harris estimated that about 40 demonstrators were in the corridor when this incident took place. The police moved the demonstrators from the corridor into the Wheel Room. Harris said that Barry Gholson, G. Iowa City, was upset because Rice and Tidrick had been beaten and arrested, and that he passed around

a petition for people to sign who had been "witnesses to police brutality."

Many Sign Petition

"Then," Harris said, "a cop came and grabbed Barry from behind and arrested him for inciting a riot." The formal charges against Gholson were for disorderly conduct.

A number of people then signed

a petition protesting Gholson's arrest. Three petitions were signed at this time, one protesting the arrest and beating of Rice, one protesting the arrest and beating of Tidrick, and one protesting the arrest of Gholson. No one seemed to know how many signatures there were, but Harris said they filled three-quarters of a sheet of legal paper on each side.

Christmas Concert Set For Tuesday

More than 300 musicians will participate in the annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Dec. 13 in the Union Main Lounge.

The 65-member University Choir will present the world premier of "Three Canticles" by Maurice Monhardt. The 200-voice Oratorio Chorus will sing "Magnificat" by Halsey Stevens and Beethoven's "Mass in C."

Accompaniment for all three works will be by the University Symphony Orchestra. Daniel Moe, professor of music, will conduct the concert.

A limited number of free tickets for both performances are available at the Union.

"Three Canticles" will feature soprano Anna Tarzier and tenor David Jones. The three selections are Song of Thanksgiving, Moses' farewell prayer to the Children of Israel, and David's last prayer. The composer, now a faculty member of Luther Col-

lege, received his Ph.D. in music here in 1966.

Stevens' "Magnificat" is scored for orchestra, voice and trumpet. John Beer, assistant professor of music, will play the trumpet. The composition in one movement was first performed in 1963. The text is the song of Mary found in Luke 1:46-55.

Halsey Stevens was a visiting professor here in 1962. He is now head of the composition department at the University of Southern California.

Following intermission the Oratorio Chorus will present "Mass in C." The Beethoven work, which was first performed in 1807, represents the prevailing style of the period which combines the solo ensemble, the orchestra and the chorus into one unified structure.

Featured soloists will be University faculty members Kathryn Harvey, soprano; Anna Tarzier, mezzo-soprano; Robert Eckert, tenor, and Albert Gammon, bass.

Police Use Spray To Quell Antiwar Protest

By SALLY HOLM

The black aerosol can belated policemen whipped from their belts and sprayed into crowds of antiwar demonstrators Tuesday contained a substance called chemical Mace, according to City Manager Frank R. Smiley.

A potent form of tear gas, chemical Mace primarily affects the eyes by decreasing the oxygen in the air it permeates. It also causes temporary blinding of the victim and may make him short of breath. Smiley said after-effects are virtually harmless.

"Can you defend sending in men with clubs?" asked Mike Lally, A4, Iowa City.

"I don't think you can afford not to when you're in a situation you don't understand," Smiley said. He added that he was afraid the demonstrators would be throwing bricks and bottles.

Smiley Is Questioned

"You're a hypocrite," charged Lally. "You told us this kind of thing would not happen, that you would do all in your power to prevent it. What's in your power? Well, not having three busloads of rednecks come in before anything happened. One of them yelled 'where's your leash' to me as I passed the bus this morning."

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Charles E. Derden, A3, Cedar Rapids, asked Smiley why was he city manager if he couldn't answer for city employees.

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however, and last no longer than an hour or two.

A demonstrator hit directly with a Mace cloud fired by policemen during a scuffle in the Union late Tuesday morning described the effects as "momentarily affecting my eyes and my breathing." He said the irritation wore off within a half hour.

Rumor Squelched A rumor that the substance was made by Dow Chemical Co., the object of Tuesday's demonstrations, was squelched by Karl Kammermeyer, professor and head of the Department of Chem-

ical Engineering. Kammermeyer told The Daily Iowan Tuesday he was "sure" Dow had nothing to do with the production of the gas.

Mace is squirted from a canister as a liquid and becomes a vapor on contact with the air. It has been used by police to handle minor disturbances such as tavern brawls.

Smiley said Iowa City police have had Mace, but that this was the first time it has been used here.

Spray Easy To Handle

"The aerosol spray is more effective and more humane than guns or clubs," Smiley said, explaining that it was easier to handle than tear gas.

Not all the police had Mace, according to Smiley, to protect against irresponsible use. He said that it was not very expensive, only \$10 to 12 a canister and

that by using short sprays, there were about 40 to 50 squirts a can.

He said that, to his knowledge, the police only used one can "a couple of times" but that he thought too much was used in the Union Wheel Room scuffle.

The instructions given to the police concerning Mace, according to Smiley, were to use it sparingly and to use it when the situation allowed instead of using a night stick.

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Houston, Vandy, KU Get Jump On Poll Teams

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Houston, Vanderbilt and Kentucky are off to head starts while seeking to maintain or strengthen their positions in The Associated Press' weekly major-college basketball poll.

The three scored victories Monday night while the seven other rated teams, including top-ranked UCLA, were idle.

Second-ranked Houston downed Abilene Christian 90-78; Vanderbilt, No. 8, defeated Auburn 78-65 and Kentucky, No. 9, beat Florida 99-76.

There is still, though, a heavy schedule on tap for the Top 10

this week, including two games matching ranked clubs.

Bruins Collect
In the first poll of the regular season, UCLA's Bruins collected 31 first-place votes in the balloting by a national panel of 33 sports writers and broadcasters.

Houston and Louisville, No. 3, received the other first-place votes. UCLA just managed to beat Purdue 73-71 in its season opener last Saturday. Houston defeated Sacramento State 110-79 and Louisville walloped Georgetown, Ky., 118-86.

The Bruins, unbeaten in 30 games last year when they won the national championship, accumulated 327 points in the latest balloting on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. Houston had 259 points and Louisville 250.

Kansas was fourth followed in order by North Carolina, Dayton, Purdue, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Boston College.

Each of the ranking teams won opening games last week-end except Purdue and Boston College. The Eagles played their first game Tuesday night against Dartmouth.

Louisville Plays
Louisville plays Kansas in a battle of No. 3 and No. 4 teams tonight and North Carolina, No. 5, meets Vanderbilt, No. 8, Saturday night.

Louisville and Kansas are in action again Saturday night, the Cardinals against Northwestern and Kansas against Chicago Loyola. Both games will be in Chicago Stadium.

UCLA's schedule matches it against Wichita State Friday and Iowa State Saturday. Houston takes on North Dakota State Thursday and Illinois Saturday.

Dayton, which faced Miami of Ohio Tuesday night, plays Eastern Kentucky Saturday. Purdue meets Washington twice, on Friday and Saturday.

Kentucky's next games are against Xavier of Ohio Wednesday and Penn Saturday. Boston College plays its second game of the campaign Saturday night against Connecticut.

The Top 10 with season records through games of Saturday, Dec. 2 and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. UCLA 31 (1-0) 327
2. Houston 1 (1-0) 259
3. Louisville 1 (1-0) 250
4. Kansas 4 (1-0) 192
5. North Carolina 1 (1-0) 176
6. Dayton 1 (1-0) 134
7. Purdue 1 (1-0) 63
8. Vanderbilt 1 (1-0) 57
9. Kentucky 1 (1-0) 53
10. Boston College 0 (0-0) 50

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

American Football Writers Name Master Builder Pont College Coach Of The Year

DES MOINES (AP) — John Pont, the architect of Indiana's spectacular football rise, ran away from the field in the annual voting for Coach of the Year by members of the Football Writers Association of America.

Bert McGrane, secretary of the Football Writers Association, announced Tuesday that Pont collected 54 per cent of the 770 votes cast to handily finish ahead of Dee Andros of upset-minded Oregon State, 7-2-1.

Doug Dickey of Tennessee, 8-1, nosed out Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma, 8-1, for third. These two will pit their teams in the Orange Bowl game, Jan. 1.

Pont, 39, was a halfback at Miami of Ohio from 1949-51 and his No. 42 is the only jersey the school has retired. He became coach there in 1956 and had a 43-22-1 record before moving to

Yale after seven years.

The one-time Navy submariner had a 12-5-1 success in two years in the Ivy League, took over a habitual loser at Bloomington in 1956 and the first two seasons produced a 3-16-1 record.

This year's sophomore-dominated team fought and scraped to eight straight victories before falling to Minnesota, then upset Purdue in the finale to finish 9-1. The Hoosiers had won only eight games in four previous years.

The result was a three-way share of the Big 10 title with Purdue and Minnesota, and a berth in the Rose Bowl against Southern California.

Oregon State handed Southern Cal's national champions their lone defeat, 30-0, upset Purdue and tied UCLA. Andros' club performed all three feats after successive losses to Washington and Brigham Young.

Hawkeye Shoots Up Gophers

The University rifle team defeated the shooters of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday.

It was the first Big 10 match for both schools and the Hawkeyes raised their season record to 3-0 by defeating the Gophers, 2458-2395.

Jim French, who led the Hawkeye shooters, fired a double 51-minute match score of 519 points out of a possible 600.

Sgt. Norbert Martel, the team coach, said that French's score was the highest score recorded by a Hawkeye in 10 years.

The other four team members that finished behind French were: Craig Lewis, 501, Richard Ledman, 500, Dennis Uecke, 474, and Byron Wilkinson 464.

The Hawks' next match is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday against Iowa State University at the Field House rifle range.

Specialists Aid Oilers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Oilers rank eighth in total offense and only fourth in total defense but they are tied with the New York Jets for first place in the Eastern Division of the American Football League.

One reason for the Oilers' success is the specialty team that handles punt and kickoff returns. An analysis of figures Tuesday for the kick coverage shows that Houston has averaged 13.1 yards on punt returns.

BACKCOURT MEN LEAD

NEW YORK (AP) — Backcourt men have that forward look in the National Basketball Association scoring race.

League statistics show five backcourt men among the top 10 scorers. They are Dave Bing of Detroit, first with 628 points and a 28.5 per game average; Hal Greer of Philadelphia, fifth with 562; Walt Hazzard of Seattle, sixth with 573; Len Wilkens of St. Louis, ninth with 567, and Jim King of San Francisco, 10th with 534.

Hall Of Fame Fetes McKay, Football Stars

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — College football breeds discipline and leadership and not violence, the president of Purdue University told guests Tuesday night at the annual Football Hall of Fame Awards banquet.

"We are a peace loving people," Dr. Frederick Lawlor Hovde said. "But we defend what we have and believe in. Competitive team sports keep us strong and vigorous."

Hovde received the National Football Foundation's principal award — the Gold Medal, previously awarded to such men as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Purdue president was an athlete himself, playing football in high school, performing as halfback and signal-caller on the Minnesota teams of 1927 and 1928 and later playing rugby at Oxford University in England, where he was a Rhodes Scholar.

Ten former greats of the game were inducted into the Hall of Fame and 13 scholar-athletes were presented silver bowls at the \$75 a plate dinner.

John McKay, coach of Southern California, was presented the MacArthur Bowl, voted to the Trojans as the best college football team in the country.

Inducted into the Hall of Fame were Coach Earl "Greasy" Neale, who coached at numerous colleges and later in the pros; Dr. Abe Michal of Louisiana State; Slade Cutter of Navy; Francis "Whitey" Wistert of Michigan; Paul Schweigler of Washington; Joel Hunt of Texas A&M; Wear Schoonover of Arkansas; Herb Stein of Pittsburgh; Cecil Isbell of Purdue, and Nathan Dougherty of Tennessee.

The 13 scholar-athletes were Gary Beban, UCLA; Steve Warren, North Carolina State; Bob Johnson, Tennessee; Bob Weber, Princeton; Alan Bersa, Harvard; Bohdan "Bud" Neswichevsky, Army; John McCarthy, Yale; Keith Miles, Trinity, Conn.; Bill Eastman, Georgia Tech; John Scovall, Texas Tech; Barry Furst, Ohio Wesleyan; Tom Lawhorne, Georgia, and John Root, Stanford.

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Chartin' The P Hawk Against

By MIKE EBBING

Take away City High's guards and the result is a pretty shabby basketball team, that it was until City High upset defending state champion Cedar Rapids Jefferson last Friday night 78-60.

The two Hawklet guards, Koch and John Heitsch, got into foul trouble early in the first game. The result was a severe test of the depth for this year's club.

Iowa City coach Bill Holmstrom said two weeks ago that Hawklets would need a balance scoring attack to have a winning season. Holmstrom saw a lot of this against Jefferson.

Koch and Heitsch had counted for more than half City High's points in their opening three games.

With these two scoring leaders on the bench, the Hawklets were rescued by forwards Kevin O'Rourke and Ward Stubbs. O'Rourke collected 22 points and 12 rebounds, and Stubbs added points and 13 rebounds.

Effort 'Best'
"This was our best team effort of the year," said Holmstrom. "The J-Hawks were much taller than us, but we simply out hustled them."

Holmstrom also praised the play of 6-2 senior center Gary Smothers.

Smothers held 6-6 J-Hawk center Larry Wade to a mere nine points, and offensively, he contributed 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Stubbs held another J-Hawk standout, Tom Mullin, to only eight points. Mullin had 26 points in the J-Hawks 100-point scoring spree against Washington.

"Stubbs always guards the opponent's high-scoring forward," said Holmstrom, "and he did a great job against Mullin."

The win left the Little Hawks with a 1-0 record in the Mississippi Valley Conference and it also ended a 21-game Jefferson winning streak.

The Little Hawks will play host to Dubuque this Friday night in a non-conference game. Dubuque has a 2-1 season record and City High has a 3-1 record.

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"Woman Holding Foot"

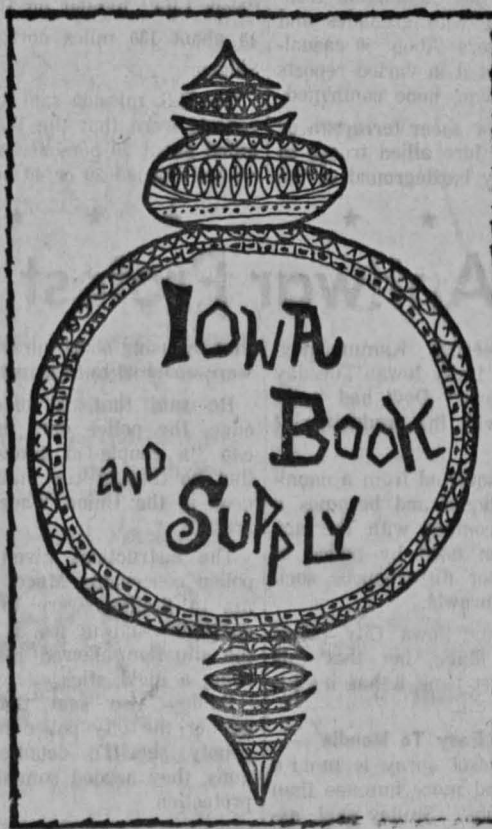
by
Edgar Degas

Edgar Degas. His art — daring and unusual, conveyed movement, it had a theatrical quality, through it he was able to identify himself with his subjects.

"Woman Holding Foot" \$25.00



Statuaries — an ideal Christmas gift for any home or office. Select from our wide collection of masterpiece replicas by Degas, Rodin, Picasso, Modigliani, and Michelangelo. A gift that not only reflects the taste of the receiver but the giver, too.



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There's no gift like a sweater to bring a man long lasting pleasure

\$11⁹⁵ to \$40⁰⁰

Perhaps it's because men are such comfort-loving creatures that they consider sweaters as their favorite leisure wear. Just the degree of warmth they want — easy on and off — and never a hint of bind or pull anywhere. Why not give your man a sweater from Bremers this Christmas? Stop in today, while selections are complete.

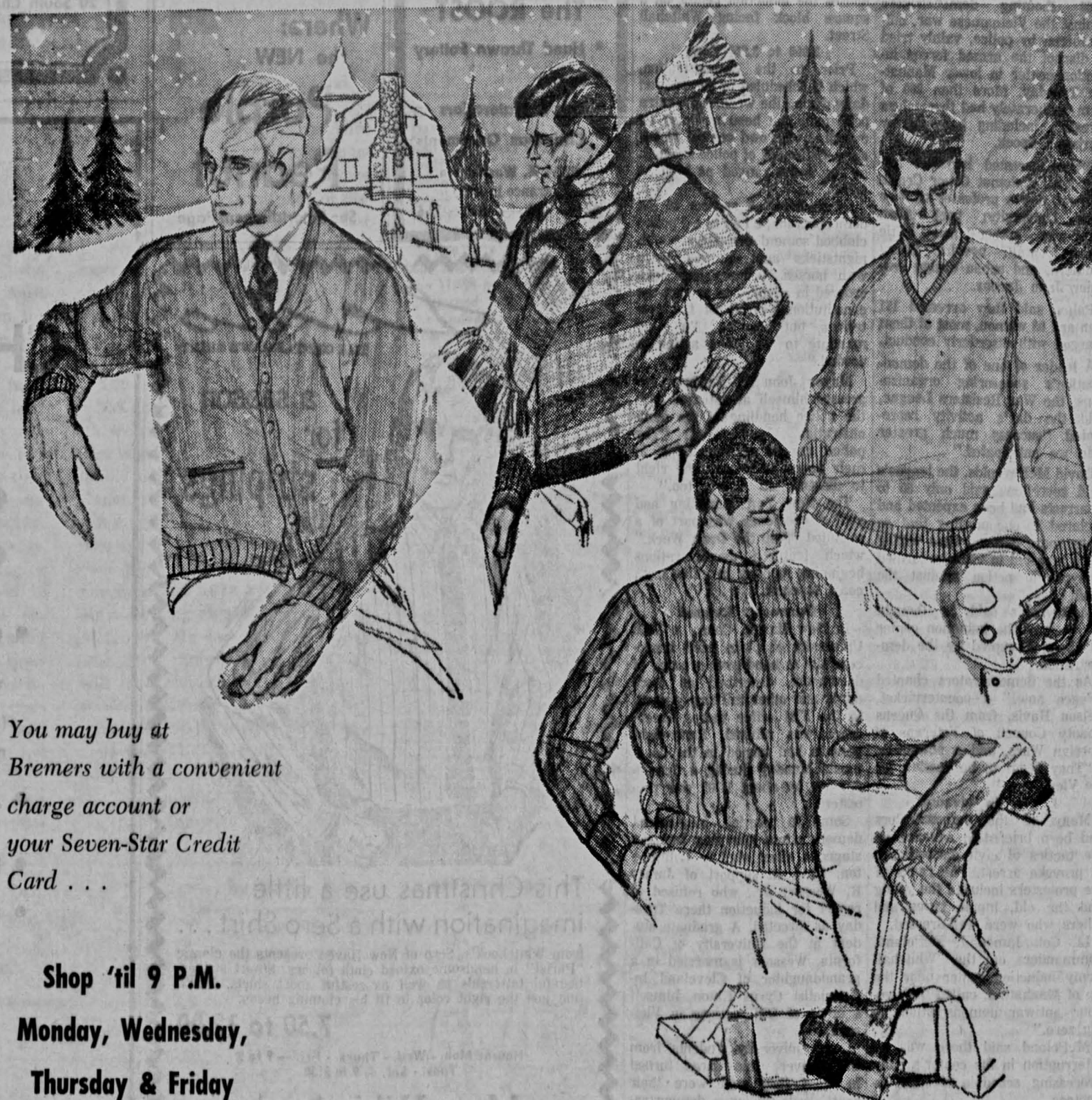
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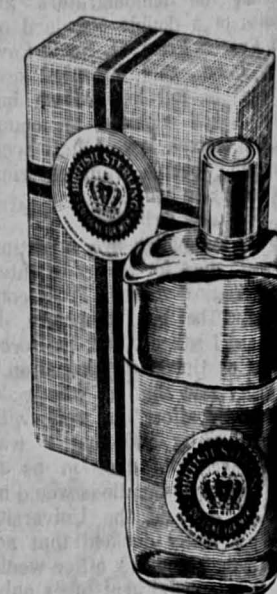
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So fine a gift,
it's even sold
in jewelry stores.
After shave
from \$3.50.
Cologne
from \$5.00.

TWA 50/50 price ticket to all



make time fly. Or new m



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P. S. Attention College Bands, Combos, Vocal groups, etc. For the 1967 Jazz Festival sponsored by TWA. For information, contact TWA, Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida 33139.

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Movies presented by Inflight Motion Pictures

Varsity Theatre

THURS. FOR 7
BIG DAYS
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IT'S HIM
OR YOU, BABY!



"I'm gonna bayonet 'em, break their arms so they don't give us no more trouble! That's what we're here for... to kill..."

The rest is all bull!

"BEACH RED"

IS NOT JUST A WAR MOVIE.

THEODORA PRODUCTIONS, INC. presents **CORNEL WILDE** in **"BEACH RED"**

starring **RIP TORN - BURR DEBENNING - PATRICK WOLFE**

Screenplay by **CLINT JOHNSTON**
Guest Star **JEAN WALLACE - DONALD A. PETERS** and **JEFFERSON PASCAL**
From the novel by **PETER ROHMAN** • Produced and Directed by **CORNEL WILDE**

Suggested For Mature Audiences **COLOR by Deluxe**

NO CHILDREN TICKETS SOLD TO THIS SHOW

Read Want Ads

STARTS **THURSDAY** **ENGLERT** Ends Tonight: **Frank Sinatra in "TONY ROMEO"**

There's only one **Wonderful Rosie!**

ROSALIND RUSSELL
SANDRA DEE
BRIAN AHERNE
AUDREY MEADOWS
JAMES FARENTINO
LESLIE NIELSEN

in **ROSS HUNTER'S production of "Rosie!"**

Music Score by **LYN MURRAY** • Screenplay by **SAMUEL TAYLOR** • Directed by **DAVID LOWELL RICH** • Produced by **JACQUE MAPES** • A Universal Picture

FEATURE AT — 1:42 - 3:38 - 5:34 - 7:30 - 9:31

Variety Of Issues Considered At Faculty Council Meeting

By PEG McGAFFEY

Committee nominations, hours for University women, a traffic safety committee and a letter submitted by a faculty member were considered by the Faculty Council Tuesday.

In action at its meeting, the council discussed nominations for the newly formed committee of University Government and Federal Relations.

The committee is designed to explore the range of relations between the federal government and the University. The council placed the committee and its nominations as primary business on the agenda of the Faculty Senate meeting to be held Dec. 12.

Hoffman Submits Letter

Also discussed by the council but not placed on the senate's agenda was a letter from Louis G. Hoffman, associate professor of microbiology.

In the letter, Hoffman discussed a double jeopardy issue of the Nov. 1 demonstrations and the University's request that demonstrators be arrested and tried.

Pelton Gives Proposals

Two letters from John T. Pelton, Student Body president, regarding formation of a traffic safety committee and hours for University women, were also discussed.

Pelton suggested that due to the increased size of the student body and the possibility of an increased number of accidents involving pedestrians, a committee of student, faculty, University administration and Iowa City government officials be formed to review traffic safety problems.

The council moved to send the letter to the administration to determine if such a committee is needed or whether existing committees could handle the problems outlined by Pelton.

Present committees that could possibly deal with the problems are Campus Planning, Traffic Safety and Campus Security, and an ad hoc committee made up of Pelton, Pres. Howard R. Bowen and city officials.

Women's Hours Is Issue

The council decided to submit to the Committee on Student Life the other letter by Pelton regarding women's hours. The letter proposed that hours for sophomore, junior and senior women over 21 be granted automatically at registration.

Hours for these women would be granted upon parental consent. The letter also asked that the 7 a.m. sign-in deadline for

Hoffman asked the University to refrain from action that would jeopardize the standing of students involved.

The council moved not to take action on the letter, nor send it to the Faculty Senate in its present form.

All Tickets Distributed For Gregory

All the tickets to tonight's Dick Gregory lecture have been distributed. This means that ticket-holders will be permitted to enter the Union Main Lounge first for the 8 p.m. talk, and if any seats are left over, others may fill them or stand.

The Afro-Asian Student Association has cancelled the talk by Gregory scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. Members will meet in the Yale Room at 7 p.m.

Gregory's ill health caused the cancellation.

Gregory has been fasting since Thanksgiving Day to protest the Vietnam war. His 8 p.m. talk, part of the University Lecture Series, is entitled "Civil Rights and Black Power."

Gregory has declared himself to be a write-in, independent candidate for President of the United States next year. He has been active in the civil rights movement since its beginning.

He was scheduled to speak Tuesday evening in Cedar Rapids and this morning in Lamoni.

LIBRARIES EXPAND—

University libraries added 69,342 books to their holdings during the 1966-67 academic year.

OWA Theatre

TODAY - THUR. - FRI.

ROBERT ELKE
STACK SOMMER

and **NANCY KWAN**
as **TINA**

CHRISTIAN MARQUAND

The deadly search for the Peking Medallion that turned them all into...

THE CORRUPT ONES

— IN COLOR —
Feature at —
1:48 - 3:43 - 5:38 - 7:33 - 9:28

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BRATWURST LUNCHEON 1.25
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KIELBASA LUNCHEON 1.25
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WIENER SCHNITZEL LUNCHEON 1.50

All served with our own hot German Potato Salad, Home Cooked Sauerkraut and Black German Rye Bread.

LARGE CHEESE PIZZA 1.75
LARGE SAUSAGE PIZZA 2.25
ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICH75

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TOP SIRLOIN STEAK — Charcoal Broiled 2.95
CLUB STEAK — Charcoal Broiled 1.95
SEA FOOD PLATTER — SHRIMP — FISH — OYSTER

Served with Relish Tray, Salad
Choice of Potatoes, Vegetable, and Rolls

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TED PERRY, FILM STUDENT, INSTRUCTOR WORKS AT APPROJECTOR
He Has Won A \$1,000 Prize For His Movie "The Quiet Desperation"

Film Student Wins Award

Ted Perry, a doctoral candidate in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, has won the first annual \$1,000 prize offered in the University Film Producers Association/McGraw-Hill Motion Picture Scholarship Competition.

The award, given for outstanding promise as a film scholar and artist, was presented at the 21st conference of the University Film Producers Association at the University of South Dakota.

Perry, who is a native of Bay Saint Louis, Miss., submitted for the competition a film entitled "The Quiet Desperation" and several analytical papers on film criticism and history.

The film is a documentary about alcoholics in Fort Worth, Tex., and the papers discuss the establishment of models for criticizing movies in the systematic way that art and literature is criticized, Perry said.

Teaches Cinema Technique

Perry teaches cinematography techniques, and is working in film history and criticism for a Ph.D. which he hopes to receive in August. His dissertation is a study of "Eclipse," one part of a film trilogy directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, prominent Italian film-maker whose most

recent picture is "Blow-Up."

Perry received a B.A. degree at Baylor University, and an M.A. at the University. He concentrated in drama as an undergraduate, and his master's thesis was a play with a Mississippi setting called "Go Where the Ducks Are," which was produced in the Studio Theatre in January 1966.

Perry plans to continue teaching after receiving his degree.

Has Several Credits

He has several film-making credits, and many of his productions have appeared on network television. For three years he was on the staff of Southern Baptist Radio and TV Commission in Fort Worth.

Besides "The Quiet Desperation," Perry has directed a series of 26 television spot films, and a dramatized documentary entitled "The Lord's Supper," which he also wrote.

Other films he has written are "This Above All," "Freedom Bound," "Project Brother's Brother," and "The Legacy."

He was writer-editor of "Of Pinks, Shovels and Words," "The King Is Dead, Long Live the King" (an hour-long documentary to be shown in 1968), and "Voices of the Opposition" (scheduled for showing in early 1969).

New Year To Come In With Whimper Only

DES MOINES — Iowans apparently will have to toast the new year at home if they plan to use anything stronger than ginger ale.

New Year's Eve 1967 falls on Sunday, and officials say state law is "very definite" in prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages between 1 a.m. on Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

ACADEMIC COMMON MARKET

Seven students from Midwestern universities are enrolled at the University for courses not available at their own schools, and in return, 14 University students are attending classes at other universities. The exchange is part of the traveling scholar program administered by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, an "academic common market" formed by the Big 10 universities and the University of Chicago.

"ENDS TONITE" Varsity Theatre

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS **JAMES A. MICHENER'S "HAWAII"**

— PANAVISION — COLOR by Deluxe

SHOWS: 2:00 - 5:00 - Adm. 1.25 - 1.50 - Children .75

University Theatre announces

AUDITIONS and TRYOUTS for Shakespeare's KING LEAR

Those wishing to audition must sign up now with University Theatre Secretary (353-5661) for Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, Dec. 6-8.

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

REHEARSALS WILL BEGIN JANUARY 3, 1968

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
Cinema 18

"The Cold Rush"
and
"The Barber Shop"

Both are silent films. "The Cold Rush" directed by Charles Chaplin and "The Barber Shop" directed by Arthur Ripley. The "Cold Rush" is the picture that Chaplin said he wanted to be remembered by. It is a comedy about a forlorn prospector who loves a dancin' girl. No information was given about "The Barber Shop."

December 7 and 8
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door and in the Union Board Center for 50¢.

419 Iowa & West

LAST TIMES TONITE!
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"

New in Iowa City

The **Purple Peanut**

BALLROOM

— **GRAND OPENING** —
Tomorrow Night - 8:30 p.m.
(Located in the former Me-Too building in Coralville on Highway 6 West)

Completely New and Redecorated

Free Peanuts

SPECIAL 10c Schlitz Thursday, Friday and Saturday

SPECIAL the Do's & Don'ts Terrific Entertainment Thursday, Friday and Saturday

SPECIAL MATINEE — FRIDAY, 3-6 P.M.

STAY IN TOWN
frank sinatra is tony rome

A cool private eye whose clients are both dangerous and demanding!

419 Iowa & West

LAST TIMES TONITE!
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"

December 11, 12, 13, 14 ...

The University of Iowa Studio Theatre Production

Nicholas Meyer's
"Alexander"

a new play directed by **Peter D. Arnott**

Tickets on Sale Now
Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union

Miss Bo To Be H

Estella Boel, assistant professor emerita of English, will receive an unusual gift for 92nd birthday next week.

The Iowa City branch of American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present Miss Boel a certificate signing that an AAUW fellowship named in her honor at a Christmas party Monday at 8 p.m.

The meeting, at the home of Mrs. Willard Krehl, 501 Riverside Ave., will be in honor of Miss Boel's 92nd birthday. Miss Boel has 50 years of service in the Department of English. Miss Boel will be 92 on Dec. 11. Alma Hovey, historian of the Iowa City branch, will present the certificate announcing the fellowship. Miss Hovey, herself an assistant professor emerita of English, is one of Miss Boel's former students.

Mrs. Stult To Preside

Mrs. Dewey B. Stult, president of the Iowa City branch, will preside at the meeting.

To name a fellowship to honor an individual, a branch must contribute \$500 to the AAUW fellowships program.

Fifty-one American women and 37 from other countries who are doctoral candidates have been chosen for AAUW fellowships this year.

Miss Boel was one of the earliest members of the Iowa City branch, which was founded in 1925. She was president from 1932-34.

The Iowa City branch previously named a fellowship for Miss Ethel Martin of Iowa City, a past president of the state division of AAUW.

Retired In 1949

Miss Boel retired in 1949 but has continued to help students part time. For nearly 20 years, she has worked primarily with graduate students from other countries, helping them individually.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS

NU SIGMA NU

Nu Sigma Nu Wives Club will hold a meeting at 8 tonight at the fraternity house, 317 N. Riverside Drive. Christmas arrangements will be displayed by Sweetings.

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PSI OMEGA WIVES

The Psi Omega Wives Potluck

New UI Office To Facilitate Area Colleges

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Duane D. Anderson, assistant professor of education, who is director of the office, said its aim was to establish and maintain close relations with Iowa's 15 area and five private two-year schools. It will also collect information about enrollment, staffing needs and curriculum; do research on problems facing the schools; and disseminate information on request.

Young Are Beneficiaries

The office will be part of the Office of Academic Affairs headed by Dean Philip G. Hubbard. Hubbard said this week that the major beneficiaries of the Office of Community College Affairs would be the young men and women of Iowa who find that their needs for higher education could be met best by entering a community college and then transferring to this and similar institutions for their remaining studies.

"We have an obligation to these students and their parents to see that the quality of this education is maintained at a high level," Hubbard said.

Cooperation With ISU, UNI

Anderson said the office would cooperate with Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, as well as with the State Department of Public Instruction, which helps administer the 15 area community colleges.

Within the University, Anderson said, the office can help departments which accept transfer students from the two-year colleges or which are preparing instructors who may teach in the colleges. It will assist other University agencies which deal with the two-year schools: the Bureau of Police Science, the Admissions Office, Bureau of Instructional Services in the Division of Extension and University Services, and the Health Occupation Center of the Medical Service Unit.

Miss Boot, Prof Emeritus, To Be Honored By AAUW

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The Iowa City branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present Miss Boot a certificate signifying that an AAUW fellowship is named in her honor at a Christmas party Monday at 8 p.m.

The meeting, at the home of Mrs. Willard Krehl, 501 Ridgeview Ave., will be in honor of Miss Boot's 50 years of service in the Department of English. Miss Boot will be 92 on Dec. 14.

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MISS ESTELLA BOOT, ENGLISH PROFESSOR FOR 50 YEARS To Be Honored By The Iowa City Branch of AAUW

ually on language problems and in writing theses and doctoral dissertations.

She spends three afternoons a week in an office in the English-Philosophy Building — "the best office I've ever had" — and currently has four students, giving each two hour-long lessons a week. This is the first time she has had an office to herself, having shared offices with as many as three other faculty members.

Taught Thousands

Miss Boot has taught thousands of American students in 69 years as a teacher, and her interest in foreign students goes back to the eight years she spent on the faculty of Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., before she joined the University staff.

Miss Boot recalled this week with particular affection 15 Filipino young men whom she taught at the University 35 years ago. Four of them have come back at various times to visit her in

her comfortable frame home at 409 Park Rd.

Miss Boot's Christmas card list this year includes the names of 51 former students from other countries.

She has worked with students from 16 countries and treasures souvenirs from around the world. They include a fragile Japanese tea set sent by a student who received a master's degree in 1955 and now owns an export-import business in Tokyo. Others are a teak elephant from Thailand, religious images, decorative scrolls, costume dolls and many pictures.

Rural Schools

Miss Boot started teaching in rural schools in Monona County at the age of 16. Later she taught seventh- and eighth-grade students in Hartley and taught in Cherokee High School for seven years, the last two as principal. She was born in Muscatine County and grew up in western Iowa.

A 1901 graduate of the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, Miss Boot earned a master's degree from Northwestern University in 1909 and then joined the faculty of Kansas State University.

Music Tradition To Be Ignored In Concert Here

Compositions which break with tradition will be the key feature of a "Composer's Symposium" to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. The concert is sponsored by the School of Music. All works are by students or faculty.

Included in the performance will be "Improvisations for Composer and Performer" by David Harrison, G. Davenport. In the work an arbitrary wave form generator and electronic tape deck will provide the basis for piano improvisation, a musical riot unique here.

Drums To Be Used

Another number, "Study in Improvisations" by William Parsons, an associate on the staff of the Center for New Music, features primarily the instruments found in a jazz or rock 'n' roll band. The composer will lead the group on the drums.

Among the most unusual works scheduled will be "Monad," a film by James Barnes, G. Iowa City, and Stephen Syverud, G. Orinda, Calif. The abstract film uses an unsynchronized sound track. Both audio and video proceed without any attempt at coordination, producing an unusual relationship between music and visual images.

Line Staves Varied

Other numbers will include "Concerto for Alto Recorder and String Quintet" by Robert Block, G. Chicago, and "Proportions for Percussion," by Martin Farren, G. Goleta, Calif. Instead of conventional line staves, the percussion piece is scored with symbols and graph notation.

One number called "Mix Well — Let Rise — When Double in Bulk, Knead" is "a composition for the audience" according to Richard Hergiv, professor of music. "It is a unique number which should remain a surprise until the evening of the concert," he added.

3 YEARS FOR 69 CENTS

BLANTYRE, Malawi (U) — A 25-year-old African drew a sentence of three years at hard labor for stealing 5 shillings and 9 pence — 69 cents. The magistrate called it the worst robbery case in Blantyre this year.

Dentistry Program To Train Teachers

A pilot program has been launched by the College of Dentistry to help fill what is described as a "critical need" for teachers of dental assistants.

Ten such teachers, most with about two years of college education, are to come to the college next summer to work toward degrees in education. The aim of the program is to produce instructors with degrees to staff vocational schools and community colleges, according to Dr. Devore Killip, associate professor of dentistry, Extension Division program director.

"This is the first concentrated effort of this type in the country," Killip said this week. "If we are successful here, we can expect the program to be duplicated in other parts of the nation."

Killip, who is also director of continuing education in the College of Dentistry, added that Iowa now needs at least 12 teachers with degrees for new dental auxiliary programs in community colleges. "At present we have none," he said, "and the need is critical."

Began Last Summer

The program, conducted by the College of Dentistry with federal funds, began last summer with five participants from various parts of the nation. It is scheduled to continue for four more years, building up to 25 participants the fifth year.

"The problem we are trying to overcome," Killip said, "is that many dental auxiliaries must teach their specialty with only a background of clinical practice. Our program will offer these teachers an opportunity to work toward a degree while taking formal course work in education."

To make the degree work more meaningful, a course specially developed by the College of Dentistry will be offered to help the dental assistants apply educational theory to the teaching of their specialty.

Demand Will Increase

Commenting on the program, Dr. Dale Redig, professor and head of the Department of Pedodontics and adviser for the auxiliary training program of the Cedar Rapids Area 10 Community College, said the demand for dental auxiliary teachers will increase, not only because of new vocational training programs, but also because certification programs involving correspondence courses have recently been outlawed by professional societies.

Redig added that the dental profession as a whole can be expected to make greater use of aids as the supply of working dentists falls short of demand in coming years.

"By 1985 the United States can expect to increase its number of dentists by 13 per cent at best," he said, "and this percentage will be inadequate to meet growing needs."

A glimmer of hope, Redig believes, lies in the fact that "one well-trained auxiliary can enable a dentist to increase his work load 50 per cent."

CRIME NEVER PAYS

LUSAKA, Zambia (U) — A mini-skirt bothered Henry Banda, 20-year-old office worker, so much that he locked up a girl for seven hours, a court was told. The judge ordered him locked up for six months at hard labor.



LONDON COMMUTERS JAM RAIL STATIONS — Thousands crammed into Charing Cross Station Tuesday during the evening rush hour as British locomotive engineers tied up southern England's railway traffic. Hopes were raised, however, for a speedy settlement of the dispute. — AP Wirephoto

Break Seen In Britain's Strike

LONDON (U) — A possible break appeared Tuesday in the locomotive engineers' go-slow strike which has tied up much of southern England's railway traffic.

Hopes were raised in a meeting between Britain's top labor union leaders and the heads of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF) which called the strike.

The meeting was on for two hours at the Trade Unions Congress (TUC) headquarters in London when a call went out for the attendance of ASLEF's full executive board. The TUC represents all organized labor in Britain.

Sources said George Woodcock, general secretary of TUC, and his "inner cabinet" thrashed out strike-ending proposals with ASLEF's Albert Griffiths, general secretary of ASLEF. These proposals are to be voted on by the whole ASLEF leadership. There was no immediate information on their substance.

ASLEF started on its "Work-to-rule" at midnight Monday. Its members refused to move locomotives in which empty seats had been assigned to brakemen who are members of ASLEF's giant rival, the National Union of Railwaymen, NUR.

The Daily Iowan

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Supper with their husbands will be held at 8 tonight at the Chapter House, 220 River St. Basketball Coach Ralph Miller will be the speaker.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

People to People will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.

COMPUTER MEETING

The Ames Selective Dissemination of Information system and how to use it will be described by Charles Sage of Iowa State University at a meeting at 10:30 a.m. today in room 309 Physics Research Center. Since the meeting is to be limited, those persons interested in using the services should call the Computer Center at 353-3170 for advance registration.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 311 Mathematical Sciences Building. Prof. J. Marshall Osborn of the University of Wisconsin is to speak on the topic, "Rings with Involution."

ISL MEETING

The Iowa Socialist League's Study Circle in basic Marxism will meet at noon Thursday in the Union Wisconsin Room. There will be a discussion on Regis Debray's "Revolution in the Revolution."

REFOCUS

The Refocus Committee will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Board Room.

UNION BOARD CONCERT

The Union Board will present a concert by the Collegium Winds at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Music Room. Eugene Helm, associate professor of music, is the director.

DRAFT SERVICE

The Iowa City Draft Counseling Service, prepared to inform on various alternatives in relation to the draft, will be open from 8 to 10 tonight in room 101, 120 N. Dubuque St.

CHINESE LITERATURE

Two seminars on Chinese literature are to be given by Prof. Wayne A. Schlepp of the University of Wisconsin. "The Techniques of T'ang Poetry" will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ohio State Room. "Yuan San-ch'u Poetry" will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Union Minnesota Room.

TEACHING CENTER IS NEW

The Des Moines Teaching Center is a new office of the School of Social Work. Located on the Drake University campus in Des Moines, the Center offers University students an opportunity to pursue their academic credits for the master of social work degree without leaving the vicinity of the social agencies where they are also gaining practical experience.

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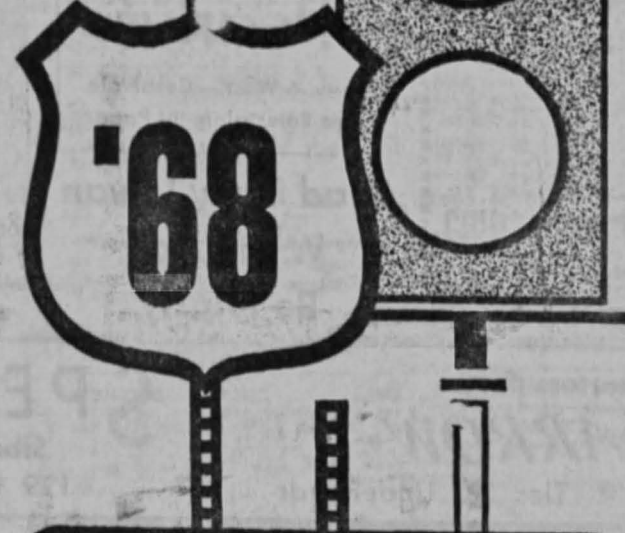
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If you're behind the wheel you will really appreciate the convenience of the drive-in teller windows at the Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.'s Drive-In Bank on the corner of College and Capitol Streets. It's the closest drive-in bank to the University of Iowa campus and it's open till 4 p.m. daily except Friday till 6 p.m. and Saturday till noon.

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ward

in early 1969). created, wrote, and produced a series of five-episode films for children which will be released soon.

Steel Makers Ease Prices

BURGH (U) — Two more steel companies upped Tuesday despite a plea from President Johnson for one adding price to even more product in a wide range of steel and industrial goods.

Steel Corp., the sixth producer, and No. 3 Retel followed the lead of U.S. Steel and No. 2 in announcing a \$5-a-ton increase on cold-rolled

also boosted prices \$5 a ton on hot-rolled sheets and \$4 on galvanized sheets and coils.

pa Sigma Get ny Status

Sigma fraternity was voted status Sunday by the Interfraternity Council. At present there are 24 members. Fraternity started to organize in October and hopes to have next year by or an alumni corporation. Sigma, the third largest national fraternity, was on until 1935 when they went into the Depression because of financial reasons. The old house is now owned by Kappa Alpha.

N BOARD PRESENTS: Cinema 15

"The Gold Rush" and "The Barber Shop"

are silent films, "The Gold Rush" directed by Charles Chaplin, and "The Barber Shop" by Arthur Ripley. The latter is the picture that was said he wanted to be a director. It is a comedy about a barber who is a dancer. No film was given about "The Barber Shop."

December 7 and 8

9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets are \$1.00 for the door, and \$2.00 for the balcony.

Highway 6 West

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FRIDAY WEEK

Frank Sinatra is Tony Rome

A cool private eye whose clients are both dangerous and demanding!

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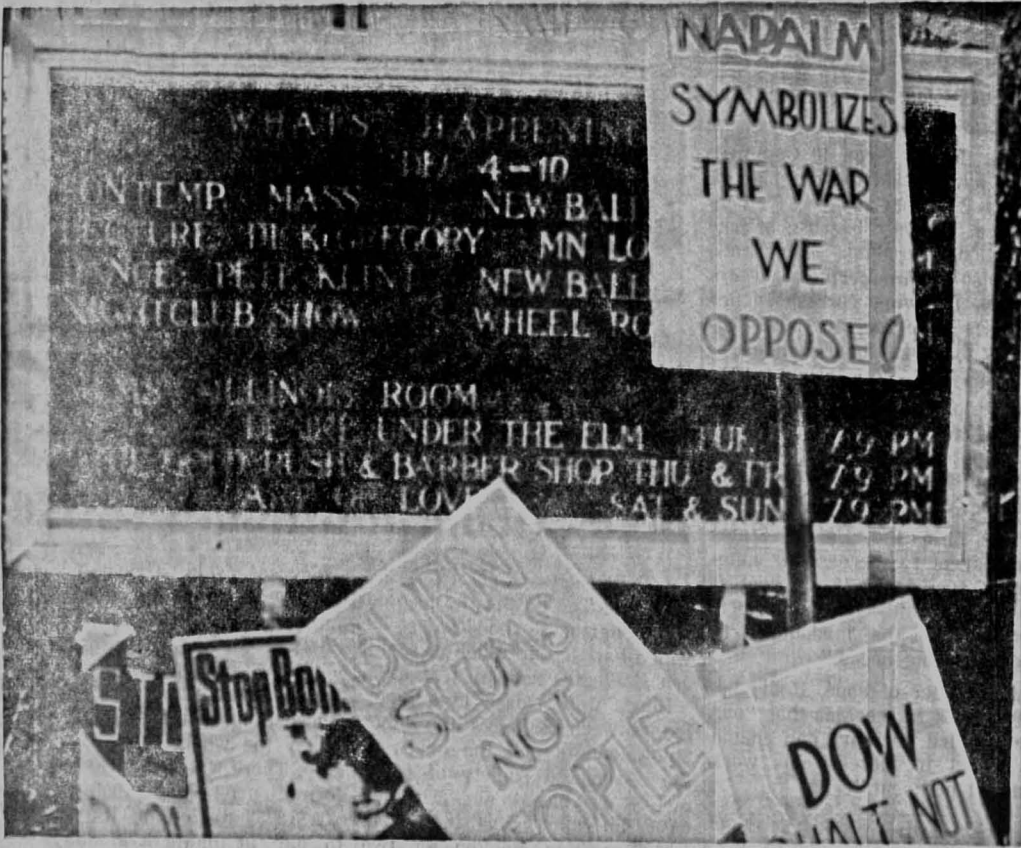
Frank Sinatra is Tony Rome

A cool private eye whose clients are both dangerous and demanding!

Frank Sinatra is Tony Rome

A cool private eye whose clients are both dangerous and demanding!

18 Arrested As Police Break Up Dow Protest



PICKET SIGNS IN FRONT OF THE UNION EXPLAIN DEMONSTRATORS' OBJECTIONS.



DEAN SURROUNDED—Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, was at the Union to discuss the demonstration with protesters.



AN IOWA CITY POLICEMAN FIRES A SHOT OF THE CHEMICAL MACE AT A DEMONSTRATOR (LOWER LEFT) WHO REELS FROM ITS EFFECT.

Photos By:

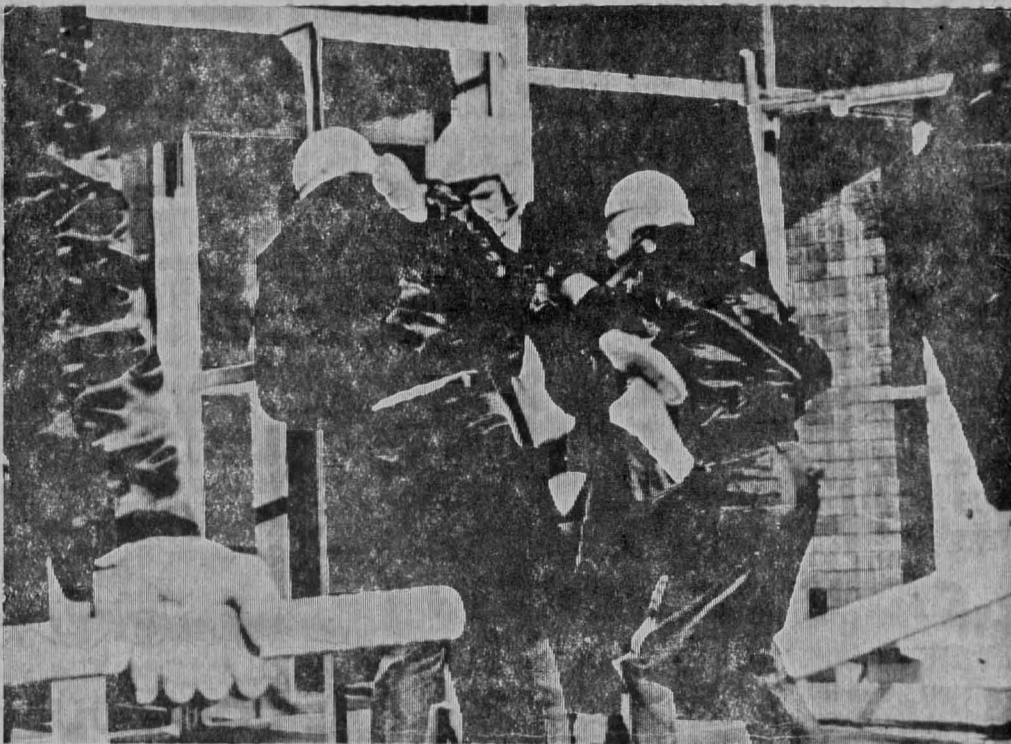
Jon Jacobson, A. J. Parrino, Dave Luck, Ken Kephart, Ned Nevels, Rick Greenawalt, John Lowens.



CITY MANAGER DEBATES — City Manager Frank Smiley, (left) debated the protest at the Union Patio with, among others, Michael Lally, A4, Iowa City, who demanded at the microphone whether students had a right to demonstrate.



WHILE STUDENTS PROTESTED, others, members of the Citizens Committee Against the War in Vietnam, continued to picket the Union.



KICKING AND SCREAMING, Mrs. Karen Harvey was carried into the Civic Center after allegedly throwing a rat at a policeman.



CONFRONTING STUDENT PROTESTERS, M. L. Huit, dean of students, talks to demonstrators at the Union. He invited them to come to his office for a discussion, but most remained there.



AS A DIVERSIONARY TACTIC after police made the initial arrests, protesters marched through other campus buildings, including the Main Library.

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AND USE

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And available in solids and stripes. For \$7.00. If you're after a blue button-down, look at more than the color. The label tells you most about the shirt. And the one that tells you it's the best has our name on it. Arrow.

ARROW SHIRT HEADQUARTER IN IOWA CITY
BREMERS 120 E. WASHINGTON

PHILIP G. HUBBARD, dean of academic affairs, discusses the situation with Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton in photo at right.

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18 Protest City To L

By LINDA ARTLIP

All 18 persons who were arrested for participation in Tuesday's demonstration pleaded innocent to the charges against them in Iowa City Police Court Tuesday night.

Two University students, Kleinberger, G. Silver Springs, Mo., and Ross J. Petersen, Des Moines, who were arrested on charges of conspiracy, only, had bonds set at \$500 each by Judge Marion Neely.

Kleinberger and Petersen cases were continued until Dec. 12. Both asked for extensions they could contact the American Civil Liberties Union in Des Moines for legal advice.

Mrs. Roy (Karen) Harvey, Route 1, was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting officer. Bond was set at \$100 for the disorderly conduct charge and \$300 for the charge of resisting an officer.

Resisting an officer is an indictable misdemeanor. Neely continued Mrs. Harvey's case until Dec. 12 so she would have time to find legal aid.

Incitement Charged
Albert G. Marian, G. North Liberty, was charged with inciting a disturbance. His bond was set at \$100.

The other 14 persons were charged with disorderly conduct. Their bonds were set at \$100 each.

Jay H. Honohan, city attorney

ARH Urges Liberalization Of Visit Rules

By PEG McGAFFEY

A policy regarding women in men's dormitory rooms and vice versa was passed last week by Associated Residence Halls (ARH), representative body for dormitory students, in a move to cut out administrative red tape.

According to ARH's statement on such intervention, the policy was formulated "to maintain the status of the University of Iowa's residence halls in the mainstream of the changing social standards of our contemporary culture."

The policy suggested that registration of such events be done with the dormitory's head resident rather than the Office of Student Activities, as is presently required.

The dormitory head residents would then register the event with the Office of Student Activities, thus eliminating long waiting periods and simplifying the procedure for students.

Residents Decide On Open Doors
The policy also suggests that residents themselves should decide whether or not room doors should be open or closed during intervisitations.

The policy, passed Wednesday, is awaiting recommendations and approval in the Office of Student Affairs.

According to Marcia A. Whitney, assistant director of Student Affairs, work on the statement being done in her office is an attempt to determine students' attitudes toward the ARH policy. She said the work was a "mutual effort on the part of ARH and Student Affairs."

This is the first effort to see how residents feel regarding the matter of intervisitations, she said.

Registering 'Unnecessary'
Francis L. Hornstein, A3, Omaha, ARH president, said members of ARH felt that dorm head residents were a segment of the Office of Student Affairs and that registering intervisitations with the office was an unnecessary step.

Registering the events with head residents is an attempt to cut down on the red tape involved, she said.

Miss Hornstein also said that in the past, Student Affairs has required a waiting period after each intervisitation in order to observe student reactions. This process also added unnecessary procedure to registration, she said.

Miss Hornstein said that under the new ARH policy, students could hold intervisitations when they felt like it.

Previous Policy Vague
According to Miss Hornstein, ARH wrote the policy in answer to a request from the Office of Student Affairs that students be allowed to voice their opinions on the matter. She said that before the request was made, student affairs policy toward intervisitations was vague and written without consulting student opinion.

Intervisitations differ from open houses in their degree of formality, explained Miss Hornstein. Open houses usually involve formal invitations, whereas an intervisitation involves an informal invitation from one person to another.

These events usually follow dorm dances, parties and other informal functions.

18 Protesters Plead Innocent; City To Launch Investigation

By LINDA ARTLIP

All 18 persons who were arrested for participation in Tuesday's demonstration pleaded innocent to the charges against them in Iowa City Police Court Tuesday night.

Two University students, Paul Kleinberger, G. Silver Springs, Md., and Ross J. Peterson, A2, Des Moines, who were arrested on charges of conspiracy, a felony, had bonds set at \$500 each by Judge Marion Neely.

Kleinberger and Peterson's cases were continued until Dec. 12. Both asked for extensions so they could contact the American Civil Liberties Union in Des Moines for legal advice.

Mrs. Roy (Karen) Harvey, Route 1, was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. Bond was set at \$100 for the disorderly conduct charge and \$300 for the charge of resisting an officer.

Resisting an officer is an indictable misdemeanor. Neely continued Mrs. Harvey's case until Dec. 12 so she would have time to find legal aid.

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Albert G. Mariani, G. North Liberty, was charged with inciting a disturbance. His bond was set at \$100.

The other 14 persons were charged with disorderly conduct. Their bonds were set at \$100 each.

Jay H. Honohan, city attorney,

ARH Urges Liberalization Of Visit Rules

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According to ARH's statement on such intervention, the policy was formulated "to maintain the status of the University of Iowa's residence halls in the mainstream of the changing social standards of our contemporary culture."

The policy suggested that registration of such events be done with the dormitory's head resident rather than the Office of Student Activities, as is presently required.

The dormitory head residents would then register the event with the Office of Student Activities, thus eliminating long waiting periods and simplifying the procedure for students.

Residents Decide On Open Doors
The policy also suggests that residents themselves should decide whether or not room doors should be open or closed during interventions.

The policy, passed Wednesday, is awaiting recommendations and approval in the Office of Student Affairs.

According to Marcia A. Whitney, assistant director of Student Affairs, work on the statement being done in her office is an attempt to determine students' attitudes toward the ARH policy. She said the work was a "mutual effort on the part of ARH and Student Affairs."

This is the first effort to see how residents feel regarding the matter of interventions, she said.

Registering 'Unnecessary'
Francis L. Hornstein, A3, Omaha, ARH president, said members of ARH felt that dorm head residents were a segment of the Office of Student Activities and that registering interventions with the office was an unnecessary step.

Registering the events with head residents is an attempt to cut down on the red tape involved, she said.

Miss Hornstein also said that in the past, Student Affairs has required a waiting period after each intervention in order to observe student reactions. This process also added unnecessary procedure to registration, she said.

Miss Hornstein said that under the new ARH policy, students could hold interventions when they felt like it.

Previous Policy Vague
According to Miss Hornstein, ARH wrote the policy in answer to a request from the Office of Student Affairs that students be allowed to voice their opinions on the matter. She said that before the request was made, student affairs policy toward interventions was vague and written without consulting student opinion.

Interventions differ from open houses in their degree of formality, explained Miss Hornstein. Open houses usually involve formal invitations, whereas an intervention involves an informal invitation from one person to another.

These events usually follow dorm dances, parties and other informal functions.

suggested to the court that "in view of the circumstances of the arrests," the court should set the bonds as high as it deemed proper. Bonds for disturbing the peace arrests in the November demonstration were \$25 each.

The fourteen charged with disorderly conduct were: Roy Harvey, Route 1; David Salner, G. Baltimore, Md.; David Drum, G. Chula Vista, Calif.; Fred McTaggart, G. Iowa City; Barbara Schumlewitz, A3, Sioux City; David W. Grant, G. St. Louis, Mo.; Jerrold Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Ware R. Smith, G. Honolulu; and Dale McCormick, A3, Sioux City.

Also charged were: Judith Starbuck, West Branch, wife of George Starbuck, associate professor of English and director of the Writers Workshop; Christine A. Bailey, A2, Rockville, Md.; Lory R. Rice, G. Iowa City; Jon B. Gholson, G. Iowa City; and James W. Mail, G. Iowa City.

Eight Arrested Earlier
Eight of those arrested Tuesday were also arrested in the Nov. 1 demonstration. They are: Harvey, Salner, Kleinberger, Pe-

tersen, Schumlewitz, Grant, Mrs. Starbuck and Rice.

Sies is the student who made a citizen's arrest on State Sen. Thomas Riley in the November demonstration.

Because all 18 persons pleaded innocent, trials will be held at a later, undetermined date. Neely told those appearing in court that they would be notified of their trial dates a week before the trials.

Three defendants failed to post bond and were held in the Johnson County Jail. They were: Kleinberger, Peterson and Miss Bailey.

Honohan told the arrested demonstrators that the city would begin an investigation Wednesday to check for additional charges of a more serious nature against those already charged and some persons "not yet apprehended."

Honohan said after the arraignment only that the city would investigate all charges. He would not say whether there were any specific people not arrested Tuesday still to be charged.

University Bulletin Board

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

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 333-3067. All information will be in strict confidence.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room and Debugger phone, 333-3380.

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 Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Thomas Loeb, 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.-2 a.m.

CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER in the Union will be open Thursday-Friday, 7:10-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30-10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:10-3:10 p.m. Phone 333-3119.

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.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

CONFERENCES
Today — Police Command School. Bureau of Police Science, Union.

Today — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Successful Periodontics," Dentistry Building.

Now-Dec. 12 — Iowa Orthodontic Society, College of Dentistry, Union.

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

Today-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 Psychoanalysis," Dr. William C. Demott, 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
Now-Dec. 15 — Union Board: Leon B. Walker Print Collection, Union Terrace Lounge.

Now-Dec. 15 — University Library Exhibit: Western Books

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

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

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

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

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Field House will be open Monday-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.

(Rounce and Coffin Club).
Now-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 '60s," Macbride Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Saturday — Gymnastics: Iowa Federation Open Meet, 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
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. (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.

James Van Allen, professor and head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, has offered a new theory explaining how electrons and protons become trapped in the Van Allen radiation belts. Time Magazine reported in its current issue.

Van Allen told the American Physical Society at its November meeting that the negatively and positively charged electrons and protons from the sun are drawn into the radiation belts by a high voltage generated across the earth's tear-drop-shaped magnetic field.

Electrons and protons in the Van Allen belts originate in the solar wind, a stream of charged particles emitted continuously from the sun.

Scientists Puzzled
The problem that has puzzled scientists since the discovery of the belt in 1958 by Van Allen and his University colleagues is that the solar particles do not travel through space at speeds great enough to penetrate the earth's magnetic field and enter the belts.

It is the particles trapped by the earth's magnetic field in the belts which constitute the Van Allen radiation.

"By rights," Time said, "the particles should bounce off the

(earth's) magnetic lines of force and be deflected back into space."

Some physicists have suggested that the solar particles are deflected past the earth by the planet's magnetic field, or magnetosphere, only to enter the radiation belts on the earth's dark side through the long "tail" of the magnetosphere.

Theory Disproved
Recently, however, this theory was disproved by satellite experiments conducted by University scientists.

What then enables the particles of the solar wind to penetrate the magnetosphere and enter the belts directly?

As the solar wind blows the earth's magnetosphere into a tear-drop shape by compressing it on the daylight side of the planet and sweeping it into a long tail on the night side, it causes a positive charge to be generated on the morning side of the magnetosphere and a negative charge on the opposite, or evening, side.

This charge is supplemented by a dynamo effect caused by the rotation of the earth and its magnetic field, Van Allen suggests.

'In Other Words'
"In other words, the earth and its magnetic field act as a direct current generator in space," the scientist explains. And the electrical potential generated may be as much as 50,000 volts, he adds.

Thus, protons striking the morning (or positively charged) side of the magnetosphere are drawn into the belts by the negative charge on the evening side, and electrons on the (negatively charged) evening side are likewise attracted by the positive charge on the morning side.

Armed Detroit Seized From Home

DETROIT — Police seized a 62-year-old man and sent him to a hospital Friday after he held officers at bay for 16 hours while threatening to kill four persons in his house on Detroit's West Side.

Eugene Ector, an auto plant worker, was grabbed by two patrolmen as he stepped out onto the porch of his two-story frame house to talk with a minister.

Throughout the night, while about 100 policemen ringed the house and diverted traffic, Ector fired occasional shots.

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Elm Disease Attack Asked

DES MOINES — A forestry professor at Iowa State University Tuesday asked the state Executive Council for funds to start an attack on Dutch elm disease by importing elm varieties resistant to the disease.

The council delayed action on the request, pending an attorney general's opinion on the legality of appropriating money from the state contingency fund for the project.

Dr. Harold S. McNabb, a spe-

cialist on Dutch elm disease, told council member the ISU forestry department had conducted limited research with funds from private sources.

Some 56 varieties of elm trees are being imported from Holland and other European countries, he said, and roots are being cross-grafted in an attempt to develop an American elm suitable for Iowa.

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LOST — GREY STRIPED male cat. Vicinity Post Office. Reward. 338-2209.

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HARPSICORD — Baldwin acoustic electronic. Used only 3 mos. Call 338-4229.

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SPORT COAT, \$18; samsonite suit, \$10; Blazer, \$10; sweaters, medium, large, \$3-48; boots, size 10 1/2. Excellent condition. 371-9651 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

50 HONDA — GOOD, \$100.00. Brass trumpet and case — new condition, \$60.00. 10x35 Mobile home 1961 — new condition. Cash or trade. \$2,500.00. We buy and sell anything of value. Call us. 337-4791 Towncrest Mobile Home Court & Sales Co., 2312 Muscatine Avenue. 12-9

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TOY CHEST — maple early American style. Like new. Phone 337-2688.

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TAPE RECORDER — excellent five inch portable; was \$90.00, now make best offer. Call Dave 351-9872.

MODEL 91 MIMOGRAPH duplicating machine. \$45. Call 333-4288; 337-4675 after 6 p.m. 12-15

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1962 IDI9 CITROEN. Brown, white. Radio, heater, hydraulic suspension. Good mechanical condition. Cheap. 337-4397.

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BMW 1961-R60. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$725.00. 337-4713. 12-21

1962 PEUGEOT 404 sporty French sedan, sunroof. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 338-9052 or 331-3278. 12-9

VOLKSWAGEN — 1963 sunroof, and 1960 sedan. 338-3124 after 5:30 p.m. 12-9

1960 BUICK 4 dr. All extras. Excellent mechanical condition. Snow tires. Call 353-4418 days; 338-0089 evenings.

1965 VW. BAHAMA BLUE, radio, excellent condition, low mileage. Reasonable. 337-2067.

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

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

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

'67 SUNBEAM ALPINE. Radio, warranty, wire wheels. 337-9182 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE HELP

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

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

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Critic To Lecture On European Art

Jürgen Claus, German art critic and painter, will present two programs at the School of Art today; both will be open to the public.

At 3:30 p.m., Claus will show three experimental films on European artists at work, and at 8 tonight, he will give a lecture illustrated by slides on "New Techniques of the Image in Young European Art." Both programs will be given in the Art Auditorium.

Born in Berlin in 1935, Claus studied at the University of Marburg and the University of Munich and has traveled widely in Europe. He has written catalogs for exhibitions by European artists in a number of European universities and art academies.

Claus is the author of a book on the theory of art, and of more than 100 articles for art publications. He is now the German editor for ARTnews.

The German painter has had one-man shows in Berlin, Munich, Zurich and Lisbon, and his works have appeared in many group exhibitions.



TO HEAD MARINES — Lt. Gen. Leonard Chapman has been selected by President Johnson to be the new Marine Corps commandant. If approved by the Senate, Chapman will replace Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., whose assistant he now is. — AP Wirephoto

Tickets Available For "Alexander"

Tickets are now available at the Union for the New Studio Theatre production, "Alexander," which will open in the Old Armory on Monday.

Tickets are free to students and \$1 for others. The play, written by Nicholas Meyer, A3, New York City, is based on the life of Alexander the Great. It is a three-act drama.

Studio Theatre previously has presented two of Meyer's one-act plays. A dramatization of "Oedipus the King" which Meyer will direct is scheduled for next march on the steps of Old Capitol.

—Helps Non-Criminal— Free Legal Help Not For Protesters

By ARDES BEISLER

The question of who is eligible for free legal assistance from the local War on Poverty office arose following the Nov. 1 anti-Marine demonstration at the Union.

The verdict was that student demonstrators may not receive help from the new Legal Services Society sponsored by the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP), the local anti-poverty agency.

The society, in operation since Oct. 1 in an office located above Iowa Book and Supply Co. at 8 S. Clinton St., offers free legal aid to low-income persons.

Gary Veldey of 704 Eastmoor Dr., its director, said recently that the decision not to offer legal aid to demonstrators was made by the society's board of directors, headed by Edward W. Lucas of 26 Glendale St.

Not For Criminal Cases Lucas said the decision, made unanimously, was based on the belief that the program was not designed to handle criminal cases.

Those arrested on Nov. 1 were charged with disturbing the peace, and most have now paid the \$50 fine imposed by Police Court Judge Marion Neeley. A few have worked out part of their fines by staying in jail.

"The board didn't single out a group of persons whose activities were at odds with the board," Veldey explained. It was simply that the society is aimed at helping low-income persons, and the demonstrators did not fit in with that goal, he said.

Counter-demonstrators would be ineligible for the same reason, Veldey noted.

Low-Income Standard Other than protesters, any Johnson County resident is eligible who meets the low-income standards set by the Office of Economic Opportunity. For example, a person having an income of less than \$1,600 a year could qualify for free legal aid and some other HACAP programs, Veldey said.

Cases that involve fees for attorneys such as an accident suit, in which the client and lawyer agree to split whatever settlement the jury recommends, are not handled by the society. Certain misdemeanor cases and all felony cases also are not covered by the society's guidelines.

Veldey said that the misdemeanor cases he handled usually involved a penalty which would impoverish the low-income clients. He added that he had assisted with an average of one case a day since the society began operating.

University law students help in the program.

BY AND ABOUT IOWANS—

"The Literature of Iowa," a course in fiction, drama and poetry by and about Iowans, is being offered by correspondence for the first time at the University.



TALKING TO SANTA CLAUS, Matt Malek, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Malek Jr. of Cresco, smiles as he outlines his desires. Malek and other boys and girls from Children's Hospital were treated at a party at the Gamma Phi Beta house by the sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity Sunday.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Renewal Program Stopped, Not Dead

By LINDA ARTLIP

Urban renewal in Iowa City has been stopped temporarily—maybe permanently.

A Johnson County District Court decision stopped Iowa City's urban renewal program on Sept. 12. The action was initiated by 20 businessmen and property owners who filed a petition asking for temporary and permanent injunctions against the \$16 million downtown program.

The businessmen charged that four councilmen had "conflicts of interest" in the proposed renewal area because they owned or had investments in buildings in the proposed renewal site.

The councilmen were Mayor William C. Hubbard, Richard W. Burger, Robert H. Lind Sr. and Loren L. Hickerson.

It Was Issue of Election

After the temporary injunction went into effect, urban renewal was thought to be dead. But, on the contrary, it was very much alive as shown through political events this fall.

Iowa City's 1967 council elections centered on the issue.

The candidates in the election ran as a team opposed to urban renewal. They were Robert J. (Doc) Connell, E. Dale Erickson, and Clifford B. Kritt.

The other three candidates ran as cooperating individuals and favored federal renewal. They were LeRoy C. Butherus, Tim Brandt, and Brooks W. Booker.

But even after the election was over, there was no clear mandate from the voters on a renewal project. Connell, Butherus and Brandt won the election, but only 45 votes separated the third and fifth places in the election.

The three new councilmen, who comprise a council majority, are not enjoined from acting on a renewal project. But if the injunction were extended to cover the new councilmen as it did the old ones, Connell might not be able to vote on any renewal matters because he owns a business in the renewal area.

Permanent Injunction Hearing The final hearing on the permanent injunction should be in this month, according to William L. Meardon, special city attorney for renewal matters.

Hubbard has said that if the permanent injunction is upheld by the district court, the city will

appeal the decision to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Should an appeal to the Supreme Court be necessary, no final decision on Iowa City's urban renewal plans could be reached before May, 1968, according to Meardon.

The controversy over urban renewal started long before the court action was initiated.

Soon after the council had decided that Iowa City's downtown area would benefit from federal renewal grants in 1964, concerned businessmen expressed opposition to the plans.

The businessmen said, "We can't afford to move or shut down." The city planners countered, "Have patience. Wait for the final plans before you make your decisions."

The city planners saw improved buildings, streets and business as the results of a federal-financed plan. They pointed to the lack of harmonious private building improvements, age and quality of buildings and traffic problems as reasons that Iowa City needed federal aid.

Opposition Group Organized In April, 1965, about 200 city businessmen joined forces as an opposition group named the Downtown Business and Professional Men's Association (DBPMA).

The DBPMA was concerned about the role of the small businessman in the project. There is no written guarantee, the businessmen complained, that once a proposed federal renewal project is completed, the previous owners and renters will regain their former business sites.

Another problem of federal-financed renewal aid, said the businessmen, is that although one move by each business will be financed by governmental funds, no one can afford subsequent moves.

There was no agreement on what the citizens of Iowa City thought about a federally-financed program. Surveys were conducted by both sides, but no conclusions were reached.

NO MORE CARRIAGES—

NEW DELHI (AP) — Police here have a program for phasing out 3,000 horse-drawn carriages, claiming they are largely responsible for chaotic traffic conditions.

By students for students PSYCHE- DELICS AND THE COLLEGE STUDENT

Compiled by the
Princeton University
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IT'S NEW!
See Entertainment Page

Literature On 2 Revolutions To Be Discussed By Prof

John E. Grant, professor of English, will discuss the topic "Blake on the American Revolution, Zamyatin on the Russian Revolution" in a lecture to the Humanities Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

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The Graduate College is co-sponsoring the lecture.

His topic is based on a discussion of William Blake's "America: A Prophecy" written in 1793, and "We" written by Eugene Zamyatin in 1920.

Blake's book deals with the spiritual forces that caused the success and failure of the American Revolution. The book by Zamyatin, a satirical work dealing with the fate of a society in which a successful revolution has become the new belief, was an important source of Orwell's "1984."

Grant graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard in 1951 and has earned an A.M. and Ph.D. in English from Harvard. He taught at the University of Connecticut from 1956 to 1965, when he came to the University.

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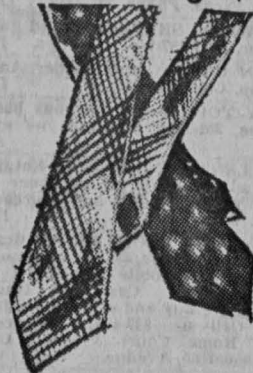
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All white with novelty beaded fronts 85% lambs wool, 10% nylon and 5% Angora. Sizes 38-44.

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Bowen Ex On Placer

Pres. Howard R. Bowen made a lowing statement Wednesday in re Tuesday's Dow protest:

"Beginning last year when the efforts were made to disrupt our ment services, the University has fastly pursued the policy that all s of the University must be equally able to all students, and that all operations of the institution must co without interruption.

"This policy has been followed tently — when necessary, with the assistance of the police. The University imposed penalties on identifiable stu who have broken University regula and it does not condone illegal or ob tive behavior.

"At the same time, the University attempted to be patient, remembering that the students concerned are n young men and women of high ideals feel strongly about certain social is

"Moreover, the University has been ful to avoid infringement on freedo speech and thought, and to observe process in all penalties. As a respon institution of this society we can d less, regardless of the circumstances have had to seek extraordinary coo tion from law enforcement officer some of these instances, and we are g ful for their help under trying cir stances.

"The number of students involv the disturbances is less than one per of the student body. This group is mented by a number of young men women who are not students here.



BOWEN HOLDS nam with some Wednesday even