



A STUDENT RISES from the floor to ask a question concerning the controversial Code of Student Life at an open forum sponsored by the New University Conference. . . .

By MARY CLARK
The New University Conference (NUC), a newly formed group of faculty members and graduate students, came out strongly in opposition to the Code of Student Life Friday night and announced that it would draw up recommendations for a new code.

The announcement, made by Howard Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology and an NUC leader, capped an open forum sponsored by the group during which the code came under repeated fire. About 100 persons, including some student senators and faculty members, attended the meeting in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The NUC joins three other campus groups—the Student Senate, the Committee on Student Life (CSL) and the Hawkeye Student Party—in condemning or voicing disagreement with the controversial new code. The CSL wrote a draft of the code for the administration.

All of these groups have mainly objected to several sections added to the code by the administration.

Friday night's meeting was a question

and answer session between NUC members and three CSL members—Chairman Daniel Moe, professor of music; Bill Rosebrook, L2, Ames; and Laird Addis, assistant professor of philosophy.

Most of the NUC members objected to sections of the code which dealt with offenses already covered by criminal law and raised the question, which has stymied most in the discussion of the code, of what types of regulations affect a student's academic life.

Moe said that three of the most controversial sections of the code had been added by the State Board of Regents. These sections, which deal primarily with incidents such as those which occurred in the Nov. 1 and Dec. 5 campus demonstrations, were added in February. The CSL began working on the new code in April, submitting it to Bowen in June. The committee deleted the sections but they were restored by the administration.

The three CSL members said that they were distressed about the apparent loss of a "student bill of rights" which was to

have accompanied the new code.

Bowen said Thursday that there hadn't been time to have the bill of rights printed before the fall semester. This bill, the CSL members said, laid down students' constitutional rights, protecting students against such things as illegal search or seizure.

Rosebrook said that apparently the bill was lost in "some sort of limbo" and should be given to the students.

CSL members seemed to be in agreement with many of the views expressed by NUC members.

At one point in the meeting, a student rose and asked Rosebrook if the CSL had been responsible for Section 17. This section, which was added by the administration, in effect, says that the University can take into consideration all aspects of a student's public and private conduct to determine whether he should be allowed to be a part of the University.

"That's outrageous," the student said. "That is an understatement," Rosebrook commented.



. . . and gets a reply three members of the Committee on Student Life, the student-faculty committee which drafted the code. The members (from left) are: CSL Chairman Daniel Moe, professor of music; Bill Rosebrook, L2, Ames; and Laird Addis, assistant professor of philosophy. — Photos by Ned Nevels

King Program Probed

The Daily Iowan takes another look at the Martin Luther King Scholarship Program and comes up with some conclusions and suggestions. See editorial on Page 2.

The Daily Iowan

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Forecast

Partly cloudy today with highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Conditions are expected to remain steady through Monday.



A LITTLE CAMPAIGN CHEER — Former Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, one of the nation's elder legislative statesmen, wears a Schmidhauser button as he chats with young people attending an informal campaign gathering at the Eagles Lodge in Iowa City Friday. John Schmidhauser, Democratic

candidate for the First District House seat of Republican Rep. Fred Schwengel (right) and Ivan Webber, A4, Davenport, chairman of the University Young Democrats, look on as Douglas shares a good word with Mrs. David Kotok, A3, Rock Island. — Photo by Paul Farrens

Fortas' Approval Chances Continue to Fade in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abe Fortas' chances of winning Senate confirmation as chief justice appeared to be growing slimmer Friday as the Senate set a test vote for 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Backers of Fortas suffered a severe jolt when Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told reporters he was having second thoughts about supporting the nomination.

Calls for President Johnson to withdraw the nomination came from both sides of the political aisle.

Sen. John L. McClellan, (D-Ark.) told the Senate that Fortas should ask Johnson to withdraw his name to avoid "serious injury to the Democratic party and its candidates for president and vice president."

"Worst of all," McClellan said, "there will be further impairment of public confidence in the Supreme Court" unless Johnson drops his effort to promote Fortas from associate to chief justice.

"I say this in kindness and a spirit of friendship," said McClellan, who declared that "obstinate insistence" on Senate confirmation could only produce a long and bitter debate.

On the Republican side, Sen. Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming said the nomination not only should be withdrawn but Fortas should resign from the bench.

Tuesday's showdown vote will be on a petition to close debate and end a filibuster by opponents who are blocking a motion to consider the appointment.

An Associated Press poll Wednesday gave the opponents 35 votes, or one more than necessary to prevent invoking the cloture rule limiting debate. A two-thirds

majority of senators voting is needed to put the rule into effect. If all 100 senators are present, 34 no votes are enough to defeat cloture.

Friday Dirksen joined those opposing cloture. He said somewhat cryptically that if he had known before what he knows now, he would have "left it open" as to whether he would vote to confirm Fortas.

As for Tuesday's vote on a petition to invoke the debate-limiting cloture rule, Dirksen said he will be against it. This is a switch from his previous position and it brought dismay to administration forces hoping to end the filibuster.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who initiated the cloture petition, said the loss of Dirksen's support "sure as hell will" make it more difficult to break the filibuster, now in its third day. A two-thirds majority of the senators voting is required to put the debate-limiting rule into effect, and opponents of the Fortas nomination claim more than half of the 100 members will vote against it.

When Mansfield was asked if a second attempt will be made to impose cloture

if the first one fails, he said he will not decide that until he sees how Tuesday's vote goes.

Then he added: "I do not intend to keep the Senate in session all year."

Dirksen declined to be specific about the reason for his cooling attitude toward Fortas. He said there "are things that still don't meet the eye" about the nomination, and he added that "a decision of the court is involved."

He also cited testimony that Fortas had accepted a \$15,000 fee, raised by a former law partner from five business executives, for conducting a summer law seminar here.

In Friday's debate, Sen. Clifford P. Hansen (R-Wyo.) told the Senate that Johnson should withdraw the nomination and Fortas should resign from the court immediately.

"The stature of the court has been demeaned already by the monumentally poor judgment displayed by the President of the United States and by Justice Fortas since his ascension to a seat on the Supreme Court," Hansen said.

Douglas, Here to Boost Schmidhauser, Condemns Disruptive Political Protest

War protesters who disrupt the political campaign were blasted here by former Sen. Paul H. Douglas Friday while on the campaign trail for John Schmidhauser.

Noting that attempts to deny Vice President Humphrey the right to speak are

being caused by the same elements that sparked disturbances during last month's Democratic convention in Chicago, Douglas said he "can't believe the young uproar of such tactics."

Speaking at a press conference, the former Illinois legislator acknowledged charges of police brutality during the convention but said that, in light of the actions of the demonstrators, it was "toally unrealistic not to expect the police to react."

Douglas said it was unfortunate that the violent leaders escaped and left the basically "very decent youngsters" behind to face the police.

"Much progress was made inside during the Democratic convention," Douglas claimed. He said the lively debate on Vietnam, the abolishment of the unit rule and the increasingly more representative dele-

gations from the South were examples of progress.

Douglas charged that American Independent presidential candidate George C. Wallace was running on a racist issue in the South and emphasizing law and order in the North.

Douglas praised Schmidhauser, a professor of political science at the University who is running for the House of Representatives from the First Congressional District, for "his courage and his insight into trying to reform the federal tax structure."

"The federal tax structure is so full of loopholes that I call them truckholes," Douglas said, citing the oil depletion allowance.

He said that after an annual income of \$50,000 is reached, the income tax structure is regressive, not progressive.

Soviet Marshal Visits Romania, Prague for Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviet Marshal Ivan I. Yakubovsky, commander of the Warsaw Pact military alliance, met in Prague Friday on undisclosed subjects with Czechoslovakia's leaders. Then he flew to Romania, the only current member of the pact that did not participate in last month's invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The Romanian and Czechoslovak news agencies reported Yakubovsky's movements, but did not elaborate on the nature of his talks.

The visit came as Albania, China's only ally in Europe, charged again that Soviet troops were in Bulgaria, threatening peace in the Balkans. Albania's Radio Tirana said it had "irrefutable proof" of the Red Army's presence.

Two weeks ago, Albania quit the Warsaw Pact, in which it had been an inactive member, denouncing the joint invasion Aug. 20.

In Prague, Czechoslovak informants said a government delegation, rather than a combination of government and Communist party officials, would go to Moscow for postponed talks on the withdrawal of some Soviet-led occupation troops.

The Czechoslovak move was described as a tactical answer to Russian hostility toward Alexander Dubcek, the leader of the Czechoslovak Communist party. Premier Oldrich Cernik would head the mission, which is expected to leave within the next few days.

While in Prague, Yakubovski met with President Ludvik Svoboda, Dubcek, Cernik and Defense Minister Martin Dzur, the news agency CTK reported.

The Soviet marshal had visited Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria on a swing through the nations whose armies now occupy Czechoslovakia, but his trip to Bucharest was unexpected.

Romania initially was critical of the invasion, then assumed a tone less challenging to Soviet authority. Although independent in foreign policy, Romania, unlike Czechoslovakia, always had remained orthodox at home.

Racial Bias at Colorado Put to 'Carelessness'

BOULDER (AP) — Racial discrimination does exist within the University of Colorado Athletic Department, but the problem is not so severe as elsewhere, a committee investigating charges of discrimination reported Friday.

Prof. Conrad McBride, chairman of the committee appointed by university Pres. Joseph Smiley to look into the charges, said the problem was essentially one of "carelessness."

He added there is a "healthy" attitude within the Athletic Department making corrections.

Smiley named three faculty members and four students to look into the charges,

which were made last spring by some Negro athletes.

The charges of discrimination included alleged efforts by Athletic Director Eddie Crowder and the coaching staff to discourage Negro athletes from dating white girls.

McBride said the investigation uncovered "overt discrimination" on the issue of interracial dating, primarily in a "well intentioned but mistaken" effort to encourage Negro athletes to date Negro girls.

The report said examples of discrimination "vary in severity from failure to overt discriminatory attitudes and acts."

New Daily Iowan Services Authorized by SPI Board

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) voted Friday to authorize major cash outlays totaling \$7,650 for the improvement of The Daily Iowan.

Board members, after meeting with staff representatives, approved a two-year contract for an Associated Press Photofax machine to replace the manually operated wire photo machine the DI now uses.

Photofax is expected to cost The Daily Iowan \$3,400 each year. A two-year contract was agreed on.

Photofax takes all pictures transmitted from the main offices of Associated Press. The pictures are transmitted by Western Union wire.

Photofax will provide service far su-

perior to the limited photo operations the DI now uses.

The SPI board also approved a general fund that will be used at the DI editor's discretion to improve the quality of the paper. The money is scheduled to be used to improve the DI morgue and picture files, hire columnists and reviewers and finance some special DI projects.

The editor will receive \$400 until Dec. 1. Further allocations will be considered at that time, after an audit is completed for SPI funds and budgetary operations.

The Daily Iowan has also subscribed to College Press Service, a supplementary mail news service that will provide news of other college campuses. This service will cost \$450 for the year.

Newton Receives 2 to 15-Year Term For Killing Cop

OAKLAND (AP) — Black Panther Huey Newton was rushed to prison under guard Friday after his sentencing on a conviction of voluntary manslaughter in the gun-fight death of a policeman, John Frey.

"Power to the people" and "free Huey," spectators in the courtroom called, drawing scowls and a rebuke from Superior Court Judge Monroe Friedman.

He had just sentenced the 26-year-old Panther organizer to "the term prescribed by law" — 2 to 15 years.

Newton was spirited from the jail, where he had been held for more than 10 months, out of sight of his supporters. Leather-jacketed Black Panthers and weeping relatives had grouped on the Alameda County Courthouse steps to see Newton.

One, Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, now embroiled in controversy as a scheduled lecturer at the University of California, had announced there would be a news conference on the steps to discuss reaction to the sentence.

But Cleaver, who had said, "If Huey is convicted the sky's the limit," abruptly canceled it. He was reported to have done so on the advice of Newton's lawyer, Charles Garry.

A sheriff's station wagon, followed by armed deputies in another car, hurried north to the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, where Newton will be held for 90 days. Then it will be determined whether he is to serve his time there or in one of nine other penal institutions.

Newton was convicted of voluntary manslaughter, a verdict called "a compromise" by one juror, after a nine-week trial in which the prosecution sought a first-degree murder verdict with the possibility of death in the gas chamber.

How much of the 2 to 15 years Newton must serve will be determined later by the California Adult Authority. Normally it would make that decision no sooner than 18 months.

Friedman passed sentence after denying motions for a new trial, release on bail and freedom on probation.

De Gaulle Begins Talks in Germany

BONN (AP) — Hours after bluntly rebuffing West Germany in the Common Market, French President Charles de Gaulle came here Friday for talks under the terms of the 1963 French-German friendship treaty.

The rebuff came in the form of a sharp rejection by France of a West German plan to bring Britain and other applicants into the six-nation economic community. The bluntness of the French rejection at Brussels, the Common Market headquarters, shook the Germans.

But at the airport for De Gaulle's arrival there was a cordial welcome by Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger.

Chief government spokesman Guenter Diehl told a news conference later that the opening session of the French-German talks concentrated on the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia and postponed until today the delicate questions of British membership in the Common Market.

Foreign ministers Willy Brandt of Germany and Michel Debre of France, who had been at Brussels, were visibly less cordial than their chiefs when they launched separate talks at the Foreign Ministry.

Brandt, chief author of the German formula, curtly declined comment to newsmen on the French rejection as he awaited the French delegation with Kiesinger at Bonn airport.

Brandt issued a barely disguised warning Thursday that continued French stalling regarding the British application for membership could force France's partners to go it alone.

Kiesinger, on the other hand, declared that under no circumstances could De Gaulle be by-passed for Britain's sake.

The French rebuttal, delivered in the Common Market ministerial council, assured that the issue of expanding the six-nation community would have top priority in the French-German talks.

The German proposals, circulated among the five other Common Market governments in a note last week, set out a phased plan for getting Britain in as a full member.

The first stage would have been reduction of tariff barriers by 30 per cent over three years, to be followed by intensified technological and scientific cooperation.

Debre reiterated the French view that Britain and the other aspiring members, Norway, Denmark and Ireland, were not yet ready to join Europe.

The other major topic likely to show profound differences before De Gaulle flies back home today is Western security in the wake of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

De Gaulle emphasized his determination to independently begin a bilateral dia-

logue with Moscow rather than support calls by Bonn and others for a strengthening of Western defenses.

Just before the French leader's jet took off for Bonn, it was announced in Paris that France told Moscow in a note she now is ready to participate in talks by nuclear powers on elimination of nuclear weapons.

1st Panty Raid 'Good-Natured'

A "good-natured" panty raid, early Friday morning, confirmed the suspicion of many students that school has, in fact, really begun again.

Panty raids, which, like goldfish swallowing, seems to be declining on college campuses in favor of political activity, are still hanging on and many students are of the opinion that it takes a panty raid to really start the school year right.

About 200 dormitory men of likemind paid a call on the girls' dorm side of the Iowa River early Friday morning with the intention of getting the silk to fly but received only shreds of facial tissues and some pails of cold water for their efforts.

Campus Security officers were at the scene but allowed the raid to take its natural course without interfering.

Campus Security Chief William Binney, who said that most of the men involved were freshmen, observed that the raid was "comparatively small and good-natured."

Observers at the scene attributed the lack of silk which flew to the rising cost of lingerie.

Aid Bill Raised By Senate Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration pleas to restore funds the House cut from the foreign aid spending bill were heeded Friday by the Senate Appropriations Committee, which added \$313 million.

The Senate version now stands at \$1.93 billion but still is the lowest in the 21-year history of the program.

And it is unlikely the final bill sent to President Johnson will be that high.

If the Senate agrees to the \$1.93-billion total, the issue will be sent to conference with the House, which has approved \$1.61 billion. A compromise between those two figures is likely.



Take another step

In order to clear up some misunderstanding about our position concerning the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, we would like to spell out as simply as possible how we stand:

• We wholeheartedly support the King Fund as a first step toward equality of the races and elimination of unjust social and economic barriers in this country; and we want to help, make sure that such programs continue and expand in the future.

• We sincerely admire the King scholars at the University and wish them the best of luck; anyone who can overcome difficult social and economic obstacles to get an education and a good life deserves the highest praise. We feel certain that the King scholars are quite worthy of whatever aid has been given them — and probably deserve even better.

• We agree with Pres. Howard R. Bowen that only "qualified" people ought to be allowed in the program. However, our definitions of what "qualified" means or should mean obviously differ. Of course, the present King Scholars are qualified by past standards, but the standards are, in our opinion, in need of revision.

• We feel that the program would be best administered to those minority group students who normally would forego college not only because of financial limitations but educational ones as well. We assume, perhaps naively, that any student who passes the traditional academic requirements could attend the University despite lack of money with the aid of scholarships and loans that often go unused year after year; where the injustice in need of correction lies is with those black would-be students who have the talent and motivation but not the white-middle-class background to pass normal admission standards.

Those who have been most hurt by our admittedly white racist society are those young people whom our stagnant culture have placed in the back of the bus with regard to educational standards and a healthy en-

vironment. Many of these people have both the intelligence and the hidden initiative to graduate from college, given a little help — but they generally have not been given adequate training or encouragement to master normative ease in the use of language or scientific concepts.

Worse yet, we have not even allowed them to foster the hope of a better living condition for themselves than their parents have had. The sons of black manual laborers to whom better jobs and better neighborhoods are denied rarely even consider that they could get a college degree; too often, those sons doubt that a college degree would get them out of the ghettos anyway — and far too often, they are correct.

We, the educated and the privileged, have an obligation to help black people (and members of other minority races) climb the fences that surround them — if only to improve the country's social order and the chances for its survival, but more than that, out of compassion and a sense of justice and in a way penance for generations of no-nothing attitudes.

We don't propose that the present King Scholars, or any others like them who might benefit from the program in the future, lose their chance to come to the University. But why not stretch the administrative budget further, to accommodate all those prospective students who deserve at least that chance? What is there that is a more important alternative use of our time and money?

Social progress, and the redress for years of unfairness, comes in slow and often minuscule steps. But a step of one foot, in the right direction, is far better than a step of six inches. The King Fund is a step, a good one — but can't we go a little farther?

Let us take another step, here, in Iowa, in this year, so that future years will see more progress. Somebody has to start somewhere.

— Roy Petty for the editors

Gambit

The controversy over the Code of Student Life promises to get more and more interesting as the situation advances.

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) Thursday voted disapproval of the new code that the administration had apparently rewritten somewhat over the summer, when nobody was watching.

CSL is one of those student-faculty committees that are common here and on many other college campuses; groups like CSL, composed of equal

numbers of student and faculty members, are supposed to prove, or at least give the impression of proof, that institutions of higher learning need not be dictatorships run by regents-approved "philosopher-kings."

Whether it will work out that way at the University or not remains to be seen. CSL took the initiative and, in effect, said, "we're supposed to be in charge, and we don't like what you've done."

Your move, Old Capitol. Good luck — you'll need it.

— Roy Petty

The Daily Iowan

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

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black&white

by Dick Gregory

The rhetoric of this year's presidential campaign is both frivolous and dangerous, though admittedly increasingly amusing. When vice-presidential hopeful Agnew says that Vice President Humphrey is "squishy soft" and the Vice President in turn calls former Vice President Nixon a wiggler or wobbler, we must laugh to keep from crying. But we cannot even smile at the outright misrepresentation concerning the so-called Paris Peace Talks.

Recently I had occasion to be in Paris and spoke with three members of the North Vietnamese Truce Negotiating Team. On Monday, Sept. 10, at 3:15 p.m. Paris time, my wife Lillian and I were cordially received at the residence of the representative of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. I was recognized as a write-in presidential candidate. The principle delegate, Mr. Nguyen Minh Vy, a Deputy of the National Assembly, his secretary, Mr. Bai and his interpreter, Mr. Yoang, spoke with us for two and a half hours.

I must confess my own shock at learning that there are no peace talks being conducted in Paris. Like other Americans I have heard the President and the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates ask us to pray for the success of the Paris Peace Talks. I was naive enough to think that there was indeed serious talk about peace.

The truce teams have met formally in some 20 sessions over a three-month period. At no time has a single step been taken toward initiating negotiations. The North Vietnamese have flatly stated that no peace talks will begin until the bombing above the demilitarized zone is stopped unconditionally. Our government has been aware of this prerequisite from the first communication with Hanoi. The terms for establishing the negotiations in Paris were a concession by the North Vietnamese predicated upon that prerequisite. Yet the American government has refused to fulfill the initial requirement of unilaterally ceasing the bombing of North Vietnam.

Recently our government has begun to ask for some reciprocal act of de-escalation in exchange for a cessation of the bombing. The North Vietnamese consider this a travesty of the initial ground rules. They are adamant on this point as their figures show that the so-called limitation of the bombing has actually meant an increase of air activity over their nation. If any American parent with a son in Vietnam has been heartened over the past three months by the feeling that our government is at least trying to bring the war to a close, it is my sad obligation to relay the information that nothing whatsoever is being done.

I am also assured that the North Vietnamese do not consider the American people to be their enemy. The Vietnamese declared their war of liberation and asserted their independence from colonial power 23 years ago in 1945. President Ho Chi Minh is considered the George Washington of Vietnam. Vietnam was formerly French Indo-China, just as the United States was formerly a colony of Great Britain. The Vietnamese were occupied in World War II by the Japanese. After the defeat of Japan, the Vietnamese declared their independence from France. Yet the Vietnamese do not hate the French as testified by the fact that the truce teams are meeting in Paris. To the Vietnamese, the American soldier is simply a foreigner and an agent of a colonial power which wished to control the economy and the resources of their land.

The Vietnamese believe that American people are opposed to the war. They place the blame for hostility on the American government and the military-industrial complex which profits from war itself. I was told the difficulty of insuring the safety of American pilots shot down over North Vietnam. The Geneva Convention insists upon insurance of safety for prisoners of war. "You must understand," Mr. Vy said to me, "that when a pilot is captured, he does not fall into the hands of disciplined soldiers but he is taken by ordinary people on whom he has only a moment before been dropping bombs. The anger of these people is very great and the only way we have been able to persuade them not to harm the pilots is because they know of the many young people in the United States who risk imprisonment and brutality in order to protest against such atrocities."

Our personal conversation convinced me that the North Vietnamese are genuinely eager to settle the political problems of Vietnam at the conference table immediately. They will not relent on the issue of stopping the bombing. They feel the longer the war continues the more evident it will be to the American people that there can be no military solution and public demand will require our government to finally negotiate a settlement.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.



'Sock it to em, baby'

IN THE GROOVE— White blues—why not? Butterfield band does it

Time was once when the blues, that most American of musical forms, was among the least listened to, last appreciated and least understood genres in the nation. Except for a few purist folk buffs who rattled the praises of country bluesmen like Leadbelly, Bill Broonzy and Sonny Terry, and a few jazz buffs with catholic enough taste to appreciate urban bluesmen like Muddy Waters and B. B. King, the great bulk of the blues and its half-sister, rhythm and blues, was, up until not too long ago, confined to the listening pleasure of America's black audiences. Fitting enough, perhaps, since the blues was their music to begin with — but it's no mystery as to why, in the 30s and 40s, the kind of music you might have heard on a Negro-orientated radio station was called "race music."

But, come the civil rights movement, vestiges of racial equality and all that jazz, it was only logical that white musicians — and white audiences — should take up with the blues. So many years of rock 'n' roll — which has its roots in the blues more than in any other form — plus the much publicized admissions by people like Dylan, the Beatles and the Stones that their major influences had included bluesmen, contributed as much as did historical events, no doubt, to this blues renaissance.

Some blues purists — black and white critics alike — are quick to praise the new interest by large audiences in the blues but stoutly claim that, try as they might, white musicians just don't make it when it comes to the blues. As a reformed reverse musical racist myself (raised on jazz, I used to put down ofay jazzmen as great pretenders until I started doing some heavy listening to people like Bill Evans, Stan Getz, etc.), I like to rebut that charge with a simple question: why the hell not? First of all, blacks don't have a monopoly on suffering — although they assuredly have more than their fair share.

At any rate, give a listen to the Paul Butterfield Blues Band's new album, **IN MY OWN DREAM** (Elektra, EKS-740-25). Already one of the leading exponents of the "new blues," Butterfield emerges on this album as the most successful and satisfying of this breed of blues cat.

On his first album, Butterfield paid his dues to the older breed of bluesmen at whose feet (almost literally) he had studied with and learned from. Most of the tunes were Muddy Waters standards and, unless you listened awfully closely (it was the singing that gave it away actually — Butterfield's voice is good, but there's no denying that it's white), it was hard to tell that it wasn't Waters' band playing — lead guitarist Mike Bloomfield's runs were carbon copies of Muddy's characteristic fingerings, and Butterfield's harp blowing didn't yield an inch to the style of James Cotton.

But on subsequent recordings, the Butterfield band, especially since the addition of horns, has moved out in new and more personal directions. On "In My Own Dream," that direction, for the first time, really begins to take shape and get itself together. Based primarily

in the hard-rock bed of the blues, the band's new sound also borrows liberally from the virtuosity of jazz and the immediacy of rock.

Much closer to the rhythm and blues train than Butterfield is a cat from Texas named Doug Sahn who leads a group called the Sir Douglas Quintet Plus Two. The quintet (which actually has nine members, including five horn men) plays what Sahn calls a San Francisco form of soul — sort of a combination of the Texas R&B sound you can hear Archie Bell and the Drells doing on the radio and a diluted Butterfield blues-jazz sound.

The Sir Douglas Quintet's first album, **HONKEY BLUES** (Smash, SRS-167108), is a knockout. With a solid brass section and a funky rhythm section sparked by Sahn's guitar and (believe it or not) fiddle, "Honkey Blues" is a beautiful example of what rhythm and blues can be when the musicians who put it down think beyond the somewhat narrow confines of their form. Sahn throws in a healthy dose of pure rock and a smattering of County & Western (his rendition of a Fats Dominoish number takes the listener back to the early fifties until a sudden fiddle riff jolts him out of his seat) to round out his "honkey blues" and make it everything you could ask it to be.

Of course, if you're the kind who simply will accept no substitutes, you can do no better than to latch onto Junior Wells. Mississippi-born, Wells was raised on Chicago's South Side and did his early listening at the feet of the same masters Butterfield learned from. His style of Chicago blues is probably the most "authentic" — if you dig that word — of all the younger generation of black bluesmen.

Wells, who is harpist, vocalist and leader of a solid horns and rhythm group, doesn't so much develop as stand his ground. When he emerged with his first recording a couple of years ago, he was already fully grown, as far as style and quality go, and since then he has continued to keep his recordings up to par. His latest album, **YOU'RE TUFF ENOUGH** (Blue Rock-Mercury, SRB-64002) represents a label move for Wells after a successful relationship with Vanguard, and my initial impression is that this record hasn't been as carefully produced as his earlier work. Also, sadly, missing is the brilliant guitar work of Buddy Guy.

But Wells' virtuosity and his band's vitality shine through consistently with unsurpassed exuberance and musicianship. Wells' own sock-it-to-ya singing style is always a pleasure to listen to, whether you're well versed in the blues or not. There's never any question with him that he's anything but the real goods.

This album, by the way, is the first offering from Mercury's new Blue Rock label. It's a slightly tarnished but good beginning for a new series which, with proper management, could serve to bring larger audiences to a whole array of currently little-known but deserving blues artists.

— Dave Margoshes

Carl Varner said 'taking easy out' in autonomy fight

To the editor:

Although what Student Body Pres. Carl Varner said in his letter (in Thursday's issue of The Daily Iowan) was true, that he decided to say it before what could very well have been the most decisive meeting of the school year appears to be more than just informing the student body of the present state of the Student Senate, and more than just reprimanding various segments of that body. It appears that he is seeking to insure himself against the loss of prestige he would undoubtedly suffer should he be defeated when the autonomy question arises this week.

Like Pontius Pilate he wants to wash his hands of the death of the Senate so that afterwards he can stand before the student body innocent, "as pure and spotless as the driven snow," in the eyes of his constituents.

Pontius Pilate thought that was an easy out, too. But little did he realize that even 2,000 years later he would still be condemned for trying to disassociate himself from a situation which was, at least in principle, his responsibility.

Cathie Schneider, A2
Independent Student Senator
Carrie Stanley Hall

'Get hip, Iowa, UI senator says

To the editor:

I disagree with Carl Varner's analysis of the Student Senate as being a circus. True, we have a ringleader who dresses up in a flashy suit, but circuses are supposed to be fun; the Senate meeting are no fun — they're sad and a sick comment on the state of this campus.

The absurdity of the meetings comes from the total disregard of our purpose. We, including Carl (despite what he might tell you) were democratically elected to uphold the student constitution and to exercise our authority and powers under it. We have done neither. When the senators attempted to rectify this, Varner, ignoring his duty, got all "pushed out of shape" and cried, "We're not doing our job."

Varner evidently believes that our moral obligations go no farther than dividing a token \$30,000 among 20 campus organizations and "rubber-stamping" rules and policies presented to us without debating or revising them in the interest of the University and student body as a whole. The administration has bureaucrats that can allocate that money — they don't need us.

Furthermore, I don't see why we should serve as puppets and condone administrative policies relevant to students' lives when it is not in the students' interest to do so. . .

So beware not only the "military-industrial complex" but also the Carl Varner-Howard Bowen complex, which could use some Clearasil. Get hip, Iowa, dig it or go back to sleep.

Kenneth P. Dobs, A1
Town Men Senator

'Honorable peace' called impossible

To the editor:

Besides "law and order" the other catch phrase of the presidential campaign seems to be "an honorable peace." Humphrey is making it the basis of his Viet Nam war policy and Nixon is moving in that direction. Can anyone really believe such political language? If there were a way to get out of the Vietnam war and still save face thoughts of honor would be quickly forgotten. Thanks to Gene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy the war is now a political liability, and nothing else is more effective in making politicians scramble to the use of phraseology to get on the right side of the issues.

Earlier, Nixon tried to keep silent on the war, supposedly to keep from prejudicing the Paris peace talks, but really to avoid any policy statements that could become disadvantageous later. But silence has also become a political liability so for safety's sake Nixon is now competing himself and Vietnam in 1968 with Eisenhower and Korea in 1951, implying that he too will end the war.

The facts are that neither Humphrey nor Nixon offer any change in war policy because neither of them will admit publicly what they already know — that a truly honorable peace is a practical impossibility.

The tragedy of America today is that our government and our political parties are controlled by men who have willingly sacrificed our lives, our fortunes, and our honor to save face and cover up mistakes. It will be the greater tragedy if the American people continue to support such men.

Paul Rodriguez, G
Physics Department

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Nixon Uncovers 'Secret Weapon'

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday that Hubert Humphrey has a "secret weapon." He said Humphrey is building up American Independent candidate George Wallace in a television debate, to take away GOP votes in the South.

Nixon says that Humphrey knows "he's running third in the new South. So he's trying to use Wallace in the new South. He feels apparently that by having debates that maybe Wallace will win a perimeter of the South that I otherwise might win and I'm not going to play that game."

The GOP presidential candidate made the charge at a Louisville, Ky., news conference as he rejected his Democratic opponent's latest challenge to a debate.

It came during a busy jet trip through Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida, crucial Southern states Nixon wants badly to win — but where he has been told Wallace is gaining strength.

Then, in Chattanooga, Nixon, for the first time, openly talked about Wallace in a speech. He told the rally the former Alabama governor has "confused"

the choice for voters this year. He emphasized to the Southerners that their only choice is "Humphrey and Nixon." And in his speech he strongly emphasized the law and order issue stressed by Wallace, blaming Humphrey and the Johnson Administration for permitting Washington, D.C. to become "one of the crime capitals of the world."

In turning down Humphrey's telegraphed debate challenge, Nixon called it "thrashing in the wind" and the move of "somebody who is behind."

"I would guess that apparently Mr. Humphrey's advisors have concluded he can't win on his own," Nixon told reporters. "He's trying to build up Mr. Wallace. That must be his secret weapon."

As he has before, Nixon said the federal communication commission's equal time rules now require that Wallace share a television debate platform with Nixon and Humphrey. All other minor candidates would also be required by the rules to be invited to participate.

Nixon said he "will not participate in any three-way debate that will build up a third-party candidate and would in my view run the risk of a constitutional crisis."

If Wallace pulled enough votes to deprive Humphrey and Nixon of an electoral college majority, the House of Representatives would choose a president.

Nixon's law and order talk drew repeated applause. Hitting hard at Humphrey, he chided the vice president for a "grand promise to turn Washington, D.C., into a model city of law enforcement."

Calling Washington a "national disgrace" because of rising crime, Humphrey had "the responsibility and the opportunity to do something about that crisis in Washington for the last four years."



MUSKIE GETS THE KEY — Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund Muskie gets a key to the city from Mayor Carl B. Stokes in Cleveland Friday. Stokes, wearing an HHH pin on his lapel to show his support for Vice President Humphrey, met Muskie at the airport. Stokes himself had only recently returned to Cleveland after giving a lecture at the University of Iowa Thursday night. — AP Wirephoto

HHH Camp Is Desperate, Reagan Says

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey is running "a disastrous and desperate campaign," California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday.

Reagan said Republican Richard M. Nixon is "way out in front" in the presidential battle and Humphrey knows it.

The Republican governor attacked former U.N. Ambassador George Ball's criticism of Nixon as "an example of the desperation prevalent in the campaign" of Humphrey.

In stepping down from the U.N. post to work for Humphrey this week, Ball said Nixon is "totally unfit" for the presidency.

Reagan addressed a \$25-a-head rally and later mingled with Iowans who paid \$100 each to attend a reception on behalf of David M. Stanley of Muscatine, the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate.

Flanking Reagan at a news conference were Stanley, gubernatorial candidate Robert D. Ray of Des Moines, congressional candidate Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids and lieutenant governor candidate Robert Jepsen of Daventry.

At a brief stop in Des Moines to pick up Ray for the flight to Cedar Rapids, Reagan said Nixon has a wide lead over Humphrey.

Reagan said "Nixon is right" he said. "There is no point in his helping Humphrey to draw a crowd that he can't draw himself."

15 Arrested In Pot Bust

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — State, county and local police confiscated 25 pounds of marijuana and arrested 15 persons Thursday night in raids on two apartments in Moline.

The raids were made on the apartments of Nathan A. Homes, 28, and Stephen K. Scott, 22. Homes is awaiting trial on charges of the sale and possession of marijuana which originated from a similar raid on May 21.

Those arrested ranged in age from 17 to 27 and were residents of the Quad Cities area except for Linda Diane Bearsley, 20, of Geneva and Guy E. Hocking, 27, of Clinton, Iowa.

Charges ranged from possession of marijuana to carrying a concealed weapon and attempting to elude police.

Three persons attempted unsuccessfully to flee the Homes residence as police made the raid.

Humphrey Likens Nixon To a 'Political Brand X'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey pictured Richard M. Nixon Friday as trying to merchandise himself as a political Brand X.

Humphrey said Nixon had a "lack of respect" for the voters' intelligence by refusing a challenge to debate.

And the vice president, turning to the problem of Vietnam — said as President "my advisers will be new people" who would take a new look at the problems of war and peace.

This suggested, without actually saying so, that he would replace such top and confidential Johnson administration foreign policy advisers as Secretary of State Dean Rusk and special assistant Walt Rostow.

Norman Sherman, a Humphrey press aide, said the vice president had previously said Rusk was tired after serving eight years and would not be his secretary of state.

As for Nixon, Humphrey said "he has hired the best brains that Madison Avenue can provide to put a package around him that can be sold to the American people."

Humphrey said he appreciated advertising as much as anyone, adding: "We Americans have sold a lot of dog food and detergents through advertising. Yet, when it comes to politics I want a man who can face up to the issues, speak out on the problems facing the people of this country and tell us where he stands."

Humphrey brought his campaign from California into Oregon after getting a news report that Nixon had turned down a challenge to debate him.

Humphrey said he does not have the money to buy all the television time to put his message across without debates and said the presidency should not go to the man with the biggest bank account.

The vice president, getting word of Nixon's rejection while appearing on a San Francisco television show, looked directly into the camera and said, as if speaking directly to his opponent:

"Listen, if you are unwilling to debate with me, Mr. Nixon, how do you expect to stand up to the leaders of other countries? How are you going to meet at summit meetings and talk to the leaders of the Soviet Union and other countries of the world?"

And Humphrey, at a Portland rally, charged that "Nixon is running in this campaign as the Shadow" — a radio character who could make himself invisible at will.

"Mr. Nixon is clever," Humphrey added in the prepared remarks. "He has told us he wants to join me in free and frank debates on television, but where is he? Where is the Shadow?"

Ray Lawyer May Quit, Cites Trial Prejudice

MEMPHIS (AP) — Arthur J. Hanes raised the possibility Friday that he might withdraw as defense attorney for James Earl Ray, the man charged in the slaying of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Serious difficulties have arisen between me and my client on the best way to handle this defense," Hanes told Shelby County Criminal Court.

"At some future date I may have to withdraw as counsel for James Earl Ray."

Hanes' surprise statement came at the end of a day-long hearing on whether Hanes and three other persons should be held in contempt of court for newspaper articles concerning Ray's treatment in jail.

Hanes lashed out at the committee of attorneys which watches over pre-trial publicity and said he would do his best for his client regardless of any prejudice by the committee.

"I think prejudice was shown like grandmother's petticoat under a miniskirt," he said.

The hearing was continued until Monday morning.

Hanes denied earlier that he had made any statements prejudicial to his client's case in the past and said, "I do not intend to do so in the future."

Ray is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 12 on charges that he killed King here April 4.

Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham, appeared in court along with three others to show why they should not be held in contempt allegedly for violating a judge's pre-trial "no comment" ruling.

"I have told the press around the world I will not comment on the merits of this case," Hanes said.

"How I wish, oh how I wish, not one word had been printed in the press about this trial. . . I think your honor maybe has been misinformed about what I am supposed to have said. . . I am

concerned about pre-trial publicity."

Hanes; Renfro Hays, a private investigator hired by Hanes; and reporters Roy Hamilton of the Memphis Press-Scimitar and Charles Edmundson of the Commercial Appeal were ordered into court by Judge W. Preston Battle, who will preside over Ray's trial. Battle had issued an order shortly after Ray was jailed here prohibiting any out-of-court publicity that might stand in the way of a fair trial for the prisoner.

The order forbids the prosecution, defense, law officers, witnesses and prospective witnesses and employees of county buildings from discussing for publication any phases of the investigation into King's slaying and Ray's arrest and confinement.

Newspaper stories written by Hamilton and Edmundson were introduced in evidence in a move to show that the two reporters were aware of Battle's mandate.

Police Lock Up Young Locksmith Following Threat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 31-year-old locksmith was jailed Friday following an indirect threat by telephone on the life of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

He was one of four arrested in connection with Humphrey's visit.

Police said a man telephoned radio station KGO around 7:40 a.m. and said a bomb was timed to off there in five minutes, while the Democratic presidential candidate was taping a broadcast. No bomb was found.

Police inspector Sam Quinn said the caller appeared to be having trouble with the phone, left it off the hook and went to a second phone from which the threat was repeated. The first call was traced.

Quinn said when he arrived at a York Street apartment he found Stephen A. Rivera complaining about trouble with his telephone. Rivera was booked on a charge of making bomb threats by telephone.

Contracts Given Far Antimissiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced Friday the award of \$475 million in contracts for antimissile work, including hardware for the first operational sites in what will be a \$5 billion defensive system.

Included is money for the first radar site in what is referred to as the Sentinel antiballistic missile system. This will be a location at Boston for an interceptor missile battery.

The contracts went to Western Electric Co., the prime contractor for the Sentinel system.

One contract involves \$273.171 million for research and development. A second pact provides \$202,375,319 for production of antimissile components.

Nader Blasts Safety Group For Laxness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader, longtime crusader for automobile safety, accused the National Highway Safety Bureau Friday of "laxness in replying to responsible inquiries concerning alleged violations" of legal standards.

In a letter to William Haddon, the bureau director, Nader cited reports of defects involving nearly a dozen foreign and domestic cars. He also criticized the pace of determining compliance with tire standards, asserting that many defective tires are in use.

In the case of the tire standards, Nader wrote that "Congress will have to appropriate much more funds if the standards are going to be enforced."

Nader offered a list of alleged violations which he said had been reported to the bureau but on which, he said, the agency "as done nothing that any citizen can ascertain." He noted that the standards he cited were set up in 1966 and have been in effect since last Jan. 1.

The illustrations included assertions that:

- The outside rear view mirrors of the Fiat, Peugeot and Datsun do not meet standards.
- Seat belts of the 1968 Ford Cortina, Austin Chevelle, Pontiac Tempest, Buick Skylark, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Rambler American and Volvo either can not be tightened sufficiently or are installed at improper angles.

Local Group to Push 5 Iowa Amendments

A local group has been formed to solicit support for five amendments to Iowa's constitution that are to be voted on in the Nov. 5 election.

William C. Hubbard, immediate past mayor of Iowa City, is chairman of the group, which is called the Johnson County Volunteers for Better Government. The group is a division of an existing statewide organization, Iowans for Better Government.

The five amendments would:

- Provide for annual sessions of the legislature, instead of the present practice of meeting every two years;
- Give the governor item veto so that he could veto part of an appropriation bill without affecting the rest of the bill;
- Permit Iowa cities and towns to make all local decisions except for levying taxes and providing such local decisions are not in conflict with state law;
- Provide a structure for the state legislature of a House of Representatives of not more than 100 members and a Senate of not more than 50, both based on population, with redistricting according to population required every 10 years;
- Permit the General Assembly to establish compensation and expenses for state legislators, re-

placing the present constitutional requirements that legislators be paid on a day-by-day basis and that they be reimbursed only for "one round trip to the seat of the legislature" each session.

All five proposed amendments have been approved by the members of the last two general assemblies, meeting in 1965 and 1967. Ratification by the voters in a general election is the final remaining step.

Other members of the new committee include three Iowa Citizens who also serve in the state organization — Mayor Loren L. Hickerson, Russell Ross, professor of political science, and Eric Bergsten, associate professor of law.

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen is also a member of the statewide organization, as are the presidents of Iowa's two other state universities.

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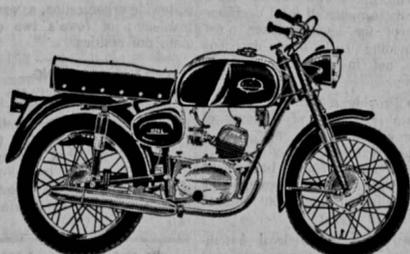
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Iowa, TCU Under Lights Tonight

—Hawks Try for 2nd Straight Victory—

By **CHUCK STOLBERG**
Iowa's football team will be trying to do something they haven't been able to do since 1964 when they meet Texas Christian at Fort Worth tonight: win two consecutive football games.

when they lost to Texas A&M. It will also be the Hawks first night game since 1955.
Ray Nagel's young hopefuls are coming into the game fresh from a 21-20 upset victory over nationally-ranked Oregon State in Iowa City last Saturday.
Coach Fred Taylor's Horned

Frogs are still smarting from their opening 17-7 loss to Georgia Tech.

The big job for the Iowa coaches all week has been to bring the Hawks back to earth and keep them from becoming complacent.

"We'll probably be all right physically," Nagel said recently, "but it will be an awfully hard to reach the same emotional peak as we had against Oregon State. Saturday's game built a lot of confidence in our sophomores — there's nothing like a victory to build confidence."

"This will be a big game for us at TCU. I thought they had some good personnel last year when we beat them in the opener. I guess I was right because they came on strong and won four of their last five, including a big win over Texas. They have most of their people back and I'm looking for a real tough game."

TCU has a 202-193 advantage in the offensive backfield, however, and the defensive backfields are nearly even at 183 for Iowa and 184 for TCU.

The game will be a homecoming of a sort for three of Iowa's sophomores. Tight end Ray Manning of Wichita Falls and defensive end Ken Price of Houston both played major roles in Iowa's win over Oregon State and fullback Tom Wallace of Houston is also expected to see some action now that his shoulder injury has healed.

unanimous pre-season all-SWC selection as was 6-4, 233-pound defensive guard Larry Adams.

Iowa won't be without some standout performers. Tim Sullivan, the Hawks' junior fullback gained 112 yards rushing in 16 carries for a 7-yard average against Oregon State.

Ed Podolak, Iowa's all-everything quarterback-tailback gained 68 yards rushing, completed 3 of 10 passes for 44 yards and scored two touchdowns against Oregon State.

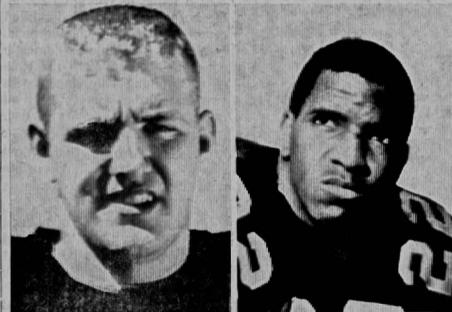
For a change, the Hawks will have a slight weight advantage over their opponent. Iowa's offensive line averages 217 against 214 for TCU and the Hawks' defensive front wall outweighs the opposition 220-209.

The game will be a homecoming of a sort for three of Iowa's sophomores. Tight end Ray Manning of Wichita Falls and defensive end Ken Price of Houston both played major roles in Iowa's win over Oregon State and fullback Tom Wallace of Houston is also expected to see some action now that his shoulder injury has healed.

Probable Starting Lineups

IOWA	TCU
Offense	Offense
Ends—Bream (196) and Manning (193)	Ends—Cole (170) and Ferguson (215)
Tackles—Laaveg (225) and Morris (235)	Tackles—Bales (220) and Barber (230)
Guards—Ely (225) and Meskimen (226)	Guards—Riley (205) and Ray (228)
Center—McManus (223)	Center—Ruthstrom (230)
Quarterback—Podolak (194)	Quarterback—Fay (190)
Halfbacks—Green (188) and Crees (170)	Halfbacks—Montgomery (219) and Miller (180)
Fullback—Sullivan (221)	Fullback—Bulaich (220)
Defense	Defense
Ends—Price (197) and McDowald (220)	Tackles—Mitchell (210) and Shackelford (205)
Tackles—McDowell (237) and Edwards (228)	Guards—Adams (223) and Holt (215)
Guards—Allison (225)	Linebackers—Walker (205), Gunn (200) and Vander-slice (205)
Linebackers—Barnhart (203) and Phillips (232)	Defensive halfbacks—Mayfield (180), Hall (185), Lloyd (186) and Brightwell (185)
Defensive backs—Lane (183), Churchill (180), Bolden (190) and Wilson (178)	

TIME and PLACE: 7:30 p.m. today, TCU-Amon Carter Stadium, Fort Worth, Texas



TIM SULLIVAN **DENNY GREEN**
Provide Power to Hawks' Running Game

Cross Country Team Meets Illinois Today

The Iowa cross country team opens an eight-meet schedule at 10 a.m. today when they face Illinois on South Finkbine golf course.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer has four lettermen from the Hawkeye team that finished third in the Big 10 last year. Three of them lettered as sophomores in 1966, when the Hawks won the Big 10 title.

Returning lettermen are captain Rollie Kitt, Curt Labard, Steve Szabo and Carl Frazier.

"It's hard to tell how the season will go," Cretzmeyer said, "this early in the season. We should get better with time."

Cretzmeyer said he didn't have much information on the Illinois team.

"They've been in school over two weeks and have already had

two meets — winning one and losing one.

Cretzmeyer said it was too early to predict which team would be the Big 10 favorite, but added, "Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin should all be strong."

Other members of the Hawkeye squad are Warren Bush, Craig Donath, Dave Eastland, Doug Jones, John Criswell and Jerry Stevens.

The squad's remaining schedules: Oct. 5, Notre Dame (H), Oct. 26, Purdue (A), Nov. 2, Minnesota (A), Nov. 9, Northwestern (H), Nov. 16, Big 10 championships at Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 25, NCAA championships at New York, N.Y.

An opponent will be added to the schedule on either Oct. 12 or Oct. 19.

The big senior rushed for 213 yards and scored four touchdowns against Baylor last year.

Bulaich, who was one of the most outstanding high school runners in the country and a high school All-America twice, sat out the 1967 season with a knee injury.

Junior James Ray, a 6-3, 228-pound offensive guard was a

Iowa Ruggers Open Season

Iowa's Rugby Club opens its season with a doubleheader against defending Big 10 champion Wisconsin at Madison today. Both A and B matches will be played.

The ruggers have 14 of their 15 starters on the A squad returning from a team that finished 4-3-1 last season. Leading the A team will be Ken Kekke at outside center, Kent Greishaber at winger and Pete Ferguson at lock. These three were recently named to the Midwest Rugby Union Western Regional All-Star team.

Ferguson, who has been running the team in the absence of coach Larry Mitchell, said "Iowa has a very experienced team. I think we will do real well. Our pack (the 8 forwards) is one of the best I've ever seen."

The B squad, 4-4-1 last season, has good depth and will play a full schedule this season, Ferguson said.

"The B squad has been looking real good," he said. "I think they will be one of the best in this part of the country."

TCU Size 'Deceptive'

By **MIKE EBBING**
Don't be fooled by the fact that TCU is such a small football team. They have a powerful weapon which more than compensates their lack of size — and that is speed.

The Horned Frogs are even smaller than the Hawkeyes, who are the smallest team in the Big 10.

"Southern teams predicate their defensive theory on getting quick, fast linemen," said Iowa defensive line coach Lynn Stiles. Stiles scouted TCU in their opening 17-1 loss to Georgia Tech last weekend.

"They aren't very big," said Stiles, "but they move exceptionally well. The best part of their defense last weekend was their outstanding pursuit and their gang tackling."

Stiles said that the major weakness of the TCU defense was their defensive secondary.

"If they can improve in this area and get more rushing on the passer, they will have a strong defensive unit."

A fairly ineffective pass defense was the thing that really hurt the Frogs last weekend.

"They just couldn't stop Georgia Tech's fine passing attack," said Stiles, "which gained 222 yards."

Offensively, Stiles was impressed by the Frogs' "fine running attack," but he said

that their passing needed some improvement in order to be a real strong football team.

"Their running attack is outstanding," said Stiles, "with Montgomery (Ross) and Bulaich (Norman). They weigh around 220 each and do the 100 in about 9.6."

The weak spot in their offense, according to Stiles, is in their passing game.

"Last weekend, they started Carter (Dan) at quarterback," said Stiles. "When they got behind, Faye (Ted) came in. He went to the air and had some success, but you've still got to take your hats off to Georgia Tech. They did a tremendous job on pass defense."

Faye is scheduled to start against the Hawks tonight and he'll probably do a lot of passing. Coach Fred Taylor calls Faye "the best ball-handler on the squad."

Stiles said the score of the Georgia Tech game was "a little deceiving." TCU had the ball on its own 15-yard line with a fourth down and six situation and just 38 seconds left on the clock. They didn't make it, gave up the ball and Georgia Tech went on to score the final touchdown.

"True score of the game was really 10-7," said Stiles.

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Indians Win 2-0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sam McDowell fired a four-hitter and the Cleveland Indians edged the Baltimore Orioles 2-0 in the final game of the season for both teams Friday night.

McDowell struck out 10 and increased his total for the season to 282, taking over the American League lead from Detroit's Denny McLain who has 276.

Tony Horton's fourth inning single drove in one run and two stolen bases by Tommy Harper led to the Indians' other tally in the ninth.

INFERNOS TO PRACTICE—
Iowa's soccer team, the Infernos, announced an additional practice for 2 p.m. Sunday west of the Field House. The practice is in preparation for the match with Cornell Tuesday.

Wills to Stay with Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Maury Wills changed his mind Friday about retiring from baseball after being fined \$150 for refusing to take a routine physical examination.

Instead, Wills said at a news conference in Mayor Joseph M. Barr's office, he would rejoin the Pittsburgh Pirates in Chicago today.

He said Mayor Barr had asked him to do so.

He said another factor that changed his decision not to leave the Pirates were the two teenagers he said he met Friday in Pittsburgh. He said they told him: "Maury, don't do it, stay."



IN A CRISIS, it takes courage to be a leader . . . courage to speak out . . . to point the way . . . to say, "Follow Me!" In a crisis, it takes action to survive . . . the kind of decisive action that comes from a man of sound instinct, as well as intelligence.

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Washington, D.C. 20006
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CITY, STATE, ZIP _____
SIGNATURE _____ PHONE _____

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	103	57	.645
Baltimore	91	71	.562
Boston	86	74	.538
Cleveland	86	75	.534
New York	81	79	.506
Oakland	80	79	.503
Minnesota	78	81	.491
California	66	93	.415
Chicago	65	94	.409
Washington	63	96	.396

Detroit clinched pennant

Friday's Results
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0
Washington 3, Detroit 1
Boston 12, New York 2
Minnesota at Oakland, N
Chicago at California, N

Probable Pitchers
Minnesota, Hall (2-1) at Oakland, Odom (15-10), twilight
Chicago, Fisher (8-12) at California, Bennett (6-4), N
Washington, Pascual (13-12) at Detroit, Sparta (10-10)
New York, Stottlemyre (21-12) at Boston, Lonborg (6-8)
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	98	64	.609
San Francisco	86	73	.541
Cincinnati	82	77	.516
Chicago	82	78	.514
Atlanta	80	80	.500
Pittsburgh	80	80	.500
Los Angeles	75	85	.468
Philadelphia	74	85	.463
New York	73	87	.453
Houston	71	89	.444

* Late game, not included
St. Louis clinched pennant

Friday's Results
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 1, Houston 0
Philadelphia at New York, N
San Francisco at Cincinnati, N

Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia, G. Jackson (1-6) or Johnson (4-3) at New York, Ryan (6-9) or Cardwell (7-13)
Pittsburgh, Blass (18-5) at Chicago, Jenkins (15-15)
San Francisco, Bolin (10-5) at Cincinnati, Nolan (9-3)
Los Angeles, Sutton (10-15) at Atlanta, Jarvis (16-11), N
Houston, Wilson (13-16) at St. Louis, Carlton (13-11)

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The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

NOTE POLICY

Campus Notes will be taken only between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Announcements will run on the day of the event, with the exception of Sunday and Monday events, which will be run in a Saturday issue. Campus notes should be called in the day before they are scheduled to occur. No exceptions will be made to the above rules.

GEOLOGY TALK

Ramon E. Bisque, professor of chemistry and assistant graduate dean of the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado, is to speak at 4 p.m. Monday in 306 Calvin Hall. His lecture is entitled, "The Explosion in Earth Science Education and Its Future Effects on the Geological Profession."

KAPPA PSI

Kappa Psi, a Christian service fraternity, is scheduled to hold an invitational popcorn party at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Burge Welman House fifth floor lounge.

SOCIAL WORK GROUP

The Social Work Discussion Group is scheduled to meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Union Grant Wood Room.

STUDENT APPLICATIONS

Applications are available at the Union Activities Center for positions on University student-faculty committees. Vacancies need to be filled on the Board in Control of Athletics, Student Awards and Aid Committee and Activities Board. Applications are also available for a town man and town woman senator. Applications are due Friday.

CPC APPLICATIONS

Applications for Central Party Committee (CPC) positions are due at 5 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center.

WESLEY HOUSE

Sunday night dinners will be served between 5 and 7 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. The weekly meals will cost 50 cents a person.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

New initiates of Zeta Tau Alpha are: Lisa Bonneville, A2, Park Forest, Ill.; Debbie Filia-treanu, A3, Wheaton, Ill.; JoAnne Housel, A3, Iowa City; Pam Misfeldt, A4, Davenport; Gail O'Brien, A2, Wheaton, Ill.; Karen O'Dean, A2, Rock Island, Ill. and Joyce Spencer, A2, Pekin, Ill.

University Calendar

CONFERENCE, INSTITUTES Saturday - Sunday - Annual Podiatric Institute; UI Continuing Education Program in cooperation with the Iowa Podiatric Association; at the Union.

OPENING EVENTS

Today - Chinese and Oriental Studies Faculty-Student Reception; 3:30-5 p.m., Union Harvard Room.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today - Cinema 16 Film Series: "Ashes and Diamonds"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).

PLAY NIGHTS

The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS

For students, faculty and staff. Monday-Friday - 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturday - 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday - 1-5 p.m.; Tuesday and ID Friday nights - 7:30-9:30. ID cards required.

FAMILY NIGHT

Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse.

PRISON SONGS AND INSTRUMENTAL SOUNDS

Prison songs and instrumental sounds out of Chicago will be on "The Blues" tonight at 6.

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD AND GEORGE LONDON

Kirsten Flagstad and George London lead the cast in a complete performance of Wagner's "Das Rheingold" tonight at 7:30.

Enemy Suffers 2 Defeats

SAIGON (AP) - The enemy command suffered two bloody reverses Friday in the pursuit of its goal of trying to seize strategic border posts guarding the invasion route to Saigon, the U.S. Command reported.

Allied firepower and determined South Vietnamese civilian irregulars led by U.S. Green Berets reportedly turned back two sharp attacks by North Vietnamese troops near the Cambodian border 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

It was the third reported time in a week that an enemy force had tried to smash small, but heavily defended outposts in the Tay Ninh Province border area.

In the fresh assaults 276 North Vietnamese men were reported killed and 3 captured. Allied casualties were reported as 11 South Vietnamese killed and 100 wounded. Four Green Beret advisers were reported wounded.

The North Vietnamese regulars given the task of destroying the Phuoc Tan and Thien Ngoc camps were well equipped for the job. Before sending infantrymen into the barbed wire, they cratered Thien Ngoc with about 1,000 rocket and mortar rounds while a similar softening barrage ripped into Phuoc Tan.

Fighting raged through the predawn hours with U.S. and government artillery and American planes laying a virtual ring of fire around the camps.

At Thien Ngoc, some 400 civilian irregulars and their Green Beret advisers held the line, suffering four killed and 13 wounded, with four of the U.S. advisers among the wounded.

As the smoke lifted, the defend-

ers moved out to sweep the battlefield.

A U.S. spokesman said they found 130 enemy bodies and took three prisoners. The defenders worked until noon gathering broken and abandoned enemy weapons - 50 automatic rifles, 40 rocket grenade launchers, 2 machine guns, a mortar, a recoilless rifle, field radio and field packs. The enemy force was estimated at two battalions, possibly 1,000 soldiers.

Neither camp was penetrated and both battles stand as lopsided victories for the defenders.

Fear of Inflation Eases in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) - Retail prices in Saigon have remained relatively stable for eight weeks, pleasantly surprising U.S. economic officials who had feared heavy inflation at about this time of the year.

Prices last week remained unchanged and were actually down 4 per cent from one month ago. Over-all prices are up 32 per cent since the beginning of the year.

The economic officials say the

price stability is due mostly to a hoarding of piasters by consumers who fear new outbreaks of fighting or a possible peace settlement unfavorable to South Vietnam. The hoarded piasters could be spent during times of stress, when prices skyrocket. Or they could be changed to dollars or gold as a hedge against a radical government change or a devaluation of the piaster - unlikely at this time, the officials said.

The economists had voiced fears of heavy inflationary pressures at the end of this year because of mounting government expenditures and decreased tax collections.

SDS MEETING

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium.



HOUSE FOR SALE

FARMS AND ACRESAGES for sale. John S. Kasper, Dial 337-4477. 10-4

APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED ROOMS with kitchen for men. Phone 337-5652. 10-27A.R.

AVAILABLE due to cancellation. Excellent study, sleeping room. Quiet male student. Non-smoker. Refrigerator privileges. Parking. Hospital area. 333-5012. 10-25

DOUBLE ROOM male student. 430 E. Jefferson after 4:30 p.m. 9-28

FURNISHED ROOMS - men. Approved doubles, one block to campus. Showers. 222 E. Market. 338-8369. 10-17

FOR RENT 1 double, men, 610 E. Church St. 10-10

ROOMS FOR RENT

DOUBLE ROOM, unapproved, male. 5 minute walk to campus. 338-8287. 10-5

MALE - room and board \$90.00 monthly. No Sigma Nu. 337-3167. 10-4

PRIVATE ENTRANCE 1 block from downtown West Branch. Female. 643-5857. 9-28

MEN OVER 21. Clean, quiet, walking distance. Bus close, light cooking. 1145 E. College. 337-3327. 10-17A.R.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WANTED Female roommate, apartment \$55.00 includes utilities. Across from campus. 351-7508. 10-10

WANTED - male, close to hospital, new, one bedroom. 338-5645 evenings. 10-28

MATURE GIRL to share Country Club Apt. Phone 351-5144. 9-28

WANTED - female, 1 or over to share Seattle apt. 338-5618. 10-9

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. in Lone Tree. Heat and water furnished. \$65.00. 338-7988. 10-28

MALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom mobile home. Call 338-3771. 9-28

FEMALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom mobile home. Phone 338-3247. 10-10

WANTED - female to share large, furnished 2 bedroom. Coralville. 351-3447. 9-28

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished duplex. Phone 337-5684. 9-28

SUBLETING furnished apartment. Coralville. Suitable for 1 or more. 351-1428. 9-28

DOWNTOWN 4-ROOM furnished apartment. Redecorated. Suitable. 338-4587. 10-20A.R.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Couple. No children or pets. 337-3834. 10-17

ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and gas. 2118 Blackhawk. 10-12A.R.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apt. Couple only, no pets. References. Available. Sept. 15. 338-5449. 10-10

VERY DESIRABLE large second floor duplex. Immediate possession. West Branch. 337-9861. 8-25A.R.

WESTPHALIAN VILLAGE apartments furnished or unfurnished. 414 W. Coralville. 337-5297. 4-12A.R.

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville. Now rent. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 10-10

MOBILE HOMES

1965 RICHARDSON 10'x50' - 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, extras. Choice lot. Best offer. 338-6659. 10-28A.R.

1965 MASTERCRAFT 10'x50' furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. 235 Bon Air. 337-5066. 10-10

YEAR OLD 12'x60' Biltmore - two bedroom, air-conditioned, many extras. 265-0559 Muscatine, Iowa 451-5. 10-10

FOR RENT - Mobile Home, furnished, air-conditioned. 338-6833. 10-10

MUST SELL - 12'x50' - 2 years old, carpeted, air-conditioned, washer. Excellent condition. 351-6717 evenings. 10-10

MUST SELL - 8'x35', excellent condition, furnished. 351-2680, evenings 338-4906. 10-24

1965 MASTERCRAFT 10'x50' furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. 235 Bon Air. 337-5066. 10-28

REPOSSESSED - Homette, 40 ft. furnished, exceptionally clean. Pay like rent. 338-8355 after 11 a.m. 10-20

1965 ROLLOHOME 11'x31' 2 bedroom. Bon Air. 337-9795. 10-11

1963 AMERICAN Homestead - 10' x 36' with annex. Carpeted, air-conditioned, excellent condition. Reasonable. 337-2412. 10-10

1965 - 55x10, 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Central air, Colonial interior. C5 Meadow Brook Ct. 338-4004. 9-28

TYPING SERVICE

TERM PAPERS, Theses, Dissertations, Editing experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-25A.R.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, you name it. I'll type it. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." Dial 337-4502 after 3:00 p.m. 10-25A.R.

ALICE SHANK IBM Specialist. Experienced, accurate. Dial 337-2218. 10-21

CARBON - ribbon Electric typing: experienced in these, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 10-18

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - experienced secretary. Theses, dissertations, letters, short papers. 351-0265. 8-17A.R.

MARY V. BURNS: Copying mimeographs, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-12A.R.

CALL 338-7892 and weekends for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 10-10

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JERRY NYALL - Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1530. 4-12A.R.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Minor editing. Prompt service. Mailed Flat - Carbon Free Extra fast and last pages. 10-10

WANTED

WANTED - parking space for 1 car. West. Dial 353-0148. 10-1

WANTED - sewing, women and childrens and limited alterations. Phone 351-5220. 10-8

WANTED - Salad woman nights, waitresses, and order cook. Nights Curt Yocum's Hwy 4 and 218. Phone 338-3761. 10-1

WANTED - female to share large furnished house. 353-4881 days. 338-5807 evenings. 10-5

1929 MODEL A ROADSTER Original. Call 338-7456 before 6 p.m. tfn 10-10

CHILD CARE

WANTED - Babysitting my home. Experienced. 338-6671. 10-10

WANTED BABYSITTER for infant 2-4 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., my home. 331-4922. 10-10

RELIABLE BABYSITTER for occasional evening or entire weekend sitting. 338-4770. 9-28

WILL BABYSIT my home, weekdays. Experienced. Phone 351-5220. 10-8

WILL BABYSIT my home - full time Monday through Friday. 338-2127. 10-10

BABYSITTING my home, prefer under age 2. Stadium Park. 338-0250. 10-5

FEMALE STUDENT to babysit/child housework in exchange for room/board. 338-3028 before 2 p.m. 10-10

CHILD CARE - Babysitting, full time, my home, Finkbine Area. Experienced. Call 338-2127. 9-29

LONGFELLOW - Kirkwood area. Prefer full time. Also football Saturdays. 338-2929. 10-12

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will babysit. Have references. 337-3411. 9-28

MISC. FOR SALE

STANDARD MANUAL typewriter. Very good condition. Call 333-5288 or 338-8639. 10-9

MAN'S CAMELS HAIR overcoat. 40 regular. Good condition. \$10.00. 338-2321. 10-10

36" GAS STOVE with griddle, bed room set (good mattress), good crib, ironing board. Reasonable. 255-4666. 10-10

GAS HEATER with blower, drapes, curtains, light fixtures, awning, lawn mower, two pink venturi blenders, snow tires. 331-5121. 10-10

BARRACK CURTAINS \$10.00; nursing physiology dissecting instruments - \$4.00, drawing board - \$2.00. 338-3028 before 2 p.m. 10-9

FALL-WINTER maternity dresses, size 10, 12. Very attractive. 351-3875. 10-10

LEAVING TOWN - Very reasonable - Air-conditioner, chairs, household items, clothing. 337-9759. 10-10

BEDS - SINGLE and doubles, rollers, dishes, toasters, frying pans, cooking utensils, guns, rifles, shot guns, hand guns, stereos, typewriters '67 and '68, adding machines, baby gates, beds, high chairs, electric irons, coffee makers, hot plates, singles/doubles, lamps, handy tools. 337-4533. 10-10

NEW UHER 4000 L tape recorder plus accessories. Phone 338-6076. 10-10

PINE DESK FINISHED \$30.00; maple dinette set/4 chairs \$40.00; 1967 books, encyclopedia & bookcase. 351-5345. 10-10

IN MEMORIAM free to McCarthy. Dump the Hump, Bumper Stickers, 351-2995 after 7:00. 10-24

FOR SALE - Formica top dining table, 6 chairs, 23" console TV. Evenings 337-4474. 10-1

MUST SELL leaving country. Misc. household items. Cousin corner items. excellent condition. 351-5773 evenings. 10-3

MUST SELL - Framus 12-string guitar, 4 mos. old, no wear. \$160.00 new. Asking \$120.00. 351-1197. 10-8

FOOTBALL SHOES sizes 7 and 9 1/2. Call 338-7456 before 5 p.m. tfn 10-10

STEREOS for rent and sale. Call 351-3255 after 8 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 9-12A.R.

YARD SALE

Some Antiques Farm House Colonial Sat., Sept. 28, 3 to 6 p.m. Main Street West Branch, Iowa

GARAGE SALE

Clothing - winter coats, vacuum cleaner, misc. Friday, Sept. 27, 2 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 2112 1/2 Street - Towncrest Area

1968 Singer Zig Zag

Sewing machine-console model in stylish cabinet, slightly used, 3 years parts guarantee. No attachments needed to make button holes, saw buttons, overcast, monogram, fancy designs, blind hem dresses, etc. Complete Price \$58.60

or assume payments of \$5.86 per month. No obligation, free home demonstration. Call (collect) Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr. until 9 p.m. 322-5921.

1968 White Zig Zag

Sewing machine - slightly used, 5 year parts guarantee. Built-in controls to blind hem dresses, make button holes, saw on buttons, monogram, overcast, fancy stitches, etc. Complete Price \$36.80

or make payments of \$4.68 per month. Call (collect) Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr. until 9 p.m. No obligation, free home demonstration. 322-5921.

HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM house with garage. Available Oct. 1. 613 3rd Ave. Coralville. 338-5966. 10-10A.R.

SPORTING GOODS

1967 SPALDING L Gelberger golf clubs and bag 1, 3, 4, woods and 2-9 irons. \$75.00. 338-8252. 10-3

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

GOOD STREET CYCLE - 1967 Buell-Lee, Metrolia 250cc. like new, with helmet. 338-9155. 330 E. Washington. 10-5

1965 HONDA 250 Scrambler. Excellent condition. 351-3392 - collect. Davenport. 10-5

1966 BRIDGESTONE 250cc - low miles, like new. Phone 338-2564. 10-1

1967 YAMAHA 250cc. Dial 351-4717 after 5 p.m. 10-9

HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER, 5,000 miles. \$450.00. Phone 333-1027. 10-4

YAMAHA 1966 250 Scrambler. Good condition. 338-4042. 10-10

1965 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. Wire wheels, swing axle, good condition. Cedar Rapids 365-4454 after 5:00. 10-4

1957 OLDSMOBILE, 2 door, 371 engine, stock. Perfect condition. 337-9459. 10-4

1963 FORD GALAXIE XL-500 convertible. 337-3311. 10-10

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA convertible. navy/white top. Excellent condition. 351-1044. 10-1

'60 VW. Best offer. 338-6339 after 6 p.m. 338-4042. 10-10

1966 HONDA 65. Good condition. 900 miles. Call 338-5119 evenings. 10-2

YAMAHA 350. Red. 4,000 miles. Good condition. \$650.00 with helmet. Pedersen 337-3392. 10-3

1966 YAMAHA 250CC. WD-53. Excellent condition. Dial 337-3354. 10-3

SACRIFICE modified BSA 500. New head rings, valves. 351-4456 afternoons. 10-3

1964 PONTIAC - 4 door, hard top, 22,000 miles. \$1,400. 338-4308. 10-2

1964 RED CORVETTE Convertible, excellent condition. See at 1819 1/2 High St. Iowa City. 338-2506. 10-2

1956 CHEVY - poor body rebuilt motor. Best offer. 351-2514 after 5 p.m. 10-10

1955 PORSCHE speedster - motor good, body needs work. \$500.00 or best offer. 351-2973. 10-3

1966 SAAB, SPECIAL. Excellent condition. \$1250.00 or best offer. 10-29 2384. 10-1

1961 FAIRLANE, standard; 1966 Bridgestone S 60; man's bike - \$25.00. All good condition. 338-9272. 10-5

1965 HONDA CB 160. Very good condition. \$275.00. 338-8008. 10-1

HONDA 305CC SCRAMBLER 1966. 80cc. \$150.00. 351-9635. 10-1

1964 HONDA 500 - Excellent condition. Call 351-1783. 10-1

1965 DELUXE BRIDGESTONE - 80cc. \$150.00. 351-9635. 10-1

'65 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, factory air-conditioned, high performance V8, all power. 31,000 actual miles. 351-6017. 9-28

MOTORCYCLES, new & used. Parts, apparel, and accessories. Financing available. M & M Cycle Port, 7 miles South of Sand Road. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. 10-17

Youth's Attention Spurs Parachutists

LONDON (AP) — The white-haired dean, a canon and three cathedral officials jumped off St. Paul's Cathedral Friday by parachute. It was the Church of England's latest bid to win the attention of youth.

It certainly got attention from London lunchtime crowds.

"It's a most exhilarating feeling and I recommend everybody to go," said New Zealand-born Dean Martin G. Sullivan, 58, after a safe landing. "You certainly do have a feeling of freedom."

"I must admit I said a little prayer," confessed Canon Douglas Bean as he untangled his cascade from the harness. "It's a most extraordinary sensation."

The simulated jumping by controlled parachute was organized by the army's parachute regiment to mark the official opening of a three-month youth festival in Sir Christopher Wren's historic domed cathedral.

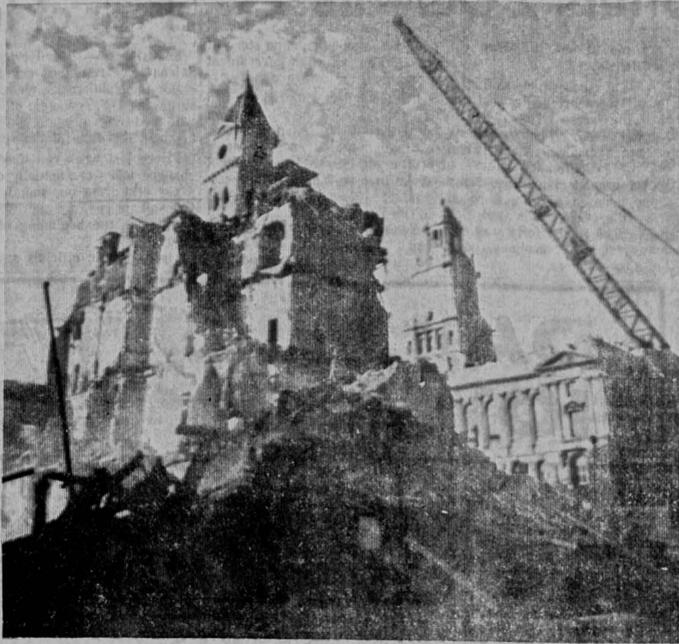
St. Paul's has seen odd sights in its long history. Twice the building has been ringed with

flame — in London's Great Fire of 1666 and in the World War II blitz of 1940. It has seen solemn occasions of state — the jubilee thankings of kings and queens, funerals of such great men as the Duke of Wellington and Sir Winston Churchill.

The jumpers didn't jump the whole way. The golden cross on the Wren dome is 365 feet above the street, the inner cupola 218 feet over the cathedral floor. But the training stand erected by the army at the cathedral's west door was a mere 40 feet.

First man off was W. A. Talbot-Ponsonby, coordinator of the youth festival program. He was followed by 51-year-old Arthur Morrison, the preacher's verger, who served as a paramedic in World War II. Usually he is seen moving with stately tread, holding aloft a silver wand of office as he conducts preachers to the pulpit at cathedral services.

Third was Vernon Overington, the dean's verger. He said he had a bad back and hadn't really intended to do it, "but once I was up there, I couldn't resist the urge."



A LANDMARK CRUMBLES — Ruins of the old Federal Building at Fifth and Court avenues in Des Moines appeared almost ghostly Friday as demolition of the landmark continues. The historic old building is being razed to make room for a city parking garage, despite objectors who sought to preserve the building as a historical and architectural landmark. — AP Wirephoto

UI Law Prof Proposes Plan To Halt Police Harassment

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A University of Iowa law professor proposed Friday a plan for monetary damages for victims of what he called "harassment tactics used by police."

Asst. Prof. Philip Mause outlined the proposal at a Second Congressional District conference on law enforcement and crime control, sponsored by Rep. John Culver (D-Iowa).

Mause said the U.S. Supreme Court has adopted an "exclusionary rule," banning the use in court of evidence obtained by unconstitutional searches, seizures and arrests.

But he said police "are not being deterred from unconstitutional actions now by the exclusionary rule, when the actual object of the arrest is harassment."

Mause suggested that questionable arrests, searches and seizures be adjudicated by an administrative body, with fixed dollar damages for various abuses along this line.

He proposed that a "roving ombudsman" be employed to bring action against police if the offended citizen did not pursue a legitimate complaint.

Mause said administrative hearings should be provided in cases of police officials who have been repeated violators, with hearing officers empowered to order disciplinary action or discharge of the offender, subject to appeal to the courts by either side.

Mause's suggestion met a cool reception from other members of the panel on which he appeared.

Joseph Coughlin, Iowa's deputy commissioner of social services, said he thought Mause's approach was "too legalistic."

"What we need," said Coughlin, "is upgrading of police services and personnel."

He expressed concern that people of the lower socio-economic levels continue to get the worst treatment under the law. "Society has been finding ways to deal with adjustment problems of the middle classes, but the prisons are full of the disadvantaged," Coughlin said.

Police Chief George Matias of Cedar Rapids, panel moderator, commented that he has only 82 uniformed officers to serve 110,000 people. Money is the major need of law enforcement people, he said.

Anthony Trivisono, superintendent of the State Training School for Boys at Eldora, asked Culver why more effort is not being made to fight organized crime.

"If we can't handle major crime, how can we expect to deal with crime in the streets?" Trivisono asked.

Culver said he was "disappointed" that the fight against organized crime hasn't received enough support. He said public opinion still isn't strong enough to deal with the problem, and

the public needs to "express itself to legislators better" to get the program going.

In opening the conference, Culver said better salaries and equipment for law enforcement officers are needed to intensify the war on crime.

Community support of police "just by putting bumper stickers on your cars and by excusing broken heads and excessive tactics" is not the kind of backing law enforcement needs, he said.

"Society asks for policemen to stand at the pressure points of modern life, confronted with the greatest danger, hostility and responsibility for making quick but critical decisions of life and death," he said.

"If we expect competent professional men to carry out those responsibilities, then we must be prepared to offer them decent pay and benefits, and the most effective tools and techniques."

A number of eastern Iowa law enforcement and corrections officials discussed community-police relations, juvenile delinquency and the nature of today's crime at the all-day meeting.

D.M. Judges Seek Arrests Of Violators

DES MOINES (AP) — Two Municipal Court judges Friday came to the defense of a Des Moines policy requiring the arrest of motorists from outside central Iowa who are charged with traffic violations.

"We have a backlog of thousands of warrants for the arrest of people who received summonses for traffic violations here and never appeared in court," said Judge Luther T. Glanton Jr. "Something has to be done to discourage visitors to Des Moines from ignoring tickets they received here. The arrest policy still seems the only means to do so."

Judge Harry B. Grund said the city is "already too doggone lenient" in its handling of traffic law violators from outlying parts of the state.

"I can't see any reason why Polk County taxpayers should have to pay the costs involved in sending bailiffs across the state to find delinquents," said Grund. "The only solution is to treat violators in Des Moines the way Des Moines citizens are treated when they visit small Iowa towns — make them put up bond or go to jail."

The city arrest policy came under attack recently when a Spencer High School teacher, Carol Coburn, said she was "humiliated" by police when she was jailed following her involvement in a traffic accident. She was fined \$10 this week for failure to yield the right of way.

Mother Tells of Hijacking, Enforced Stay in Havana

DES MOINES (AP) — The family of Jack Donovan, former Associated Press state editor in Des Moines, had the harrowing experience of an enforced 24-hour stay in Havana on an airplane trip recently.

The Eastern Air Lines plane on which Mrs. Donovan and her two children were en route from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami, Fla., was hijacked by a lone gunman and forced to land in Havana Sept. 20.

"We really didn't know anything was wrong until we actually landed in Havana, and one of the children looked out and read 'Bien Venido, Havana, Cuba,' or something like that," Mrs. Donovan said.

"It really was terribly bad. It was just the inconvenience and the frustration of the whole thing," she said.

Mrs. Donovan and her children were en route home after taking another daughter, Karen, to enroll as a freshman student at the College of the Virgin Islands.

Mrs. Donovan said the plane was hijacked by a lone man who placed a gun at the pilot's head.

As the plane approached Castro's Cuba, Mrs. Donovan said, two Russian-made MIG fighter planes flew alongside. Later, she said, she learned a bullet had been fired into the windshield of the airliner's cockpit.

After the plane landed, the crew, regular passengers, arm-

ed service personnel and Spanish-speaking passengers were divided into separate groups, Mrs. Donovan said. The airplane and crew were allowed to leave later in the day, but the passengers were held overnight.

Mrs. Donovan said the passengers were taken by bus to a town about 90 miles from Havana and lodged in a rundown hotel that "was very dirty. There were ants in the bathroom and moths flocked in through a window that didn't have any handles on it to close it with."

The next day, she said, they were taken to an airport, then were taken on a bus tour while waiting for another plane to pick them up.

At Miami, Mrs. Donovan said, they boarded another aircraft to fly to Dallas and "it was the same plane that had been hijacked."

"I was talking to some of the stewardesses and we found out we had black powder all over us. We later found out that I had sat in the seat the hijacker had been sitting in. The FBI had dusted it for fingerprints and all that sort of thing, and no one had cleaned the seat off."

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FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:32 - 5:26 - 7:33 - 9:40

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Excessive Noise Ordinance Becomes Effective Monday
Iowa City police will begin enforcement Monday of a new ordinance which prohibits excessive noise coming from cars.
The ordinance, No. 2493 of the Municipal Code, was approved by the City Council several weeks ago. Its purpose is to regulate the operation of motor vehicles in the city in order to prevent excessive noise or excessive fumes from cars and to insure that proper equipment is used to prevent car noise.
The ordinance classifies as a "nuisance" any car from which excessive noise or fumes come by reason of not having an exhaust system or muffler as specified in the law.
The ordinance also classifies squealing tires as excessive noise.
In section 4 of the ordinance, the legal and illegal exhaust systems are listed.
Legal systems are defined simply as those in good working order.
The illegal list is somewhat longer. Included in the list are:
• An exhaust system which is equipped with cut-outs, Lake pipes, dumps, snuff-er-nois, straight pipes or extensions.
• A car which has headers.
• A car which has no muffler.
• A muffler which has had the baffler plates, baffler tubes, screens, packing lining or other original parts removed.
• An exhaust system which "pops" upon acceleration or deceleration.
• A car without a tail-pipe.
• An exhaust system which consists of moveable parts on the outside.
• An exhaust system which is designed to ignite exhaust gases within or without the system.
• Any component part of a car which is designed to make excessive noise.
The ordinance provides for a five-day period in which to have the defective parts repaired.
Violations of any part of the ordinance will result in a fine of no less than \$1 nor more than \$10 or imprisonment from 1 to 30 days.
Copies of the ordinance which defines illegal additions or removals of exhaust systems, can be picked up at the Police Station in the Civic Center.

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