

Greek Failure to Fulfill Ideals Causes Actives to Exit

By GREGORY FRANCK
(See Related Story Page 3)

Charging that fraternities and sororities fail to fulfill their ideals of scholarship and brotherhood, some University fraternity and sorority members are moving out of Greek housing and leaving the system.

How many are de-activating is uncertain, but the exodus of dissatisfied Greeks is especially noticeable among upperclassmen and in fraternities, although sororities are also losing members.

The Greeks who do leave the chapter houses seem to leave reluctantly. At heart many are still sympathetic to the fraternity-sorority system's stated ideals of scholarship, personality development and brotherhood.

So far the advisers to both sororities and fraternities in the Office of Student Affairs are not concerned with the Greek drop-outs.

"It's not unusual for upperclassmen to move out of chapter houses," James Adams, adviser to fraternities, said. Upperclassmen see the glamor of apartment living but not the drudgery of housekeeping," he added.

In fact, he said, one house had only one person living in it last year.

Adams added that the number leaving fraternity houses this year does not appear to be great. He had no definite figures.

Miss Helen Reich, associate dean of women and adviser to sororities, has no statistics on the number of sorority girls who move out of houses or de-activate.

Her office only maintains the total sorority membership and not the reasons for leaving, she said.

However Miss Reich said that the number of sorority members dropping out of local chapters was "not significant."

Miss Reich said that in most cases if a sorority member de-activates, "she's never been a very good member in the first place."

"I suspect her de-activation is a happy solution for both the chapter and the girl," Miss Reich said.

One co-ed disagreed with this viewpoint, however, and said "It's the active, thinking persons who tend to de-activate; they become fed up with the trivia and the high-set ideals which are rarely lived up to."

The situation in fraternities is somewhat different than sororities because of differing housing policies. Generally fraternities allow members to move out of chapter houses without a valid reason if they are members in good standing, although the chapter may have rules providing for the suspension of members who leave the house.

In this way they are more lax than sororities, which require their members to live

in the chapter house unless they have a valid reason to live elsewhere.

Regardless of chapter rules, actives are leaving houses and the system.

One liberal arts junior who moved out of a fraternity house and was consequently suspended, indicted his chapter for its hypocrisy.

"It became a moral issue with me," he said, "I felt I was living a lie."

He said his fraternity advertised itself as facilitating studies, guaranteeing an active social life, fully developing an individual's personality and promoting brotherhood.

"The fraternity can fulfill its social promises and maybe help develop a person's personality," he said, "but the other two points are a lot of garbage."

He said that with the social life pushed on you, the average student needs the tutoring service the Interfraternity Council provides.

Brotherhood was almost non-existent in his house, he added.

He refused to condemn all the fraternities at the University. He said that a couple of houses did meet the ideals of the fraternity system.

"Either the fraternity should say as it does or it should do as it says," he said.

One co-ed who moved out of her sor-

ority house complained of the superficiality of her chapter.

"I just got tired of living in a house where all they talked about was make-up, dresses, and the guys they're going to date Saturday night," she said.

All her sorority sisters were interested in was "status, status, status," she said.

Another former sorority girl explained her motivation for pledging in the first place as a result of her desire for security.

"I liked the girls and the feeling of belonging," she said.

Then she said that she reached a point in her development where she felt she had to be free of the sorority's pressures.

The pressures to conform, to dress alike and act alike "were stifling to me," she said.

A feeling of dissatisfaction prevailed in her house, she said. She said that as many as two-thirds of the house members were unhappy with some aspect of sorority living.

Tight control of sororities by the alumnae was cited by one girl.

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) began an investigation last spring of possible sorority discrimination. CSL is currently awaiting replies to the charges from the sororities.

A sorority requires each prospective member to be recommended by one of its alumnae. Some call this requirement a service provided by alumnae helping the local chapter select qualified members. But others charge that it is also used by alumnae to control a chapter's membership.

One drop-out sorority co-ed said that her house had definitely been discriminatory in selecting new members.

"A girl may not make it into our sorority for the most trifling reason," she said. "If she crosses her legs or smiles funny she is doomed," she said. "It is asinine."

Sometimes an alumna cannot be found to recommend a pledge for membership, said one sorority active.

Much to the dismay of one local chapter, Jewish co-eds, from a particular part of Iowa, cannot be pledged, because no alumna from that region will endorse them.

Although many dissatisfied Greeks generally condemned the system for its hypocrisy, they cited its contribution to their personality development.

"I gained many good, positive things from my house," said one otherwise dissatisfied co-ed. "I know I would be a different person if I had not lived in the house for three years."

Another common reason for actives to leave the chapter house is the feeling that they have out-grown the system.

One senior political science major and ex-fraternity man said that the "fraternity house had been a substitute home for him."

He said that he moved out because he had wanted to live in more mature surroundings.

Also he said that Greeks are declining in influence because they are passive.

"Obviously no one is knocking down the fraternity house doors to get in," he added.

Evidence that Greeks are passive can be found.

Debaters at a Union soap box sound-off last year challenged Greeks to debate the merits of the system. Although the challengers were armed with secret fraternity pledge manuals and scored the Greek system in unkind terms, no one rose to defend the system.

Repeated editorials in the Oracle, the Greeks' own newspaper, calling for reforms in the Greek system drew little comment or action.

With this evident lack of concern of University Greeks to either improve their system or even defend it, those dissatisfied actives may find dropping-out an increasingly popular alternative.

Huit Stepping Out

Dean of Students M. L. Huit will be getting out to "where the action is" soon, in an attempt to show students that administrators are human. See story on Page 8.

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

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Forecast

Continued mild temperatures with a chance of scattered showers. Highs in upper 70s.

Graduates Unaffected By Draft

Enrollment Here Up Despite Fear of Drop

Despite the pessimistic predictions of last year, total Graduate College enrollment has not been affected by the draft. Charles Mason, assistant dean of the Graduate College, said the 1968 enrollment increased by 119, with male enrollment decreasing by one.

Last spring's revised draft law ended deferments for graduate students, effective whenever their current deferment expired.

The decrease in male enrollment was not nearly as large as the Graduate College had anticipated. Mason and Duane Spriestersbach, dean of the College, predicted last spring a 17 per cent loss from a projected 1968 total enrollment of 5,120. This would have meant a loss of 870 students, for a 4,250 enrollment. Present enrollment is 4,889, said Mason — a decrease of 231 in terms of the projected total.

"The draft problem just hasn't materialized yet," Mason said, "but a greater impact may be felt second semester."

Many of the student deferments expired Oct. 1, said James Rauker, assistant University registrar who advises students on the draft, so students may be getting notices this fall or second semester. He said, however, that all local draft boards have been notified of the student classifications of men enrolled here at the University.

According to figures from the Registrar's Office, the draft may have affected the number of students enrolling for graduate work since there are only 677 "new" students in the college as compared to 736 in 1967.

Iowa Selective Service Director Col. Glenn Bowles said recently that draft calls in Iowa were down this summer but are now climbing back up. Even when the draft calls go up, he said, the impact on graduate students "probably won't be nearly as bad as some people tried to tell us."

Mason said that no departments have reported any problems in filling graduate teaching assistantships and he did not know if more women are in these positions.

Here are the graduate college enrollment figures for the last two years:

1966, 3,325 men; 1,166 women; 4,491 total.
1967, 3,493 men; 1,277 women; 4,770 total.

1968, 3,492 men; 1,397 women; 4,889 total.



A FUZZY WORLD OF SHADOWS — To the blind, things are never as they seem. Many people who carry the white cane which symbolizes their affliction are not totally blind, but exist in a strange world of blurs and shadows. This special effects photograph, taken with a wide angle focused on Mary Ellen Fite,

A4, Des Moines, while lots of light streamed on passersby in the union, attempts to convey something of what the world and its people looks like to the partially blind. Today is White Cane Day, a national day set aside to honor the blind. See story on Page 7. — Photo by Dave Luck

Gang Strikes Drive-In Bank

The second bank robbery in 24 hours occurred in the Iowa City area Monday night.

Four unarmed persons drove up to the drive-in section of Hawkeye State Bank on the corner of First and Lower Muscatine Avenues and drove away with an estimated \$4,000, Monday night, according to Detective Lt. Charles Snider, who is in charge of the investigation.

Snider said two men and two women

cashied a \$100 bill at the main bank at 229 S. Dubuque St. in the afternoon and asked how long the drive-in bank would be open.

Between 6:30 and 6:55 p.m. the four persons arrived at the drive-in bank. Snider said that two or three of the four persons stayed in the driveway, causing a disturbance and distracting the bank personnel. The other member of the group entered the bank and took a sum estimated at \$4,000.

Local and state police and FBI agents are searching for two black males and two black females between the ages of 20 and 25. The four persons were said to be driving a late model cream-colored Buick or Oldsmobile.

Police were unable to immediately reveal how many bank employees were present at the drive-in at the time of the robbery, or who they were.

At 11:30 p.m., more than four hours after the robbery, bank Pres. Earl W. Nelson expressed surprise when contacted by a Daily Iowan reporter. "I didn't know the bank was robbed; I've been out of town tonight."

Another official of the bank, Loan Officer Ralph D. Radcliffe, refused comment.

The robbery of the Hawkeye State drive-in follows by less than 24 hours the burglary of the Coralville Bank and Trust Co. during the night Sunday. An undetermined amount of cash and checks was taken from an after-hours depository.

Women Voters Urged to Support Housing Program

By LINDA ANDERSON

The local League of Women Voters (LWV) heard a plea for help from the Rev. Robert Welsh, chairman of the Low Rent Housing Agency at a Monday afternoon meeting held at the Carousel Restaurant in Coralville.

In an effort to see the Leased Housing referendum passed at the Nov. 5 general election, Welsh urged the fifty LWV members attending the meeting to "campaign vigorously" in the short time remaining before the election.

The LWV had previously endorsed the Leased Housing referendum.

Welsh outlined the housing program, which would enable low-income families to live in structurally adequate housing for rents they could afford.

He pointed out that "in Iowa City, one of the most affluent communities in the state, there are still over 1,000 families who are underprivileged."

He added that of all the people who lacked income to live decently, only four are unemployed because of lack of motivation.

"We want to destroy the myth of the lazy bum," Welsh said.

He gave examples of eight-member families living in three-room sub-standard housing and of handicapped, disabled, and displaced individuals who could not afford to live in housing which meets the state housing regulations. He said many families must pay so much rent they do not have enough money left for adequate food and clothing.

Welsh explained that under the Leased Housing Plan, a property owner could lease his housing units to the city at fair market value. Needy families would in turn rent the units from the city for approximately 25 per cent of their incomes. Private donations and city funds would make up the difference.

Welsh said that housing would have to meet state requirements before it would be leased to low income families. He added that 100 citizens participated in workshops this summer dealing with leased housing and were overwhelmingly in favor of the plan.

"We believe that this is a program in which public and private agencies can work together to meet a desperate need," Welsh said.

The renovation of housing units would not take a great deal of time, according to Welsh, and would not close the door to the possibility of new units being built later on. He stressed that the housing units would be scattered throughout the city so that "a ghetto would not form as a result of the program."

Welsh urged the LWV members to vote yes as individuals, to talk to as many people as possible before Nov. 5 and to contribute funds to advertising for the project.

Welsh said that if the referendum were passed and the Leased Housing Program could get underway, he hoped that educational programs could also be built into the program to give the residents a chance for better job opportunities.

'Hello from Apollo Room'

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — Apollo 7 Commander Walter M. Schirra Jr., wearing his familiar lop-sided grin, greeted America from space with a joke Monday by televising a sign reading "Hello from the lovely Apollo room, high atop everything."

Schirra, who refused to turn on the on-board television camera Saturday, could not resist the temptation Monday to flash signs to the folks back home.

Moments after the first sign, the Navy captain showed a second message which read, "Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks."

The TV pictures from inside the Apollo 7 cabin showed Schirra on his commander's couch, and Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele standing in the center, still wearing the suit he wore into space for last Friday's launch at Cape Kennedy. Walter Cunningham, the third crewman, was seen only briefly on the left side of the screen.

The crew spent much of the seven-minute transmission grinning into the camera and laughing at comments from the ground. None of the three waved at the camera.

"You forgot to shave this morning, Eisele," Mission control said at one point.

"I lost my razor," the Air Force major replied. Astronauts cannot shave in space because the absence of gravity would allow the cut bristle to float around the spacecraft.

The television transmission, mission control said, "was shorter than anticipated," but the quality was called "amazing and much better than expected." The transmission, scheduled to last 10 to 12 minutes, was carried live by television networks. A second telecast from space was scheduled for 7:25 a.m. (CDT) Tuesday.

One of the astronauts pointed the camera out a spacecraft window at the earth as Apollo 7 sped across the Gulf of Mexico at five miles a second. Part of the Gulf coast was visible and the camera

scanned the Florida peninsula as it whirled over it in 60 seconds.

Television transmission continued until the spacecraft passed over the horizon from Florida. Mission control said the final transmission came from about 800 to 900 miles from the Florida coast.

Just over four hours after the telecast, the crew ignited the powerful 20,000-pound thrust service propulsion rocket engine for the third time.

The burn lasted nine seconds and was against the direction Apollo 7 was traveling, causing, in effect, the spacecraft to slow slightly and go into another orbital plane. The thrust dropped the orbit's low point from 139 miles to 110 miles.

Eisele took over the commander's couch for the burn. He was ready to take over if the guidance and navigation system, which controlled the rocket's thrust, failed or miscalculated.

One of the crew, however, called the burn, "solid as a rock. That thing really slaps you."

90th Congress Grinds to Halt; LBJ May Call Senate Back

WASHINGTON — The stop-and-go 90th Congress ground to a quiet adjournment Monday after a session that produced some historic laws but left a stack of unfinished legislation, notably some political hot potatoes.

But President Johnson has served notice he may call the Senate back to ratify the treaty aimed at halting the spread of nuclear weapons. He is consulting with some of the 80 nations that signed the pact to see if such a summons is feasible, presumably after the Nov. 5 elections.

Only about 20 House members and a dozen senators were on hand when the House quit at 2 p.m. and the Senate at 2:17 p.m.

Most of the other members of Congress had already gone home to campaign, with election day only three weeks away and all 432 House seats and a third of the 100 Senate seats up for grabs.

It was the lack of quorum in the House that blocked adjournment Friday and Saturday. Backers of a House-passed bill to open the way for radio-television debates by the three major presidential can-

didates were trying to keep Congress in session until the Senate acted on the measure.

The House group, led by Rep. James O'Hara (D-Mich.), insisted on a quorum of 217 members to approve the usually perfunctory adjournment resolution. Too few members were in town to muster that number.

But after some wrangling over the issue at the Monday session, O'Hara announced he was giving up because, he said, it was obvious the Senate would not act.

O'Hara said he decided to drop his delaying tactics also because Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has reserved one hour for a televised debate next weekend and has invited Republican Richard M. Nixon and American Independent candidate George C. Wallace to appear with him.

Republican House Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said a 33-31 vote by the Senate rejecting legislation to open debates in the 1964 campaign might be called obstructionist.

Teachers Strike Closes N.Y.C. Schools Again

NEW YORK — The New York public school system with its 1.1 million pupils was paralyzed anew Monday by a city-wide teachers strike, the third in five weeks of the fall term.

The issue was the same that previously cost school children 11 days of classroom education — the demand by the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers for reinstatement of 80 ousted white teachers in the black and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville experimental school district in Brooklyn.

"This could be a long one," said Pres. Albert Shanker as his predominantly white 55,000-member union launched its latest walkout, which violates state law and which was held illegal by the courts in its earlier, second stage.

But Rhody McCoy, deposed administrator of the eight Ocean Hill schools, disagreed. He declared: "I don't think Mr. Shanker will be able to hold out this time."

The latest strike focused around the reopening of Ocean Hill's Junior High School 271, where Shanker said 16 of the ousted teachers have been subjected to "acts of terrorism and violence." The school was closed for two days last week.

The union chieftain insisted that the Board of Education either keep JHS 271 closed, or remove "those people who threaten to kill others."

"The next step," Shanker said, "is to get the gangsters out of the school so the teachers can teach."

Throughout the city, attendance at the 900 public schools was reported by the Board of Education as only 68,000.

The Ocean Hill district is one of three set up to test the concept of neighborhood control of schools.

News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Hubert H. Humphrey likened Richard M. Nixon to a mechanized kewpie doll that says what he is programmed to say "when his powerful clients push the button." The Vice President, sharpening his assault on his Republican opponent for president, told a news conference earlier in Washington that he thought "the greatest single threat of a Nixon victory is what he would do with the Supreme Court."

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Richard M. Nixon, describing the Democratic administration as unwilling and unable to give Latin America effective aid, called for a "sweeping re-evaluation" of the Alliance for Progress. As he prepared to resume active campaigning today with public rallies in three states, Nixon issued a statement outlining his ideas for revitalizing the seven-year-old alliance, which he said is foundering.

WASHINGTON — From his open hospital window, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower symbolically saluted the nation on his 78th birthday. It was his first public appearance since he entered Walter Reed Army Hospital exactly five months ago.

SAIGON — Enemy forces renewed their pressure on the coastal lowlands city of Quang Ngai, hitting the city and a nearby South Vietnamese military post with rockets that killed eight persons and wounded 23 others, the U.S. Command reported.

WASHINGTON — Second involuntary tours in Vietnam are coming up this year for about 18,000 soldiers and 6,000 marines, the Pentagon revealed. That's because the war has stretched out so long, military officials said. The turnover of the usual one-year tour in Vietnam now reaches many who have been away from the war zone the planned two-year interval.

UNITED NATIONS — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said he favored carrying out all the steps to peace in the Middle East within three months if possible. He did not insist that the first step be Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory.

—By The Associated Press



Low rent housing is a must

On Nov. 5, the Iowa City voter will have a chance to endorse a program of low rent housing for families of inadequate incomes.

Too often, in the midst of the relative affluence of this community, the need for low rent housing is not given much consideration. Actually, many persons in this city cannot tell someone else where the poor areas of town are.

The fact is poor areas in town do exist, and they are not very pretty. It is difficult to imagine a family living in squalor — with rats running in every room, garbage and trash piles in yards, wasps swarming around the house and water that is so unhealthy that it must be boiled before it can be used.

Poverty is a hard thing to describe. It must be seen to be understood. Iowa City has more than 1,000 families who live here and earn inadequate incomes to support their families.

The Low Rent Housing Commission has been working hard to try to develop a program for Iowa City. The referendum that will be held on Nov. 5 should give this commission some idea of the community's feelings about low rent housing. People will be asked

whether Iowa City should have a low rent housing program.

Most progressive cities have turned to low rent housing complexes in an effort to meet some of the problems of poverty. It is difficult to imagine the voters turning down the housing referendum, but apathy does wonderful things to referendum votes.

Apathy exists in abundance around this town. And most of the people voting Nov. 5 have never taken a drive around town and seen what poverty really exists here.

Just for information, if you are looking for poverty, take a drive down Izaak Walton Road, view Sand Row in Iowa City or tour Goat Hollow in Coralville.

And then, when you have seen what poverty looks like, try to figure out what you can do to help the situation.

Some citizens are trying to help. These citizens, who are members of the Low Rent Housing Commission, have developed several programs for poor housing areas and want to put these programs into effect. But they need a mandate from the citizens in town. It will cost the city resident some money, but the good of the program is worth the cost.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Beauty in black and white

The University is not the only school where black interests are seeking recognition in the traditional Homecoming festivities.

We have two queens this year; one was selected by the traditional means — in a pageant — while one is an Afro-American queen. The blacks here, when they were not able to enter black contestants in the standard queen contest, nominated girls to be black queen, held a contest and crowned their own queen.

At Indiana University, five black contestants entered their homecoming queen contest, but none of the five were chosen finalists in the contest.

Two members of a panel of judges said they had rated one of the black contestants higher than any of the 45 other contestants in the pageant. Both expressed surprise that at least one of the black coeds was not among the 10 finalists.

The five coeds have charged discrimination in the selection of finalists; pageant officials have denied that there was discrimination; and one of the judges, himself a black, has begun investigation of the bias charges.

The judge who is questioning the procedures called some of the questions asked of the contestants "innocuous" and "irrelevant." Examples of the questions asked were "Are you

happy here?" and "Did your parents graduate from IU?"

The judge protested the point system for selection of the queen finalists. Only 10 per cent of the total points was for the questions each candidate answered, as compared to 20 per cent for the contestant's personality and charm and 70 per cent for beauty.

To assume that beauty is only skin deep is immediately discriminatory if the panel of judges is all white. If the panel of judges is black, then the concept is equally discriminatory.

Beauty, however, as stressed in University contests, entails more than facial appearance. Contestants must have talent, poise, charm and intelligence. To find a coed who best represents the University, whether she is black or white, should be the goal of the Miss U of I contest.

Separate contests are not the answer. But a contest that includes black candidates, but discriminates against them is not the answer either.

Before the next Homecoming queen is chosen, the concept of beauty should be clarified. Perhaps this year, the black queen represents the ideal woman at the University as well as or better than the white queen. If beauty is more than skin deep, a black candidate next year should have an excellent chance to become Miss U of I.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Kaleidoscope N. Bhaskara Rao Soviet policy shift?

The best way to describe the Soviet Union's position today in the world Communist movement is perhaps to compare it with that of the Democratic party in American politics this election year. The international Communist movement has never been more fragmented than it is today.

Robert Theobald, at the University last week, rightly noted that three traps — war, efficiency and consumption — were haunting American society. The world Communist movement on the other hand is also being hampered with three different types of traps — traps of factionalism, revisionism and growing intellectualism.

For the Soviets, however, there doesn't seem to be any way out of these traps, except to remodel and redefine itself and what it stands for. For the Democratic party, how to bring the protesters and pacifists back into its fold and political institutions is its main problem; while for Communist leadership in Moscow the problem is how to bring back the Mao-brand revisionists and the Dubcek-brand Titoists.

Last week's postponement of the World Communist Party Conference, originally scheduled for November 25 by the Soviet Union, indicates not only a dissatisfaction among the Soviet Communist parties over the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, but also highlights the damage done to the world Communist movement as a whole.

Over the last five years, the Soviet Union has been attempting to bring together the world's Communist parties under its leadership and then make use of the occasion to accuse Mao Tse-Tung's regime of posing a threat to Soviet leadership of the Communist movements.

The opposition to Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia by most of the world's Communist parties, including that of Peking, and most importantly of Western European parties, would have turned the conference into an open demonstration of discontent with the Soviet leadership. It would have also been hard for the Soviet Union to pretend any more that their foreign policy is based on non-interference in the internal affairs of other Communist countries.

Nevertheless, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was hinting last week at the United Nations that a shift in Soviet foreign policy might be in the offing when he said that "the members of the 'socialist commonwealth' in Europe have no right to make decisions on their own that are not supported by the Soviet Union."

Does this mean that the Soviets are trying to exploit the disorder in the Western alliance caused by its internal dissensions and differences on the Vietnam war? If so, what are their next moves?

In recent weeks, political tensions in Europe over Soviet military concentration in the area of the Balkans have been widely reported in western newspapers. Speculation among the press corps in Europe vary as regards which will be the next country for Soviet "conquest" after Czechoslovakia. Depending on the original source, these speculations vary from Algeria, Rumania, Yugoslavia or Albania.

These recent trends in Soviet military and diplomatic maneuvers raise the question of how much the Soviet Union is still interested in the world Communist movement.

Bond says 'no' to speaking offer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (CPS) — Georgia legislator Julian Bond, scheduled to address University of Tennessee students Oct. 2, refused to appear in Knoxville because students there had been forbidden to invite Dick Gregory to the campus a week earlier.

"If the chancellor of the university thinks the students are too simple-minded to hear Gregory, they are obviously too simple-minded to hear me," Bond said when he discovered he had been invited in Gregory's place.

Chancellor Charles H. Weaver had denied a student speakers' program permission to invite Gregory, saying he had "nothing to say to the University community" and that his appearance would be "an outrage and an insult to many citizens of this state."

About Bond's cancellation, Weaver only said, "I am sorry that he is not coming." "It's not a matter of Gregory himself," Bond said. "It's a matter of students, being allowed to make their own decisions. I wouldn't care if it were Harry Truman or George Wallace being denied permission. The issue would be the same — freedom of choice."

Bond, who was nominated for the Vice Presidency at last month's Democratic National Convention and later withdrew because he was too young, compared the UT administration censorship with that of other Tennessee schools, where Gregory and other controversial speakers had been invited to campus freely.

The question of an open speaker policy — whereby any recognized student organization could invite any speaker to campus — has been the foremost topic of student discussion at UT during the first two weeks of the fall quarter.

by Johnny Hart



'Man, that Nixon can really run'

COMMENT —

Vietnam's 'Bob Dylan' is silenced by Saigon

By TRAN VAN DINH
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The name of Trinh Cong Son came to the notice of the American public only at the beginning of this year when the New York Times published an article by its correspondent in Saigon, Bernard Weintraub, under the headline: "A Young Vietnamese Sings of Sadness and War."

But long before that, Trinh Cong Son, the "Bob Dylan of Vietnam," was the idol of the Vietnamese public, especially the young. His public appearances were always sold out in advance, and his records treasured by students and workers alike. In him, war-torn Vietnam confided and through him expressed her agony and shed her tears.

"I want to describe the absurdity of death in my country; I want to describe the war," he said. He opposed the killing and he longed for peace.

His increasing popularity frightened the ruling Saigon generals who fear peace more than war, the source of their wealth and power. They decided that Trinh Cong Son must be silenced.

Two months ago, on a visit to the northern provinces of South Vietnam, he was arrested (without warrant and without trial, of course) by the military security police in Da Nang. Officially he was among the thousands of Vietnamese who "disappeared" daily, and no one except a few friends know he is now in one of South Vietnam's numerous detention camps.

Trinh Cong Son was born with the war in 1940 (when the Japanese invaded Vietnam), and since then saw nothing but destruction in his homeland. His native town, the ancient city of Hue, the last bastion of Vietnamese culture with its museums and its libraries, was destroyed during the Tet offensive this year by U.S. rockets and bombs.

As Bob Dylan once said, "Open up your eyes and ears and you are influenced; there is nothing you can do about it." Trinh Cong Son opened his eyes and ears and saw only death and burning. He opened his ears and heard only the thunder of bombs and the clatter of machine-guns. And there was nothing Trinh Cong Son could do but write and sing songs and express his sadness at the devastation of the land he loves so much. He admitted he was influenced by Bob Dylan and Joan Baez: "I like Bob Dylan — his voice is a cry, a lament. Joan Baez — her voice is melancholy and beautiful."

Trinh Cong Son composed many songs, but his two most popular are "Tinh Ca Cua Ngươi Mat Tri" ("Love Song of a Woman Maddened by War"), translated in full below, and "Gia Tai Cua Me" ("Mother's Inheritance") which starts:

One thousand years of slavery under the Chinese aggressors,
One hundred years of domination by Western invaders,
Twenty years of ceaseless civil war —
The fortune a mother bequeaths her children is a sad Vietnam.

The mother's fortune is a mountain full of graves,
The mother's fortune is a brood of rootless bastards

And a gang of faithless traitors.
From time to time he has hope, as in the song "I Shall Visit," in which he tells his dream of visiting all the historical places of Vietnam from north to south when peace returns.

Deprived of their Bob Dylan, the Vietnamese people now probably have to ask Dylan and Baez to be the interpreters of their agony and their dreams and make them weep. The atrocious war maddens not only the Vietnamese but the sensitive and sensible people of the world. Not to be maddened, one has to cry sometimes.

LOVE SONG OF A WOMAN MADDENED BY WAR

— by Trinh Cong Son

I have a lover
Who died at the battle of Plei Mei
I have a lover
At the Zone 'D'
Who died at the battle of Dong Xoai
Who died up there in Hanoi
He died in a hurry
His heart still lingering at the frontier.

I want to love you
I love Vietnam
On a stormy day I go
My lips utter
Your name
Your Vietnam name
United we are in the language of the yellow-skinned people.

I want to love you
I love Vietnam
As soon as I grow up
My ears are accustomed to the sounds of bullets and mines
My two hands are now free
My two lips are now free
But I forget from now on the human language.

I have a lover
Who died at the battle of A Chau
I have a lover who lay dead all bent and crooked
At the edge of the pass
Near-dead under the bridge
Dead: choked
Without a piece of cloth on.

I have a lover
Who died at the battle of Ba Gia
I have a lover
Who died only last night
Who died very suddenly
Who died without time for a last word
Without hatred
Lying dead as if he was dreaming.

under the tea by Mike Lally

It began last spring after an interview with Bill Cosby appeared in The Daily Iowan containing quotes from Cosby using the common slang expression for feces and what is officially the term for a female dog. Under some pressure, The Daily Iowan editors instituted a policy of self-censorship.

This fall at WSUI a disc jockey was warned about playing records which call down the wrath of God upon anyone, no matter how deserving of His damnation this person might be.

The night of freshman orientation, Soapbox Soundoff was featured but attracted little attention until a "hippie-type" expressed himself with a most common four-letter word that can mean anything from feelings of disgust to instruction on what opponents can do with their time and themselves. As a result, an official complaint was filed by an innocent bystander, who happened to be a Campus Security officer. At the next Soapbox Soundoff it was made clear to participants that a new policy of censorship had been instituted, under pressure.

Then, most recently, a plywood partition was erected in the Gold Feather Lounge of the Union and immediately students began expressing themselves upon it. This was complemented by some official (s) who decided to express himself (themselves) through the application of black paint to anything he (they) found offensive.

As is usual in such cases, and is true in all the above cases, what offends the censor is not necessarily what offends those he pretends to be protecting. No one has stopped speakers at Soapbox Soundoff from using the term "nigger" nor has the official who decides such things decided to black out "all communists should be sent to the gas chambers" on the plywood partition. WSUI continues to broadcast news reports of atrocities committed in Vietnam and at home. And The Daily Iowan prints the full text of a speech by Howard Bowen.

Buchwald finds first Viet 'adviser'

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — In all the discussions on what went wrong in Vietnam, no one has asked the crucial question: "Who was the first American adviser to South Vietnam, and what kind of advice did he give to get us in so much trouble?"

Through careful research and extraordinary luck, I managed to locate him the other day. His name is Keenan Rutledge and he now works for an automobile company recalling faulty steering wheels.

At first Keenan was reluctant to discuss the role he played in Vietnam, but after plying him with drinks he opened up.

"I was a private in the Army," Keenan said, "stationed at Fort Bragg back in 1954. I was on KP one day and the sergeant came in and said, 'Rutledge, how would you like to get off KP?' I asked what I had to do and he said, 'There's some place called Vietnam and they need an adviser for their army. The captain said to take someone from the KP list.'"

"But Sarge, what should I advise them?"

"How do I know? I don't even know where Vietnam is."

Keenan looked into his glass. "I figured anything was better than KP, so I packed my duffel bag and waited for available transport. In those days everything was based on priority. It took three months before anyone would fly me to Vietnam. Well, I got there and showed up at the palace in Saigon. Everyone was waiting for me from the premier on down and the first thing they asked me was, 'What's your advice?'"

"I said, 'I don't like the looks of things, and this impressed the hell out of them. I then said, 'The first thing you ought to do is defend yourselves.'"

"They liked that, but I could tell they were still disturbed and finally one of the cabinet officers said, 'We respect your advice, but what bothers us is why the United States would send us a private to solve our military problems.'"

"I thought fast and said, 'This is just a disguise to throw off the Communist agents. I'm really a corporal.'"

"That satisfied them, and they said they would do anything I told them."

"Unfortunately, the South Vietnamese kept asking for more and more advice, so we had to keep asking for more and more advisers. One thing led to another and pretty soon I was commanding 40,000 advisers and had the rank of major general. I guess if I had stayed I would have had Westmoreland's job."

"What made you leave?"

"The South Vietnamese got sore at me. I told them that if they ever hoped to win the war they'd have to win the hearts and minds of the people, and they said, angrily, 'When we want your advice we'll ask for it.'"

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BUCHWALD

The Daily Iowan

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

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

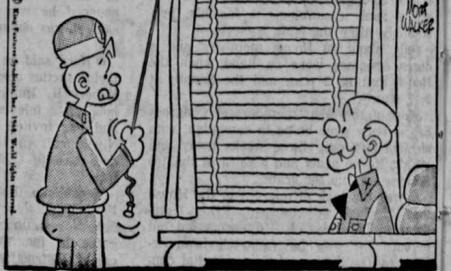
B. C.



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



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.

CREDIT BY EXAMINATION: Students seeking credit and/or exemption in the Liberal Arts core areas may obtain information and register for these exams in the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall, now through Oct. 25.

GRADUATE STUDENTS who expect to apply for teaching positions in junior colleges, colleges or universities in February, June or September, 1969, should attend one of two meetings Monday at 4 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 1:45 p.m.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Thursday — 4:30 p.m. to sunset; Saturday — 10 a.m. to sunset; Friday and Sunday — noon to sunset, weather permitting. ID cards required.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs at \$1.60 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, putting up storm windows, and general yard work.

HUMAN RELATIONS LABORATORIES: Applications are now available for all first semester Human Relations Laboratories sponsored by the Student Leadership Program. To secure an application and any additional information contact the Office of Student Affairs, ground floor, the Union, or call 353-3761. Applications are due by Tuesday, Oct. 8.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

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 353-2871.

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 stu-

dents, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

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.

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.

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.

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 accompanied 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.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office 130½ 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.

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. Tom Grace at 351-2185.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4004 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.

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.

Greeks on Campus 'Alive and Well'

Things are looking good this year for Greeks at the University of Iowa.

At least that is what advisers to the Greek system in the Office of Student Affairs say.

Both James Adams, adviser to fraternities, and Marilyn Liechty, assistant counselor to women and panhellenic adviser, see a prosperous and challenging year for University Greeks.

Membership in both the 20 fraternities and the 16 sororities will equal or top last year's, they said. All except a few fraternities will be filled to capacity after activation of the current pledge classes, Adams said.

Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity, has had to rent an annex to provide housing for pledges until vacancies in their houses occur, Adams said.

Miss Liechty said that sororities would similarly be at or near capacity.

According to Office of Student Affairs figures, there were 1,067 fraternity men living in Greek housing in the 1967-68 school year. With the approximately 1,000 active now on campus and the expected activation of 240 pledges, there would be an increase of about 170 fraternity men this year.

Last year there were 997 sorority women. This year there is expected to be at least that many sorority women, but a more exact figure isn't available because informal rush is now in progress, Miss Liechty said.

Adams and Miss Liechty are both new to the University this year. Adams previously traveled for the national office of Sigma Nu, social fraternity. Miss Liechty comes from Indiana University where she received a M.A. in counseling.

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Thieves Rob Bank, Station in Coralville

There were two major robberies in Coralville over the weekend.

The Coralville Bank and Trust Co. was robbed of an undetermined amount of cash and checks sometime Sunday night. The bank was entered through a rear window that was removed completely without breaking the glass or tripping the alarm.

After the bank was entered, the thieves used an acetylene torch to open the deposit vault.

Bank Pres. Gordon C. Hall said the losses were covered by insurance. He said that the main vault and the safety deposit vault were not entered.

The FBI is investigating the break-in, Hall said.

The Hudson Oil Co. gas station on Highway 6 in Coralville was

robbed Saturday just before midnight. About \$500 was taken at gun point.

The attendants, Larry Duffy, Route 1, Iowa City, and Terry Orendoff, 826½ S. Clinton St., were counting the night's receipts when the robber entered, ordered them into a utility room, and fled with the cash. The attendants remained in the utility room ten minutes before they came out and reported the theft.

WHO'S WATCHING THE STORE BEL OROZINDO, BRAZIL — Six masked men with machine guns robbed a branch of the Bank of Brazil of \$3,700. The bank's two guards were away at the time, helping break up a demonstration in the neighborhood.

Panama Ignores Arias Plea

PANAMA — Heavily armed guards patrolled downtown streets Monday, ready to smother any serious resistance to the new civilian-military government.

But there were no signs of an organized response to the calls of deposed President Arnulfo Arias for "total war," a general strike or other forms of resistance.

Arias remained in the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone where he took refuge after Friday's coup.

A Panama national guard spokesman said the country was quiet. The new civilian-military junta, installed Sunday at the presidential palace, appeared firmly in control.



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This course takes one night a week, lasts for six weeks, and you start using it immediately to help you now, not a semester later.

ATTEND FREE MINI-CLASS

Tuesday, Oct. 14
4:30 and 7:00 p.m.

St. Thomas More Church
405 N. Riverside Drive
Lower Assembly Room

Call Iowa City 338-5435

if you are unable to attend these meetings for information and enrollment procedure. Class starts Thursday, Oct. 17, 7:00 p.m., at the Church.

Tec-Read

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Presented by Thomas G. Brader

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Prison Guards Fire at Cons; 24 Wounded

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. — Prison guards wounded 24 convicts Monday by firing shotgun blasts into a crowd of penned-up prisoners to force them to go to work in prison farm fields.

Supt. Victor C. Urban confirmed the shootings. He also said the shotgun blasts, with birdshot, was a reasonable tactic under the circumstances.

About 100 prisoners had refused to work until the prison system complied with several demands they submitted to prison personnel. No convict had any type of weapon, Urban said.

During the morning, about 22 of the prisoners changed their minds and went to work. The remaining 75 or so were in a fenced enclosure when the shots were fired.

Following the shooting, the prisoners who had refused to work but escaped being wounded went into the fields to work.

Urban said the first shot was fired by Gary Haydis, an associate superintendent for custody of the 1,100 convicts at the sprawling 21,000-acre prison farm 60 miles southeast of Little Rock.

"Mr. Haydis told them to go back to work, and they refused," Urban said. "He fired his shotgun in the air as a warning shot, and they did not move. So he fired into them. Then they moved."

Urban said he did not witness the shooting.

Urban said other guards followed Haydis' lead and also let loose shotgun blasts.

The convicts were wounded in the head, back and arms, the superintendent said.



... PEACE OF MIND

Peace of mind—if you have it. Great. If you don't—you're uptight.

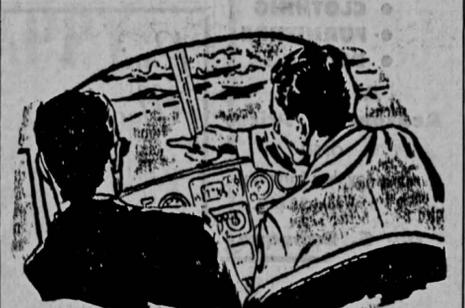
It's easy now to start planning for peace of mind by investing in a life insurance program that can provide the foundation for a solid financial structure. It's easy now because the earlier you start, the less it costs, and the more security you'll have a chance to build.

Give us a call. Or stop by our office and talk with one of our qualified representatives. You'll find the talk informative and refreshingly low-key. So do it today. Avoid the war of nerves tomorrow.

SUPER SAVINGS
at
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20% OFF
on all pottery.
Hand-thrown by
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Also new selection of bags
(wool, sisal, suede, fur)
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9-6 Saturday.

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MUTUAL LIFE
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VETERANS USE YOUR GI BENEFITS



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\$4,680 That's how much the new GI Bill may invest in you for a good paying flying job. Basic requirements for eligibility are simple.

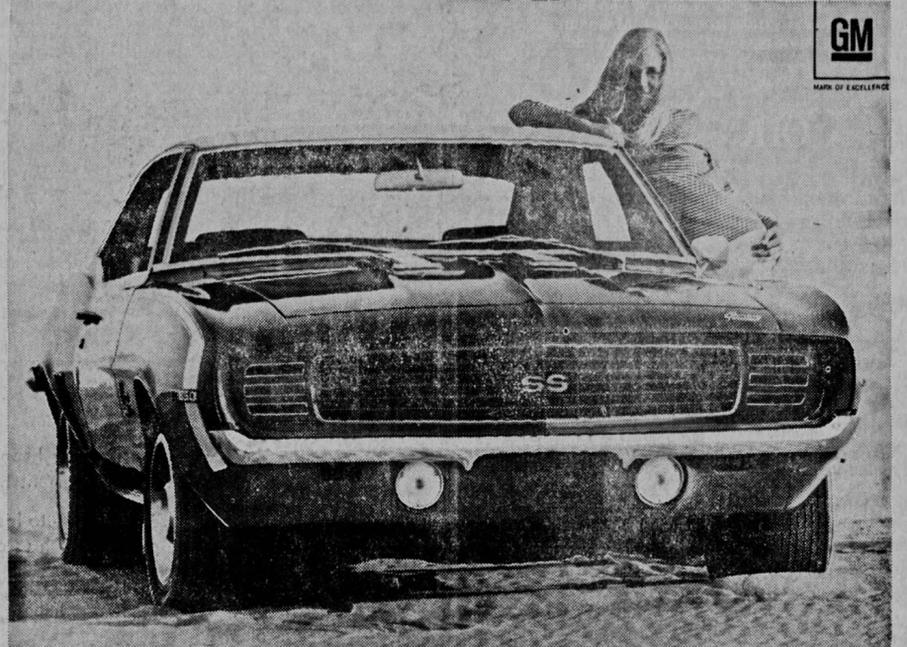
You must have served at least 181 days of active duty since 31 January 1955, or at least two years if still in the Armed Forces. And you must have at least 35 hours of logged flying time.

We're VA-approved to offer personalized GI flight training for your commercial license and other advanced professional flight ratings. If you don't already have the required minimum flying time, you can log it with us in just a few weeks to gain your flying ticket. You'll learn to fly quickly, easily and economically in the modern, low wing Piper Cherokee.

So don't delay. Prepare in today for that good paying flying job and an exciting career in aviation. Visit or call us for complete information on our GI Flight Training Program.

IOWA CITY FLYING SERVICE
Municipal Airport
338-7543

'69 Camaro SS Sport Coupe, plus RS equipment



Ask the kid who owns one.

Some people have a hard time communicating with youth. Not us. We just bring on the 1969 Camaro, then tell it like it is. It is: Restyled inside and out with a new grille, new bumpers, new parking lights, new instrument panel, new steering wheel, new striping, and new colors

including Huger Orange, which is wild. It is: Full of new features including bigger outlets for the Astro Ventilation, a 210-hp standard V8, and a lock for the steering column, ignition and transmission lever. It is: Available with a little device that automatically washes

your headlights when you hold the windshield washer button in. It is: Still wilder and we're too polite to name. You should drive a 1969 Camaro at your Chevrolet dealer's the first chance you get. **Putting you first, keeps us first.**

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FREE SCHOLARSHIP **\$5000 SWEEPSTAKES**

Each month one student will receive a \$50 gift to further his or her education with the compliments of your friendly Phillips 66 Dealer.

Students may register for the monthly drawing at any participating Phillips 66 Station.

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Your Phillips 66 Distributor
321 E. Burlington St. 337-7324

Labond Leads Iowa Runners to 1st Victory

Curt LaBond and Dave Eastland finished first and second and led Iowa's cross-country team to its first victory of the season Saturday — 23-36 — over Northeast Missouri State.

LaBond's time over the five mile course at South Finkbine was 26:20.1. Hawk runners took 7 of the top 10 places.

"We did well, considering it was the first time we had run five miles this year, but we still have a long way to go," Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said Monday.

Cretzmeyer had special praise

for Hawk runner Doug Jones, who finished seventh.

"Doug has worked hard, and he did a good job Saturday," Cretzmeyer said.

Iowa has an open date next week and then travels to Purdue Oct. 26.

"I think the week off will do

us good," Cretzmeyer said. "We will be prepared for Purdue."

The top ten finishers were: Curt LaBond (I); Dave Eastland (I); Pat Sullivan (NE Mo.); Tom Logan (NE Mo.); Steve Szabo (I); Keith Allen (NE Mo.); Doug Jones (I); Warren Bush (I); Rolie Kitt (I); and Dick Jensen (I).

Starr May Miss Next Game

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Quarterback Bart Starr was listed Monday as a questionable starter for the Green Bay Packers in

their National Football League game Sunday at Detroit with the Lions.

A Packer spokesman said doctors have diagnosed Starr's injury as a pulled muscle in his right bicep.

Southern Cal Tops Poll; Ohio State Climbs to 2nd

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southern California, led by O. J. Simpson's dancing feet, leaped into first place and kicked off Purdue Monday in The Associated Press' major college football poll.

Simpson raced for three touchdowns Saturday as the Trojans edged tough Stanford, 27-24, while Purdue — No. 1 last week — fell victim to oncoming Ohio State, 13-0.

The Buckeyes' upset of Leroy Keyes and Co. shot their stock from fourth to second place. Purdue, meanwhile, skidded to fifth.

Southern California amassed 23

of 41 possible first-place votes and collected 718 points to Ohio State's 672. Penn State, a 21-6 victor over UCLA, was third with 606, Kansas, fourth with 540 and Purdue had 452 points and none for first.

The Buckeyes gave the Trojans a run for first-place with 12 votes for the top spot.

Notre Dame, which beat Northwestern 27-7, dropped from fifth to sixth place with 348 points. Florida remained in seventh after beating Tulane, 24-3; Tennessee jumped from 10th to eighth.

After administering a 24-7 beating to Georgia Tech, Arkansas went from 14th to ninth with a 35-9 victory over Baylor and Georgia from 17th to tenth after dropping Mississippi 21-7.

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

1. Southern Calif. (23) 4-0	718
2. Ohio State (12) 3-0	672
3. Penn State (3) 4-0	606
4. Kansas (4) 4-0	540
5. Purdue 3-1	452
6. Notre Dame 3-1	348
7. Florida 4-0	340
8. Tennessee 3-0-1	319
9. Arkansas 4-0	243
10. Georgia 3-0-1	240
11. Syracuse 3-1	144
12. Miami, Fla 3-1	133
13. Nebraska 3-1	122
14. Stanford 3-1	70
15. Texas Tech 3-0-1	50
16. Mississippi 3-1	32
17. Texas (tie) 2-1-1	28
18. Michigan 3-1	28
19. Indiana 3-1	22
20. Missouri (tie) 3-1	21
Louisiana State 3-1	21

ISU Takes Rest

AMES (AP) — Coach Johnny Majors excused his Iowa State football regulars Monday after a one-hour no contact drill, but held the reserves for a short scrimmage session in preparation for Saturday's game at Oklahoma.

Majors said Oklahoma was "a tremendous football team" despite its 1-2 record. He noted that Oklahoma's two losses were to No. 6 Notre Dame and No. 17 Texas.

Scoreboard

TOUCH FOOTBALL

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Ensign 6, Seashore 6 (tie)
Calvin 27, Bordwell 0
Kuever 18, Mott 7
Rienow I
Floor (1) 19, Floor (7) 13
Floor (3) 20, Floor (11) 7
Floor (8) 12, South Quad 0
Rienow II
Floor (6) 32, Floor (10) 6
Floor (11) 32, Floor (5) 0

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Matson, Hines Present U.S. With Olympic Gold Medals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MEXICO CITY — Randy Matson, the mammoth shot put king from Pampa, Tex., and sprinter Jim Hines of Texas Southern won America's first gold medals as United States track and field strength asserted itself at the Olympic Games Monday.

Americans captured two other medals with George Woods of Los Angeles taking the silver in the shot put behind Matson and Charlie Green of Seattle finishing third for the bronze behind Hines in the 100-meter dash.

Hines put on a spectacular finish and was timed in 9.9 seconds for the 100, shattering the Olympic record and tying the pending world mark.

Earlier, the undefeated United States basketball team won its second game with Spencer Haywood, an unheralded 19-year-old collegian, pacing a 93-36 romp over Senegal.

Discus man Jay Silvester and three lady sprinters — Wyomia Tyus, Barbara Ferrell and Margaret Bailes — all starred in preliminary tests in their specialties.

Matson heaved the 16-pound ball 67 feet, 4 3/4 inches and won the shot by better than a foot over teammate Woods.

The 6-6 1/2, 265-pound giant, who finished second to America's Dallas Long at Tokyo four years ago, had shattered the Olympic record with a qualifying heave of 67-10 1/4 Sunday. He holds the world record at 71-5 1/2.

Woods, a 300-pounder, was second with a toss of 66 feet, 1/4 inch. Russia's Eduard Gushchin took the bronze medal with 65-11, accounting for his country's first medal of the Games.

Dave Maggard of Mountain View, Calif., America's other shot put qualifier, finished fifth with 63-9.

Hines thrilled a crowd of 65,000 packed into the Olympic Stadium with his spectacular performance. He beat Lennox Miller, a Southern California student from Jamaica, who was second, and Green.

Angela Nemeth of Hungary won the gold medal in the women's javelin with a toss of 198 feet, 1/2 inch.

Geoff Vanderstock of Los Angeles and Ron Whitney of Boulder, Colo., qualified for the 400-meter hurdles' final with second place showings in the two semifinal heats. The top four in each heat advanced to today's final.

New York's Tom Farrell barely qualified for the 800-meter final, finishing fourth in a semifinal heat in 1:46.1.

George Young, 31-year-old Olympic veteran from Casa Grande, Ariz., gave the U.S. a spot in the 3,000-meter steeplechase final, finishing third in his

trial heat behind Jean Paul Villain of France and Harry O'Brien of Australia.

The U.S. basketball squad, never beaten since the game was added to the Olympic program in 1932, buried Senegal 93-36 for its second victory in two days. Haywood, a 6-8 sophomore at Detroit University, popped in 16 points and grabbed 19 rebounds.

He had scored 14 in Sunday's 81-46 rout of Spain.

Silvester, a 245-pound insurance salesman from Smithfield, Utah, broke the Olympic discus record with an opening throw of 207 feet, 9 1/2 inches to lead three U.S. qualifiers into today's finals. Silvester, 31, is the world-record holder in the event and has a mark of 224-5 pending.



RANDY MATSON Strike Gold for U.S. Team



JIM HINES

Padres, Expos Open NL Expansion Draft

MONTREAL (AP) — The San Diego Padres tapped outfielder Ollie Brown as the No. 1 selection and the Montreal Expos raided the Pittsburgh Pirates for three aging stars — Maury Wills, Donn Clendenon and Manny Mota — in Monday's National League expansion draft.

The Padres, winning the coin toss for the first pick, dipped into the San Francisco organization for Brown, a 24-year-old outfielder openly disenchanted with the way he had been handled by the Giants.

The picks opened a two-day, two-country draft to stock baseball's four new teams. Seattle and Kansas City, the American League's new clubs, make their selections in Boston today. Montreal picked first on rounds two, three and five and San Diego first on rounds one, four and six.

Mota, Clendenon and Wills all are 30 or over, with Wills the oldest at 36. In its early selections, Montreal went heavily for the veteran players, also selecting 32-year-old outfielder Mack Jones from Cincinnati and 37-year-old pitcher Larry Jackson from Philadelphia.

The oldest of San Diego's first 10 picks were 24-year-old pitcher Dave Giusti, a surprise selection from St. Louis as the Padres' No. 2 choice and Zoilo Versalles, 28-year-old shortstop from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Wills and Versalles are former Most Valuable Players.

The Padres' other first round picks in order were: pitcher Dick Selma from the New York Mets, infielder Jose Arcia from the Chicago Cubs and pitcher Al Santorini from Atlanta.

After Mota, the Expos selected outfielder Mack Jones from Cincinnati, catcher John Bateman from Houston, infielder-outfielder Gary Sutherland from Philadelphia and pitcher John Billingham from Los Angeles.

Under terms of what has been described as the most liberal draft in baseball history, existing clubs could protect only 15 players in their entire system, both major and minor, with San Diego and Montreal selecting three players from each club.

Each existing club after losing a player protected three additional players before the expansion teams selected again.

No existing club could lose more than one player in each round.

On the second round, Montreal picked first baseman Donn Clendenon of Pittsburgh, outfielder Jesus Alou of San Francisco and pitchers Mike Wegener from Philadelphia, Skip Guinn from Atlanta and Bill Stoneman from Chicago.

San Diego's second round picks in order were: pitcher Clay Kirby of St. Louis, catcher Fred Kendall of Cincinnati, outfielder Jerry Morales of New York, outfielder Nate Colbert of Houston and shortstop Zoilo Versalles of Los Angeles.

Infernos Win 6-3

Iowa's soccer team, the Infernos, roared to a 6-3 victory over arch-rival and previously unbeaten Iowa State Sunday. Playing their best game of the season — despite the absence of six regulars, the Infernos dominated play throughout the contest.

The Infernos forged into an early 2-0 lead on goals by center Luis Vargas and an inside-man Frank Broh. After Iowa State rallied for a 2-2 tie, Captain Rod Phillips put the Infernos in the lead for good with a 60-foot goal. Broh and Vargas later scored their second goals of the game and Alex Opedegbe scored his first goal of the season clinching the match.

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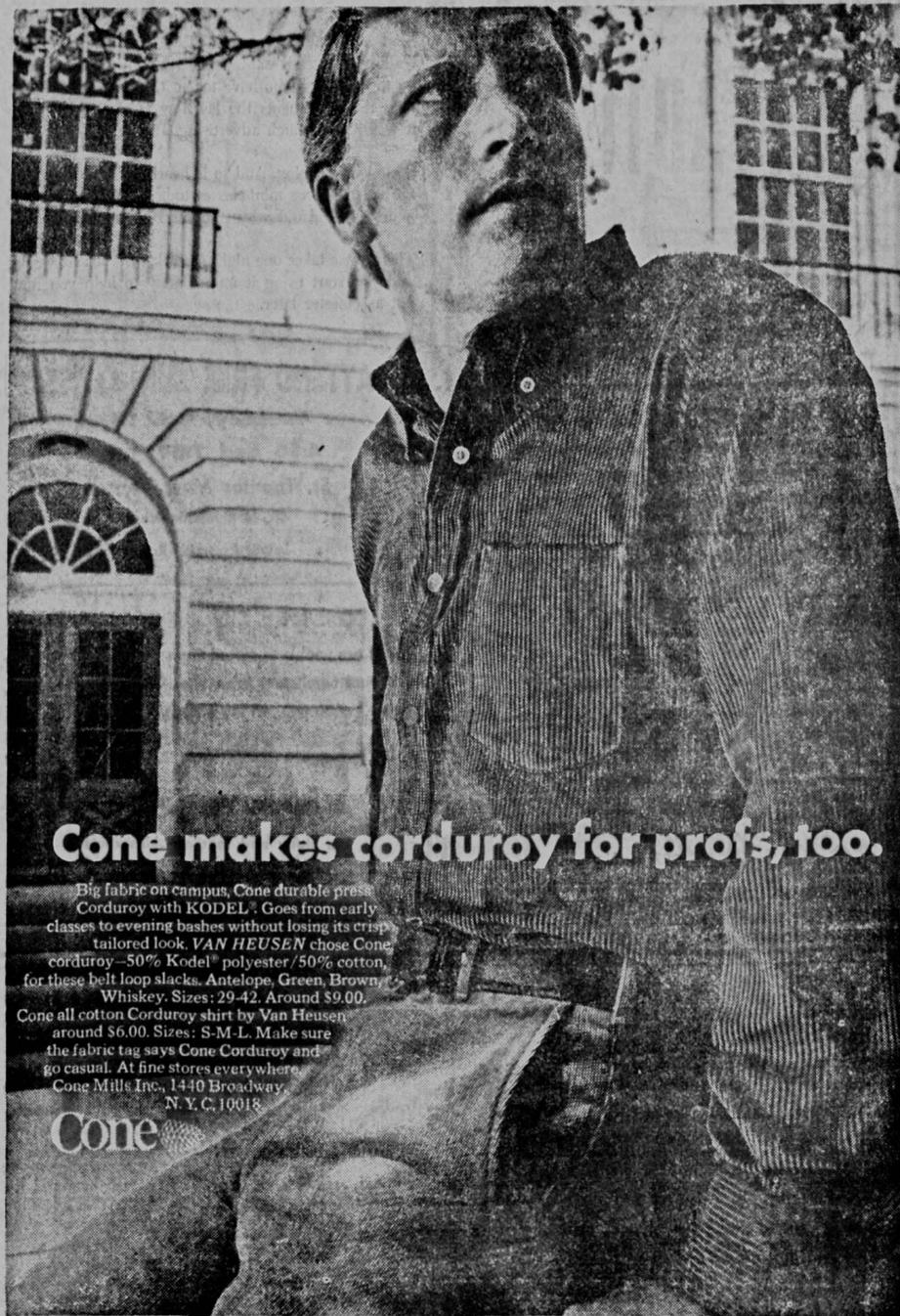
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—Iowa Drops Homecoming Battle—

Hawks Lose, but Surpass Scoring Record

By MIKE EBBING

Although Iowa lost 38-34 to Indiana in its bid for a Homecoming victory Saturday, it did break an all-time Iowa record for most points scored in a losing cause.

The Hawkeyes, now midway through their 80th season, broke the previous high of 30 points scored in 1951 when they lost to Purdue 34-30.

"That's the first time any team I've coached has scored that

many points, has had that much total offense (541 yards) and still lost," Hawkeye Coach Ray Nagel said Sunday.

A Homecoming crowd of 54,633 saw another "typical" Iowa-Indiana thriller. The game was tied three times and the lead changed hands twice. Although the game wasn't one of those last-minute Hoosier specials, Indiana did have to come back in the last quarter to win.

But then, come-from-behind victories are nothing new to Coach John Pont and his Hoosiers. Last year, as the nation's "Cinderella team," the Hoosiers won five of their nine victories in the fourth quarter.

In Saturday's fourth quarter, the Hoosiers took the lead 35-28 on a 13-yard pass to flanker Jade Butcher from halfback John Isenbarger. Isenbarger, who was beat out last year at quarterback by Harry Gonso, showed Iowa fans some of the talents that earned him all-America honors last year.

The versatile junior was the game's leading rusher — gaining 136 yards on 20 carries. Also, he caught an important 48-yard pass from Gonso in the Hoosier's winning drive and completed three out of three passes for another 77 yards.

The Hoosiers added the clincher in the final minutes of the game on a 23-yard field goal by Don Warner — his first conversion in college — and took the lead 38-28 with only 5:05 remaining. Warner also had a perfect day kicking extra points with five conversions.

Pont was pleased with Warner's kicking. "We usually have been trying 2-point conversions," said Pont, "but it looks as if Warner is starting to come around."

Warner made only 11 of 16 extra-point attempts last year and missed all four of his field goal tries.

The Hawks added another touchdown in the final two minutes of the game when William "Zoom Zoom" Powell went 16 yards around left end for a touchdown — making the score 38-34. The Hawks missed a 2-point try and the Hoosiers held on to the ball until the gun sounded.

The final statistics were practically even with Indiana getting the edge in first downs — 31-29 and Iowa leading in total offense — 541-537. Penalties and fumbles, however, was the area that hurt the Hawks most. They were penalized 77 yards to the Hoosiers' 21 and lost three key fumbles in the first half.

"Those fumbles in the first quarter really hurt us," Nagel said. "It let them get an early lead and forced us to come back."

On the first series of Iowa plays, quarterback Eddie Podolak went around end and was thrown for a five-yard loss. On the play, Podolak fumbled and the Hoosiers' Cal Snowden recovered in Iowa territory on the 49-yard line.

Pont said that Nagel's use of an unbalanced line on the first set of plays was a surprise. Nagel, who had closed practices all last week, used the formation for the first time. It features four men on one side of the center and two on the other. On the Hawks' first drive, Powell carried the ball seven times. The speedy tailback gained 83 yards on 14 carries. He was outgained, however, by fullback Tim Sulli-

van who plowed for 91 yards on 14 carries.

The Hawks lost their leading rusher Denny Green in the first quarter. Green, who had carried the ball only twice for 10 yards, left the game with a sprained ankle. Green never returned to the lineup and is a doubtful starter when the Hawks play Wisconsin this weekend.

The second time the Hawks got the ball, Podolak again fumbled. With the score still 0-0, Podolak dropped back to pass and was thrown for a 13-yard loss. The ball got away from him and by the time Hoosier linebacker Jim Sniadecki tracked it down, Indiana owned the pigskin on the Iowa 33-yard line.

The Hoosiers finally broke the deadlock on a six-yard run by Isenbarger and the point by Warner to lead 7-0. Early in the second quarter, the talented Isenbarger again put the Hoosiers on the scoreboard. This time, he took a handoff from Gonso and then threw a 27-yard pass to Butcher in the end zone.

"That Isenbarger pass-option really hurt us, too," said Nagel. "The discouraging thing was that we knew it was coming and still couldn't stop it."

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The threat of an Indiana run-away was broken in the second quarter when sophomore quarterback Larry Lawrence threw a 21-yard pass to Ray Manning for the Hawks' first score. Iowa's offense started to roll and the Hawks scored again when Sullivan dived two yards for a touchdown. The conversion by Marcos Melendez tied the score 14-14.

After Gonso scored on an 11-yard run, the Hawks again bounced back to tie the game 21-21. Powell raced in from the four-yard line for the score. The highlight of that drive was a 46-yard pass from Lawrence to Barry Crees. Crees caught six passes for 111 yards.

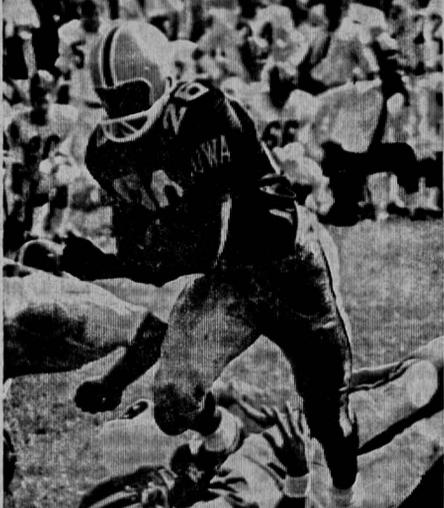
Another Hawkeye fumble ruined the Hawks' chance to take the lead at halftime. Lawrence completed an 18-yard pass to Al

Bream, but Bream fumbled and Indiana's Mike Baughman recovered. Bream, who caught three passes, needs only one more reception to break Karl Noonan's career record.

The Hawks took the lead for the only time in the game after Lawrence threw a screen pass to Podolak. The talented senior then ran the ball into the end zone for an 18-yard play and a 28-21 Iowa lead.

The Hawkeye defense, however, couldn't keep Indiana off the scoreboard. After some strong running from reserve Bob Pernel, Gonso plunged over from the one-yard line. Warner's kick again tied the game 28-28 as the quarter ended.

Then came the fourth quarter, which has traditionally been more entertaining to Hoosier fans than an Alfred Hitchcock thriller.



'ZOOM ZOOM' EXPLODES — Sophomore William "Zoom Zoom" Powell plows through Indiana defenders Saturday in first half action of Iowa's 38-34 Homecoming loss to the Hoosiers. Powell was stopped on the four-yard line, but went in for the touchdown on the next play. — Photo by Dave Luck

Rugger Down Quad Cities

The Iowa rugby team won two games from Quad Cities Sunday. The A's won 14-6, after jumping to an 11-0 half-time advantage on the strong play by a revised backfield and two scores by Kent Grieshaber.

The B's won their second consecutive shutout in two weeks, topping their opponent, 16-0.

The A's victory, however, disappointed Coach Larry Mitchell, who did not consider Quad Cities of equal caliber. "As a whole, the team didn't play up to par," Mitchell said after the game.

Mitchell said that much of the problem was due to injuries incurred by the forwards during the game. Pete Ferguson and Dick Merrick suffered shoulder injuries and Earl Fitz was hampered by a head injury.

A revised backfield, aided by the play of new A's Gary Warnock, Joe Barrows and Dave Sidwell, made up for the problems the forwards had due to lack of manpower. The real punch, however, came from regular winger Kent Grieshaber, who got outside the Quad Cities' de-

fenders twice and scored on dashes into the corner of the end zone.

Grieshaber's first run opened the scoring in the game, giving Iowa a 3-0 advantage. Dave Sidwell scored next on an individual effort through the Quad Cities' defense. The conversion was added making the score 8-0. Grieshaber's second try came shortly after, adding three more points and making it 11-0.

As the first half closed, the forwards were having trouble getting the ball for the backs and the problem remained into the second half. Quad Cities drove deep into Hawkeye territory and Tom Furkenhoefer drop kicked a 30-yard goal on the run to put Quad Cities on the scoreboard, 11-3.

Things got worse when Dave Cinotte converted a penalty kick, diminishing the Hawkeye lead to 11-6.

But a penalty kick by Jim Middleton provided the Hawkeye rugger with the winning margin, 14-6.

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University's 'Stepladder' Grade Points Allow Most Students to Stay Enrolled

Although 17.1 per cent of the students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts last year were on academic probation, only 3.9 per cent were dropped from enrollment because they were unable to raise their grade points to a position of good standing.

Commenting on the effectiveness of academic probation, D. B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "We have found that, on the average, students on probation raise their grade points by half a grade."

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duced to .7 per cent second semester.

Any system of probation that follows a numerical grade point standard is cut and dried, Kelso said. The University's system is distinctive because it has a graduated set of minimum grade points needed to remain in good standing, according to Kelso. This minimum grade point increases according to the student's classification.

Kelso said it was a safe guess that the greatest percentage of students on academic probation were freshmen. Because very few incoming students are admitted on probation this means they lose their good standing on the basis of their work here.

The University's "stepladder" system, with minimum grade point requirements of 1.50 for freshmen, 1.60 for sophomores, 1.75 for juniors, and 1.90 for seniors, is more lenient for undergraduates who may be having problems with successful study habit formation, Kelso said.

Students who fail to meet the grade point requirement are dropped from enrollment after one semester on probation if they are admitted to the University on probation, or are undergraduates in good standing who fall below the requirement, or after two semesters if they are upperclassmen.

It makes no difference whether the sub-standard grade point is for one semester or cumulative, according to Kelso.

Transfer students who do not meet the admission requirement of a 2.0 grade point may be admitted on probation after successfully completing an admission examination.

Freshmen must be in the upper half of their graduating class in order to be admitted in good standing. Few freshmen and transfers are admitted on probation because they have only their first semester here to raise their grades to good standing before they are dropped.

W. A. Cox, director of admissions, said that classes of higher ability were entering the University, so fewer students were being dropped each year. However, the percentage of students on academic probation had varied little in the past five years.

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Money Woes Creeping Up On Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith has returned home from his unsuccessful Gibraltar talks with Britain's Harold Wilson with his breakaway colony at a turning point.

Settlement of the 3-year-old constitutional deadlock with Britain holds the promise of an economic boom. Continued economic sanctions against his unrecognized government point to spreading economic stagnation.

Shoppers complain that some favored items are missing but French wines, Dutch cigars and Scottish salmon are available. There are fewer new British cars on the road but plenty of Japanese models.

Television is increasingly limited, however, to dull local shows because British and U.S. program supplies are running low.

Economic sanctions have clearly failed in their declared purpose of toppling the white minority regime, though they have caused immense economic damage to Rhodesia.

The damage is hard to assess. Bureaucrats are secretive and signs saying "Rhodesia is fighting an economic war" are on the walls of government offices.

However, exports have been cut from \$462 million in 1965 to little more than \$280 million last year.

Imports reach Rhodesia and some exports leave via South Africa and Portuguese Mozambique. This business is often referred to as "normal trade plus 15 per cent."

Tobacco growers are hardest hit. The number of tobacco farmers has dropped from about 3,000 to 1,700 since Smith's unilateral declaration of independence from Britain Nov. 11, 1965.

Bankrupt farmers are turning over their properties to a government agency at the rate of several each week. Farmers have had little luck with crop diversification.

Unemployment is increasing among the four million blacks. Non-Rhodesian Africans who lose their jobs usually return home to Zambia or Malawi.

Rhodesian blacks loiter in the cities or return to subsistence farming in the increasing crowded tribal trust lands.

Inflation during the first six months of 1968 was averaging more than 7 per cent if the official consumer price index is accepted as a guide.

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'Iowa City Bridge' Opened During Coralville Ceremony

By JOANNE WALTON
Unofficially in use for two weeks, the new First Avenue bridge in Coralville was formally opened by Coralville Mayor Clarence H. Wilson at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday.

Mayors and members of the Iowa City, University Heights and Coralville City Councils and a representative of the University were among those attending the dedication and the luncheon which preceded it at the nearby Carousel Restaurant.

Main speaker at the luncheon was Iowa City Mayor Loren L. Hickerson who said that cooperation between Iowa City, Coralville and U-Heights had brought about the project and that every such project pointed to the interdependence of the three cities.

He said that action by any one of the three segments of the urban complex would necessarily affect the other two. He said the bridge is "an excellent example of one improvement that will benefit all the cities and the university alike."

Hickerson mentioned the Burlington Street bridge now under construction and the Melrose Avenue widening project as other city improvements that will benefit all area residents and visitors.

He said the Coralville bridge had been completed in a relatively short time — four months — and drew several chuckles when he hinted that "the Melrose Avenue project could use a little help."

Hickerson also congratulated Coralville on its proposed bus service and said he hoped "both the buses and the fare boxes will be filled."

He said when an obvious need for a public service cannot be met by the government — "and governments have enough to do without providing transportation service" — private sources should be lauded for filling the need.

Also speaking at the luncheon were Coralville Director of Public Works Thomas Ross and City Engineer Dennis Sauegling. Merritt C. Ludwig, director of planning and development at the University, was also present.

Ross said the old bridge had been constructed around the turn of the century and the paving was some of the oldest in Iowa. The bridge was 77 feet long and the two traffic lanes were too narrow to allow large trucks to pass each other. The audience laughed heartily when he remarked that Coralville was "saving the bridge for future use."

The new bridge is 115 feet long, of reinforced concrete and cost approximately \$80,000. Sauegling said the cost had originally been estimated at \$140,000 when the city was considering a different type structure, but that expenses had been cut and an equally good bridge built for less money.

Ludwig expressed the con-

gratulations of Pres. Howard Bowen and the University and thanked Coralville "especially for getting it done before the end of the football season." He also cited the presence of Iowa City officials at the dedication as "an example of the kinship growing between the cities."

After the luncheon Wilson snipped the white ribbon that

officially opened the bridge to travel.

Asked to repeat the performance for photographers, Wilson complied and, as he cut the ribbon the second time, faltered, "I now declare this Iowa City bridge open." As bystanders laughed, he corrected himself, adding, "I mean, this Coralville bridge. We aren't cooperating that much!"

City Council OKs '68 Street Program

The City Council approved Iowa City's 1968 street improvement program Monday afternoon after no further objections were heard at the third session of a public hearing on the project.

Objections at earlier sessions had centered on proposed concrete paving of Wales Street, paving and installation of storm sewer catch basins on Sycamore Street and 25-foot-wide paving on Prairie du Chien Road.

The council agreed to widen the Prairie du Chien Road surfacing to 28 feet to comply with a recommendation made earlier by John O'Mara, a member of the Chamber of Commerce Traffic Safety Committee.

O'Mara told the council that 25-foot-wide paving on Prairie du Chien Road would be a "mistake and a traffic hazard" because of heavy use of the thoroughfare as a route to the Coralville Reservoir.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said the change in Prairie du Chien paving plans would be carried out at city expense with property owners paying the original assessments.

No action was taken on objections to concrete paving on Wales Street, which area residents held was lightly-travelled enough to justify less expensive black-topping, and to the improvements slated for Sycamore Street, which neighborhood property owners said was to have been paved at the expense of the contractor who developed the area.

The only other change in the program was the deletion from the program of a 50-foot section of Fourth Avenue between J Street and the Rock Island Railroad tracks. The reason given for not paving the street was that the only property it would serve is already served by J Street.

Benton Court, which was previously deleted from the program because it had not yet been decided to the city, was reinstated Monday after William Suplee, attorney for the present owners of the street's right of way, told the council Benton Court would be added to the city Tuesday morning.

Improvements on this year's street program are:

- Sycamore Street from the Highway 6 bypass south to the south line of Hollywood Manor, Park Four.
- Prairie du Chien Road from the end of the existing pavement north to the bridge over Interstate 80.
- Brookside Drive from the end of the existing pavement south 70 feet.
- Wales Street from Friendship Street to Court Street.
- Lakeview Drive from West Street north to Crest Avenue.
- Benton Court from West Benton Street south.
- A frontage road along the Highway 6 bypass from Keokuk Street northeast to the existing pavement.
- Keokuk Street from the end of the existing pavement south 400 feet.

6 Student Debaters Attend Tournament, Conference

Four University students attended an invitational debate tournament at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., last Friday and Saturday.

Two other University debaters attended a discussion conference held Saturday at Grinnell College.

The University entered two teams at the Rockhurst tournament. Sixty other colleges also entered teams. The first team of Randy Mott, A3, Keokuk, and Steve Koch, A3, Perry, had a 4-2 record in the preliminaries.

The second team of Mark Hamer, A4, Cedar Falls, and Richard Edwards, A2, Newton, reached the semifinals before

being eliminated by Houston University's team. In their bracket of the preliminaries, Edwards ranked second and Hamer ranked sixth. They had a 5-1 record in the preliminaries.

Steve Rollins, A2, Newton, and Sarah Scott, A1, Kansas City, Mo., both received excellent ratings at the discussion conference at Grinnell College.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
FOUNDED 1847

CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES

Today-Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Social Services Consultation in Health Facilities Conference; National Association of Social Workers and Mental Health Authorities; at the Union.

TODAY ON WSUI

- At 9 a.m. the current U.S. world situation is discussed by astrophysicist Albert Wilson and Harold Wilson of the Continental Command of the U.S. Army in a program recorded at the 1968 Institute on Man and Science.
- Larry Barrett concludes his reading of Nicholas and Alexandra on The Bookshelf at 9:30 this morning.
- The organ located at Mach-

elen, Belgium is heard at 10 this morning in the series Ancient European Organs.

• Professor Ira Reiss of the Department of Sociology introduces his course Sociology of the Family at 10:30.

• At 2 this afternoon Professor Daniel Costello and students from the School of Journalism discuss the process of communication in the course Introduction to Mass Communications.

• Our recorded music at 3 this afternoon includes a performance of Weinzwieg's Violin Concerto by Canadian violinist Albert Pratz.

• Canadian author Morley Callaghan will read two of his stories "All the Years of Her Life" and "The Snob" at 4 this afternoon.

• Complete news coverage plus traffic and stock reports are heard on NEWSWATCH at 4:30 Monday through Friday.

• Sydnie Gilbert interviews film-maker Frank Olvey on At Random at 6:30.

• At 7 tonight the electoral college will be examined in the continuing WSUI series Candidates and Issues.

• A performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E Flat by The Columbia Symphony Orchestra. Bruno Walter conducting, will be heard on Evening Concert tonight at 8.

• Small hand jazz will be featured on Jazztrack tonight at 9 with Larry Barrett as your host.

• Barry Bernson will bring you more sounds from the Underground on Tonight at Iowa at 10.

• "Is There an International Mason-Dixon Line?" is the question asked by Eugene Carson Blake, head of the World Council of Churches, on Night Call at 10:30.

Union Board Presents:
TWENTIETH CENTURY
"GREEN PASTURES"
featuring an All Black Cast
Tonight - 7 and 9 p.m.
Illinois Room of I.M.U.
25c plus tax

CAMPUS NOTES

CREDIT-BY-EXAM

Registration for the credit-by-examination tests (Core pass-outs) will be taken through Oct. 25 in the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Shaeffer Hall.

HUMAN RIGHTS TALK

Stephen C. Schott, deputy director for the Observance of Human Rights Year 1968, will speak on "Human Rights in Foreign Affairs" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. The event is sponsored by the Center of International Studies.

DRUG DEBATE

A debate on drugs, sponsored by Currier and Christie Stanley dormitories, will be held at 7 tonight in the Currier Hall South Dining Room. The debate will be presented by two members of the University's varsity debate team and will be followed by a question and answer session.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a state-wide retreat beginning on Friday at Twin Lakes Bible Camp. Cars will leave Burge and Quad between 2 and 4 p.m. on Friday. Interested persons are asked to call Paul Eastwood, 351-2654.

COMPUTER COURSE

The first session of the University Computer Center's PL-1 Short Course will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Chemistry Auditorium. The instructor for the course is Ken Kashmarek and the prerequisite is Fortran Programming. The textbook for the course is PL-1 reference manual, which is available at

Campus Stores. Other sessions of the course will take place on Thursday and on Oct. 22 and Oct. 24 at the same time and place as the first session.

EDUCATION WIVES

The first regular meeting of Education Wives will be held at 8 tonight at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Yager, 330 Highland Ave., University Heights. Education Wives is an organization for wives of all graduate students in the College of Education. Eligible women who have not been contacted have been asked to call Mrs. Gardner Van Dyke, 337-5386, for information.

ORIENTATION

Applications for the new Orientation general cochairmen are now available at the Union Activities Center and at the Office of Student Affairs in University Hall. Applications are due Monday.

HISTORY SOCIETY

The Graduate History Society is sponsoring a social evening from 8:30 to midnight on Wednesday downstairs at Kessler's Restaurant, 233 S. Dubuque St.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minne-

sota Room for sponsor selection and photographs. The staff will meet at 7. The uniform will be Class A.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF

Soapbox Soundoff will not be held today.

UNION BOARD

Union Board needs a graduate director for the Literary Area. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

David Nesmith, former agricultural worker in Vietnam for the International Voluntary Service, will talk about the Vietnam war and people at an informal lounge at 9:30 in the main lounge of the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

VISTA FILMS

Recruiters for Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will show three films every afternoon this week from 3 to 5 in the Union Indiana Room. The films are: "Gadfly in the Ghettos," about volunteers in Harlem and Spanish Harlem in New York City; "Poor Pay More," about merchant's relationships with the poor; and "The Little Red River," a film about Arkansas.

Blind Trying to Clear Others' View

The University's blind students have been putting one over on the rest of us long enough. So they've decided to do something about it.

"The University Association of the Blind is trying to clear up the mistaken impression that blind guys are somehow strange or inferior," according to Dave Dawson, A4, Des Moines, a member of the Association.

White Cane Safety Day, observed today, is one of their ways of letting the students know that they are not freaks.

In proclaiming White Cane Safety Day, Gov. Harold E. Hughes said, "I call upon our schools, colleges, and universities to offer full opportunities for training to blind persons; employers and the public to utilize the available skills of competent blind persons; and all citizens to recognize the white cane as an instrument of safety and self-help for blind pedestrians on our streets and highways."

"Blindness is just a physical nuisance," according to Shirley Lansing, A2, Mason City, vice president of the association. It is like, for instance, having your thumb bandaged, which makes it hard to write.

"Except that our bandage never comes off," Miss Lansing said.

Besides the University Association, whose president is Dan Tigges, A3, Coon Rapids, there is an Iowa Commission for the Blind and a National Federation of the Blind (NFB).

The purpose of all three groups, and of other state and local groups in the country, is to erase the stereotype of the blind person as helpless and pitiable.

"The big advantage of the organizations is that together we can fight discrimination and stereotypes. One of us couldn't do anything alone," Miss Lansing said.

White cane laws, which are in effect only in Iowa and New Mexico, legislate against job discrimination because a person is blind or physically handicapped.

"The white cane symbolizes independence and mobility," Miss Lansing said. "We are trying to achieve equality, security, and opportunity for the blind in Iowa. We want people to be aware of the white cane and what it means."

She cited an example that occurred over the Homecoming weekend. She and Mary Ellen Fite, A4, Des Moines, were asked by a sighted student if their

canes were swords. His date interrupted, saying that they were pool cues. Neither of the students seemed willing to accept the girls' explanation that they were blind, but walked away discussing whether the canes were swords or pool cues.

"We want to change the world's ideas about blind people. We're trying to get rid of the idea that being blind is a big, horrible thing," Miss Fite said.

Miss Lansing was asked if the admission of a student to the College of Education last year meant something special as a great step forward.

She replied, "No, because there is such a long way still to go."

Senate to Air Amendments

A proposal for an extensive revision of the Student Body Constitution approved by the students in a referendum last March is scheduled to be brought before the Student Senate when it meets at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas-Deer Room.

The proposal calls for amendments to the constitution to replace the existing preamble and the first article, which contains a student bill of rights. The revisions are based closely on the student bill of rights recommended by the student-faculty

Committee on Student Life (CSL), last spring.

According to Sen. Jim Robertson, A4, Iowa City, one of the sponsors of the amendments, the revisions are intended to clarify and in some cases strengthen the ideals embodied in the original constitution and at the same time bring them as close as possible in wording and meaning to the CSL statement.

The constitution has not yet gained the approval of Pres. Howard Bowen and has not yet been implemented.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PETS

FREE - small dog puppies. Phone 335-2371. 10-16
AMAZON RED headed parrot. Tame, talker. 338-8786 after 5 p.m. 10-18
LOVEABLE CAT needs good home. Present owner allergic. Price \$5. 6857. 10-17

RIDE WANTED

RIDE WANTED from campus to N. Dubuque & Interstate 80 MWV at 5:30; Tfn 530, 333-0735. 10-16

APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED MALE room for rent. Phone 337-4047. 10-23
ONE DOUBLE ROOM, \$25.00 per person. Cooking privileges, walking distance to classes. Call 338-6453. 11-10
FOR RENT - 1 double, men, 610 E. Church St. 10-25A.R

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE, MALE, refrigerator. \$40.00. 337-9038. 11-15
HALF DOUBLE ROOM - male. Call 338-8591. 10-23
ROOM FOR SINGLE male - across street from Campus. Cooking facilities. \$39.00. 337-9041. 11-21A
ROOM FOR BOY - close to campus. Phone 338-8764. 10-22
MAN - SINGLE ROOM, Privileges. West of Chemistry. Phone 337-2405. 10-18

EXCLUSIVE ROOM

EXCLUSIVE ROOM. Close-in. Male over 21. No cooking. 337-9215. 10-15
MALE - room and board \$90.00 mo. Nu Sigma Nu. 337-3167. 10-15
1/2 DOUBLE for undergraduate man. 1 block to Campus. Spacious. 222 E. Market or 338-8389. 11-5
MEN - NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 337-5652A.R

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEW APARTMENTS, married couples, faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates over 21. Swimming pool, sauna bath, bus service. 338-9700 - visit 1110 N. Dubuque St. 10-15
ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished apt. close in, residential east side, all utilities paid. \$100.00. Tom Martin 338-9283 or 338-4845. 11-15
ONE BEDROOM, furnished, on bus route, close to campus. \$100.00 plus utilities. 338-1288 or 338-3366. 10-22
WANTED - male roommate - Westside apartment. 338-5648 evenings. 11-12
FURNISHED APARTMENT - close in, two rooms and bath. Available now. Equipped for two girls or couple. Dial 337-9081. 11-10A
SECOND FLOOR two bedroom duplex, attractive apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Ten minutes from Iowa City. Available now. For appointment 337-9081. 11-10A
FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment. Couples only. Phone 338-8466. 10-16
FOUR ROOM FURNISHED - air-conditioned, off street parking, good location. One person or married couple. \$125.00 monthly. 338-0488. 11-10A
EXCELLENT APARTMENT, all new interior, new kitchen, close in. 351-1100. 10-19
SUBLET UNTIL JUNE - 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. 338-3375. 10-18
DOWNTOWN 4-ROOM furnished apartment. Redecorated. Suitable 3-4. 338-8587. 10-20A
ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and apartments. Blacks Greeting Village. 422 Brown St. 10-13A
FURNISHED ONE bedroom apt. Couple only, no pets. References. Available Sept. 15. 338-6449. 11-5
WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coraville 337-5297. 4-12A
NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 10-20

PERSONAL

SMOKERS DEAL for recorded help in breaking the smoking habit. 337-7174. 11-1
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - short papers and theses. Reasonable rates. Phone 337-7772. 11-15A.R

TERM PAPERS, etc.

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dissertations, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4858. 11-15A.R

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - IBM Electric

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - IBM Electric, symbols available. 338-9132 after 6 p.m. 10-19
MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 10-25A.R

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CARBON - ribbon Selectric typing; experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 10-18
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - experienced secretary. Theses, dissertations, letters, short papers. 351-5265. 9-17A.R

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JERRY NYVALL - Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 4-12A.R

HELP WANTED

GEORGE'S GOURMET INNE needs part time help for noon buffet. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 120 E. Burlington. 10-23
BABY SITTER needed mornings - Monday through Friday, my home. 337-5467. 10-18
WANTED experienced part time farm help. Call 338-8096 evenings. 10-18
YOUNG WOMAN for child care Wednesdays & Thursdays. My home in country. May bring your child. 628-4746. 10-16
WAITER OR WAITRESS. Top salary. Good working conditions. Apply in person. Kennedy's Lounge, 826 S. Clinton. Call 338-7456 before 5 p.m. 11-9
STUDENT for light housekeeping and child care. Near University. 3:30-7 weekdays. 338-2251 after 4. 10-17
WANTED - plumbers and furnace men. Law Co., Iowa City. 10-16
SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE is looking for Go-Go girls, entertainers, and small combos. 351-5202 or 351-9803. 11-5
BEAUTICIAN - Full and part time. Choose your own hours. Apply Mr. Larry - Regis Beauty Salon, Wardway Plaza. 351-1212. 10-24
NORTHSTAR Employment Company of West Branch, Iowa, is forming a part time labor pool. Individuals who are interested in working on a day basis should contact our office at once. Phone 643-2501 for details. 10-20A

PART TIME WAITRESS

Wanted 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. RED RAM 113 Iowa Ave. Apply in Person

WANTED

TUTORS FOR ALL undergraduate subjects are needed by Interfraternity Council to tutor pledges. Wage: \$3.00 per hour. Qualifications: at least junior status and 3.0 in subject area. Contact 353-3946, ask for Fraternity Affairs. 10-20A
GARAGE or parking place. Preferably on West Side. Dial 333-0782. 10-15
1929 MODEL A ROADSTER Original. Call 338-7456 before 6 p.m. 11-9

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Persons willing to work at less in exchange for riding lessons, or board for horse. We board horses, very best care, at low cost.

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LOST - MAN'S black horn rim glasses. "The Library." Reward. 353-3423, 338-5568. 10-17
LOST - Yellow German Shepherd dog during Homecoming. Reward. Call 338-4809. 10-26

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KITCHEN TABLE/CHAIRS, \$15.00; dinette, \$25.00; living room lounge chair, \$7.00 each. 338-1997. 10-15
DIAMOND - 1/2 carat - 49 point. No visible flaws. \$125.00 under jeweler's price. With or without mounting. 337-4601. 10-26
23" MAGNAVOX TV, \$50.00; 11" Magnavox TV Console/phonograph/radio, \$75.00. Both very good working order. 338-4332 after 5:30 weekdays. 10-18
HOOVER PORTABLE washing machine. Like new. \$100.00. 337-7691 after 5 p.m. 10-23
TWENTY VOLUME 1966 Encyclopedia International plus year book. Call 338-6535. 10-17
DYNACO PAKS - 3X preamp, stereo 35 amp, Allied 919 turntable, Utah 12" speakers. 353-1241. 10-22
STACKED WESTINGHOUSE Washing machine & Dryer. Call 351-1105 after 5 p.m. 10-23
18"X7" GRETSCHE concert snare drum, with stand. Excellent condition. \$70.00. Call 338-2098 after 11 a.m. 10-18
BEDS - SINGLE and doubles, roll-away, dishes, toasters, frying pans, cooking utensils, guns, rifles, shot guns, hand guns, stereos, electric irons, coffee makers, hot plates - singles/doubles, lamps, hand tools. 337-4535.

FOOTBALL SHOES sizes 7 and 9 1/2

FOOTBALL SHOES sizes 7 and 9 1/2. Call 338-7456 before 5 p.m. 11-9
STEREOS for rent. See ad. Call 351-2255 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 8:30-7 weekdays. 8-12A.R

GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS

GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS. Send for our free color catalog, which offers over 500 styles of solid 14kt. Gold pierced earrings. The direct to you prices are 25 per cent to 50 per cent below retail. Send 25c for postage and handling to: DIMAR Earring Co., Kendall P.O. Box 531, Miami, Florida 33156.

1968 Singer Zig Zag

1968 Singer Zig Zag Sewing machine - slightly used, 5 years parts guarantee. No attachments needed to blind hem dresses, applique, make button holes, sew on buttons, overcast, monogram, fancy designs, etc. Complete Price - \$51.50 or make payments of \$5.15 per month. No obligation, free home demonstration. Call collect) Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., until 9 p.m. Davenport 322-5921.

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This new area has 7 prime lots that overlook the new Hickory Hill Park. Utilities are underground so none of the natural beauty of the area is marred by unsightly poles and wires. These scenic view lots are close to town and schools yet offer each owner a serene country atmosphere. A visit will show you the beauty. Drive out on East Blossington, Davenport or Cedar Streets to enjoy and see these prime lots. Let your own contractor build your dream home or let us help you with planning building and financing. For appointment to discuss your plans and ideas call:

WALDEN CONSTRUCTION

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HOUSES FOR RENT

LAKE McBride shore side 2-3 bedroom home with fireplace. Available only within 9-week. 644-2495 evenings 351-9487. 11-11

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WANTED part time baby sitter in our home. 338-8539 or 351-1375. 10-15
CHILD CARE, my home. References, experienced. Dial 338-0653. 10-16

Model Child Care Center

Model Child Care Center 501 2nd Ave., Iowa City Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month. Call Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160 Evenings - 338-5937

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WANTED - IRONINGS, Coralville. Phone 351-7618. 11-4
CHARTS, GRAPHS, illustrations for dissertations or Theses. Nina's Graphics 337-4415. 11-3
FOR RENT - Adding Machines, Television, Typewriters. Aero Rental, 810 Malden Lane, 338-9711. 10-16

SMOKERS DEAL for recorded help

SMOKERS DEAL for recorded help in breaking the smoking habit. 337-7174. 11-1
WANTED - washings, ironings. Fast service. 351-3064 or 338-0826. 4-12A.R

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-1A.R

PLUNKING MATH or statistics?

PLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-3906. 4-12A.R
IRONINGS - Student boys and girls. 1017 Rochester 337-2824. tfn
DIAPEA RENTAL service by New Proceps Laundry. 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-5566. 11-9
FAST CASH - We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radi's, Mobile homes, or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Home. tfn

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1961 TRUMPHER HERALD convertible - new top, good condition. \$300.00. 338-5717 evenings. 10-23
1967 YAMAHA 180 cc. Electric start. Gary 351-7218. 10-26
1968 BSA - 441CC. Excellent condition. \$850.00. Phone 337-5740. 10-22
1964 GALAXIE 500 XL-390 C.I.D.-4 speed. 351-7486 after 5:30. 10-22
1966 MUSTANG with Shelby stripes, excellent condition. Make reasonable offer. 351-4097. 10-22
1967 FIAT 850 Coup - red/black. Excellent condition. Phone 337-5339. 10-16
1964 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE - navy blue/white top. Excellent condition. 351-1044. 10-15
'62 MG MIDGET - mechanically excellent. Call 351-6800. 10-19
'64 VW - GOOD CONDITION, new tires. Reasonable. 351-6512 after 5. 10-17
1963 CHEVY STICK, \$75.00. Two good mudgrips. 337-9779 after 5:30. 10-16
1968 PONTIAC LE MANS, 9,000 miles, bucket seats, many extras. 337-9786. 11-2
HONDA 305CC SCRAMBLER 1966, yellow, excellent condition. 338-8484 after 5:30. 10-16
MOTORCYCLES, new & used. Parts, apparel, and accessories. Financing available. M & M Cycle Port, 7 miles South Sand Road. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. 20-17

AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual

AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West-Ed Agency 1292 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. tfn
MOTORCYCLES - BSA Bridgestone, Sachs-Penton. Built for champions. Sales and service. Ned Figgins - 15 miles South on 218. 10-17
1963 XKE JAGUAR. Excellent condition. Call collect 643-2535 or 643-2231. 11-9
'60 VW. BEST OFFER. 338-6339 after 6 p.m. 10-20

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1963 Olds Cutlass Convertible - Bucket Seats - Automatic - New top, new tires. Car is owned by Olds mechanic. \$900 - Dial 351-3035 evenings

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MODIFIED BSA "500" 6500 miles; just 250 miles on new head, valves, rings. Dual carbs and big valves give top performance. Must Sell - \$680 Call 351-4456 afternoons

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Judge Moves Sirhan's Trial To December

Holderness Still Awaiting Trial

An Iowa City man charged with a July 5 murder still awaits trial. The man charged, Laurence P. Holderness, 27, has been held in the Johnson County Jail since July 18 without bond. There is no bond for murder cases in Iowa.

He is charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary Stanfield, 81, at her home at 444 Second Ave., Iowa City. County Attorney Robert Jansen, prosecuting attorney in the case, said in late September that he did not know exactly when

the case would come to trial. He said that the trial would probably not be until late this year or early next year. Jansen cited the preliminary "legal technicalities" that have not yet been resolved as the reason for the case's delay.



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Dentistry Board 'Emergency' Cools Off

DES MOINES (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said Monday the State Board of Dentistry doesn't need the \$18,000 emergency allocation it requested more than six months ago and a spokesman for the board agreed.

"I thought this matter had been laid to rest some time ago," said Cedar Rapids lawyer Keith Stapleton, who added he was "surprised that it even came up at this time."

The board passed the financial crises that prompted the request last March when dental license renewal fees began coming in during April and May, said

Stapleton, who is the board's legal counsel.

The board had requested funds to carry it through the remainder of the biennium after being handed new duties, but no additional appropriation, by the 1967 Iowa Legislature.

The \$18,000 emergency request had been to hire investigators and lawyers to seek out and prosecute violators of the state's dental code, Stapleton said.

But now the board has sufficient funds through the license fees paid by dentists, nurses and technicians to carry out the duties on a "more limited scope," he said.

Turner's opinion, given to the State Executive Council Monday, said that any investigative work or legal counsel needed by the board could be furnished by the attorney general's office.

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Iowa Setting Records In Capital Investment

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa appears headed for its sixth straight year of record capital investment by industry, the Iowa Development Commission said Monday.

The commission said capital investment by Iowa businesses during the first nine months of this year totaled \$290 million, compared to \$316 million for all of 1967.

In addition, the commission said, annual average manufacturing employment is expected to reach an all-time high of 223,400 employees this year, an increase of 4,900 from last year's figure.

In its third quarterly report for 1968, the Development Commission said there were 118 plant expansions in the state

costing \$256,695,000 through September, less than \$2 million under the total figure for 1967.

There also were 57 branch plants established in the state during the January-September period, according to the report.

4 Challenge Indictments

Defense attorneys for four of the seven persons who are charged with conspiracy in connection with the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration on campus, filed for a stay of proceedings on a challenge to the state conspiracy law Monday.

The defense has claimed that the conspiracy law is unconstitutional. The Code of Iowa defines common law conspiracy as the conspiring of two or more persons to "injure the person, character, business property, or rights in property of another"; or to "commit any felony"; or to act illegally "... injurious to the public trade ... or to administration of public justice."

The defense has argued that the conspiracy law is too general and therefore is not specifically applicable to the case.

The stay of proceedings were filed for: Bruce Clark, A2, Des Moines; Dennis R. Ankrum, Chicago; Jean Gammon, Chicago; and Stephen G. Morris, a former student, present address unknown.

Huit to Extend the Outreach Of OSA to Where Action Is

M. L. Huit, dean of students, will be "where the action is" from 2:30 to 5:30 this afternoon in the Union Activities Center.

Continuing a program that he began last year, Huit will be available on Tuesday afternoons for the remainder of the year for students to come and talk to him about anything, "not just their gripes and problems," according to the dean.

Huit said he especially hoped the student who might be afraid to talk to a dean behind his desk would feel more comfortable in an informal setting. He said the program was intended to "extend the outreach from the Office of Student Affairs." If Huit must be out of town during a session, one of the associate deans from the OSA will take his place.

This year Huit plans to travel to various locations on the campus for the meetings to make it easier for all students to visit with him. The tentative schedule is: October and November, Union Activities Center; December, Men's Residence Halls; January, Activities Center; February, Women's Residence Halls; March, Activities Center; April, a centrally located fraternity and/or sorority.

Huit emphasized that all students in the neighborhood were invited to drop by these meetings to "unload their problems or gripes freely and away from the formal situation."

He said his experience last year was profitable for him and "hopefully, for the students who talked with me." In this effort to make it as easy as possible for students to talk to a dean, Huit hopes they will realize that "administrators are human after all."

Battle over Treasure Money Dropped by Kids' Parents

BAYARD (AP) — "If the kids ever found any more money, I'd tell them to burn it," says George Nissen of Bayard.

Nissen, the father of two of the boys who found buried treasure in a vacant lot here three years ago, says he is disgusted with a lengthy court fight over the money.

So is Jimmie McAlister, father of four other boys who were in on the find. McAlister said he's throwing in the towel.

"We can't afford it any longer," he said. "We're going to get out and give up, and may the best man win the money now. I sure hope they enjoy it."

The money — old gold coins and currency with a face value of more than \$11,500 — was discovered by the youths, now aged 9 through 15, on June 1, 1965.

The question of ownership of the treasure went to court when the owners of the lot, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenbeck, and a descendant of the former owner of the lot, Mrs. Clyde Tallman, filed claims.

Then last week, the American Red Cross filed a claim in U.S. District Court, although the charitable organization offered to give the boys half of the money as a reward if its petition is successful.



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