

## Hawkeyes Injured

Many Hawkeye regulars may miss the game with Notre Dame Saturday because of injuries from the TCU game. See story page 4.

# The Daily lowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, October 1, 1964

# Humphrey Says He'd Stop Bombing

## Senators Criticize Warren

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apparently confident of being able to block a vote on the nomination of Abe Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren, senators Monday turned their fire on Warren.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said that "in the way he conditioned his retirement" Warren has "acted in a manner unbecoming the great office of chief justice."

Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) criticized what he called the "calculated phraseology" in which Warren submitted his resignation at President Johnson's pleasure, and in which Johnson accepted it upon the confirmation of a successor.

Administration backers held little hope that they would be able to muster the votes they need today in a move to choke off a filibuster against Johnson's nomination of Associate Justice Fortas to succeed Warren.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana expressed hope for full attendance when a roll call is taken at 1 p.m. on a petition to use the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule.

Mansfield has indicated that the question of dropping the fight will turn on the number of votes he is able to round up in favor of cloture. A two-thirds majority of the senators voting is required to invoke the rule.

An Associated Press survey indicated last week that opponents of cloture have more than enough votes to defeat the rule

and continue debate.

One big unknown quantity on the eve of the test was how many absentees there will be.

Already on the sure-to-be-absent list are Sens. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) an opponent of any move to limit debate; George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) a Fortas supporter, and Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) whose views are not known. Ellender and Smathers are out of town and Mrs. Smith is in the hospital.

Allott, leading off on the fourth day of debate on Fortas's nomination, told the Senate that "the position taken by Mr. Warren in this matter, in effect dictating that Abe Fortas shall succeed him as chief justice, is exceedingly offensive to my sense of justice."

Warren, 77, wrote Johnson that he wished to retire "solely because of age," but Allott contended that "politics rather than age is what motivated the alleged resignation."

Some critics argue that Supreme Court appointments should be left to the new president taking office Jan. 20.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) told newsmen that Johnson had accepted Warren's retirement on a qualified basis — dependent on Senate approval of the President's nomination.

Warren, who has said he will continue on the job if no successor was confirmed, was reported busy at his desk preparing

for next Monday's opening of the new Supreme Court session.

There was no comment from Warren or the White House on the Senate debate.

## Law Students Raise Petition Backing Fortas

A petition supporting the nomination of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to the position of chief justice was started here Monday by members of the University of Iowa Student Bar Association.

The petition, which is to be sent to Iowa Sens. Bourke Hickenlooper and Jack Miller, both Republicans who have stated their opposition to the Fortas nomination, was started by Steve Allen, L3, Onawa, president of the student association.

The American Bar Association, recently removed its support of Fortas, based on evidence brought out in the Senate hearings where Fortas was questioned.

Donald Beneke, L3, Laurens, a member of the student association, said that although most law students agreed the Fortas nomination had "little chance to clear the Senate," many thought that it was time to redress the balance of public sentiment against Fortas.

The petition has been signed so far by 92 law students — about 25 per cent of the College of Law enrollment.

Fortas had been nominated by President Lyndon B. Johnson to succeed former Chief Justice Earl Warren.

## Mayor Appoints 5-Man Committee To Study Airport

Mayor Loren Hickerson assured representation of Iowa City interests in an eastern Iowa regional air terminal at an informal City Council meeting Monday afternoon by naming five local men to study the city's role in the proposed facility.

The five named are Charles G. Dore, president of Owens Brush Co.; Robert Bennett, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce; Robert Hardin, dean of the University College of Medicine; Lyle Miller, chairman of the Iowa City Airport Commission; and Allan Vestal, chairman of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission. They will be formally appointed to the new committee at the council's regular meeting tonight.

Waterloo Mayor Lloyd Turner formulated the giant jet transport terminal plan last August in order to accommodate the 250-passenger jumbo jets now being developed. At the time, he called the terminal vital to the area's economic growth, pointing out that eastern Iowa shippers could serve their East and West Coast markets overnight using the new jets.

Turner named a five-man airport fact-finding committee composed of Waterloo business leaders and called upon other cities in the area the jet terminal would serve to appoint similar groups which would work together to coordinate the area-wide planning effort.

The area the terminal would serve is the home of nearly 2 million people and a major portion of the state's industry. It is bounded by a line connecting Austin, Minn., Mason City, Iowa Falls, Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, the Quad Cities, Dubuque and Waterloo.



LOWERING THE BOOM — Vice President Humphrey complains that a boom microphone obscures his vision of the television teleprompter during a rehearsal session before taping a half-hour speech on foreign policy at a Salt Lake City television studio. — AP Wirephoto

## Vice President Shifts Position

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey — dramatically moving his presidential campaign from the shadow of Johnson Administration war policy — said Monday night he would, if elected, stop the bombing of North Vietnam "as an acceptable risk for peace."

Humphrey, in a nationwide television speech on foreign policy, expressed belief a bombing halt could lead "to success in the negotiations and a shorter war."

The Vice President slightly toughened his statement as he delivered it from the way it was written.

The text said "I would be willing to stop the bombing."

But Humphrey, in his delivery, said, "I would stop the bombing."

"This," Humphrey added in his prepared remarks, "would be the best protection for our troops."

The Vice President, however, appeared to add a modifier.

He said that in "weighing the risk" and "before taking action" as president he would place key importance on evidence — "direct or indirect, by deed or word" — of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between the North and South.

"If the government of North Vietnam were to show bad faith," he added, "I would reserve the right to resume the bombing."

Humphrey was said to feel his statement was a significant departure from Administration policy.

The Vice President, trailing his opponent, Richard M. Nixon, in the polls, has been urged by many supporters to take a stand on Vietnam independent of the Administration to show he is his "own man" and to attract the antiwar group within the Democratic Party.

In Washington, the White House declined comment on Humphrey's change of course.

Humphrey said he was paying for a half-hour of prime television time in order to tell the voters "my story, uninterrupted by protesters and demonstrators," or "by second-hand interpretation."

Humphrey said that when the President made his decisions on Vietnam, "I have supported them."

But Humphrey said that in 112 days there would be a new president and new advisers, and, as he said in his acceptance speech, "The policies of tomorrow need not be limited by the policies of yesterday."

Humphrey said he would not undertake a unilateral withdrawal of American troops, which he said "would be an open invitation to more violence, more aggression, more instability."

Nor, added Humphrey, would he "escalate the level of violence in either North or South Vietnam. We must seek to de-escalate."

Humphrey also outlined what else he would do in addition to a willingness to stop the bombing:

- Move toward "de-Americanization of the war," through a timetable negotiated with the South Vietnamese government to reduce U.S. forces.

- Propose once more an immediate ceasefire with United Nations or other international supervision and withdrawal of all foreign forces from South Vietnam.

"What I am proposing is that it should be basic to our policy in Vietnam that the South Vietnamese take over more and more of the defense of their own country," said Humphrey.

Humphrey earlier told a Democratic meeting it is time for Democrats to start to get rolling on the campaign.

Humphrey described himself as the "Lonesome Ranger" in campaigning and he sternly warned his fellow Democrats "If the election were held today we wouldn't have a prayer."

## Uniformed Employees Give N.Y. a Reprieve

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay, a city-wide teachers' strike behind him, won a reprieve Monday in a new municipal crisis — a contract wage deadlock with 42,000 uniformed policemen, firemen and sanitation workers.

The Republican mayor called in Arthur J. Goldberg, who prevailed upon the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, the Uniformed Firemen's Association and the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association to extend their contracts with the city for the time being. They had been due to expire within nine hours of each other, beginning at midnight.

Goldberg, a Democrat, former U.S. secretary of labor, Supreme Court justice and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, agreed reluctantly to serve Lindsay as chairman of a special two-man mediation panel. The other member is Vincent D. McDonnell, state mediation board chairman.

A veteran of many a labor-management impasse, Goldberg added that he took the job only on assurance that present contracts would be extended to give his panel time to tackle the key issues of wages.

The PBA's contract covering 22,000 policemen had a midnight expiration date, and the union had threatened a "knock-out punch" against the city, without spelling out details.

The 10,500-member UFA had announced it would continue to fight fires with the expiration of its contract at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, but would abandon clerical and all other nonemergency duties.

The 10,000 garbage men were on record as prepared for a strike at midnight, a duplication of last February's nine-day walkout. That strike led to 15 days in jail for USA president, John J. DeLury, and an \$80,000 fine against the union for violation of a state law banning strikes by public employees.

Elsewhere, in private industry, a strike of ports from Maine to Texas was scheduled for midnight, involving 75,000 mem-

bers of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association. And 500 radio and television news writers were poised for a possible strike against the three major networks, ABC, CBS and NBC.

## Dockmen Strike; Johnson Moves To Stop Walkout

NEW YORK (AP) — The longshoremen's union called an Atlantic and Gulf ports strike for midnight Monday and said the walkout would proceed until a Taft-Hartley law injunction is obtained by the government.

President Johnson moved Monday night to invoke the labor relations act, with its provision for stopping a strike for an 80-day cooling off period. However, a strike-halting injunction under the law may not be sought until a presidential board determines that a settlement is not immediately likely.

After the White House announcement that the Taft-Hartley machinery was being invoked, the union leader announced that picket lines would go up and work would stop at midnight in all U.S. ports from Maine to Texas.

Military cargo would continue to move, said Thomas V. Gleason, the union president. He said he expects an 80-day injunction later in the week, and added: "we will oppose it."

The President set up a three-man arbitration board headed by David L. Cole, of Paterson, N.J., a professional arbitrator.

Other members are Msgr. George Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and also a labor arbitrator who lives in Washington, D.C., and Peter Seltz, professional arbitrator of New York City.



## Peace-Freedom Barred From Candidates Night

The Peace and Freedom party is being discriminated against at tonight's "Meet the Candidates" public discussion sponsored by the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the party charged Monday.

According to Jack Foley, G, Iowa City, who is treasurer of the party's Iowa City club, all local candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties were invited to the forum. The meeting is to be at the Carousel Restaurant and Supper Club in Coralville.

Foley said the Peace and Freedom candidates were not invited. The party is running three candidates for county offices.

Foley said he talked with Larry P. Waters, president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) Monday and Waters told him that the Jaycees was a private organization and could choose anyone it wished to speak at the forum.

Waters and other Jaycee officials could not be reached for comment Monday night.

The three Peace and Freedom candidates plan to attend the forum as part of the public. The Jaycees are holding a dinner at the Carousel before the forum. The public will be admitted into the dining area at 8 p.m.

Mike Lally, A4, Iowa City, is the Peace and Freedom candidate for county sheriff. He is running against Sheriff Maynard Schneider, a Democrat.

The Peace and Freedom candidate for the term on the County Board of Supervisors beginning January, 1969, is Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City. He opposes Ralph Prybil, a Democrat, and Fred E. Fluegel, a Republican.

Dale McCormick, A3, Sigourney, is running for the term on the County Board of Supervisors beginning January, 1970. Other candidates for the same office are: Ed L. Kessler, a Democrat, and Kenneth

Wagner, a Republican.

The Peace and Freedom party, formed in June, is patterned after the Peace and Freedom party of California. Its purpose is to "act as a democratic radical opposition" to existing political parties.

## SDS Condemns Code of Conduct

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) voted Monday night to condemn the Code of Student Life and formed a committee to plan strategy against the code.

SDS members also passed a resolution declaring that the Code of Student Life was not binding upon the student body. The resolution said that students should ignore the code.

After a lengthy debate, members voted not to endorse a proposal that will be submitted to the administration Thursday by the New University Conference (NUC). The NUC proposal is a series of revisions to various sections of the code. This action was taken because the members agreed that SDS should make its own statement on the code.

The action taken by SDS was the fifth taken by a University organization within a week to condemn or to voice disagreement with the new code. Other organizations that have previously voiced discontent are NUC, the Student Senate, the Committee on Student Life, and the Hawkeye Student Party.

Most of the discontent with the code has centered on sections which were written by the University administration and added to a draft prepared by the Committee on Student Life. According to the critics, these passages infringe on students' rights.

## HOTCHA!

There were 46 girls in all, shivering in their skimpy swim suits in the air conditioned atmosphere of the Union as they prepared to parade before the hot eyes of the members of the all-male University Dolphin Club. Then they went out to face the audience and things began to warm up — as the appreciative ogling of the two Dolphins in photo on right testify. The girls — all for the honor of their houses — are vying for the title of Dolphin Queen. Their numbers will be cut to 10 tonight, then to 5 on Wednesday. The queen herself will be selected at the annual Dolphin Show during Homecoming, Oct. 10. The oglers, by the way, are Jim Morlan (left), E3, Harvey, Ill. and Jerry Bonney, A3, Villa Park, Ill. The girls shown at left were too nervous — and chilly — to give their names.

— Photos by Dave Luck





## Striving for a 'safe harbor'

(Part one of a three-part editorial series on the new Code of Student Life.)

Universities are, or are supposed to be, safe harbors for those who wish to learn or those who wish to live in a learning community. There should be order and some organization, naturally, so that the sheltered community can exist and continue, but there should also be free exchange and a certain relaxation of some kinds of rules of conduct — but by no means all of them — to give "elbow room" to the rambunctious yet delicate process of the advancement of learning and thinking.

Ideally, this ought to be a place where a freshman can argue with a dean — and sometimes win the argument. Ideally, this place ought to be the paragon of democracy — a free society to the limits of its inhabitants' ability to make it free.

In reality, of course, that just isn't always possible, but the ideal ought to be strived for. Despite 19,000 students, myriad numbers of faculty members and administrators, despite the delicacies of dealing with the budget-minded State Board of Regents and the sometimes narrow-minded state legislature, despite the difficulty of trying to reconcile the priceless value of education with the dollar-sign value of a diploma — the administration ought not to sway from the goal of maintaining this safe and free harbor.

In the academic community, priority should be given first to freedom, to create the right medium for learning and thinking, and then to order.

And that's what is wrong with the new Code of Student Life.

Although the University is sheltered, it is not completely cut off from the rest of the world. The "citizens" of the University are also citizens or at least residents of the State of Iowa and the City of Iowa City, and as such are subject to the laws of the city, the state and the nation.

If civil laws are violated, there are authorities to take care of finding and prosecuting fairly the offenders. If a member of the University community is charged with a violation of the law, it would seem best for the University, in the light of its "safe harbor" ideal, to stand beside the accused, no matter what he is supposed to have done, rather than stand with the civil authorities against the students or faculty member charged.

The University should protect its own, whether that means keeping a gray-haired professor on the payroll while he is defending himself in a civil suit, or keeping a grimy, long-haired undergraduate on the student roll — even paying his bail so he can attend class — while he is defending himself on a charge of disturbing the peace during an antiwar demonstration.

The Code of Student Life violates that ideal by making a student pay twice for one offense — first in the civil court and then in the University's vague and undefined "court," where he may lose his status as a student. It also violates simple rights that are, outside the world of the University, explicit in the constitution: the right of knowing what's going to happen to you once you're "charged" with some violation, and the right to know you will get a fair hearing.

Rules of conduct at any academic institution ought to deal specifically with only those obvious breaches of conduct — such as cheating on exams or defacing University property — that do not automatically fall within the jurisdiction of civil authorities. If a student is arrested for violation of a city or state law, the University should, in all cases, only refrain from taking any action until the case is decided, but also refrain from jeopardizing the student's standing at the University at all.

Does the University refuse admission to any qualified person who happens to have a criminal record? That would be grossly unfair, if he has "paid his debt to society" — and there are probably a few students on campus now, with good academic standing, who have been convicted of felonies.

Those rules that must be set up and enforced by the University — and, regrettably, there remain some matters of conduct which must be made uniform because of the nature and size of the institution — should be viewed and put into practice in a democratic manner and enforced in as lenient a manner as possible.

In other words, students as well as faculty members and administrators must take part in the process, and students "charged" with violations of the Code of Student Life should be given "the benefit of the doubt" whenever that's feasible.

The philosophy of running a democratic community just about dictates that all the members be treated with the same respect and fairness, no matter what "crimes" they may or may not have been "convicted" of. The best way to retain order in a democracy is to allow for a fair amount of "built-in" disorder.

The unanswered question is, of course, how do these ideals work out in practice? At the University, it appears that freedom and fairness have been sacrificed to keeping order and making sure misconduct is eliminated. It is easy to see the administration's rationale; it may even be partially justifiable; but it simply can't be reconciled with the ideal of the University as a safe harbor of freedom and tolerance.

— Roy Petty

# Federal grants, loans and contracts put a noose around education's neck

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many observers of the ever-growing octopus of federal aid to higher education see an alarming trend toward turning colleges and universities into "diploma factories" and government research agencies. Are these fears justified? CPS correspondent Susie Schmidt looks at some of the evidence in a recent report by a government study group to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

By SUSIE SCHMIDT  
College Press Service  
WASHINGTON — "Better ways of training more and more white-collar workers" might be an apt subtitle for a recently released report of the Advisory Committee on Higher Education to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The report, commissioned to make a thorough study of the federal role in higher education and how to make it more effective, spent a year deciding that a new commission is needed to coordinate federal grant and aid programs to colleges and universities, in order to better fill the demands of industry and government for trained and talented employees.

Borrowing a concept from Clark Kerr, the committee, which consisted of educators like Clarke Wescoe of Kansas University and Kingman Brewster of Yale, and such other officials as Alan Pifer of the Carnegie Corporation, agreed that the

function of institutions of higher education is providing manpower for society's other endeavors and responding to their directions for training.

The immediate problem given to the advisers was that of making federal aid to education more equitable and at the same time more extensive and more important to the institution.

What they came up with is disturbing, for it concentrates on the attainment of middle-class American social goals for education, while virtually ignoring the more pressing problem of changing the values of such institutions as universities so that its goals include lower-class and previously ignored segments of society.

The committee suggested the following long-range goals for the federal government with respect to higher education:

- Ensuring that the nation possess the necessary institutional facilities to meet the society's manpower needs;
- Ensuring that there is equal access to higher education for all qualified American citizens, regardless of race, sex, place of residence or financial ability;
- Enhancing the "intellectual and cultural quality of American life" by supporting the arts and humanities as well as the sciences and engineering.

It recommends that, in order to reach those goals, the government agencies must be coordinated to prevent administrative inefficiency, to stabilize funding and spread it more equitably among institutions, support "tried and true" programs as well as innovative ones, and encourage private sources of support as well as public.

It suggests that matching-fund provisions should be revised, and says that the practice of asking universities or student governments to pay half the grants to Work-Study programs for students should be abandoned in favor of full or nearly-full federal support.

The goal of equal access to higher education is a worthy one — but not a new one. The report contains no recommendations for improvement in this area, but does contain one that seemingly contradicts that goal. "Federal policy," it says, "should continue to support excellence and effective achievement . . . . Negatively, this means avoiding the subsidization of students who cannot profit from higher education, and of institutions not qualified to provide it."

So much, it seems, for the goal of equal access; as many colleges and teachers have discovered, the reason racial imbalance in the colleges is so serious is that the admissions standards pick only those with demonstrated competence in accepted skills. Students from the ghetto culture, who are unable to do well on College Board exams because they have never dealt with that mode of knowledge but are nevertheless highly intelligent, are barred from universities, classified as "students who cannot profit from higher education," and shunted into a trade school somewhere.

If we are serious about equal access we will have to stop relying on accepted measurement of "educational achievement" and open college doors to precisely the people who will profit from higher education.

A similar analysis can be made of colleges whose students are primarily black. These are often classified as "institutions not qualified to provide proper high education," and so denied money that would enable them to become more qualified and to get better facilities. And the vicious circle has gone another round.

In its analysis of the financial problems of the average college and university, the report is somewhat more astute; it lays much of the blame for those problems in the right place — on the federal doorstep. Government grants have been concentrated on the large universities, the well-known departments, and made those universities overly dependent on federal funds; at the same time, it has virtually ignored many other (especially smaller) schools, leaving them without outside support they need.

The government grant and endowment has also been the cause of the de-emphasis on education at many universities. Professors end up devoting much of their time to government research work and little to the classroom. Universities get millions for research but no money to spend educating their students — and so are forced to raise tuition ever-higher, putting the burden on parents and students while the government, yapping about how society should support education, is the ultimate beneficiary. More federal money for education doesn't mean more money for teaching and learning in the classrooms — it means more money for the physics department's pet Defense Department project, and more money to train industrial engineers and government bureaucrats (that's called "meeting the manpower needs").

So, while it recognizes that federal programs are to blame for some of the inequities plaguing higher education, the proposal gives virtually no alternatives for dealing with some of the very real problems of higher education — where to get the money for teaching, how to enable ill-equipped students to benefit from college, and how to make bad colleges better teachers and scholars.

The solution to all the problems, seemingly, lies in "better communication" among the federal agencies who think they run higher education in the United States. (At first sight of that tired phrase, the reader is convinced he has read this report, too, somewhere before.)

And, of course, the report and proposal make no provisions for involving student ideas in their deliberations on university improvement.

The committee recommends the establishment of a National Council on Higher Learning, to consist of 15 or more "individuals broadly experienced and knowledgeable in all facets of American higher education" who would be chosen as individuals, not as representatives of associations or colleges. Served by a full-time staff and subcommittees with specific interests, the Council would serve as a "forum for the discussion of issues, consideration of future needs, and deliberation of the federal role" in higher education. It would collect and process data and do other research in the area, and it would establish priorities for existing programs and define new ones in annual reports to the President and Congress.

The Council would be located in the office of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and be responsible directly to him, placing it high enough that it "would have a complete overview of all higher education, including federal programs administered outside HEW." (Presumably "all of higher education" includes both inside-HEW and outside-HEW programs.)

If the report's conclusion that a new commission is the answer seems simplistic, its analysis of the consequences of any or all federal programs for higher education is nonexistent.

The observation that the federal government is the "single largest patron" of higher education in America today is obviously correct. In direct grants to professors and departments for research projects, contracts with universities for research leading to new products and methods of government and welfare, in matching-fund endowments for construction of new buildings, in discounts on food for cafeterias and dormitories, in loans to millions of students — in all these areas the government's hand is heavy.

The only real problem the committee sees with such extensive involvement is that it is in large chunks which are for all practical and tactical purposes unconnected and uncoordinated. The only correction it would make is coordinating

the programs, making a big efficient system out of them, thus giving them (intentionally or not) all the political and tactical power that money commands.

The fragmented nature of federal aid to education and research projects is another fact; but that uncoordination is at the same time the fact that has made federal involvement until now innocuous politically.

Quite aside from the possible moral interpretation of specific government projects carried on through the universities — like the development of new destructive chemicals and weapons — is the more fundamental question of the government's using its financial investment as a lever with which to exercise control over a school's policies and practices. This is what opponents of government aid to education so long feared. Their fears, luckily, were never substantiated — due in part to the disjointed nature of government's several roles in the colleges.

A very good question, then, is whether coordination of the type the committee proposes will enable — or even force — government to take and use the power its heavy financial investments imply for more or less political purposes. One of Congress' recent actions seems aimed in that direction. Both the House and Senate have added riders to their Higher Education Appropriations bills providing that federal grants and loans will not be made available or will be taken away from students who have "engaged in disruptive protests" (House) or "used the money for non-educational purposes" (Senate). Cries have gone up protesting the infringement on academic freedom, but the riders will no doubt stand in the Appropriations Act finally passed by both chambers.

It is interesting that the report mentions the word "student" only once, and "learning" not at all (except, ironically, in the title of the new Council proposed). Education, for the advisory committee, is a process that trains people to fill the needs of government and industry; universities are essentially factories that stamp people into the molds specified by those pressure groups. Nowhere is there mention of scholarship for its own sake, the value of knowledge and wisdom, the joy of teaching and learning in an open environment. The arts and humanities get one sentence in the report.

The danger of better-coordinated control of government aid to higher education is that it will have a more powerful weapon of coercion (or subtler persuasion) to make institutions follow policies in line with the assembly-line concept of education. To let such pressure succeed would seriously impair the cultural value of our schools; to even attempt it would place college administrations in precarious positions on their own campuses.

Students who will protest government defense contracts will find it an easy move to protest (and likely change) the entire system of federal support of education if that support means control and restriction.

## Kaleidoscope N. Bhaskara Rao Brand X vs. brand Y

Mayor Carl B. Stokes was right when he said last week that the 1968 presidential campaign was evading urban problems. In fact, it has not yet touched upon any of the crucial issues that have been lingering on the American mind for some time. Instead, as the last few days' campaign trend indicates, it is taking a personal turn — Nixon charges Humphrey; Humphrey lashes at Nixon on quite different matters.

With hardly five weeks left until the Nov. 5 election, so far no party candidate has spelled out in detail to the American public what his platform is. It could only be a folly if the candidates presume that all segments of the voting public are aware of their party platforms simply because their national conventions were extensively covered by the mass media.

The nominees of both the Republican and Democratic parties owe a national television debate to the American public before the election. And it is high time for the candidates to do so. Except for "pledging" to end violence, "promising" to protect the rights of all, none has gone on to further explain the issues involved.

Although Nixon and Humphrey have called for a "law and order" society, neither has spelled out where they stand on gun control. Nor did they present themselves before any panel of distinguished men to clarify where they stand on different issues and to tell the public what they have been talking about the past few weeks.

The manipulative approach to political persuasion has finally taken the 1968 presidential campaign into its grip. The "Madison Avenue" executives are pulling the wires behind the curtains of both parties. However, this is more evident in the case of the "New Nixon," which is itself a product of "Madison Avenue" thinking.

Annoyed with poll results, Humphrey came out last week and accused Nixon of trying to merchandise himself as a "political Brand X." In their battle for the ballot, both men have tried to merchandise their candidacies. The only difference is that one started earlier and has image-makers with more experience than the other one.

For Nixon, how to avoid a nationally televised debate, and for Humphrey, how to drag Nixon into a dialogue with him before the American public, are the problems. Except for this, Nixon does not seem to have any other problems. Humphrey finally went on a paid television program alone Monday night.

Nixon these days is practically dancing on automobile tops. We see him either acknowledging crowds or in some other bouyant pose. The saddest part of all is that Nixon is getting away without having to debate Humphrey.

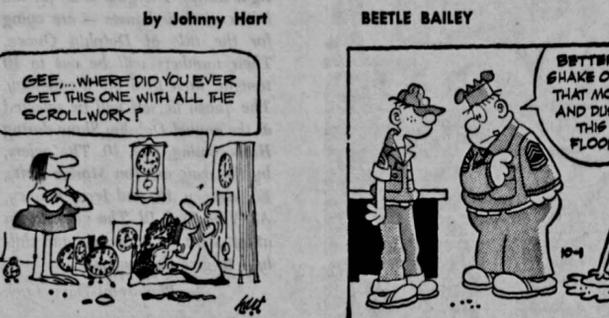
It might be surprising to know that Nixon last appeared on NBC's Meet the Press on Oct. 3, 1966; ABC's Issues and Answers on Nov. 6, 1966; and CBS's Face the Nation, Sept. 11, 1966. Somehow or other, he was able to get away without appearing on any network discussion shows since his candidacy started. Of course, there are many advertisements and commercials that featured the "New Nixon."

It all reminds me of what late Adlai Stevenson had said years ago: "The idea that you can merchandise candidates for high offices like breakfast cereal . . . is the ultimate indignity to the democratic process."

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



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# Resolutions on Student Code To Preoccupy Senate Tonight

Debate over the new University Code of Student Life promises to figure largely on the agenda of the Student Senate when it meets at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

A resolution introduced at last week's meeting calling for the senate to declare the code invalid has been revised in committee and will be introduced again tonight. The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Tom Van Gelder, A3, Grundy Center, and Sen. Lyman Piersma, A3, Inwood, was introduced at last week's meeting by substitute senator Ken Swain, A3, Columbus Junction. The Senate referred the resolution to its Committee on Student Rights and Freedoms during the meeting.

The revised resolution calls for Student Body Pres. Carl Varner to submit a list of senate recommendations to the Committee on Student Life and to organize a petition that would allow students dissatisfied with the code to express their opinions.

The revised resolution does not retain the section of the original resolution which called for the student body president to "work to implement the constitution . . . or resign his post." The reference is to the new student body constitution approved by the students last spring.

In line with the action called for in the revised resolution, a resolution proposing several changes in the code will be introduced.

This resolution will be submitted by Varner and several senators.

Other business on the agenda includes a bill calling for the appointment of two new faculty advisers to supplement the work of the current adviser, Roger Augustine, associate dean of students. The bill, to be introduced by Piersma, maintains that Augustine's advice to the senate may be biased because he has an administrative position.

Another bill to be introduced would require the senate to send a delegation of observers to City Council meetings, and another will recommend a limitation on the number of absences a senator may have.

# Franzenburg Makes Plea To Teachers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Educators should stop worrying about "how they can get a bigger slice of the pie for themselves" and direct more attention to society's ills, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul Franzenburg said Monday.

Iowa has spent so much time and effort building a strong education system, he said, that "we have ignored some other areas of public service that are vital to the continued stability of our system."

Speaking to the Iowa Association of Public Schools Administrators, Franzenburg said:

"It becomes all too clear in these days of trial and testing that the people of this country want to devote more of their tax dollars to the improvement of our law enforcement system.

"The more resources we must direct into these areas, the less will be available for the continued improvement of our educational system."

Franzenburg urged schools to add courses to their curricula which would build respect for law and order among the young.

Franzenburg's opponent, Republican Robert D. Ray of Des Moines, who also addressed the school administrators, called for development of a plan under which school personnel and school boards could engage in fair negotiations.

The plan must include a ban against teacher strikes, he said.

# Reactivated Battleship Hits North Vietnamese Targets

ABOARD USS NEW JERSEY, off Vietnam — The great battleship New Jersey came out of mothballs with a vengeance Monday, hurling 2,700 pound shells from the South China Sea at North Vietnamese targets 12 miles away.

She fired 29 rounds from her 16-inch guns in three missions during the day, plus 45 rounds from her 5-inch secondary battery. There was no answering fire.

Air observers reported four automatic weapons positions and one artillery emplacement were destroyed, 30 yards of trenchline caved in and a road cut in two places.

Reactivation of the 56,000-ton New Jersey in August 1967 was a \$50 million experiment. The Navy is trying to disprove a current theory that her guns are too large and targets too few to justify the cost of maintaining the battleship and its crew of 1,400.

A Marine A4 Skyhawk jet pinpointed the enemy targets through a withering antiaircraft fire as New Jersey's guns belched 65-foot clouds of smoke. It took exactly 64 seconds for the shells to hit the targets 12 miles from the battleship's position four miles offshore.

"After the first five rounds I reported: 'Scratch the target, it doesn't exist any more.' They were right on the money," said Marine Lt. Patrick Orrocco of Youngstown, Ohio, the observer on the spotter plane.

The pilot, Marine Maj. John Clark of Omaha, Neb., told 33 newsmen aboard the battleship his jet shook when the big shells exploded.

After the mission, the New Jersey gun boss, Cmdr. Peter Roane of Winona, N.J., messaged the plane: "Thanks for the mission. We put some holes in it."

It was the New Jersey's first war assignment since she shelled Wonsan Harbor 15 years ago, the day before the Korean armistice.

Rear Adm. Sam Moore of Rug-

by, Tex., commander of surface vessels in the 7th Fleet, expressed satisfaction with performance on Marine targets in the demilitarized zone and said he saw no reason why the ship should not be used to strike deeper into North Vietnam.

"We're going to reach out and hit them without endangering aircraft," said Moore. "The targets are well protected and well hidden."

He said the 16-inch guns can penetrate 30 feet of reinforced concrete and will be used primarily against targets that might be invulnerable to allied bombers.

# Pot Hearing for 4 To Begin Today

Four teenagers — two of them University coeds — charged with illegal possession of marijuana will appear in Iowa City Police Court, today.

Mollie Watts, 19, Cody, Neb., and April Humphrey, 19, Sycamore, Ill., both University students; and James Taylor, 19, Iowa City, and David Bosler, 18, Cedar Rapids, both students at Area 10 Community College, were arrested Friday night in a parked car near the Coralville reservoir. Sheriff's officers made the arrest.

All four are free on \$1,000 bond.

# Greeks Approve Papadopoulos' Constitution; New Charter Suspends Voters' Basic Rights

ATHENS — The regime of George Papadopoulos rolled up a spectacular 92.2 per cent majority for its new constitution Monday, amazing Greeks and foreign diplomats alike.

Approval of the document, cutting King Constantine's power and establishing a strong executive, had been widely predicted. But even Papadopoulos' ministers had not forecast such a lopsided outcome, especially since the new charter suspends most of the voters' basic rights until the government chooses to restore them.

The vote approached a unanimity comparable to one-ticket elections in Communist lands. Skeptical remarks were heard about the way the voting was run at some polling places. But, in general, diplomats and responsible Greeks raised no doubts about the fairness of the referendum.

The campaign had been one-sided. Government officials, the press and radio joined in a massive effort to persuade Greeks to vote for the constitution. If there was any campaigning at all in opposition, it was clandestine.

Virtually any diplomat asked in Athens asserts off the record that a large number of Greeks oppose the present regime, perhaps even a majority of them.

One envoy suggested opponents voted approval on the theory that it might be better to have an authoritarian regime with a constitution than without one.

Papadopoulos hailed the result as a vote of confidence in his regime and as a mandate

to pursue its policies.

Papadopoulos and his associates who engineered the April 21, 1967, coup d'etat that brought them to power 17 months ago already are reported to be setting up key units in the country around which they could build their own political party.

Meanwhile, the regime can boast of winning the biggest majority of any vote ever held in Greece. Final returns from all of the 8,108 polling stations in the country approved the referendum by a total of 4,633,602 votes (92.2 per cent) to 390,470 votes against (7.3 per cent).

Andreas Papandreu, a leader of the opposition in exile, expressed admiration in Stockholm for Greeks who abstained and he also criticized American support of the Athens administration.

"We shall never know, of course, the true number of abstentions and of 'no' votes cast, nor the number of invalid ballots," he said.

Papandreu is chairman of the Swedish branch of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement, which he said will dedicate all its efforts to resistance until Greece is free and democratic.

# Action Studies Program Begins Another Year With 12 New Courses, 150 More Students

The Action Studies Program (ASP) is under way this fall with 12 new programs being offered.

George C. Hoyt, associate professor of business administration and ASP director, said Monday that enrollment this fall was about 400 students, almost 150 more than last spring.

The most popular courses this year, according to Hoyt, are Radical Social Theory, a critical analysis of radical and socialist critiques of social structures and policies, and Rock (Music), which examines what is currently being expressed through rock music.

A special study, Tutorial Work, is a continuation of a tutoring program started last fall. Hoyt said the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program requested the program from the ASP because the community charter allowed tutoring to children only through the sixth grade. He said the ASP planned to tutor students above the sixth grade level.

Another ASP course, The New Music, was added after fall registration. The course, according

to Hoyt, offers extemporaneous exposure to the musical, aesthetic and technical aspects of compositions.

The ASP, known as the "free university," was organized in February by a group of students and faculty who wanted to offer courses not in the regular

University curriculum. The program is governed by a steering committee composed of five faculty members and five students.

Hoyt said the committee took requests from students for new courses and organized the course if students and faculty members approved and were interested.

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# University Calendar

- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- Today — 20th Century Film Series: "Road to Zanzibar."
  - TODAY ON WSUI**
    - "La Peri," a composition by Paul Dukas (1865-1935), will be the major work in a music program from the French Broadcasting System at 8:30 a.m.
    - Cigarette gives her life to save Bertie Cecil from the firing squad this morning in the final episode of "Under Two Flags" at 9.
    - Capital punishment has been abolished in Russia as of this morning's reading from "Nicholas and Alexandra" at 9:30.
    - "Red Oleander," a play by Rabindranath Tagore dealing with the exploitation of power, will be presented at 10:30 this morning.
    - Arnold Schoenberg's monodrama in one act, "Erwartung," said to be the first Freudian music drama, will open this afternoon's 1 o'clock concert.
    - "The Iron Man And The Tin Woman" by Canadian humorist Stephen Leacock will be read in a program from the CBC at 2 p.m.
    - Franz Lehar's operetta "The Land Of Smiles" in a recording with Giuseppe Di Stefano and Dagmar Koller will be included in a concert beginning at 2:30.
    - Four traffic reports are heard every afternoon NEWSWATCH, a 60 minute newscast beginning at 4:30.
    - "The Structure Of Current Economic Reform In The U.S.S.R." is the title of a talk by Stanislav Menshikov this evening at 6:30.
    - Political Geography and its effect on campaign strategy will be examined on "Candidates And Issues" tonight at 7.
    - Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a performance of the Symphony No. 2 by Sibelius as part of tonight's 8 o'clock concert.
    - Salloom, Sinclair And The Mother Bear will be heard on "Tonight At Iowa" which begins at 9.
    - Joan Baez talks about music and non-violence on NIGHT CALL, a live telephone call-in program from New York beginning at 10:30. Listeners anywhere may call New York collect: 212: 749-3311.

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**SPORTS**

—Podolak Still Hospitalized with Head Injury—  
**Injuries, Penalties Hurt Hawkeyes**

By MIKE EBBING  
A football game may not have been all the Iowa Hawkeyes lost at Fort Worth Saturday. As if a 28-17 loss to Texas Christian wasn't enough, the Hawks received numerous injuries to a couple of key players — namely Ed Podolak and Tim Sullivan.

Quarterback Podolak, who was directing the Hawkeye attack with a good deal of success, was sidelined in the third quarter with a head injury. Only last week he had, the versatile senior was shaken up in the Oregon State game. He passed and ran for 198 yards and set up many Hawkeye scoring drives, only to have them nullified by numerous penalties.



**PODOLAK**  
If Podolak was a little dazed from his injury in the Oregon State game, he didn't show it Saturday night. He passed and ran for 198 yards and set up many Hawkeye scoring drives, only to have them nullified by numerous penalties.

Sullivan, the Hawkeye fullback who led all rushers in Iowa's opening game, left the TCU game early with a hip pointer. Against Oregon State, Sully gained 112 yards on 16 carries despite entering the game with a nagging shoulder injury.

In the first quarter against TCU, the Hawks appeared to be well on their way to a lopsided victory. Their running game, led by sophomore tailback Denny Green, was especially effective. Also, Podolak connected several times to end Al Bream for large gains.

Spectacular touchdown runs of 63 and 24 yards by Green and two Marcos Melendez extra-point conversions gave the Hawks a 14-7 lead at halftime. The frogs score came on a 3-yard run by reserve halfback

know if he will be ready to go this weekend." Nagel said, "There is a fair chance that both Eddie and Tim might miss the Notre Dame game."

"This would be more a precautionary measure," said Nagel, "than an availability one." Nagel said he didn't know how effective Sullivan would be if he was used against the Irish.

"I'm tempted to save him for the Big 10 opener against Indiana," said Nagel.

"Although we had the edge in first half statistics," said Nagel,

Marty Whelan and the point after by Wayne Merritt. Green, who received much praise from the Notre Dame scouts, took game rushing honors with 175 yards on 18 carries.

The Hawks barely missed another touchdown in the first quarter when Podolak saw daylight and almost raced 64 yards for a score. He was just nipped from behind, however, by a TCU defender. The ball was jarred loose and Frogman Gary Adams recovered on the TCU 32-yard line.

"I thought we had the impetus in the first quarter," said Nagel, "to win the game by a sizeable margin. In the second quarter, however, TCU's running game was very effective. This gave them ball control and sustained their attack."

An interesting statistic of the second quarter, which eventually led to the Hawks' downfall, was that Iowa was called for five penalties totalling 60 yards. The Hawks finished the game with 10 penalties for 102 yards.

"Although we had the edge in first half statistics," said Nagel,

"we could feel them starting to come on strong at the end of the first half. On their first drive of the second half, they came out to get us."

On that drive, the Frogs' powerful halfback Ross Montgomery plunged over from the 1-yard line to tie the score 14-14. Montgomery teamed up with the hard-running fullback Norm "Boo" Bulaich to give the Frogs an eneviable running attack in the second half. Bulaich ran for 154 yards on 20 carries and Montgomery carried 15 times for 67 yards.

The Hawks' attack then came alive with Podolak hitting Bream twice for 13 and 12 yards and Ray Manning for 13. The drive went to the Frog 7-yard line and the Hawks had first and goal to go. The Frog defense, however, contained the Hawks the next three plays — allowing only two yards — and the Hawks had to settle for a Melendez field goal and a short-lived 17-14 lead.

Then came the unfortunate fourth quarter. "That quarter killed us," said Nagel. "We had three big scoring drives which were all nullified by penalties."

A personal foul charge against the Hawks, after sophomore William Powell ran 18 yards for a first down at the Frog 20-yard line, was probably the most damaging. The penalty sent the ball back to midfield and the Hawks eventually had to punt.

Later, sophomore quarterback Larry Lawrence hit Manning for an 18-yard pass and a first down on the Frog 35-yard line. Again, however, the Hawks were found guilty — this time of a backfield motion penalty. The ball was then placed on the Iowa 42-yard line and for all practical purposes the drive had ended.

Nagel strongly disagreed with both of the penalty calls saying, "Both plays were completely legal."

Meanwhile, the Frogs' "dynamic duo" — Montgomery and Bulaich — was living up to its potential. Montgomery scored his second touchdown in the third quarter on a 3-yard run giving the Frogs the lead for the first time — 21-17.

Bulaich also got into the scoring act with only 26 seconds left. He scored on a 3-yard run to make the final score 28-17 and ruin the Hawks' bid for their second straight upset.

**Hawks Lose Rugby Match**

Wisconsin's defending Big 10 champion Rugby team defeated Iowa in a doubleheader Sunday, winning the A match 18-0 and the B match 8-0.

"Wisconsin was much sharper in the backfield than we were," Coach Larry Mitchell said Sunday. "Our forwards held their

own pretty well but we were unable to dominate play to keep the ball from their backs.

"Once they got the ball out to their backs they were devastating. Our backs played a bad game defensively."

The Badgers held a 13-0 half-time bulge over the Hawks on the strength of two tries (3 points each), two conversions (2 points each) and a penalty goal (3 points).

In the second half, the Hawks jelled and held the Badgers off until the last minute of play. A try with 30 seconds left and a conversion gave Wisconsin its final 18-0 advantage.

The B match was a different story. A penalty goal in the first half by the Badgers was the only score before halftime.

"The B team held pretty well," Mitchell said. "They had superior jumping in the lineouts (similar to a mass jump ball in basketball) but weren't getting the ball from the loose scrum (a tightly packed clump of the 8 forwards from each team opposing each other) enough."

In the second half, the Wisconsin forwards pushed over the goal line with the ball and fell on it for a try and the conversion attempt was good to give them their 8-0 victory.

**14 of 22 Starters Hurt in Iowa Loss**

Following the game against a big Oregon State football team, the Iowa Hawkeyes came out with relatively few injuries. Against a much smaller TCU team, however, Coach Ray Nagel reported that 14 of his 22 starters received some kind of injury.

The two most serious, of course, were to Ed Podolak (head injury) and Tim Sullivan (hip pointer in addition to a previous shoulder injury).

Other Hawkeyes who were most seriously hurt were: Mike Edwards, defensive tackle, (sprained ankle); Al Bream, end, (stretched ligaments in the knee); Tom Hayes, (sore jaw); and William Powell, halfback, (possible kidney injury).

Nagel said that Powell was taken to the hospital Monday for observation. "If the injury is confirmed," said Nagel, "he won't be starting Saturday."

The starting offensive and defensive units were given a rest Monday and worked out for only about an hour in sweat clothes.

"With all of our injuries," said Nagel, "we will probably be having very light workouts this week, giving the injured a chance to recuperate."

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**Infernos Begin Soccer Play**

Iowa's soccer club, the Infernos, open an 11-game schedule today with a 4 p.m. match at Cornell.

Rod Phillips, team captain, urged all soccer players with some experience to meet outside the Union at 3 p.m. today for the trip. The match will feature free substitution and everyone making the trip will play.

This is the second year of existence for the Infernos. Last year the club went undefeated through a schedule which included various independent teams in the Iowa City area. With success, comes organization — this year they will participate in an eight-team league called the Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance.

In addition to Phillips, John Beam, Richard Johnson, Bill Zager Denis Songo, Frank Broh

and Jeff Mitchiner will form the nucleus for the squad. Songo was last year's high scorer and he along with Zager, played soccer all summer for a Cedar Rapids club.

Phillips is optimistic about this year's club. "Last year we went undefeated and we are a lot better this year, so it should be a good season," he said.

The Infernos have scheduled no home contests this fall but will be ready for home competition in the spring when they are more established. The club will play several area colleges along with teams from Des Moines, Waterloo, Quad Cities and Cedar Rapids — all conference members.

Last week, Phillips and five other club members helped Cedar Rapids to a 9-2 rout of Central college.

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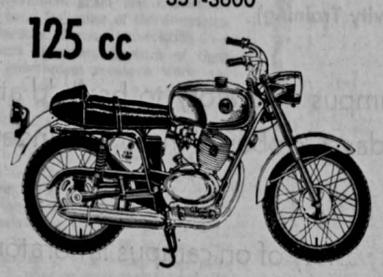


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# Purdue Still No. 1, Southern Cal 2nd

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Purdue Boilermakers increased their lead in The Associated Press college football poll Monday.

The powerful Boilermakers, who trounced Notre Dame 37-22 in the Big Showdown last Saturday, were named first on all but three of 45 ballots in amassing 894 points.

Southern California edged up a notch into second place, while Notre Dame tumbled from second to fifth. Penn State is third and Florida fourth, both up one place from a week ago.

And, the shakeup wasn't confined to the top teams. Georgia and Texas A&M moved back into the ratings after dropping out last week, while three others — California, Michigan State and Arkansas — made the Top 20 for the first time.

Southern California, 2-0 after a 24-7 breeze past Northwestern, received only two top votes, but the Trojans were named second on 37 ballots in rolling up 797 points.

Penn State which made Kansas State its second straight victim 25-9, had 568 points and Florida, a 9-3 co-runner of arch-rival Florida State, had 441.

Ohio State leaped all the way from 11th to sixth with a 34-14 victory over Southern Methodist in its opener, and Nebraska, 3-0, moved from ninth to seventh after beating Minnesota 17-14 — a defeat that knocked the Gophers (17th last week) out of the rankings.

Kansas vaulted from 12th to eighth on the strength of a 38-20

thrashing of Indiana (13th a week ago) that also dropped the Hoosiers from among the rated. UCLA slipped a spot to ninth despite a 31-21 victory over Washington State, and Louisiana State is 10th, up four places, after subduing Rice 21-7.

The top 20, with first-place votes and total points (points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7 etc.) are:

1. Purdue 42 (2-0) 894
2. Southern Calif. 2 (2-0) 797
3. Penn State 1 (2-0) 568
4. Florida (2-0) 441
5. Notre Dame (1-1) 430
6. Ohio State (1-0) 398
7. Nebraska (3-0) 395
8. Kansas (2-0) 393
9. UCLA (2-0) 342
10. Louisiana State (2-0) 213
11. Alabama (2-0) 196
12. Houston (1-0-1) 163
13. Miami, Fla. (2-0) 152
14. Arizona State (2-0) 104
15. Tennessee (1-0-1) 100
16. Georgia (1-0-1) 64
17. Texas A&M (1-1) 49
18. California (2-0) 43
19. Michigan State (2-0) 39
20. Arkansas (2-0) 37

## ISU Prepares For Colorado

AMES — Iowa State's football team took things easy Monday following its 28-20 upset over Brigham Young Saturday night.

The squad worked out for an hour in sweat clothes after watching the game movies.

The offense worked on punt coverage and play review while the defense concentrated on correcting mistakes and the kicking game.

Trainer Ray Bickerstaff said there were no new injuries. Tailback Jack Johnson had a bruised knee, but Bickerstaff said it didn't appear serious.

The Cyclones open their Big Eight campaign against Colorado in Ames next Saturday.

The coaching staff named defensive back Tom Elliott of Swea City and offensive guard Mike Bliss of Ames as back and lineman of the week.

Elliott returned a BYU punt yards for the Cyclones' second touchdown and later made a game-saving pass deflection of a two-point conversion attempt. Bliss was praised for his blocking.

**STANDING ROOM ONLY—**  
ST. LOUIS — Last week baseball fans were standing in line for World Series bleacher seats. This week they're standing in line for standing-room tickets, which do not go on sale until the first game of the series Wednesday.

## Hoop Tickets Go on Sale

Student tickets for the 1968-69 University basketball season will go on sale today, at the athletic ticket office in Field House.

Season tickets only are available. Price for student tickets and for spouse tickets are the same — \$12. Student sales will end Nov. 1. Any student tickets remaining at that time will go on sale to the public.

Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University. If ordering a ticket with a student with a lesser priority, seats will be given in the poorer location.

Tickets will be available for pickup beginning Nov. 11. When picking up tickets, students must present I.D. card and current certificate of registration. Name and number of the student will be stamped on the ticket for easy identification.

A married student may purchase a second ticket for the reserved seat next to his or hers at the same price, \$12. This ticket may be used by the spouse only when accompanied by the student who has a current registration certificate and I.D. card.

A student may purchase a second ticket for the reserved seat next to his or hers at the student price. This ticket will be a dated ticket. A date ticket may be used only by a student with current registration certificate and I.D. card and who is accompanied by the student who purchased the ticket.

A University student may order additional student tickets provided he has the additional student credentials with him. Each individual student, however, must pick up his own ticket and sign for it at the time of pick up.

## Twins Fire Ermer

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — Calvin Coolidge Ermer was fired Monday as manager of the Minnesota Twins baseball team, and Twins' president Calvin Griffith said he probably won't announce a successor until after the World Series.

"I'll make up my mind before we'll go to the baseball expansion meeting Oct. 15," Griffith said as he became the second American

League administrator to fire his manager in two days.

Bob Kennedy was ousted by the Oakland Athletics, with Hank Bauer named the new manager.

Billy Martin, a former Twins coach and New York Yankee infielder during his playing days, has been mentioned as Ermer's likely successor.

Ermer, 44, was not immediately available for comment after Griffith made the announcement at a news conference, but

Mrs. Ermer reacted to the firing. "How would he (Ermer) accept it?" she said. "That's how it is. You roll with the punches, and he will stand up very well."

Ermer's firing came on the day after the Twins finished in seventh place, 24 games behind the pennant-winning Detroit Tigers. It is the Twins' worst finish since they moved here in 1961.

Ermer took over for Sam Mele in June, 1967, and guided the Twins to win one game of the American League pennant.

Griffith said he had not talked to Martin recently about the job but said he advised him "to come in here after the World Series."

Martin managed the Twins' Denver entry this season in the Pacific Coast League.

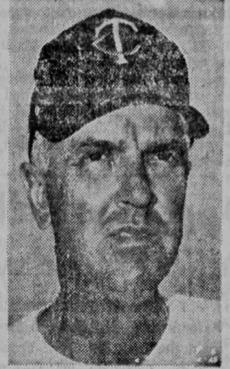
Ermer had spent 17 years managing in the minor leagues when he took over as Twins' manager last year with Minnesota in sixth place. The Twins took first place Aug. 13 and stayed at the top most of the remaining games until they lost the title to the Boston Red Sox on the last day of the 1967 season.

## 2 Bear Grid Stars Struck by Injuries

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears confirmed Monday that No. 1 quarterback Jack Concanon will be sidelined from six to eight weeks with a broken clavicle in his left shoulder.

He was injured in Sunday's 27-17 victory over Minnesota. Quarterback Rudy Bukich, also hurt in the game, will miss Sunday's game at Baltimore with a sprained right shoulder.

Starting quarterback for the Bears against the Colts will be Larry Rakestraw.



CAL ERMER  
Pilots Twins to 7th

# Cards Seek McCarver, Cepeda Help

ST. LOUIS — Tim McCarver and Orlando Cepeda, who have paralleled each other in performance for two years, may hold the St. Louis Cardinals' hopes for defending their crown in the 1968 World Series against the Detroit Tigers starting Wednesday in St. Louis.

When the Cardinals won the National League pennant a year ago, Cepeda and McCarver were 1-2 in the league's Most Valuable Player voting. Cepeda hit .325 and drove in 111 runs, McCarver .295 with 69 RBI. Then in the World Series against the Boston Red Sox, Cepeda hit only .103, McCarver .125.

This year Cepeda trailed off to a .248 batting average, McCarver to .253. Now the question is: Will they snap back in unison and each have a great Series?

Manager Red Schoendienst thinks they may be coming around just in time.

When the season drew to a close Sunday Schoendienst commented, "I think Cepeda and McCarver have been hitting better now than they have all year."

If they continue, they could offset the Tigers' big edge in home runs. The Tigers hit 185 homers during the season, com-

pared to the Cardinals' 73. "I can't make up for the year I had and I don't consider it a bad year," McCarver said. "We won the pennant and how many players can feel they have had a bad year if their team won the pennant?"

Cepeda hopes to make up for the year he had, or at least rub a little of the tarnish off it.

"Having a good Series is a challenge for me," Cepeda said. "People see what you do in a few days and if I have a good Series they'll forget I had a bad year. Some people said I got tired or choked against Boston. They don't say I had bad luck, so it's a challenge."

## 'Next Season May Be Last,' Braves' Slugger Aaron Says

ATLANTA, Ga. — Hammerin' Hank Aaron, mainstay of the Braves for 15 years, says old age is starting to overtake him at the age of 34.

"I may not be playing after next year," Aaron said Monday, but he said he still had not reached a decision on whether to retire after the 1969 season.

Aaron's statistics for 1968 were below par for the veteran slugger, but he still played in 160 games, slammed 29 homers, batted .287, drove in 86 runs and stole 28 bases.

A two-run homer in Atlanta's last game of the season Sunday gave him a career total of 510.

only one shy of Mel Ott's seventh-place spot and only two back of Eddie Mathews' sixth-place ranking on baseball's all-time home run chart.

"I want to have one more good season," Aaron said. "One more good year will put me past some pretty good milestones."

"But when I go to spring training next year, I'll be 35 years old," he said. "I'm to the point where eight hours of sleep is just not enough to keep me going the way I want to play baseball."

Aaron has completed the second year of a two-year contract in which the Braves paid him a reported \$100,000 annually.



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## Hawkeye Runners Outpaced by Illini

ILLINOIS spoiled Iowa's season opener by defeating the Hawks, 22-35, in a Big 10 cross-country meet here Saturday.

Ken House of the Illini finished first in a time of 20:23.4. Curt LaBond of Iowa finished second, only three seconds behind.

"Some of our boys really aren't in shape yet," Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said. "This was Illinois' third meet. They've been working out much longer than we have."

Cretzmeyer called the performance of team captain Rollie Kitt "a disappointment." Kitt did not finish in the top 10.

The first 10 finishers were: 1. Ken House (Ill.), 2. Curt LaBond (I.), 3. Greg Dykstra (Ill.), 4. Richard Hall (Ill.), 5. Dave Eastland (I.), 6. Tony Schert (Ill.), 7. Craig Donath (I.), 8. Bob Gardner (Ill.), 9. Steve Szabo (I.), 10. Warren Bush (I.).

The Hawks' next meet will be against Notre Dame Saturday at 10 a.m. on South Finkbine golf course.

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## Meet Paul Nelson.

He reads his text in 1/3 the time it took him last year and "I even remember more."

Paul is not a naturally fast reader. He learned how last spring in a class taught for students at the University of South Dakota. "Its given me a broader scope of the text because I not only get the material quicker, but have time to read many outside books on the same subject for a better background and deeper understanding."

Faster reading of technical material was only part of the course. A new technique of note taking has proved extremely valuable. "The structured recall helps in lectures because I don't have to copy the lecture word for word but can listen for ideas, put down the main thoughts and reconstruct it later. This type of note taking really helps while reviewing for a test."

Paul also learned the strategy of taking tests. "I now know how to take an essay exam and the structured recall is the key. Its helped me through several tests which would have floored me before. And in multiple choice exams, if I have to, I can guess intelligently instead of making a wild stab."

"The material taught in Tec-Read and the inspiration of the instructor made this course a most valuable asset, but not only will help in school, but for the rest of my life. My only regret is I didn't take it sooner."

**WHAT IS TEC-READ?**  
Tec-Read is a rapid reading and study skills course taught for college students on a college level. Its main area of concern is to teach students how to read and study effectively in new, difficult material. Sometimes this material will be technical and detailed in nature; other times thoughts and ideas troublesome to understand. But in each case, it will be the hard core information, the basic roots of education each student must get in order to successfully complete four years of college.

If you feel there perhaps is a better way to study, a more enlightening way to read than you are now using, please read on.

"A student who knows how to read has the best chance for success." You've undoubtedly heard this many times. And yet, most still apply a reading method learned back in first and second grade to their present material. Its like counting on your fingers for college algebra. It won't work. Nor will reading like an eight year old help in physics.

Tec-Read teaches you to read faster by using your hand as a machine or a pacer. Why your hand and not a machine? Rapid reading is a skill which takes time to develop and continued help to maintain. Your hand is always with you, giving continued guidance long after the initial course is over. A machine usually is left with the school after the class and besides, it would be quite difficult to carry around with you. Your hand is like a football coach, he stays with you all season long to see to it you maintain your skills.

As a student in a Tec-Read class, you will learn how to read difficult material 1 1/2 times to three times faster than you now do and retain or increase present understanding. (The class average is closer to three times.)

Survey, question, read, recite, review. These five words known as SQ3R, for many students are already meaning the difference between average grades and good or excellent grades. These students know how to study by using a systematic approach to their text material. They have a plan to follow, a logical step by step program. You can know how to approach a book, how to read for answers instead of just out gathering information, how to find the main ideas — what the author is really trying to tell you, how to make sure you know the ideas and also the facts and details, then finally how to review so you can prove to someone else you know.

As rapid reading is an aid to better understanding, so are other specific areas. Comprehension, spelling, recall, note taking, listening, and over-viewing — these and others are explored in the class.

If you would like to be another Paul Nelson — read faster, study better, make higher grades, and as he put it, . . . have more time to socialize, "find out more about Tec-Read at a free introductory mini-class held this week."

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You will be able to read your text faster and learn a memory skill just by attending this free mini-class. (Bring a book along.) All questions about the class will be answered plus an in depth look at how you can be a more successful student.

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If you are unable to attend any of these meetings for additional information. Enrollment is limited.

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### HUAC Begins Chicago Probe Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tight security measures are being implemented for the opening today of hearings by the House Committee on Un-American Activities on demonstrations during the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

The idea is to prevent disruption of the proceedings by supporters of the various groups involved in the August rioting. Strict precautions are being taken to keep order at least in the committee room and the Cannon Office Building, where the hearings will be held before the special five-member subcommittee.

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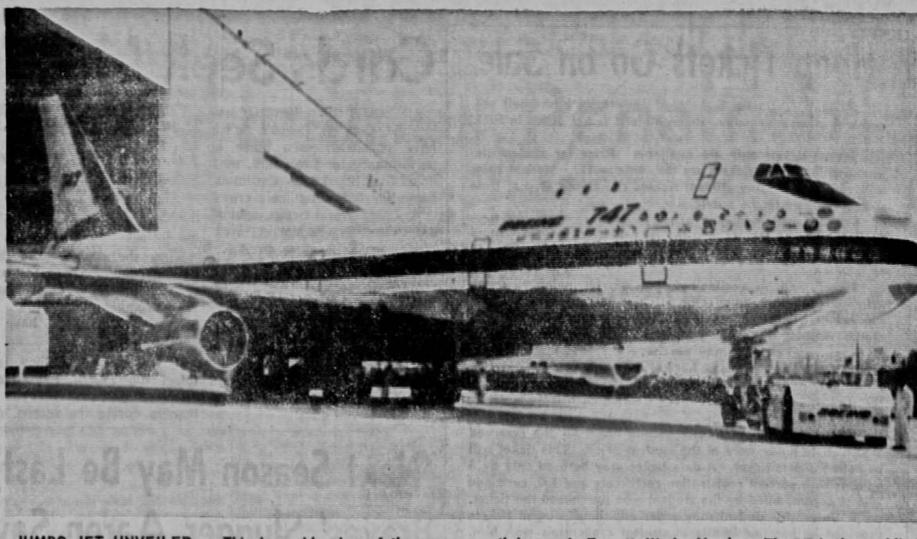
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**JUMBO JET UNVEILED** — This is a side view of the new Boeing 747, the sweptwing superjet, as it rolled out of its mammoth hangar in Everett, Wash., Monday. The 747 is the world's largest and fastest commercial airliner. — AP Wirephoto

### Boeing Rolls Out Its New Jumbo Jet

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The Boeing Co. rolled out its mighty colossus of the air Monday — the 747 jumbo jet which will carry more people faster than any other plane in the world to meet the growing airline industry's needs.

The sweptwing 747, with a computerized cockpit, can nearly triple the seating capacity of the largest commercial jetliners now in service. And it is the second largest plane ever built, next to Lockheed's C5A military transport.

The 747 was wheeled out of its mammoth hangar for public debut before more than 2,000 cheering spectators at the Boeing plant here 25 miles north of Seattle.

Boeing Pres. T. A. Wilson said development of the 747 comes at a time the airline industry needs it most. He said the plane will help solve the crisis of traffic jams at major airports throughout the world.

The superjet, costing \$20 million apiece, can span continents and oceans nonstop at 625 m.p.h. with up to 490 passengers. In sheer size, it dwarfs all other commercial airliners.

A tractor towed the 747 into view where its huge nose was splashed with 26 bottles of champagne by an equal number of stewardesses representing worldwide airlines which have already placed orders for the superjet.

The plane won't make its maiden flight until about mid-December, followed by 10 months of in-flight shakedown prior to government certification. The 747 is expected to be delivered to the first buyers late in 1969.

The 747 is 231 feet long and is powered by four Pratt & Whitney turbofan engines mounted on wings spanning 195 feet 8 inches. Each engine delivers 43,500 pounds of thrust — more than double the power of those now used by commercial jetliners.

Passengers will board the 747 through five double-width doors on each side of the fuselage. Inside the 20-foot-wide cabin will have seating from 4 to 10 abreast, depending on class.

### Buses Stall In Coralville

CORALVILLE — Bus service here which had been hopefully scheduled to begin operation no later than Oct. 14, has hit a snag which may delay its starting date.

The privately-owned corporation must secure a passenger permit before it can start its runs. The permit is issued through the Iowa State Commerce Commission and is required for professional passenger vehicles operating in cities of less than 15,000 population. The proposed corporation, Community Transit Lines, may seek a temporary permit in order to begin their service on time.

The corporation, headed by businessman Raymond Scheetz, has purchased two buses from the Cedar Rapids Transit Company at a total cost of approximately \$6,000. The corporation had originally planned to begin Coralville-Iowa City runs on Oct. 10.

### Iowans Fighting in War Seen Ineligible for Tax Exemption

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowans serving in the Vietnamese war can not qualify for the state's military service property tax exemption until they are honorably discharged veterans, the attorney general's office said Monday.

Iowa's exemption does not apply to persons currently serving in the armed forces, Asst. Atty. Gen. Harry M. Griger, said.

The exemption for World War I veterans is \$750 and for veterans of later wars, \$500.

State Revenue Director William Forst said he received a request for property tax exemption from a soldier now serving in Vietnam.

The law "quite evidently meant to benefit those who have been in the military or naval service, but who have been in some manner released or terminated therefrom," said Griger.

In another opinion, Asst. Atty. Gen. Elizabeth Nolan said the professional advisory committee established by the Board of Regents to study the location for a new state school in western Iowa must open its meeting to newsmen and the public.

Miss Nolan said the committee could hold executive sessions by two thirds vote of its members to "prevent premature disclosure of information on real estate proposed to be purchased, or from some other exceptional reason so compelling as to override the general public policy in favor of public meetings."

In another opinion, Miss Nolan said state income tax returned to a school district under the new state school aid law does not constitute a school tax.

She told State Supt. of Public Instruction Paul Johnston that a person whose children attend school in a district where he is not a resident but owns property may deduct school taxes but not income tax from the amount of tuition he pays.

Only the levy on property within a school district levied for school support is a school tax, Miss Nolan said, and "a school tax as such is not collected by the state."

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and French Foreign Minister Michel Debre arrange for a Big Four meeting while in New York.

Neither Vietnam or Czechoslovakia is on the formal agenda of the 125-nation assembly, but they are expected to be taken up in the policy debate.

For the first time, Rusk will deliver the U. S. policy speech in the Assembly Wednesday. In the past the U.S. chief delegate has made the speech, but George W. Ball resigned that post last week and his successor-designate, James Russell Wiggins, has not yet been approved by the U.S. Senate.

Rusk talked for a half hour on U.N. matters with Emilio Arenales of Guatemala, president of the assembly, before meeting Thant.

### Rusk, Thant Discuss Middle East Problems

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk opened a series of high level meetings Monday with a private talk with Secretary-General Thant on the Middle East and other pressing international issues.

While the immediate spotlight was on the threat of a new war between Israel and the Arabs, the Rusk-Thant talk of more than an hour covered Thant's proposal for a Big Four summit meeting, Vietnam and Czechoslovakia.

Rusk had an afternoon appointment with Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, and will see Arab leaders and foreign ministers from almost 80 countries in the next 10 days. They are gathering in New York for the 23rd session of the General Assembly, which opens general policy debate Wednesday.

In advance of the Eban-Rusk meeting, Israeli sources discounted reports that Eban had in his pocket precise proposals for a Middle East peace settlement.

These informants made clear that Israel was placing first emphasis on safeguarding its frontiers in any settlement with the Arabs. Eban will deal with general principles rather than go into territorial matters when he addresses the assembly Oct. 8, the sources added.

The U.S. position was that it still hoped that Gunnar Jarring, Thant's Swedish special envoy, would work out a plan along the lines set out in a Security Council resolution last November. But U.S. sources added that the United States was open to any constructive new ideas.

Rusk talked for 65 minutes with Thant, and told reporters afterward it was a "lively and interesting" session.

The United States has reacted negatively to Thant's proposal that Rusk, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, British

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### Hughes to Appear at Rally On Union Patio Thursday

Gov. Harold Hughes, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, and all Democratic candidates for state office are scheduled to appear at a 12:15 p.m. rally Thursday at the Union patio.

The Democratic candidates for state offices who will appear at the rally are: Paul Franzburg, candidate for governor; Andrew G. Frommelt, candidate for lieutenant governor; John H. Cruise, candidate for treasurer; Robert R. Dodds, candidate for secretary of state; Kenneth E. Owen, candidate for secretary of agriculture; Donald J. Kelly, candidate for auditor; and Dan Johnston, candidate for attorney general.

The group, called the Iowa Democratic Caravan, toured western Iowa several weeks ago and is touring eastern Iowa this week.

And her father stepped in quickly to appoint a chaperone for his blond daughter.

Quiet-spoken Mary Hopkin, just out of school at a small Welsh town called Pontardawe, ousted the Beatles with the catchy ballad "Those Were the Days."

It marked a swing away from the "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah" beat that made the four Beatles millionaires.

Huwel Hopkin, Mary's father, moved in and appointed her sister Carole, 22, as the singer's manager to replace the Beatles man, Terry Doran.

"I haven't spoken to Mary's father, but maybe he felt that I was too 'off-beat,'" Doran commented.

### 'Discovery' Tops Beatles

LONDON (AP) — A shy 18-year-old Welsh girl Monday topped the Beatles, who discovered her, from the top of the British pop music charts.

And her father stepped in quickly to appoint a chaperone for his blond daughter.

Quiet-spoken Mary Hopkin, just out of school at a small Welsh town called Pontardawe, ousted the Beatles with the catchy ballad "Those Were the Days."

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"I haven't spoken to Mary's father, but maybe he felt that I was too 'off-beat,'" Doran commented.

Ends Tonight: "THE TWO OF US"

Doors Open 1:30 — Cont. From 1:45

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on Toast - Lettuce and Tomato, French Fries .... \$1.95

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HALF GOLDEN BROASTED CHICKEN ..... \$1.55  
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### Court Denies Ray's Request For Privacy in Memphis Cell

MEMPHIS (AP) — James Earl Ray, neatly dressed and heavily guarded, appeared in open court Monday and lost a motion to have security in his Shelby County Jail cell eased.

Saying the security measures are reasonable and necessary, Judge W. Preston Battle told Ray, who is charged with murdering the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., that if he has trouble sleeping, he should "get one of those black masks and put it over his eyes."

Battle also held in contempt four persons who were accused of violating a ban on prejudicial publicity in the Ray case. The four are Arthur J. Hanes Sr., Ray's chief attorney; a private investigator and two newspaper reporters.

Ray, who said nothing at the hearing, contended that tight security conditions — which include around-the-clock lighting and full-time television surveillance — constitute cruel and inhuman punishment.

"The court is of the opinion that the measures taken are reasonable," Battle said.

Battle ruled that comments by Hanes and the investigator, and carried in stories written by the reporters, were "extremely prejudicial and constitute a clear and present danger" to impeding an impartial jury to try Ray.

Battle withheld punishment until a later date, indicating future conduct of the four men might possibly mitigate or purge the contempt finding.

After the hearing, court was reconvened and the attorney for the reporters — Ray Hamilton of the Press-Scimitar and Charles Edmundson of the Commercial Appeal — asked the judge either to reconsider his ruling or sentence the newsmen immediately.

Battle denied the motion to reconsider and said he was not ready to impose sentence.

Hanes and the investigator, Renfro T. Hays, denied making some statements attributed to them in newspaper stories dealing with conditions in Ray's cell in the county jail.

Hanes said that any comments he may have made to newsmen were points he had already raised in court.

**Union Board Presents:**

Twentieth Century

**"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"**

Starring — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour

Tonight — 7:00 and 9:00 at the Illinois Room of I.M.U. 25c plus tax

# Base Security Upped After Sunday Bombing

EUGENE — Security was tightened Monday at the Navy and Marine Reserve Training Centers here and in Salem, Ore., as investigators sought clues to Sunday's explosions and fire at the center here.

"We've done the preliminary investigations and collected the evidence," said Police Chief Art Ellsworth.

"Now we are waiting for some help."

He said the Federal Bureau of Investigation was sending two special agents.

About \$106,000 in damage was caused by the early Sunday morning explosions and fire. Destroyed or damaged were two bulldozers, four dump trucks, a trailer, a crane and a person-the center here.

Bombs blew the bulldozer engines apart. Another bomb destroyed the crane engine and blasted its cab, throwing it on a door on top of a building 30 yards away.

The remaining damage was caused by fire.

The equipment had been used in training an engineer unit.

# 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.

**MIDDLE EARTH**  
There will be a meeting of all persons interested in working on a new Middle Earth at 2 p.m. today in the basement coffee lounge of the English-Philosophy Building.

# Iowans' Income Went Up 11 Per Cent in 1967

DES MOINES — Iowans apparently had about 11 per cent more income to jingle in their jeans in 1967 than the year before, the State Department of Revenue said Monday.

The department said adjusted gross income reported by Iowa residents for 1967 came to nearly \$6.3 billion, a gain of about \$600 million over 1966.

The individual income tax paid the state this year on 1967 income totaled \$91.5 million, or about \$10 million more than the tax yielded in 1967.

Persons with taxable incomes in the \$10,000-\$15,000 range paid the most tax — a total of \$19 million.

The 116 persons who reported income of \$150,000 or more paid \$937,000 in taxes. But the department said 18 persons with gross incomes of \$100,000 or more reported taxable incomes of less than \$7,000.

George Good, head of the department's income tax division, said he didn't know details of the 18 cases.

But he said there are several factors that could account for a person with gross income in excess of \$100,000 coming out with a small adjusted gross income for state tax purposes.

Good said these taxpayers might have been businessmen with a large capital gain during 1967, or businessmen who had a large loss during the year and deducted it for tax purposes.

A person who cashed in a large amount of federal securities in 1967 might also fall in this category, Good said, since these securities are not subject to state taxes while the federal tax is deductible on the state return.

A person assessed a large amount of back federal income taxes during 1967 might also land in this class, he said.

Payment of sales tax credits, enacted by the 1967 legislature to alleviate the effect of the additional cost of sales tax on low income families, cost the state \$13.4 million, the department said.

The sales tax credit ranges from \$12 per person in a family with less than \$1,000 taxable income, down to \$2 per person in a family with between \$6,000 and \$8,000 taxable income.

Department officials said they didn't know how many persons received the tax credits, but the total paid out was less than the \$16.8 million that had been estimated.

**AFRICANS PROSECUTED**  
JOHANNESBURG — Latest figures report 241,698 Africans in this country were prosecuted in a single year for failure to produce compulsory identity passes on demand.

# University Bulletin Board

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

**The Ph.D. French exam** will be given on Thursday, October 17, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall Auditorium. Students planning to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside Room 10, Schaeffer Hall. The deadline for signing up is October 16. Please bring your I.D. card to the exam. No dictionaries will be allowed.

**RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS** for two years' study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried junior, senior or graduate male students. All fields of study are eligible. Nominees will be chosen in mid-October, and possible candidates are invited to consult with Rhodes Dunlap at the Liberal Arts office, 108 Schaeffer Hall, or phone 353-3871.

**WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS:** The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

**SPECIAL Ph.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION** will be given on Thursday, Oct. 3, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 321A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register before Oct. 2 in Room 103 Schaeffer hall.

**PRINTING SERVICE:** General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**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. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

**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 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. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompa-

# University Bulletin Board

nied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

**WEIGHT ROOM HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

**CANOE HOUSE HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 4 p.m.-sunset; Friday and Sunday — noon-sunset, weather permitting. ID cards required.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

**FULBRIGHT GRANTS:** Application forms and information about U.S. Government scholarships and grants for overseas study under the Fulbright-Hays Act are available from Wallace Maner in 111 University Hall. Applicants must be graduate students or have a bachelor's degree by September, 1969. The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 1, 1968.

**ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Keith Kennedy at 337-2660. 351-3730 after 5.

**VETERANS COUNSELING** OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

**DATA PROCESSING HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS** in the Field House: 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

**COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:** Monday-Saturday — open 24 hours a day; Sunday — open 10 a.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone — 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone — 353-4053.

**UNION HOURS:** General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday and Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

# DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

**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 included. Parking. Hospital area. 338-5012 — 337-7662. 10-25

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
ROOM FOR MALE student, close to campus. Call 338-8764. 11-17n  
DOUBLE ROOM, unapproved, male. 5 minute walk to campus. 338-6267. 10-5  
MALE — room and board \$90.00 monthly. Nu Sigma Nu. 337-3167. 10-4  
MEN OVER 21. Clean, quiet, walking distance. Bus close, light cooking. 1145 E. College. 337-5327. 10-17fn

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
WANTED — FEMALE 22-28, large 3 room. \$60.00 plus utilities. 337-8878. 10-12  
RENTING APT. AT Scottsdale. Lease to Jan. 1. 351-4657. 10-5  
WANTED Female roommate, apartment \$35.00 includes utilities. Across from campus. 351-7508. 10-8  
WANTED — male, close to hospital, new, one bedroom. 338-5648 evenings. 10-28  
WANTED — female 21 or over to share Seville apt. 338-5618. 10-9  
FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. in Lone Tree. Heat and water furnished. \$65.00 338-7968. 10-26  
DOWNTOWN 4-ROOM furnished apartment. Redecorated. Suitable 3-4. 338-8587. 10-20fn  
ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and apartments. Blacks Galsight Village. 422 Brown St. 10-13fn  
FURNISHED ONE bedroom apt. Couple only, no pets. References. Available Sept. 15. 338-6449. tfn  
VERY DESIRABLE large second floor duplex. Immediate possession. West Branch. 337-9608. 9-25fn  
WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-5297. 4-12AR  
NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, new renting. Park Fair, inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 10-28fn

**MOBILE HOMES**  
1965 GREAT LAKES 10'x55' — Must sell, make offer. Bon-Aire. 337-4920. 10-12  
1965 RICHARDSON 10'x55' — 2 bedroom, furnishing optional, many extras. Choice lot. Best offer. 338-6659. 10-28fn  
1965 MASTERCRAFT 10'x50' furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. 235 Bon Aire. 337-5066. 10-4  
YEAR OLD 12'x60' Bitmore — two bedroom, air-conditioning, many extras. 263-0559 Muscatine, Iowa after 5. 10-4  
FOR RENT — Mobile Home, furnished, air-conditioned. 338-8671. 10-26  
MUST SELL — 12'x50' — 2 years old, carpeted, air-conditioned, washer. Excellent condition. 351-6717 evenings. 10-24  
MUST SELL — 8'x33', excellent condition, furnished. 351-2660, evenings 338-4906. 10-24  
1965 MASTERCRAFT 10'x50' furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. 235 Bon Aire. 337-5066. 10-28  
REPOSSESSED — Homette, 40 ft. furnished, exceptionally clean. Pay like rent. 338-8833 after 11 a.m. 10-20  
1965 ROLLOHOME 12'x60' 2 1/2 bedroom. Bon Aire. 337-9798. 10-11  
1963 AMERICAN Homestead — 10' x 56' with annex. Carpeted, air-conditioned, excellent condition. Reasonable. 337-2412. 10-8

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
FARMS AND ACRES for sale. John S. Kasper. Dial 337-4437. 10-6

**HOUSES FOR RENT**  
TWO BEDROOM house with garage. Available Oct. 1. 613 3rd Ave. Coralville. 338-5905. 10-9fn

**CHILD CARE**  
WANTED — Babysitting my home. Experienced. 338-6671. 10-16  
WANTED BABYSITTER for infant 2-4 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., my home. 351-4993. 10-10  
WILL BABYSIT my home, weekdays. Experienced. Phone 351-4220. 10-10  
WANTED — Babysitting my home, full time, Monday through Friday. 338-2127 Finkbine. 10-1  
WILL BABYSIT my home — full time Monday through Friday. Hawkeye Drive. 351-6703. 10-1  
BABYSITTING my home, prefer under age 2. Stadium Park. 338-0250 10-5  
FEMALE STUDENT to babysit/light housework in exchange for room / board. 338-3026 before 2 p.m. 10-2  
LONGFELLOW — Kirkwood area. Prefer full time. Also football Saturdays. 338-2929. 10-12

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WANTED — parking space for 1 car. West side. Dial 353-0148. 10-1  
WANTED — sewing, women and childrens and limited alterations. Phone 351-5220. 10-8  
WANTED — Saled woman nights, waitresses and order cook 10-8 nights Curt Yocom's Hwy 6 and 218. Phone 338-3761.  
WANTED — female to share large furnished house. 353-4881 10-9  
1929 MODEL A ROADSTER. Original. Call 338-7456 before 6 p.m. tfn

**TYPING SERVICE**  
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marjane Harney. 337-5945. 11-1  
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EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name the type. Electric Carbon Ribbon. Dial 337-4502 after 3:00 p.m. 10-25A.R.  
ALICE SHANK IBM Selectric. Typing, experienced, accurate. Dial 337-2516. 10-21  
CARBON — ribbon Electric typing; experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 10-18  
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — experienced, 10-18  
WANTED — typewriter, carbon ribbon. Call 338-7692 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length, 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. complete. 9-17A  
MARY V. BURNS: typing mimeograph, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2658. 4-12AR  
CALL 338-7692 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length, 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. complete. 9-17A  
TYPING — Seven years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 5-18AR  
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PRIVATE PARKING adjacent Bruce — monthly rates, reserved spaces — \$10.00. 351-6889. 10-12  
IRONINGS — quick service. 337-3644 between 5 a.m.-5 p.m. 10-7  
WANTED IRONINGS — family and students. \$1.00 per hour. Experienced. 337-3250. 10-7  
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FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-6306. 4-12AR  
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**1968 Singer Zig Zag**  
Sewing machine-console model in stylish cabinet, slightly used, 5 years parts guarantee. No attachments needed to make button holes, sew buttons, overcast, monogram, fancy designs, blind hem dresses, etc.  
Complete Price \$58.60  
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Sewing machine - slightly used, 5 year parts guarantee. Built-in controls to blind hem dresses, make button holes, sew on buttons, monogram, overcast, fancy stitches, etc.  
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If you are looking for permanent and interesting factory work, come to Owens Brush Company. We offer excellent pay and fringe benefits plus good working conditions.  
Apply at Personnel Office between 8 - 4:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri. Special interview appointment can be made by contacting —  
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Good Wages  
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Full time factory production openings exist on second shift. If your class schedule permits you to work an 8 hours shift and some 8 hour overtime shifts on the weekends — Please apply 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.  
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USED CARS — Always a big selection of sharp used roadsters and economy cars. They are on display inside our unique indoor used car showroom.  
PARTS & SERVICE — \$70,000 worth of Imported Car parts in stock plus 9 expert factory trained mechanics.  
OVERSEAS DELIVERY — We can arrange to deliver the car of your choice in Europe — at the low factory price.  
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## Winner Eligible for State Contest—

# Miss U of I Competition Changed

By VICKI KING  
The Miss University of Iowa Pageant has been revamped. The competition has been changed with this year's winner competing in the Miss Iowa Pageant in Davenport next June, according to Andrew Robinson, A4, Maquoketa, director of Pageant Board.

The five finalists will be selected during the pageant at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets are now on sale at the Union box office for \$1 and \$1.50.

The field of 22 candidates will then be narrowed to 10 semi-finalists, who will appear for a questioning period. This event will be followed by the appearance of Miss Iowa 1968, Susan Alane Thompson, a Drake University junior from Des Moines. Miss Thompson, the second runner-up in the Miss America Pageant, will play the Warsaw Concerto, her piano talent number at the pageant.

The evening will conclude with the announcement of the five finalists. At this time they will relinquish their housing unit affiliations, also a new requirement this year. In the past, members of a g-i-l's housing unit went with their candidate to present a skit at the men's housing units. This year only a member of the Pageant Board will go with the finalists and introduce them to the voters. The name of a finalist's housing unit will not appear on the ballot.

Voting will take place Oct. 10. All male students are eligible to vote upon presentation of their University identification cards and current certificate of registration.

The candidates will be guests, along with Gov. Harold Hughes, at a Rotary Club Luncheon Thursday.

Judges for the pageant are: Mrs. Mary Longley, Davenport, who is on the preferred judges list of the Miss America Pageant and has been a judge at several pageants; Joe Campbell, Davenport, director of the Miss Iowa Pageant and also on the preferred judges list; William Carlson of Minneapolis, who manages debutante parties and has judged in various state pageants; and Al Field, a member of Union Board at the University of Indiana and head of his Pageant Board for the last two years.

The judges will select the finalists on the basis of personal interviews, the candidates' appearance in formal and informal wear, and their talent presentations.

The new Miss U of I will be selected from the following list of candidates. She will be crowned Oct. 11 on the east steps of Old Capitol following the Homecoming Parade. The candidates and their sponsoring housing units are:

Kathy Westerhansen, A2, Des Moines, Burge-Wellman; Linda Taylor, A2, Sioux City, Zeta Tau Alpha; Faye Klefstad, A4, Council Bluffs, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Jess, A3, Ames, Alpha Grand River, Kate Daum; Elaine Green, A3, Des Moines, Alpha Epsilon Phi;

Mary Clements, A3, North Liberty, Currier; Cindy Baker, A3, Des Moines, Carrie Staley No. 1; Teresa Carradus, A3, Manchester, Delta Zeta; Sally Stoker, A3, Davenport, Gamma Phi Beta; Cheryl Ames, A4, Cedar Rapids, Delta Delta Delta; Kathryn Devine; A3, Waterloo, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Diana Kremenak, A3, Toledo, Chi Omega; Terry Kooz, A2, Rochelle, Ill., Burge-McBroom; Sue Hudson, A2, Davenport, Sigma Delta Tau; Connie Harper, A3, Iowa City, Delta Gamma; Randee Schafroth, A4, Corning, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kathy Wilcox, A4, Charles City, Alpha Phi;

Janie Morse, A3, Des Moines, Alpha Gamma Delta; Carolyn Witt, A3, Ackley, Alpha Xi Delta; Kay Corbin, A3, Maryville, Tenn., Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Brostrom, A3, Naperville, Ill., Carrie Stanley No. 2.

## Their Houses Hold the Smartest Gals



THE WINNERS — Receiving honors at the Panhellenic Scholarship Dinner Monday night are the presidents of the four social sororities that earned the highest grade point averages last year. Mary McAnly, A4, Newton, Kappa Alpha Theta, is holding the first place trophy. The others are (from left): Sally Smith, A4, Muscatine, Kappa Kappa Gamma, second; Sally Harrison, A4, Maudslough, Ohio, Delta Gamma; and Carol Abbott, A4, Sterling, Ill., Chi Omega, tie for third. — Photo by Dave Luck

## Why Do You Have A Poor Memory

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 166-819, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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OCTOBER 3 — 2:30 to 5 p.m.  
(Open House 4:15)

Now Open for Your Convenience  
**IMU BEAUTY SALON**

We Set and Sell Wigs and Wiglets

By appointment or walk-in

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## Greeks Told to Seek Blacks

"So what if some of your best students are sorority girls. Would you let your son marry one?" This line by a "faculty bigot" who judges people by groups was quoted by Robert A. Corrigan, assistant professor of English, in an address at the 30th annual Panhellenic Scholarship Dinner at the Union Monday evening.

At the dinner the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy was awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Some faculty members, Corrigan urged sororities to seek black and other non-white members for their houses, even if it means rejecting their national organizations whose white supremacist policy also judges people by groups.

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