

Plans are afoot for still more new buildings on the University campus. For a rundown on proposals still in the planning stages, see story on Page 3.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, October 30, 1968



Hughes (and His Image) Comes to Town

Gov. Harold Hughes pushes his way through a group of about 300 students who greeted his helicopter Tuesday when it landed near the Union. The large poster of the governor is being carried

alongside him by a student supporter. Hughes, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, was in Iowa City to speak at a rally and attend several other campaign events.

— Photo by Dave Luck

Hughes Makes the Scene At Last; Speaks to 500

By MERLIN PFANKUCH

Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes finally made it to Iowa City in his campaign bid for the U.S. Senate, but it took him three tries to get here.

Hughes had planned to visit here twice before this fall, but each time he had to cancel his plans because of illness.

Tuesday afternoon Hughes spoke to an audience of about 500 at a rally on the Union Patio. After a delay caused by a malfunctioning microphone, Hughes started his presentation by having a friend of his sing a folksong while the governor held the new microphone.

"Over the course of the last year we have had many courageous battles in the political arena," Hughes said.

He urged the young not only to dream but to work to achieve those dreams.

Hughes said he thought next Tuesday's general election was the most important election in the history of this country.

"No one can afford to sit the election out — no matter how disenchanted he might be," Hughes said.

The governor concentrated most of his

speech on the nuclear arms race and the Vietnamese war.

He said that, in the last week, the nuclear stockpile issue had become important in the presidential race. He referred to the recent congressional go ahead for the development of a "thin" anti-ballistic missile system, at a cost of \$5-\$10 billion.

The nuclear arms race in a nutshell, according to Hughes, is the "backdrop" caused by efforts of either the United States or Russia to increase their nuclear capabilities.

Hughes told the unusually quiet audience that any such effort, whether it be offensive or defensive, would be met by a similar reaction from the other side.

Hughes said that he was surprised last week when a national news correspondent told him that Iowa's was the only senate race in the country where Vietnam was the number one issue.

"We have proved our goal in Vietnam — that the government of South Vietnam cannot be overthrown," Hughes said.

"But," he added, "we also have been shown that we can't have a military victory in Vietnam."

"To get the Paris peace talks off dead-center, I would wholeheartedly endorse a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam," Hughes said.

After the ensuing applause ended, Hughes said, "I believe we could take this step without endangering the lives of more U.S. soldiers.

"I would like to disengage with honor," added the governor, "but people often forget this means honor on both sides."

Hughes criticized the Vietnamese conflict for the economic drain it had placed on the United States.

"When we admit that the struggle is costing \$30 billion a year, you can be sure that it is costing more," Hughes said.

"The real cost of the Vietnam conflict

cannot be measured in dollars, however," he added.

"If you want to help America, it would be better to look at yourself and try to eliminate your prejudices, rather than pointing at George Wallace," Hughes told the crowd.

Hughes was greeted by about 300 people when his helicopter arrived in the practice field south of the Union.

In a day of relatively few signs, one read "Hughes endorsed the Piggy" — a reference to Democratic presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey. The rest of the signs were favorable, however.

Before speaking at the rally, Hughes attended a coffee hour at Wesley House.

Northcote Parkinson To Give Lecture Here

C. Northcote Parkinson, humorist, historian and author, will speak on "The Crisis in American Education" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Parkinson has been particularly popular as a lecturer in England and the United States. He has spoken at such American universities as Harvard, Indiana, Illinois, and Berkeley, as well as at universities in England and the Scandinavian countries.

For many years Parkinson was Raffles Professor of History at the University of Malaya in Singapore. His best-known book, "Parkinson's Law," explains how work expands to meet the time and personnel available for its completion.

Tickets for the lecture are available free to the public and students at the Union box office. The lecture is sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

Student Senate Hits 'Disruptions' on Code

By DAN CAMBRIDGE

The Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night opposing disruptive demonstrations with the purpose of willfully violating the Code of Student Life but reserved for itself the right to interpret the meaning of "disruptive."

The measure also included a section opposing intervention in a demonstration by outside law enforcement officers. The bill urged the administration to refrain from calling in outside agencies unless physical violence occurred or the administration lost control of the situation.

The preface of the resolution condemned demonstrations designed to willfully violate the code, saying that they worked against effective change in the code. Such demonstrations, the preface said, undercut the efforts of such groups as the Committee on Student Life and the senate to change the code through orderly channels.

As a part of its efforts to change the code through orderly channels, the senate later passed a resolution containing recommendations for several specific revisions of the code.

The recommendations call for the elimination of a provision of the present code that requires students to show their ID card to any dean, faculty member, Campus Security officer or other authorized university official who demanded to see it.

It also calls for the elimination of most of section 17, which gives the University the right to judge the fitness of a student as a member of the academic community on the basis of any action he may commit anywhere at any time.

Both resolutions were passed with little opposition. The resolution on demonstrations received 16 "yes" votes with only one abstention. Only one negative vote was cast against the listing of recommendations for change in the code.

A bill proposing that the student body president be paid a salary of \$80 a month was introduced by Sen. Dean Stoline, A2, Norwalk. Although the bill was couched in somewhat humorous terms, Stoline said its intent was serious. He pointed out that student body presidents

at all the Big 10 universities except the University of Minnesota and the University of Iowa receive compensation.

Stoline was asked if he were planning to run for student body president next year. He had no comment. The bill was referred to the Student Rights and Freedoms Committee.

The Senate also referred to committee a resolution introduced by Stoline calling for student and faculty representation on the State Board of Regents. Under the plan outlined in the resolution, each of the three state universities would send one faculty representative and one student representative to sit on the board. Each of these representatives would carry one full vote.

Stoline is chairman of a senate-sponsored group called the Student Legislative Approach Committee, which is backing a similar proposal. Stoline described the group as "an arm of the Student Senate."

Similar groups are being organized at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, Stoline said.

Working together, the groups will attempt mainly to exert influence on appropriation bills and other legislative matters concerning the state universities.

Stoline said that much of the work of the group would consist of letter writing and contact with individual legislators. He said that the group would attempt to exert influence on appropriation bills both when they are before the legislature and when they are in committee.

The group will probably be fully organized in January when the state legislature convenes. Stoline said that the organization might also take stands on issues such as the lowering of the voting age.

The senate has been plagued by a rash of absences and resignations in recent weeks. Although four vacant senate seats have been filled in the past two weeks, seven vacancies remain. Only 16 senators answered the roll call Tuesday. Although more showed up later in the meeting, the body had to recess once to round up a quorum.

McCarthy Announces Support for Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency Tuesday but left his own political future clouded in a smokescreen of vague answers.

McCarthy said in announcing he would vote for the man who defeated him for the Democratic nomination, that he would not seek re-election to the Senate in 1970 as a "candidate of my party" nor would he seek the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

In a formal statement, the Minnesota senator fired fresh criticism at party leaders' handling of the Chicago convention. He said that he would not ask young people to stay in the party in an-

other election "unless there has been change" in its organization.

Told by reporters that his formal statement left his future political intentions unclear, McCarthy replied with the air of a man who wanted it that way, "That's the way it is."

Asked if he intended to leave the Democratic party and possibly run for the Senate on another ticket McCarthy answered, "I didn't say that."

And asked if he was saying that he wouldn't run for the Senate or the presidency again he said, "No, I'm not saying that."

McCarthy's endorsement of Humphrey was marked with the reluctance he has displayed in refusing his support to Humphrey, a long time political associate, since the stormy August party convention.

He said he is backing Humphrey because of the latter's record and what the nominee has said about domestic problems in this campaign. He said Humphrey is his choice over Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee.

"Hubert Humphrey has shown a better understanding of our domestic needs and a stronger will to act than has been shown by Richard Nixon," McCarthy said.

Graduate Senate Urges A New Code Be Written

The newly-formed Graduate Student Senate, at its first meeting, passed a resolution Tuesday night disapproving the manner in which the University has handled the new Code of Student Life.

The resolution suggested that the old code remain in effect until the Committee on Student Life had time to prepare a new code. The new code would be considered final if approved by a majority of the stu-

dent body voting in a referendum, the resolution urged.

The resolution was passed because the senate wanted to take a stand on the code before Friday, when a rally planned by Students for a Democratic Society will be held to protest the code.

A committee was formed to study the new code further and to present a formal proposal concerning specific sections next week.

Officers elected for the newly formed senate were: Dave Brady, department of political science, Kankakee, Ill., chairman; John Hipple, College of Education, Chemawa, Ore., vice chairman; Barbara Bank, department of sociology and anthropology, Chicago, secretary; and James Weir, College of Business Administration treasurer.

A constitution was ratified after amendments clarifying terms of office and election of officers were added. One amendment deleted a provision that additional amendments must be approved by the dean of the Graduate College. The senate felt it ought to be kept as independent as possible from administrative control. Amendments now need the approval of a two-thirds majority of the members of the Senate to become effective.

The senate approved the establishment of a curriculum committee to study the 4-1-4 program. A recreation, finance, and parking committee were also established.

The senate will meet next Wednesday in the Old Capitol.

Protesters Leave Marines in Peace

Marine recruiting went on without incident and no demonstrators appeared to protest recruiting at the Business and Industrial Placement Office in the Union Tuesday.

Today is the last day the Marine recruiters are scheduled to recruit here. They are expected to interview a full docket of applicants.

M.L. Huit, dean of students, said Tuesday that a committee of deans was still considering whether to take action against students who demonstrated against the recruiting Monday. Huit told the demonstrators Monday that they would be subject to disciplinary action if they did not disperse. The students refused to disperse.

News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT: DETROIT — Police clashed with about 200 demonstrators outside Detroit's Cobo Hall after American Independent presidential candidate George Wallace addressed a crowd of 10,000 screaming flag-waving greeters. One policeman and an undetermined number of demonstrators were brought to Detroit General Hospital with injuries. At least three young anti-Wallace demonstrators were arrested during the melee.

PHILADELPHIA — Hubert H. Humphrey, voicing pleasure at Eugene McCarthy's support, pledged victory in the ghettos as he brought his presidential campaign to the streets of Philadelphia.

BRATISLAVA — Anti-Soviet demonstrations broke out again in defiance of a government warning. Young Czechoslovaks roamed the city's streets shouting, "Russians Go Home!" and "Brezhnev boo boo boo!"

SAYRACUSE, N.Y. — Richard M. Nixon, specifically answering the campaign complaints of protesting Syracuse University students, said he can achieve a negotiated settlement in Vietnam — and recommended that the Soviet Union be brought into the peace talks.

—By The Associated Press

UI Laundry Fire Soon Controlled

A fire that broke out Tuesday night at the University Laundry, located at the corner of Madison and Court Streets, was under control within five minutes, but smoke was still intense after an hour and a half of ventilating operations.

The fire began at 9:05 p.m. and was under control by 9:10 p.m. At 9:30 p.m., two large fans were taken to the building to clear out the smoke.

Two fire units, several Iowa City police cars and an ambulance carrying firemen answered the call.

—Local Candidates Sound Off on the Issues—

Bates, Mezvinsky Battle in County's West District

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series of interviews with opposing local candidates for state office. Democrat Edward Mezvinsky and Republican Frank Bates are candidates for state representative from Johnson County's West District.

By KAREN GOOD And CRAIG HARRISON

Edward Mezvinsky, an Iowa City lawyer, is the Democratic candidate for state representative from West Johnson County. He is 31, married, and has three daughters. He received his B.A. degree from the University, and his M.A. degree in political science and J.D. degree in law from the University of California. He served as legislative assistant to Rep. Neal Smith, of Iowa's 5th District, from 1965 to 1967.

Frank H. Bates, director of the Health and Physical Education Program for the Iowa City Community School District, is the Republican candidate for the same seat. He received his B.A. degree from

LaCrosse State University and his M.A. degree from the University. Bates, who is 60, is the father of two children. His past and present service include: state president of the State Football Coaches Association, and two terms as city councilman for University Heights.

The following questions were presented to the two candidates by The Daily Iowan in separate interviews:

1. Which of Iowa's five proposed constitutional amendments do you favor?

Bates: I am in favor of all five. However, we have to remember that they are now in the hands of the people. I personally think that state problems would be better understood, resulting in better legislation, if we had annual sessions of the legislature.

Mezvinsky: I am in favor of all five. Also, I have proposed that a non-partisan commission be formed to look into the amendment procedures and inform the voters of their findings. When the people vote in 1970 on the question of calling a constitutional convention, they will have

to consider whether any further changes in the constitution are necessary, and if so, whether the usual amendment procedure or the convention is the best device.

2. Should all or part of the service tax be repealed? If changed, how would the difference in revenue be made up?

Bates: I don't feel the service tax has been in operation long enough to make a final judgement. We need to take a good look at the results after the tax has been implemented over a considerable length of time. However, presently I would be in favor of repeal of service taxes on new construction.

Mezvinsky: I don't think the basic principle of shifting the burden from property tax to sales and income tax should be changed. I have recommended review in the area of taxation on municipal services, new construction and remodeling, and advertising. Some of the revenue loss could be made up by eliminating waste in government and a close scrutiny of the executive budget.

3. Would you be in favor of building a

new state university in Western Iowa? What about state grants to Iowa students attending private colleges and universities in Iowa?

Bates: I am opposed to a proposal to build a state university in Western Iowa. The state doesn't have the funds to support such an institution right now. Possibly by 1975 we will be able to finance a project of this magnitude. I would much rather use some funds to make up tuition differences between state supported institutions and private colleges in Iowa. I am in favor of state grants to Iowa students attending both private and public institutions in Iowa. Anyone who has desire to be educated should have the chance to do so.

Mezvinsky: I question that Iowa can afford to build another state institution. The demands upon the state government are great and we have problems raising revenue. However, I would suggest that the state consider increasing the guaranteed student loan program. In Washington I

Continued on Page 8



EDWARD MEZVINSKY Democrat



FRANK BATES Republican



The white knight yields

Well, it finally happened. The white knight of American youth's ideals came back in line with the establishment Tuesday. Eugene McCarthy will vote in Tuesday's elections, and he will vote for Hubert Humphrey.

It took a long time for McCarthy to reassess his decision to withhold support from Humphrey, the man who defeated McCarthy and whose forces defeated a peace plank in the Democratic platform.

McCarthy was the very essence of sincerity in politics. He had taken a stand against his party's President and decided to run against Johnson. And even in defeat for his bid for the Democratic nomination, he refused to sacrifice his ideals and his goals for the sake of the party.

Sincerity like that is rare in the machine-politics operation.

Nelson Rockefeller, who after defeat by Richard Nixon sounded like a man who was ready to bolt his party, came out in support of Nixon

and has been actively campaigning. George McGovern, another Democratic peace candidate, also fell in behind the party ranks.

But McCarthy held firm.

It is very difficult to imagine how men who are firmly opposed to the war in Vietnam could sacrifice their beliefs for a party. How could these men support actively a candidate who, regardless of how his words soften during the campaign, still believes in a military or semi-military victory in Southeast Asia? Possibly, views on specific domestic issues can change with additional information or party pressure. But Vietnam is not a typical issue, it is a moral issue.

While McCarthy held his ground, a person who opposed the war and believed in a better world still had an alternative to voting for either of the two major candidates.

But McCarthy yielded his position and will vote for Humphrey as the lesser of two evils. Somehow, I just don't think an election should be run that way.

— Cheryl Arvidson

The debate that isn't there

Should business and military recruiters be allowed on campus?

"Yes," says Mr. Average Administrator. "Because it is a service to students who want to be sure of getting jobs after graduation. Without a placement service, most students would graduate not knowing where their next dollar was coming from. With a placement service, students who make use of it can know that they will go right into a promising job after graduation."

"No," says the Campus Radical. "The University is supposed to be a center of wisdom and education, not a vocational school. As it is, we are part of a learning factory whose sole purpose is to supply the military-industrial complex with manpower. By catering to the needs and wishes of big business and big government, the University is, by forfeit of responsibility, furthering the Vietnam war and other social ills in this country and throughout the world."

"Of course we supply manpower for business and government," says Mr. Administrator. "That's our purpose. A university is simply part of the greater society. Students come here to get degrees so they can better jobs than they could without degrees."

"That's where you're wrong," Campus Radical says. "The University's purpose is not to shape students into pegs that fit exactly into existing society's niches, it is to teach people how to think. Besides, we cannot abdicate our moral responsibility to the nation and the human race; we cannot allow ourselves to contribute to the inhuman side of society. If we see that some of our activities contrib-

ute to an evil situation, we must stop those activities. A placement service contributes to sickness in our society by supplying soldiers to kill people and employes to contribute to racism and class stagnation by big corporations."

Mr. Administrator pauses for a minute. "Well, of course, we all wish it could be like that, but reality dictates otherwise. If we didn't allow recruiters on campus, and didn't function in part as a vocational training center, business and government would withdraw their financial aid, and legislative committees would grumble about what they think they're doing that's useful over there in Iowa City. It would be nice to make this University solely a shelter of complete freedom for scholarly studies and social intercourse—but try to get that past the budget-makers. Unit society changes fundamentally, we're stuck."

"Society won't change," the Campus Radical declares, "unless we make it change. And we won't do that if we don't try."

The foregoing debate is brought to you by The Daily Iowan as a service, since people at the University seemed to have reached an impasse, and are either unwilling or unable to enter into meaningful debate and exchange of ideas.

Without that debate, without that exchange (which, it seems to me, should be another fundamental part of a university), we will all get nowhere. And nowhere is just where we're getting now.

— Roy Petty

Grad says Nixon ISN'T the one

To the editor:

Several state newspapers have recently endorsed Richard Nixon and given their reasons why they think he should be the next President of the United States. Now, if I may be permitted, I would like to say why I feel Mr. Nixon should not be the next President.

My main objection is that Mr. Nixon has not shown himself worthy of the trust of the American people. He has shown himself to be untrustworthy on many fronts. First of all, he has refused to be interviewed on such TV interview shows as "Face The Nation," "Meet The Press," and "Issues And Answers" — except for last Sunday's spot on "Face The Nation" — for the past TWO years.

I could mention the 1964 election campaign when Nixon said the following: "It is the duty of every serious presidential candidate to debate before the American people" — but that is superfluous to what I just said.

Next, let us consider Mr. Nixon's news leaks. The Strom Thurmond incident is one he would have like to have kept private. Also, the fact that someone made a tape recording of him talking to delegates from the seven Deep South states, didn't set well with him. It seems he told them he was really against open housing. Then how about that private letter to 3,000 businessmen last week? It promised that if elected, Nixon would drastically reduce government curbs on business. If you think inflation is bad now, just wait until Nixon gets into office. The same can be said for the credibility gap.

We can't forget Mr. Nixon's illustrious record in Congress either. In six years of Congress, Nixon didn't sponsor a single bill that was passed. Then, after eight years as vice-president, he was given another zero for originality by the man who shared the ticket with him in two elections — Dwight Eisenhower. Ike was casually asked by newsmen in 1960 to tell of some of the ideas Nixon added to his administration. Ike's reply: "Well, if you give me a week or so, I might come up with something." Is this the man who is going to solve our problems at home and abroad? Finally, let's consider Nixon's running mate, poor Mr. Agnew. Really, you can't blame the guy. What would you do if you were thrust on the political scene as a vice-presidential candidate when you lacked knowledge and experience in national affairs? You probably wouldn't have much tact either. I'll give him credit for one thing, though. He hasn't labelled black men as "niggers" — yet. And let's hope he doesn't. Can you imagine a President Agnew?

Now let's briefly consider Vice-President and his running mate, Sen. Edmund Muskie. Mr. Humphrey isn't perfect, but is much more acceptable than Mr. Nixon. Humphrey has an excellent record of public service and has sponsored many important bills that have improved the lives of millions of Americans. Medicare, the civil rights legislation and the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty are only a few. He also has consented to interviews throughout the campaign. He has nothing to hide. Despite his ties with the Johnson administration, he has a history of being a peace-maker. Nixon and Wallace can make no such claim.

The choice of the next President is crucial. And I believe people should make it Humphrey. He is not only the lesser of three evils, but the safer of three evils.

Ron Bliss, G
1225 S. Riverside Dr.

'A little news about me ...'

To the editor:

OCT. 23
1:45 p.m.

Thought I'd write a letter to you I am here
Ain't seen nobody I know yet I am Indian
I am Simon J. Ortiz
Sort of poet and thanks
For everything U of Iowa — I'm a benefit
I'd like to meet Ted Berrigan Or maybe Mary Bell
I was supposed to show up At the office (Paul Engle's) Monday, but I was drunk 3 days drunk now or so
Except for when I was in Chicago But drunk then anyway
I am in international writing program. In case you want to know that, And I am searching
This country for brothers, Indians. Thought of writing article
The Indian in Iowa
Maybe I will, soon I find some . . . except for those spirits
Which are common, walking up street Singing and they come to me
I am here in Iowa
Looking for brotherhood
But onliest thing I've done is booze it
With Charley and Harold, Who don't drink on the job.
At Donnelly's (350,000,000 barrels Of Pabst been sold there, I believe Since 19 ought 6 or I don't remember The ought-ought and ins of it)
My son was born last night In Albuquerque, New Mexico I'm here and decided
To write you a letter to Tell you a little news about me.
How are you?
Simon J. Ortiz
International Writing Program

by Johnny Hart



'Right — we've completely overcome the old five o'clock shadow'

— Draft Facts —

Every registrant should know basic rules of classification

Every registrant should know how Selective Service classifications are given, what these classifications are, and how they differ from one another.

According to Selective Service Regulation 1622.2, "Every registrant shall be placed in Class I-A under the provisions of . . . this chapter except that when grounds are established to place a registrant in one or more of the classes listed in the following table (see classification table below), the registrant shall be classified in the lowest class for which he is determined to be eligible . . ."

This regulation contains two of the basic principles of classification: (1) the presumption is that every registrant is available for military service (I-A) unless he persuades his local board that he is eligible for some other classification (see also Reg. 1622.1c); and (2) if a registrant establishes grounds for some classification other than I-A, he is to be placed in the lowest class for which he is eligible.

There is also a third principle of classification — namely, that if a registrant is being considered for more than one classification, his board's deliberations regarding his eligibility for each classification should be independent of each other. That is, a registrant's (in)eligibility for one classification should not influence a board's consideration of his (in)eligibility for any other classification. This last principle is sometimes violated in practice, however, whereas the first two are rarely violated.

The most important of these principles for registrants is the first, because it means that the burden is on the registrant to make out a case for any classification other than I-A. How does a registrant establish the grounds for his classification?

Section 1623.b of the Regulations states, "The registrant's classification shall be determined solely on the basis of the official forms of the Selective Service System and such other written information as may be contained in his file . . . oral information shall not be considered unless it is summarized in writing and the summary placed in the registrant's file. Under no circumstances shall the local board rely upon information received by a member personally unless such information is reduced to writing and placed in the registrant's file."

Local boards have no duty to seek out such information, or even to tell the registrant what is required for any particular deferment. It is entirely up to the registrant to submit written information in support of any classification he claims.

Although a local board has no duty to seek information from registrants, it is important to realize that a local board does have power to request information and that this power should not be ignored. Most boards annually send Current Information Questionnaires (SSS Form 127) to their registrants, and these are to be returned within 10 days of the date of their mailing.

Following is a table of Selective Service classifications, ranked from highest (I-A) to lowest (I-C) according to Section

1622.2 of the Regulations, and described according to Reg. 1622.2.

- 1-A: Available for military service.
- 1-A-O: Conscientious objector available for noncombatant military service only.
- 1-O: Conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.
- 1-S: Student deferred by statute. (Same as 1-S-C and 1-S-H.)
- 1-Y: Registrant not eligible for a lower class who would be qualified for military service in time of war or national emergency.
- 2-A: Registrant deferred because of civilian occupation (except agriculture and activity in study).
- 2-C: Registrant deferred because of agricultural occupation.
- 2-S: Registrant deferred because of activity in study.
- 1-D: Member of reserve component or student taking military training.
- 3-A: Registrant with a child or children and registrant deferred by reason of extreme hardship to dependents.
- 4-B: Officials deferred by law.
- 4-C: Aliens.
- 4-D: Minister of religion or divinity student.
- 4-F: Registrant not qualified for any military service.
- 4-A: Registrant who has completed service; sole surviving son.
- 5-A: Registrant over the age of liability for military service.
- 1-W: Conscientious objector performing civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.
- 1-C: Member of the Armed Forces of the United States, the Environmental Science Services Administration, or the Public Health Service.

No classification is permanent, strictly speaking: even a 4-F can be changed to a 1-A. However, some of these classifications can be described as "permanent" for practical purposes — that is, they usually last for a lifetime, and in the case of deferments (classifications that delay induction), they usually last long enough to prevent induction. Common deferments usually considered "permanent" are 3-A fatherhood deferment, 4-D and 4-F. Thus the 3-A fatherhood and 4-F deferments are the most valuable for the average registrant.

Deferments whose criteria are determined by Congress — called statutory deferments — are usually more reliable as induction security than deferments whose criteria are determined by local boards — called discretionary deferments. Thus a student deferment (2-S) is usually more reliable than an occupational deferment (2-A). The other statutory deferments are 1-S and 4-D.

Some deferments are easier to get than others. These and other details regarding deferments will be treated in subsequent "Draft Facts" columns devoted to each deferment.

— Ed Hoffmann
Iowa City RESIST

'Rachel, Rachel' a rare experience

REVIEW: "RACHEL, RACHEL"

The fading walls of her 10 by 12 room, permeated by the specialized odor of the funeral parlor below, have enclosed Rachel's 35 years. Tarnished, musty, grey objects occupy space, while frighteningly vivid memories occupy her mind, briefly rejuvenating the rotting objects.

Childhood ties her to this vacant little community, somewhere in America; restless dreams point to a way out. Her life, caught in between, is an occasionally joyous purgatory.

In the film, Rachel experiences adolescence and middle-age simultaneously. Her girlish sexual fantasies quickly become a blanket spread in the shadows of the weedy cemetery.

Director Paul Newman handles every scene with a precision and sensitivity that is rare in commercial American cinema.

An excellent scene is the one in which Rachel's best friend Calla (Estelle Parsons) drags her to a revival meeting where hippies, invalids, and frantic old women have congregated to sing, pray and convulse. The traveling savior who leads this carnival nearly hypnotizes her with his breathy love love love. Facing his unreal presence cracks Rachel, who is already living on fragments of past, present and future.

The several shifts in time are handled basically well. However, subtlety is often replaced by almost mechanical connections from childhood experience and current situations.

Joanne Woodward gives the film its greatest asset — the vitality of Rachel. The audience is forced to confront this woman's individuality on terms that a movie seldom is capable of handling.

Directing a film for the first time, Newman concentrates on conceiving and shaping the various actors' roles until they have the unique energy and life of realistic characters. Consequently, he works more with his actors than other elements of the scene. This often gives the film the roughness necessary to give the impression of spontaneity.

"Rachel, Rachel" is taken very seriously by director and cast alike. Yet, through out, biting humor cuts short sentiment. The essential quality of the film is certainly the completeness of its character sketches.

Rachel's visions, silent and clear, confront her daily life, often violent and opaque. Watching this struggle, which can be at once pathetic and hilarious, is the kind of cinematic experience that we seldom get but must always demand.

— John Brenkman

Antiwar group asks draft board to resign

To the editor:

We are asking for the resignation of Johnson County draft board members Glenn Houston, Vincent Murphy, and Leonard Raffensperger.

This request has nothing to do with the quality of their performance as board members. We ask them to resign from their positions on the board because of the direct relationship of the draft to American aggression in Vietnam: at least half the Americans troops in Vietnam are draftees.

The Vietnam war is now the longest in our history. For more than seven years the United States has been subjecting the Vietnamese to the most brutal assault that can be devised, with napalm, phosphorus, rockets, bombs, bullets, poison sprays and gases. According to evidence produced by Sen. Edward Kennedy's (D-Mass.) investigation of our "pacification" program, nearly a quarter of the South Vietnamese population are currently refugees existing in concentration camp conditions. And though our government inflicts all this suffering in the name of democracy, the United States has yet to support a genuinely democratic government in South Vietnam.

We ask the Johnson County draft board members to dissociate themselves from complicity in American crimes against the Vietnamese people, by ceasing to draft Johnson County youth to kill and die in this senseless war.

There are people who think the resignation of a Johnson County draft board member or members would do no good, because someone would take his or their places anyway. However, after the last board member resigned in December of 1966, his place on the board remained vacant for 18 months, during which time the Johnson County board was illegally constituted and Johnson County registrants could have refused induction. Besides, the same kind of public pressure that would influence a present board member to resign would probably discourage many Johnson County residents from accepting his position on the board.

Please join us in requesting Johnson County draft board members to resign. Write them, call them, or talk with them directly. Use any friendly means available.

(Sponsored by the Iowa City Peace and Freedom Club, Box 6304, Coralville.)

Bruce Johnson
Ed Hoffmann
Stan Rowe
Donna Davis

by Mort Walker

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 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 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

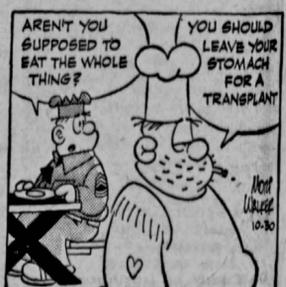
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BEETLE BAILEY



San Francisco Mime Troupe To Return with New Comedy

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, a "revolutionary" theater group that performs grotesque, satirical comedy, will be on campus this weekend to perform its new commedia dell'arte satire, "The Farce of Patelin."

performance are \$2 and can be purchased at the Union box office or the Paper Place. "Patelin" tells the story of two schemers, each of whom, in trying to cheat the other, gets caught in his own web, and of a simpleton who turns out to be the master schemer. The play depicts the world of man ruled by jungle law. Some of the characters resemble animals.

Group Formed To Carry Out RFK Ideals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) announced Tuesday the creation of a Robert F. Kennedy foundation to work in areas of poverty, crime and education as "a living memorial" to his assassinated brother.

R. G. Davis, troupe director, says the troupe has not updated the text as it does with most plays. "We have kept the antiquated details to point up the ironic fact that, in essentials, this play is as true now as it was in the 15th century. In terms of people's motives and the way they operate, humanity hasn't made a lot of progress," he said, in a publicity release.

The troupe will present the original narrative of the play from a modern point of view. The production will emphasize grotesque elements, but will keep the farcical style of the commedia dell'arte, in which the point will be to deliver meaning without sacrificing comedy, according to the release.

The \$10-million foundation, to be called the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, will be "an action-oriented program that we think will carry on his concerns, his actions, his efforts to work on so many of the problems in this country that have no solutions," Kennedy said.

Commedia, the theater of migrant bands of players in the Renaissance, is the style of dramatic presentation performed by the Mime Troupe. Its comic action, traditional plots and set of

Members of the Mime Troupe will conduct a workshop on theater techniques at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Union Miller, Kirkwood and Hoover rooms. The workshop will be sponsored by the Action Studies Program.

NUC 'Reorientation' Slated

The New University Conference (NUC) will sponsor three days of films, talks and entertainment this weekend in an effort to "reorient" freshmen to University life.

entertained by the American Friends Service Committee on the War in Vietnam; "Cut," by Chris Parker, G. Cave Creek, Ariz.; and Don Pasquella's orientation film which was originally commissioned by the University and was later banned.

Friday and Saturday nights the San Francisco Mime Troupe will perform.

Entertainment will be provided by local minstrels, the Iowa Guerrilla Theatre and other groups.

The other events, all of which will take place in the Union New Ballroom Sunday, will center on topics such as the Code of Student Life, the Vietnam war and the draft.

The Sunday events are all free and happen in two parts, at 2 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers will include Howard Ehrlich, associate professor in sociology and anthropology; George Starbuck, director of Writers' Workshop; Larry Barrett, program assistant of WSUI radio; Alan Spitzer, chairman of the department of history; John Casey, a graduate assistant in philosophy; Edward Hoffmans, a counselor for Resist; and Michael Lally, G. Iowa City.

"Zoning and Planning Conference-Evaluation" is the theme of a conference for lawyers scheduled at UI Nov. 8 and 9.

Memorial funds, which will be raised through donations, will be used on projects in the areas of poverty, education, housing, crime and violence in this country and poverty and hunger abroad, Kennedy said.

The films to be presented are, "Time of the Locust," a film pro-

Robert S. McNamara, former secretary of defense and now president of the World Bank, will act as chairman of the executive committee of the memorial.

duced by the American Friends Service Committee on the War in Vietnam; "Cut," by Chris Parker, G. Cave Creek, Ariz.; and Don Pasquella's orientation film which was originally commissioned by the University and was later banned.

Coralville buses have changed morning departure times to 6:15 and 6:45 a.m. from Westhampton Village because morning rush hour traffic is so heavy.

Which does not belong?
a. Security
b. Affluence
c. Peace Corps
d. Indifference

Response to the new bus system was described as "very good, better than we expected," with between 350 and 400 people taking advantage of the company's "free ride" offer.

Our Service Costs YOU Nothing

Starting Friday, the regular 20-cent fare will begin.

Make Your THANKSGIVING and CHRISTMAS Reservations NOW!

Why does a perfect size 7 look perfect only 21 days every month?

It has nothing to do with calories. It's a special female weight gain... caused by temporary water-weight build-up. Oh, you know... that uncomfortable full feeling that sneaks up on you the week before your menstrual period. This fluid retention not only plays havoc with your looks but how you feel as well.

It gently relieves water-weight gain to help prevent pre-menstrual puffiness, tension, and pressure-caused cramps.

PAMPRIN makes sure a perfect size 7 never looks less than perfect. Nor feels less than perfect, either.

DR. A.P. FANKHAUSER

Please read the Good Housekeeping Magazine, November issue, page 94. It tells why we doctors can get into all hospitals in West Germany and none in the U.S. Think, investigate for your health's sake. Demand Chiropractic and get the truth.

DR. FANKHAUSER
D. C.
111 E. Burlington
Dial 338-8507 for appointment

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pamprin
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controls premenstrual tension
relieves painful menstrual cramps

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Librarian Explains Attempts To Reach Ghetto Dwellers

The public library has a mission in the ghetto with the dispossessed — to help people become assets to themselves and society, Edwin Castagna, director of the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, said Tuesday.

He spoke at a dinner meeting in the Union Main lounge as a guest of the Iowa City Library Club and the Department of Library Science.

In 1964, the Enoch Pratt Free Library organized a community action agency to start a library war against poverty. The agency used funds designated under the Economic Opportunity Act, Castagna said.

Over 200,000 books have been circulated since the program began, Castagna said, and many people have found the way up and out into society through the public library.

The purpose of the program was to reach out and help slum people attain their full potential, Castagna said.

The agency also sponsored programs to broaden the horizons of young people by taking them to concerts, ballgames and even a haunted house on Halloween.

It was necessary that we reach people in their own neighborhoods because some had never ventured farther than a few blocks from home," Castagna said.

Books, films, tape recordings, teaching machines and games were made available to the people through the branch library and through mobile vans that canvassed the area door-to-door.

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University Committee OKs Proposals for Building Sites

Proposals on the location of eight new University buildings were approved Tuesday by the University's student-faculty Campus Planning and Building Committee.

The proposed sites now await endorsements by the Faculty Senate, University Pres. Howard Bowen and the State Board of Regents before actual construction can begin.

The sites proposed include location of a new social sciences building just south of the English-Philosophy Building in the north end of the old Iowa Field parking lot.

and that the lease would run out in about three or four years, well before the construction would start.

Also, a new administrative complex to be located approximately four blocks south of the Pentacrest on Capitol Street was proposed.

The planning committee also endorsed a new site for the pre-school laboratory, which is presently located on Market Street, one-half block east of Capitol Street. The pre-school facilities would be moved to the west side of the river to a new structure located near the Myrtle Avenue storage lot under the proposal.

A new College of Education building will be located on the corner of Madison and Burlington streets, according to the proposals. At the present time, a gas station is located on the lot. Merrit Ludwig, vice president for planning and development and chairman of the committee, said, however, that the University owned the land the station is on

All site proposals were met with unanimous approval except for the location of the new administration building. Discussion of the proposed site centered on the fact that administration offices would be moved from their present location in University Hall to a new complex four blocks south of the campus.

Earlier, a controversy erupted over the proposed location of a

new University swimming pool, which is to be used for both student recreation and women's physical education classes.

Prof. Frank Seiberling, director of the School of Art and a committee member, said the proposed site of the pool, just north of the Union, was one of the "choicest spots" on campus, and that the committee should take a closer look before approving the site.

The committee responded by tabling the proposal until further action later this year.

At the present time, construction plans for this winter include the ground breaking of a new \$9 million music and auditorium complex, located on the west side of the Iowa River north of the University Theatre. Work will also begin this winter on a new Zoology Building addition, a new parking ramp with a capacity of 600 cars to be built just east of the present Union parking ramp, and an addition to the Main Library.

Construction on a new Physics Building addition will also continue this winter.

Stolen Missile Jars Bonn

BONN (AP) — West Germany's security system was rocked again Tuesday with disclosure of the ease by which a stolen Sidewinder missile and two secret navigation instruments were smuggled to Moscow.

Two others have been arrested in the thefts and identified by Martin as jet pilot Sgt. Maj. Wolf Diethard Knope, 33, and Polish-born Josef Linowski from Krefeld, West Germany. The thefts occurred last year.

Atty. Gen. Ludwig Martin told a news conference in Karlsruhe that the 10-foot, air-to-air missile

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Friday Is Deadline For Basketball Tickets

Friday is the last day to buy student season tickets for the upcoming Iowa basketball season. Francis I. Graham, business manager for athletics, said Tuesday that there were still about 1,500 tickets available. "Sales will end Friday and all remaining tickets will be put up for public sale starting Monday," Graham said. Price of the tickets is \$12, good for all 12 Hawkeye home games. Season's tickets for the general public will be \$36 based on a sin-

gle game price of \$3 for the Hawks' 12 home games. Priority will be given to those who ordered tickets last season. Those people will have until Nov. 15 to place their orders. Graham said that he doubts that any single game tickets will be available after the season tickets are sold.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Mollenkopf Hospitalized With Hepatitis Infection

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue University football Coach Jack Mollenkopf was hospitalized with acute infectious hepatitis Tuesday. The Boilermakers, ranked No. 6 nationally, were turned over to former Purdue quarterback Bob DeMoss. DeMoss and eight other members of Mollenkopf's staff were given shots to prevent the disease. A Purdue spokesman said the entire team will not need immunization immediately because all their contact with the coach has been out-of-doors. Dr. Loyal W. Combs, director of the Purdue health service, said the 62-year-old coach would not be able to resume his duties for at least three weeks. Purdue has remaining games at home Saturday against Illinois, Nov. 9 at Minnesota, Nov. 16 at Michigan State and at home Nov. 23 against Indiana. Purdue was ranked No. 1 nationally when it lost at Ohio State, 13-0, Oct. 12. It since has beaten Wake Forest and Iowa for a 5-1 record. DeMoss, a native of Dayton, Ky., has been with the Purdue team as a player or assistant coach since 1945 and Boilermaker record books are full of his feats. DeMoss also coached the Boilermakers for two games in 1961 season when Mollenkopf underwent an abdominal operation. The Purdue football staff operates as a team, and DeMoss normally directs the offensive practice.

Thompson Tries For Speed Record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Driver Mickey Thompson had a third close call Tuesday, then decided to wait until early today for another try at the world speed record for wheel-driven cars. Thompson, driving a car only 27 inches high — except for canopy and tail fin — pulled out of a vicious skid at some 400 miles an hour as he sped past the four-mile post of the 10-mile salt straightaway. "I would've bet a thousand dollars that the car would have turned over," he said. "Why it didn't, I just don't know."

Campbell Fines Kings' GM Regan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, announced here Tuesday that General Manager Larry Regan of the Los Angeles Kings has been fined \$1,000 for punching referee Bruce Hood in the face following a game at Oakland, Oct. 13.

The referee was walking along an alleyway in the Oakland Seals' arena on his way to the dressing room at the end of the game when Regan is alleged to have punched him. The final score was a 4-4 tie between the Seals and Kings. The incident occurred when Regan intercepted the official to protest a penalty imposed against Los Angeles shortly before the end of the game. At the time, the Kings were leading 4-3. While Los Angeles was short-handed, Oakland tied the score. "The game officials represent the authority of the league itself while they are performing their duties," said Campbell. "For anyone who does not respect that authority the penalty must be severe."

"Any repetition of such conduct will inevitably result in the offender being declared an undesirable employee."

McLain Says Threats Made On His Life

DENVER (AP) — Dennis McLain, star pitcher for the champion Detroit Tigers, said Tuesday numerous threats have been made on his life and on those of his wife and children. He also said a bomb was placed in his wife's automobile last May. The explosive was found while Mrs. McLain was driving on a freeway but was dismantled and disposed of before it could explode. McLain, who won 31 games for the Tigers the past season, talked of the threats at a news conference. McLain said he was returning from a television appearance in New York a couple of weeks ago when an airline official told him that a telephoned threat against one of his children had been made. McLain said some of the threatening telephone calls probably could be attributed to derogatory remarks he made about Detroit fans.

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Waviers Asked On Lions' Cogdill

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions announced Tuesday they are asking waivers on veteran end Gail Cogdill to make way for the possible activation of the off-injured running back Nick Eddy, a former Notre Dame All-American. The Lions said Eddy may play against the Los Angeles Rams Sunday. Cogdill, 31, is a veteran of nine NFL seasons.

Green Returns to Full Drills; Podolak Nears Career Mark

Iowa's co-leading scorer Denny Green should be ready to go for the Minnesota game Saturday, according to Coach Ray Nagel. Green participated in his first full contact practice in three weeks Tuesday and Nagel said that although Green was still not yet in top physical condition, he should see some action Saturday. Green, who has missed half

the season with an ankle injury, is tied with Eddie Podolak for the lead in scoring. Both have scored five touchdowns for 30 points. Podolak, who has taken over Green's tailback job, now needs only 411 yards to break the Iowa career total offense record of 3,829 yards held by Gary Snook. The way Podolak is going lately, he could break the Iowa sin-

gle season rushing record of 737 yards set by Bill Reichert. Podolak has 422 yards in 82 carries with 4 games to go.

"I think we'll go with the same offensive and defensive lineups that we used against Purdue," said Nagel Tuesday. "Minnesota is a good, strong football team. We'll have to get a much better defensive effort than we had at Purdue if we're going to win." The Hawks' loss to Purdue was their 14th straight defeat on the road. They last won at Indiana in 1964 and tied Wisconsin in Madison last year.

The Hawks did emerge from the Purdue game in good physical condition. Linebacker Larry Ely and tight end Ray Manning — who both went out of the game Saturday with injuries, are expected to be ready for Saturday.

Lear Jet, Granatelli Seek OK For Steam-Powered Indy Cars

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Two inquiries about the possibility of entering steam cars in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race have been received by Henry Banks, director of competition for the U.S. Auto Club (USAC).

The answer was the same: USAC will evaluate any new type of power plant, set standards, then evaluate it again after a season of racing.

The inquiries came from Lear Jet Aircraft Builders and from Andy Granatelli of the STP Corp. Granatelli, who contends his revolutionary gas turbine cars were put out of business by two years of USAC "re-evaluations" cutting their size, also asked about the German Wankel Power Plant.

The Wankel Plant is a novel engine, used in a small sports car, which has no crank shaft, connecting rods, pistons or conventional valves.

Dave Blackmer, STP publicity director, said Granatelli was not proposing to construct a steam

car at this time but just wanted to get assurance that such an engine would be legal for three years without rules changes.

He said the same assurance was needed before going to work on the Wankel, which he said would take at least 18 months to convert to USAC racing and would cost \$250,000.

Banks said there was no way of knowing whether either a steam or a Wankel engine would be merely competitive or vastly superior to conventional piston engines. He said after apparently fair standards were set, they would have to be reconsidered after some actual competition.

USAC directors twice cut the air intake area on Granatelli's turbine cars on the theory that they were unfairly fast and powerful. They have been pulled out of competition for next year, without making the necessary adjustments, because Granatelli contends they no longer will be competitive.

Hayes Charge Of Dirty Play Angers Reed

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes of the second-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes drew the ire Tuesday of Big 10 Commissioner Bill Reed. Reed, back in his office after attending the Olympics in Mexico City, responded to Hayes' inference last week that dirty play is not being called by officials in the conference.

Hayes contended that his sophomore quarterback, Rex Kern, was being unduly knocked around. He sent a film clip to Reed of Kern being encountered by a Northwestern player and declared publicly that "the officials should take charge — a player who deliberately hits a passer after he has released the ball should be kicked out of the game."

Reed told Chicago football writers Tuesday that the film clip was received "but there was not one word from Ohio State accompanying it." "There is sufficient proof that Hayes' purpose was not constructive," Reed continued. "It was altogether negative in that we have not heard one word directly from him."

Asked if he had said anything to Hayes about the matter, Reed said, "No comment."

Equestrienne Kathy Kusner Granted Jockey's License

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Kathy Kusner, the Olympic equestrienne, was reluctantly granted a jockey's license Tuesday by the Maryland Racing Commission in compliance with a court order.

She is the first woman ever to be licensed to race horses on the flat at a major U.S. track where betting is legal.

Miss Kusner said she would not seek a ride until Nov. 26 at Laurel. She said she has commitments until then with the United States equestrian team.

The 27-year-old show ring rider from Monkton, Md., had been denied a license by the Maryland Commission and she appealed to court. Circuit Judge Ernest A. Loveless on Sept. 26 directed the commission to license her after ruling it had turned her down because of her sex.

D. Eldred Rinehart, commission chairman, accepted Miss Kusner's application and \$5 fee. The commission twice turned down Miss Kusner's application for a license. The second was after stewards had watched her work a 4-year-old thoroughbred at Pimlico.

The Commission, basing its decision on a report by the stewards, said Miss Kusner "is not presently sufficiently skilled to ride in competitive flat races as a journeyman jockey."

Reports had circulated around Laurel that the men jockeys would strike if Miss Kusner attempts to ride.

"I hope that that won't happen," she said.

Majors added that the Cornhuskers also have "an effective passing game," are "outstanding" on defense, and "will be an extremely strong football team."

Majors said Nebraska halfback Joe Orduna has gained 440 yards in six games while fullback Dick Davis has netted 335 yards rushing.

The Cyclones staged a two-hour workout Tuesday, but without heavy contact.

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Scoreboard

TOUCH FOOTBALL Social Fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon 28, Alpha Tau Omega 0 Phi Epsilon Pi 19, Tau Kappa Epsilon 12 Acacia 18, Lambda Chi Alpha 12 Phi Gamma Delta 0, Sigma Pi 0, tie Hillcrest Fenton 27, O'Connor 2 Professional Fraternity Phi Delta Phi 14, Phi Rho Sigma 7 OUTDOOR VOLLEYBALL Winner decided on best of three games Social Fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Delta Upsilon, 2-0 Hillcrest O'Connor beat Steindler, 2-0

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Franklin Pierce, you will recall, had a pet marmoset living with him in the White House. Jonathan Swift, on the other hand, observed in Polite Conversation, "Why, everyone as they like," as the good woman said when she kissed her cow." President Lyndon B. Johnson put it another way when, reporting to the nation in the aftermath of the Detroit riots of July 1967, he observed, "Righteousness and peace must kiss each other." It's all part of the same thing. The Italian Waiters' Convention at Yellowstone Park had the right idea. They're part of a Cow Cycle, of course, as is The Cradle Tomb at Westminster. (It must be admitted, however, that the latter is part of an Aborted Cow Cycle.)

It's about time somebody invented a new literary form again. The mantle has fallen on the manly young shoulders of Christopher Cerf, editor, songwriter, singer, citizen soldier, film maker, and former editor of the Harvard Lampoon. He's had help from Michael K. Fritt, who drew some pictures. These are not to be confused with the author's drawings. What more do you want? Cheese! On to the Wisconsin Pavilion at the New York World's Fair! Once you have read Mr. Cerf's book, you too will comprehend as never before the mysteries of symbiotic relationship between animals, fruit, girls, dreams, and cheese.



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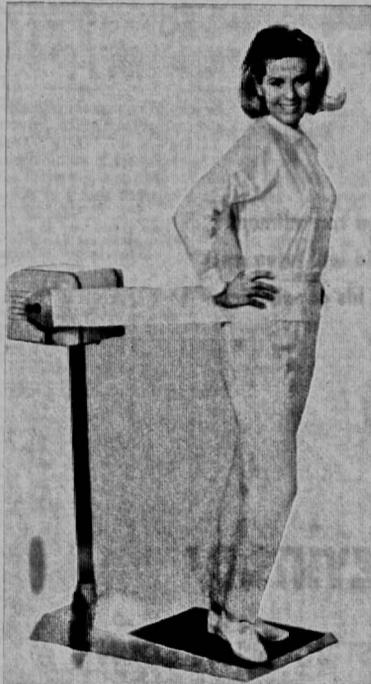
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PUNTER TURNS PLACEKICKER — Curley Johnson, the New York Jets' popular punter tries on his new kicking shoe with a square toe. Johnson will take over the Jets placekicking duties with the special square toed shoe. — AP Wirephoto

Hawks Open Cage Practice

Iowa's Hawkeyes, defending co-champions of the Big 10 basketball world in 1967-68 opened practice for their upcoming season Monday.

The Hawks first game will be

Basketball Schedule	
HOME	
Nov. 30	Varsity-Freshman
Dec. 2	California State, Pomona
Dec. 4	Northern Michigan
Dec. 7	Wisconsin at Milwaukee
Dec. 19	North Dakota
Dec. 21	Creighton
Jan. 11	Indiana
Jan. 14	Michigan State
Jan. 18	Minnesota
Feb. 11	Northwestern
Feb. 15	Michigan
Feb. 25	Illinois
Mar. 1	Purdue
AWAY	
Dec. 12	Wichita State
Dec. 14	Drake
Dec. 30-31	Sugar Bowl Tournament (New Orleans)
Jan. 4	Michigan
Feb. 1	Davidson (Chicago Stadium)
Feb. 4	Purdue
Feb. 8	Illinois
Feb. 18	Michigan State
Feb. 22	Ohio State
Mar. 4	Minnesota
Mar. 6	Wisconsin

against California State College of Pomona in the Field House on Dec. 2.

NCAA and Big 10 rules permit college basketball practices to



RALPH MILLER
Opens Practice

start as early as Oct. 15, but Coach Ralph Miller delayed the Hawks starting date two weeks because he doesn't want his team reaching its' peak too early in the season.

"I think we have to be considered in the championship race," Miller admitted recently.

"We have some fine players returning and we have added a couple of exceptional prospects to our roster. We could be better than we were last year. We should have good scoring balance and our defense should be improved."

Chad Calabria and Glen Vid-

novic, both juniors, lead the returnees. Ron Norman and Dick Jensen, two more juniors are returning too. Both were starters last year.

The two biggest additions — additions that are expected to give the Hawks a big boost — are John Johnson, all-America junior college transfer, and Ben McGilmer, a star for the Hawks in 1966-67.

McGilmer averaged over 20 points a game when he lettered as a sophomore in 1967. Johnson averaged over 29 points and 11 assists a game last season.

The Hawks have four sophomores on their roster: George Conway, Omar Hazley, Tom Miller and Joe Miranda.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW YORK — Marlin Briscoe has more trouble reading defenses than being the first No. 1 black quarterback in major league football. He obviously, however, is doing a good job of both.

Briscoe, a rookie from Omaha, read the Miami defense perfectly last Sunday, changed plays, ran a quarterback sneak 10 yards for a touchdown that lifted Denver past Miami 21-14 and Tuesday was named the American Football League's offensive player of the week by The Associated Press.

The 10-yard run climaxed a day on which Briscoe relieved sore-shouldered Steve Tensi with Miami ahead 14-0 and rallied the Broncos to their third victory in four games. He scored the first touchdown, on a 12-yard dash, and set up the second with a 24-yard pass.

DALLAS — Quarterback Don Meredith wasn't the only Dallas Cowboy who received a broken nose in Monday night's 28-17 loss to the Green Bay Packers in a bitter National Football League game.

Halfback Craig Baynham was added to the busted beak list Tuesday.

Meredith and Baynham will be available for duty this Sunday against the New Orleans Saints. Some type of protective covering — either a mask or an additional bar on the face mask — will be used for both players.

PRAGUE — To the cheers of her countrymen, Czechoslovak Olympic gymnastics queen, Vera Caslavka returned from Mexico City Tuesday with four gold medals and a new husband.

The Czechoslovak 1,500-meter runner, Josef Odlosil, married Miss Caslavka, winner of four gold medals, as the games ended Saturday.

NEW YORK — Chuck Hixon, Southern Methodist sophomore, continues to show the way in total offense and passing in the major college football statistics compiled by National Collegiate Sports Services.

Hixon's total offense yardage is 1,847 and passing of 1,881.

NEW YORK — Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers and Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals were named the September winners of the Van Heusen outstanding achievement awards.

NEW YORK — Elvin Hayes of San Diego and Westley Unseld of Baltimore are off and running in their expected battle for Rookie of the Year in the National Basketball Association.

Statistics released Tuesday showed that the 6-9 Hayes, college basketball's Player of the Year at Houston last season, has the sixth best points per game average — 25.8 — while the 6-8 Unseld, from Louisville, is fifth in rebounding with 17.3 a game.

Dave Bing of Detroit, last season's scoring champion, has the best average — 31.8. But Baltimore's Earl Monroe, last season's rookie of the year, is the total point leader with 228 in eight games.

SAN JUAN, P. R. — The United States Davis Cup team launched its training session Tuesday for the Interzone finals against India here Nov. 9-11.

In the initial tuneup, Coach Dennis Ralston paired Charles Pasarell and Stan Smith against Clark Graebner and Bob Lutz in a doubles match, while Ralston and Arthur Ashe played against Jim Osborne.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Brooks Dawson watched the game for three quarters. Then for one quarter he was the game.

The senior Texas-El Paso quarterback, who came off the bench in the fourth quarter last Saturday to spark a comeback 31-25 victory over Brigham Young, was named Tuesday as The Associated Press' College Football Back of the Week.

With El Paso trailing 25-3, Dawson, who had been benched because of sub-par play, entered the game at the start of the final period and completed 17 of 24 passes for 304 yards and three touchdowns.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

OPEN LETTER TO THE FACULTY AND STAFF OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA:

FROM
JOE JOHNSTON
Democratic Candidate
State Representative, East



"Johnston for Johnson County"

Iowa City Resident since 1952.

Graduate of St. Patrick's High School.

Bachelor's degree in Business Administration, The University of Iowa — majored in accounting.

Law degree from The University of Iowa.

Member of Iowa bar.

Formerly owned and managed accounting and tax service in Iowa City.

Practicing lawyer, experienced accountant, teacher in College of Education.

U.S. army veteran.

Member of St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church.

Married, father of four.

A State Representative must understand that progress for Iowa is made by concentrating on the problems and concerns of the community he represents. The future of the east district of Johnson County and the future of the University of Iowa are vitally linked. I have grown up in Johnson County and have seen the amount of work and concentrated effort necessary for the continued progress of our community.

If elected I will support the needs of the University of Iowa, and will work to keep our Regents institutions in the top ranks of higher education. More specifically as a representative of Johnson County, I will endeavor to see that the ten thousand (10,000) faculty and staff members, and their families, receive the kinds of salaries to which they are entitled.

The last session of the legislature proved the need of strong representation from Johnson County to provide adequate appropriations and to insure decent salaries for University of Iowa employees. In the next session of the Iowa Legislature, there will be an unprecedented demand on the Iowa tax dollar. The University of Iowa is not the only consideration of importance to Johnson County legislators. The University's needs must be weighed against the state commitment to property tax relief and the Area Vocational Technical and Community Colleges. These needs together with the other needs of the state will make it more difficult than in the past to secure the increased appropriations needed by the University in the coming biennium.

My training as a lawyer and more specifically my five years of experience as an accountant, the last three years working directly with state and federal budgeting, give me the necessary background to argue effectively for the University of Iowa's fair share.

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"A-singin' my song to humanity..."



3. I've always admired you.
"Forever to roam is my destiny..."

4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.
"Without any need for company..."



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"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."

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The United Nations, Civil Rights.
It is awesome technology, inspired research, ennobling dreams.
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None of its accomplishments.
Blame for none of its sins.
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Menninger Says More Murders Occurred in Past—

No Real Crime Rise, Psychiatrist Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Karl Menninger argued Tuesday that there had been no real increase in violent crime in America and said the idea behind the phrase "law and order" was self-destructive.

"More murders have taken place by far in the past than today," the 75-year-old psychiatrist said.

"Violent crime has been diminishing all the time."

Menninger, who has studied the nation's courts and prisons for three decades, said he didn't want to challenge crime figures from the FBI but then added,

"No crime statistics are very dependable."

"Most crimes of violence do not take place in the streets," he said, "they take place in the homes. Most nonviolent crime takes place in department stores, supermarkets."

Menninger, chairman of the board of trustees of The Menninger Foundation in Topeka, spoke at a news conference held in connection with publication of his book "The Crime of Punishment."

Asked about statistics to the contrary, Menninger insisted, "I see no convincing evidence

that there has been any increase in violence."

He referred questioners to the novels of Charles Dickens and suggested that the Boston Tea Party and the Crusades could be classed as riots.

Today's idea of "law and order," Menninger said, stems from the medieval practice of keeping "the king's peace at all costs."

"To exert more force to match the force of insurrection, the force of protest, force against force, the 'sock it to 'em' theory... is self-destructive," he said.

In his only reference to the news conference to the use of the phrase "law and order" in the presidential campaign, Menninger said, "If you are feeding

the people's fears, you'll always attract attention."

Menninger sharply criticized the prison system in this country, saying it is built on punishment, rather than penalties.

The system, he said, will change "when the public abandons the idea that you've got to beat the hell out of someone to make him change. That's the one thing that won't make him change."

Menninger also urged changes in the role of the police in American society.

"There must be a much elevated, altered concept of the police function," he said.

The policeman, he stated, is treated as though he is a common laborer.

Menninger said the police action in Chicago at the Democratic National Convention came from some policemen, who were "green," "scared to death," and who had a "peculiar aversion" to hippies.

Englert

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"THE GRADUATE" ... LAWRENCE TURMAN

You never met two nicer kids. They'll scare the hell out of you.



20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS A LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
"Pretty Poison"
ANTHONY PERKINS TUESDAY AT 3:04 - 6:37 - 10:15
TUESDAY WELLD
— PLUS CO-HIT —



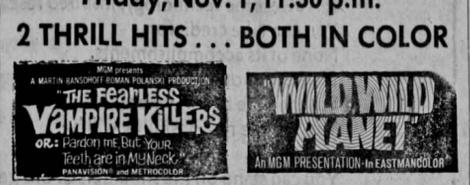
20th Century-Fox presents
MICHAEL CAINE GIOVANNA RALLI
ERIC PORTMAN NANETTE NEWMAN
"DEAD FALL"
"DEAD FALL" At 1:05 - 4:38 - 8:16
In COLOR SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

TODAY Thru SAT. ASTRO



In COLOR FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:37 - 5:34 - 7:31 - 9:33

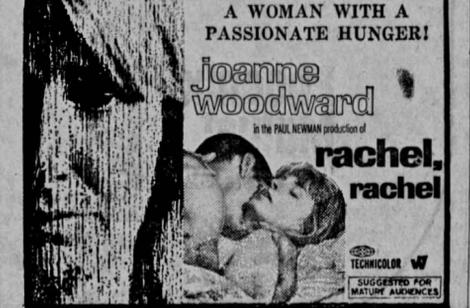
PLAN NOW to ATTEND OUR HALLOWEEN Midnite SHOW ALL SEATS \$1.25
Friday, Nov. 1, 11:30 p.m.
2 THRILL HITS ... BOTH IN COLOR



Starting Nov. 7th at the ASTRO
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

IOWA

MOVES OVER THURSDAY



A WOMAN WITH A PASSIONATE HUNGER!
Joanne woodward
in the PAUL NEWMAN production of
rachel, rachel
TECHNICOLOR
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Ends Tonight:
Joanne Woodward & Paul Newman's 'RACHEL, RACHEL'

BAHAMAS TRIP
During Spring Break
\$180 for 7 Days
Call 338-5435 for details
Limited Space Available
Hawkeye Student Flights

YOUNG FOOTLITERS

present
"The Clue At Castle Clackenbush"
a mystery-comedy
FRIDAY, NOV. 1 - 7 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 2 - 2 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOV. 3 - 4 p.m.

at the Wesley House
(Dubuque St. between Jefferson and Market Streets)
TICKETS 40c
Available at the Rec Center until 5 p.m.
November 1,
and at the door before each performance.
(Affiliated with the Iowa City Recreation Commission)

Finest Food - Fastest Service

Monday Thru Thursday Specials

Corned Beef (Rubeen) Sandwich on Brown Bread, Regular 95c	Special 89c
Fancy Smoked Ham on fresh baked French Bread, Regular 95c	Special 89c
Large George's Special Pizza Sausage, Green Pepper, Onion - Includes Salads for 2, Regular \$2.85	Special \$2.49
Loin Back Barbecue Ribs	1.85
Spaghetti and Meat Ball Dinner	1.55
1/2 Broasted Chicken Dinner	1.65
Fillet of Haddock Dinner with Tartar Sauce	1.55

KIDDIES DINNERS:
Chicken Dinner, 98c Spaghetti & Meat Balls, 98c
Includes Free Beverage

BUCKET OF CHICKEN 5.95
20 pieces. Includes 2 individual loaves of French Bread and 1 pint of Cole Slaw

Guaranteed 35 Minute Carry-Out Service of Your Order is FREE!

Free Delivery on orders over \$4.95
Piping Hot Delivery - Plenty of Parking

George's Gourmet
830 1st Ave., East Ph. 338-7801
120 E. Burlington Ph. 351-3322



FREE 12 OZ. DRINK With RIBEYE STEAK SANDWICH and GOLDEN BROWN FRIES
TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Oct. 29 - Oct. 30 - Oct. 31
INSIDE SEATING FOR 64
HIGHWAY 6 WEST, CORALVILLE STRIP

Union Board presents CINEMA 16

"The Band of Outsiders"



Directed by JEAN LUC GODARD
Oct. 31
5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Illinois Room, IMU
Tickets Available At Box Office Only - 50c plus tax

Trick-or-Treat For UNICEF Set

Mayor Loren Hickerson has proclaimed Wednesday UNICEF Day in Iowa City from 6 to 9 p.m.

Local children, dressed in Halloween costumes and carrying official UNICEF cartons, will trick-or-treat to collect money for the world's needy children.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, has more than 500 long-range programs throughout the world to help alleviate the suffering of children.

The Iowa City chapter of the United Nations Association, headed this year by Mrs. Richard F. Hansen, sponsors the drive. Mrs. Hansen urged all families to welcome UNICEF trick-or-treaters at their door.

Band to Present Salute to Berlin

The University's Hawkeye Marching Band will share the field with the Minnesota Band during half-time ceremonies at the Iowa-Minnesota football game in Minneapolis Saturday.

The Hawkeye Band members will salute Irving Berlin in his 80th year with a show featuring his music. The fanfare will be based on "Say It With Music" and will be followed by the band's forming stick figures of a boy and girl who will dance to "Steppin' Out With My Baby."

Using "Marie" as a transition piece, the band will go into concert formation for "The Girl That I Marry" and "No Business Like Show Business" from Berlin's hit musical "Annie Get Your Gun."

Precision drill marching to a Berlin medley of "Blue Skies," "Alexander's Rag Time Band," "Easter Parade," "I Got My Love to Keep Me Warm" and "Cheek to Cheek" will be followed by the band's finale, "God Bless America."

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University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

CONFERENCE, INSTITUTES
Thursday-Saturday - Workshop on Uroynamics Department of Urology; at the Union.

LECTURES
Today - University Lecture Series: C. Northcote Parkinson, English social critic; 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Thursday - U of I Concert Series: Bavarian Symphony Orchestra; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Thursday - Cinema 16 Film Series: "Band of Outsiders"; 4, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

the MILL Restaurant
FEATURING TAP BEER
LASAGNE, RAVIOLI
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
PIZZA
STEAK & CHICKEN
Food Service Open 4 p.m.
Tap Room Till 2 a.m.
337-7622
314 E BURLINGTON IOWA CITY

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Oct. 28-31, Nov. 1-2 - "The Caretaker," by Harold Pinter; 8 p.m., University Theatre.

TODAY ON WSUI
● Parent education specialists Gladys Gardner Jenkins reviews the book "Children Under Pressure" at 9 this morning in the WSUI series These Are Our Children.

● At 9:30 Larry Barrett reads "International Relations: The New American Mandarins" by Marshall Windmiller, Associate Professor of International Relations at San Francisco State College. Windmiller's essay appears in the book "The Dissenting Academy" edited by Theodore Rozak.

● Music from Rochester at 10 features work by contemporary American composers performed by the Eastman Wind Ensemble in a program recorded during the 1966 Festival of American Music.

● Listen to Rhythm Rumbles, and all that jazz, at high noon.

● "Organ Concerto No. 4" by Handel, performed by E. Power Biggs and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult, and "Symphony No. 2 in D, Opus 43" by Sibelius, performed by the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Herbert von Karajan are the works scheduled for broadcast at 1 p.m.

● Professor William Erbe discusses "Social Class in American Politics" at 2 in his course Political Sociology.

● At 3 pianist Lamar Crowson and the London Symphony Orchestra directed by Arthur Benjamin perform Benjamin's "Concerto Quasi una Fantasia for Piano and Orchestra," and cellist Zara Nelsova and the London Symphony Orchestra directed by Ernest Ansermet perform Ernest Bloch's "Voice in the Wilderness."

● Honors freshmen Richard Neppel, Bruce Runyon, Harold Postma, and Julie Evashovski discuss their college goals at 4 today in the WSUI series Honors Seminar.

● What's going on in the Big Ten? You'll hear the latest statistics from Chicago on sports with Mike Ebbing. It's part of the one full hour of news on NEWS-WATCH, beginning at 4:30.

● Intercollegiate athletics at the University of Iowa is the subject of Faculty Comment at 6:30 with Forest Evashovski, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

● Listen at 7 for the annual Carl Sandburg Memorial Lecture given recently at the Library of Congress by Mark Van Doren.

● A recording of the recital given recently at the University by pianist Marion Buck-Lew is scheduled for broadcast at 8. Included is the Iowa City premier performance of "Sonata" a work composed in 1963 by Taiwan composer Kuo Chih-yuan.

● Listen at 10 tonight to find out what Barry picks and plays.

● Fred Holstead, presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, discusses his candidacy at 10:30 on NIGHT CALL.

Turner's Foe Cites Conflict In Legal Case

DES MOINES (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard Turner was accused Tuesday of a conflict of interest by allegedly representing a private client before the Iowa Industrial Commissioner.

Dan Johnston, Democratic candidate for Turner's job, also alleged that one of Turner's assistants — Mrs. Lorna Williams — had violated state law by maintaining a private law practice while serving as an assistant attorney general.

Turner refused comment on Johnston's charge against him and said he knew nothing of Mrs. Williams' alleged outside legal work. He contended that such work, if it were being done, was not illegal.

Mrs. Williams said the allegations "just aren't true."

"I haven't done anything wrong," she said. "I am proud of my record."

Mrs. Williams said she did not have time to explain further Tuesday evening.

Johnston said Turner represented a claimant for workmen's compensation in a case which was turned down twice by State Industrial Commissioner Harry W. Dahl and was now being appealed to Pottawattamie County District Court.

Dahl said that Turner had not appeared in person before him and had "taken great pains" to conclude the case before he took office in January, 1967.

Although the first appearance before the commissioners was prior to Turner's election to his present state office in November, 1966, Johnston produced photographs of records which list Turner as the claimant's lawyer in a review of the case on March 20, 1967.

Dahl said such a review would not require Turner's presence and that by that time "The thing was out of his (Turner's) hands."

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Religious Groups Complain Of Difficulty Getting Names

By JAN METZGAR

Mailing lists of religious youth groups on campus have shown a definite decrease in the number of student names they have this year. The reason for this is that a student's religious preference is no longer required on the forms the student fills out when he registers.

Religious preferences were taken off students' registration forms after a resolution was passed by the University Human Rights Committee last winter.

According to the resolution, religious information on registration forms was being misused by unauthorized groups. Also the resolution stated, religious information should not be gathered by the University.

The religious youth groups on campus have had to resort this year to a new method of gathering students' religious preferences. Several groups — including the Associated Campus Ministers and the Registrar's Office — advocated the handing out at registration of separate cards on which students could indicate religious preference. The University approved this means, although the forms were printed at the religious groups' expense.

Less than half of the students who registered turned in cards. According to the Rev. James V. Davison, pastor of the First Baptist Church and adviser to the Baptist Student Center, many of

the cards may not have been turned in because of confusion at registration.

Some cards were dropped on the floor, some were turned in blank, some students did not want to turn the cards in, and some might not even have taken the time to read the cards, Davison said.

The result was that the religious youth groups did not get complete lists of the students of their denomination.

David Raymond, staff associate at Christus House, meeting place of the Lutheran student organization, said that previously about 10 per cent of the students on campus had been Lutheran. Normally that meant that about 2,000 student names were available to the group, but this year, the group had only 1,140 names on its mailing list.

Raymond said he thought the lack of names had not seriously affected the membership of the Lutheran youth group.

"In fact," he said, "it weeds disinterested students out of the mailing list."

Raymond said he thought students who were interested in the group handed in cards, and the ones who were not interested did not turn in cards.

The only way the lack of names could have any negative effect on a student is if a student might be in some kind of trouble, Raymond said. He explained that

when a minister hears of a student who is in trouble, the minister goes through his list to see if the student belongs to the minister's denomination. If the student does, the minister can then make an effort to help the student.

Sharon Reider, A2, Marshalltown, president of Hillel House said the Jewish organization had a list of 450 students this year from an estimated 800 to 1,000 Jewish students on campus. Miss Reider said she thought this had an adverse effect on the group because many Jewish students did not know what activities were occurring in the center.

Father Edward Keefe, adviser to the Catholic Student Center, said that the center was down to a list of 2,500 students from last year's list of 3,600 students.

The main concern seems to be over how much the new system is costing, however.

Roger Simpson, a member of the United Christian Ministry, said that the Campus Ministry paid all the expenses, including the cost of materials and printing.

Each of the 14 religious youth groups associated with the Campus Ministry paid an allocation based on each 100 student names the group had last year, according to Robert Van Horn, head of the ministerial staff of the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student group.

Van Horn said the new system cost more than \$2,000. This cost included printing forms for the fall, spring and summer registrations.

Van Horn said the Wesley Foundation was paying about \$400 for the collection of religious preference information for these three registration periods.

"We are no longer interested in spending all this money and getting incomplete information," said Van Horn.

He said Wesley House had received less than 60 per cent of the names of Methodist students on campus from the new system.

Father Keefe also said that too much money was being spent on an ineffective system.

Van Horn said that there could be an alternative method by which the University could gather this information.

He suggested that the University could again gather the information at registration. The information could then be placed on tapes for use by the religious groups and the original information destroyed. Then only authorized people would be allowed to get the religious preference information.

Van Horn said this would remedy the problem of misuse of the religious preference information by unauthorized persons.

Local Polling Places Announced for Voters

This is the list of local polling places for each ward and precinct for Tuesday's general election.

Ward I, Precinct 1: Johnson County Courthouse

Ward I, Precinct 2: Field House

Ward I, Precinct 3: Roosevelt School

Ward I, Precinct 4: Lutheran Church of Christ the King

Ward II, Precinct 1: Civic Center

Ward II, Precinct 2: University Theatre

Ward II, Precinct 3: Lincoln School

Ward III, Precinct 1: C.S.A. Hall

Ward III, Precinct 2: Horace Mann School

Ward IV, Precinct 1: Central Jr. High School

Ward IV, Precinct 2: Recreation Center

Ward IV, Precinct 3: Regina High School

Ward IV, Precinct 4: City High School

Ward V, Precinct 1: Foster Maytag Company

Ward V, Precinct 2: Longfellow School

Ward V, Precinct 3: H. D. Knouling Co.

Ward V, Precinct 4: Mark Twain School

Ward V, Precinct 5: Hoover School

Ward V, Precinct 6: Southeast Jr. High School

Ward V, Precinct 7: Robert Lucas School

Residents of Finkbine Park, Central Park, Stadium Park and South Park vote in Ward I, Precinct 2.

Riverside Park, Templin Park, Quonset Park, Park Lawn and North Park residents vote in Ward II, Precinct 2.

Residents of Coronet Apartments vote in Ward V, Precinct 3. Residents of Westlawn Park vote in Ward II, Precinct 3. Residents of Hawkeye Apartments vote in Ward I, Precinct 4.

Voters from local trailer courts vote in the following places:

Johnson Trailer Court (Ward I, Precinct 3), Forestview Trailer Court (Ward II, Precinct 2), Hilltop or Kodros (Ward V, Precinct 3) Cunningham's (Ward III, Precinct 1), and Bon-Aire Mobile (Ward V, Precinct 4).

Use of UI Libraries on Rise

If you had difficulty finding seats on your last study date at the Main Library, it is because the number of people who use the Library has increased markedly.

According to statistics compiled by the University Libraries administrative office, 127,329 persons used the Main Library during July, August and September of this year, which is a 13 per cent increase over the same period of last year.

For July, 1967, through June, 1968, the total number of persons using the Main Library was 970,427. This is an increase of 20,000 over July, 1966, through June, 1967.

Library administrators say they think that the increase of library use, may set records this year.

"If trends emerging during the first three months of the school year continue, the number of persons using the Main Library will probably set an all-time high," said William Roselle, University Libraries administrative assistant.

Not only has library use increased, but so has the number of books used by the Library.

As of June 30, University Libraries, which includes the Main Library, Law Library, and 14 departmental libraries, contained 1,389,108 volumes.

In other words, for every student enrolled this fall, there are 70 books in the library's stacks.

FINAL NOTICE HAWKEYE SENIOR PORTRAITS

Seniors who wish to appear in the 1969 Hawkeye and have not had their pictures taken — must have their pictures taken on the following dates from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

BRING YOUR ID or \$4.00.

Men: Wear coat and tie. Women: Plain Necklines.

Nov. 6 — A through G
Nov. 7 — H through P
Nov. 8 — Q through Z

PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE
7 East Market

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.

SPEEDED READING: A six week course in speeded reading will begin Monday, Nov. 4, and close at Christmas vacation. Classes will meet for 50 minutes Monday through Thursday at 2:30, 2:30, and 3:30. Enrollment is limited to 28 per section. No tuition charge for students, faculty, and staff. No credit. Register on bulletin board outside 35A, Old Armory Temporary.

BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is advisable for all students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1969 academic year.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 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 353-2067, 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.

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.

an hour should register with Mr. Moffit in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, putting up storm windows, and general yard work.

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.

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

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.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight;

Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: 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 3 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card 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 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

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. Malcolm Cronlund at 338-7334.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of College Veterans at 351-4604 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-Friday: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.-10:30 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.,

Campus Notes

NOTE POLICY Campus Notes will be taken only between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Announcements will run on the day of the event, with the exception of Sunday and Monday events, which will be run in a Saturday issue. Campus notes should be called in the day before they are to be made to the above rules.

CHRISTUS HOUSE A Halloween party sponsored by Christus House will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Henry Sabin School for children and tutors participating in the Volunteer Tutoring Program. This tutoring program is part of the Hawkeye Area Community Actions Program (HACAP).

SPANISH CLUB The Spanish Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Languages House, 115 N. Clinton. Sylvia Levitt, G. Rio Cuarto, Argentina, will sing and refreshments will be served.

ACACIA 1968 fall pledge class officers of Acacia fraternity are: John Voldseth, E2, Cedar Falls, president; Marc Potter, A2, Danville, Ill., vice president; Chuck Orr, A1, Fondra, secretary; and Lynn Knudson, A1, Harlan, treasurer.

SAILING CLUB Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

ARH MEETING Associated Residence Halls will meet at 7:30 tonight in the recreation room of Carrie Stanley Hall.

AWS COUNCIL The Associated Women Students General Council will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room. Freshman council members are asked to attend.

FOR RENT — Artist Studio, Phone 337-4348 evenings. 10-31

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD — Lost, male Norwegian Elkhound (looks like a Husky), east Court Hill area, Iowa City. Has long grey hair w/black, white shadings. 60 lbs. Call Linda Brown 335-3116 or 337-9802 after 5:30. 10-31

FOUND — affectionate, white faced, white paws, striped kitten. 331-7930. 353-4087. 11-5

LOST — blue aquamarine gold ring set with 4 pearls. Sentimental value. Reward, 511-4829. 11-6

HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW — 2 bedroom home, copertone kitchen with garage. Storage with storage area. 613 3rd Ave. Coralville. 338-5903. 11-22AR

HOUSE FOR SALE

TWO-THREE bedroom home with fireplace on Lake McBride. Will consider trading situations with Iowa City residents. 338-0525, Ext. 366 days; 644-2485 evenings. 11-30

APPROVED ROOMS

MEN, FULL KITCHEN, suana bath. Fully furnished. 338-9387 or 331-5397. 11-23

ONE DOUBLE ROOM, \$25.00 per person. Cooking privileges, walking distance to classes. Call 338-6043. 11-23

FOR RENT — 1 double, men, 610 E. Church St. 11-23AR

ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM, male over 21. Close in, no cooking. 337-9215. 11-30

MALE STUDENT ROOMS, spacious, single, first rate location with parking. Phone 338-9293, 8:30 to 5; 338-3978 after 5 or see Drew at 300 McLean. 11-18

SINGLE approved, for men. Close in. 338-0471. 10-31

HALF DOUBLE ROOM — male. Call 338-8591. 10-23

ROOM FOR SINGLE male — across street from Campus. Cooking facilities. \$50.00. 337-9941. 11-12trn

1/2 DOUBLE for undergraduate man. 1 block to Campus. Shower. 222 E. Market or 338-8389. 11-5

MEN — NEAR spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5632. 337-5622AR

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ATTRACTIVE 3 room downstairs apt. duplex. Many desirable features. Close-in. 353-5012; 337-7642. 11-30RC

FURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath. Close to campus. 337-4242. 11-9

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1965 HONDA 350 CC — 5,000 miles, good condition. 338-8009 or 331-5446. 11-17

1966 — 100 CC DUCATTI. Excellent town bike. Priced to sell. Phone householder. 351-7559. 11-12

1967 MGB ROADSTER — 8,500 miles. Mint condition. 333-4098 before 5 p.m. 11-5

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1968 CARS at wholesale prices! Mustangs, Chevies, Impalas, etc. Caprice. Fully equipped, low mileage mechanically perfect. See them at 1025 S. Riverside Dr. or phone. 337-5555. 11-12

'68 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 door hardtop, 350 cubes automatic, P.B. air cond. \$2,700.00. 338-3702; 351-4034 evenings. 11-17

1966 — 650 BSA LIGHTENING. \$825.00. 338-5027 after 6 p.m. 11-2

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SMOKERS DIAL for recorded help in breaking the smoking habit. 337-7174. 11-1

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FLAMENCO GUITAR lessons. 338-8617 after 5:00. Fender electric guitar for sale. 11-5

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WANTED — Sewing women and children. Phone 351-5220. 11-8

WANTED — Washings, Ironings. Fast service. 351-3064. 11-22AR

WANTED — IRONINGS, Coralville. Phone 351-7618. 11-4

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FOR RENT — Adding Machines, Television, Typewriters. Aero Rental, 810 Maiden Lane, 338-9711. 11-3

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Library Plans Capt. Cook Exhibit

First edition copies of the "Official Accounts" of 18th century explorer Capt. James Cook's Pacific voyages will be featured in the Main Library display lobby beginning Monday.

The Cook exhibit is the November display feature.

The display, commemorating the 200th anniversary of Cook's first voyage, will include about 100 books related to Cook and facsimiles of some of his charts from the library's special collections.

Also included in the display will be books by famous fellow travelers of Cook's including George Vancouver, after whom Vancouver, B.C. is named.

Cook, best known for his discovery of Hawaii and his pioneer charts of South Sea islands, made three voyages to the Pacific Ocean from 1768 to 1779.

Natives killed Cook during his third voyage after he had landed in Hawaii to repair his ship.

Frank Paluka, head of University Library's special collections, is in charge of making arrangements for the displays, which are changed every month.

The displays are an effort to acquaint people with the material in special collections of books, letters and maps owned by the library Paluka said.

UI Debaters Win at Omaha

University debaters carried off honors in the Kick-Off Tournament held at the University of Nebraska, Omaha, last Friday and Saturday.

Iowa won first place in the three A power-matched debate, which pits teams of equal record against each other.

Mark Hamer, A4, Cedar Falls; and Richard Edwards, A2, Newton were the tournament winners with a 6-0 record.

They debated the national debate question: Resolved: That the Executive Control of Foreign Policy Should be Significantly Curtailed. Each team debated the negative and affirmative side three times each.

The other Iowa team entered in Class A debate placed eighth in a field of 60 teams. Members of the team were Randy Mott, A3, Keokuk; and Steve Koch, A3, Perry.

Candidates See Reorganization Need

Continued from Page 1

saw how the student loan program worked and I liked it. If Iowa has the revenue, then I don't see any problems with the state grant proposal.

4. Do you favor reorganizing Iowa's minor courts?

Bates: I am in favor of reorganizing Iowa's minor courts, specifically the addition of more juvenile courts. I feel also that the county attorney should be under the attorney general. I feel there is too much delay in trying persons for a crime. Something definitely needs to be added to rehabilitate first offenders and to detect young offenders who may have criminal tendencies.

Mezvinsky: I am in favor of revising the minor courts. I think we should take a good look at the Justice of the Peace courts and our juvenile courts. Changes are definitely needed.

5. Are you in favor of Iowa City's low-income housing proposal?

Bates: Yes, I definitely think that this proposal would obliterate some housing problems for low income families.

Mezvinsky: I think that the low-income housing proposal is an initial step that should be favored. I like to see cities and local areas solve as many of their problems as possible. One of the best ways in which these problems can be solved is with the help of private sector within our state.

6. Are you in favor of lowering the voting and drinking age?

Bates: I favor both proposals. Whether we lower the age to 18 or 19 really makes little difference. Reports have shown that the 21 to 29 age group has the lowest vot-

ing record. If we could involve these people actively in our government at a younger age, they would share the responsibilities for many of our present problems.

Mezvinsky: I am in favor of lowering the voting age and the drinking age. In regard to the voting age, I have found that youth between 18 and 19 often know more about government than their elders.

7. Do you have any concrete proposals for reorganizing the state government?

Bates: Some of the recommendations of the Public Administration Service report to the last General Assembly were very good, others were not. With its recommendations the state government would be consolidated into 13 departments with the governor appointing the heads of these departments. The report also recommends that the governor appoint the attorney general, secretary of agriculture, secretary of state, and treasurer. The attorney general is the only appointment I think the governor should be allowed to make. The same report recommends that the agricultural-industrial development department, be consolidated. With this I disagree. Agriculture is to big an industry in the state of Iowa to be combined with the industrial department. However, it might be feasible to combine agriculture and conservation.

Mezvinsky: Something needs to be done in the area of administrative reorganization. You shouldn't have to go through five agencies to solve a problem. We have to make state government more responsive to public interest. To do this, we're going to need legislators who are smarter than lobbyists.

8. Would you favor the implementation

of some type of regionalism, such as 16 units, to help in administering Iowa's government?

Bates: I am in favor of regionalism specifically in certain areas such as education and welfare. In these areas I think it is much better to work through regional offices rather than one head office. However, the people of each district should make this decision.

Mezvinsky: I favor consolidation of services, as is presently being done in education in Johnson County. However, I believe that the county system in Iowa is here to stay.

9. How can the ever increasing amount of vandalism in Iowa be stopped? Do you have any other ideas on law and order?

Bates: I think education is the key. We need to teach respect for law rather than emphasize privileges. We need to begin studies on the criminally inclined, and make parents responsible for vandalism of their children. By disorder we are going to destroy what we have achieved over the past years. The time to protest is before a law is passed. Once a law is passed, it is up to the courts to decide on its legality. Even in our protests we should not interfere with the rights of others.

Mezvinsky: We have to up-grade the police department and make it more attractive to be a policeman. We could get better people into the police department by raising salaries and improving working conditions. These people should then be taught the complex social problems involved in the area of crime. The idea of police academies is good because it increases the sophistication of the police department.

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24,405 Register To Vote in City

The City Clerk's Office estimates that 24,405 persons have registered to vote in Iowa City in the Nov. 5 general election.

Exact figures and breakdown of Democratic, Republican and independent registration will not be available until the end of this week.

City voter registration lists were turned in to the Measurement Research Center Tuesday morning to be compiled into precinct books for use election day.

Musicians to Strike Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Musicians set to strike the three major television networks announced they will begin picketing 13 television studios in New York, Los Angeles and Miami this morning.

The strike, against the Columbia Broadcasting System and the American and National Broadcasting Companies was called offically for midnight Tuesday.

Musical and variety programs such as the Ed Sullivan Show, the Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show, the Jackie Gleason Show and the Carol Burnett Show were expected to be hit hardest by a strike.

Bus Service Set For Benton Street

A West Benton Street bus route, beginning downtown and traveling southwest to Sunset Boulevard and Highland Drive, will be added to city bus service effective today.

Called West Benton Street Route No. 7, it has been sought for some time by the City Council.

The first bus on route 7 will leave its downtown terminal at Washington and Dubuque Streets at 6:45 a.m. and will be followed by buses leaving that point each half hour, according to the Iowa City Coach Co. The last outbound bus will leave the Washington-Dubuque corner at 5:45 p.m., the company said.

The service will be on Mondays through Fridays. The inbound schedule from Sunset and Highland begins at 6:30 a.m., continuing each half hour until 6 p.m.

Editorial of the NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 6, 1968

Humphrey for President

In 1960 many independent voters could not see much difference between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, two seemingly cool, calculating, ambitious young politicians. However, this newspaper believed that there were significant differences in conviction and outlook. We endorsed Mr. Kennedy.

In 1968 many voters assert that they cannot see much difference between Mr. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey, but, again, this newspaper believes that there are significant differences in conviction and outlook. We endorse Mr. Humphrey.

Negro trust because no man in public life has worked harder or longer to achieve equality of opportunity for all citizens. It is a matter for considerable concern whether the next President will be able to communicate effectively with black as well as white citizens and whether in his capacity as a national party leader he sees himself primarily competing with George C. Wallace for reactionary segregationist votes or as heading a liberal-and-moderate coalition drawn from both races.

An endorsement of a candidate is in this instance also a favorable judgment on the personality and character of one man and an adverse judgment on his rival. Mr. Humphrey is a warm, generous, idealistic, open man. Mr. Nixon has gradually risen above the personal abuse and the narrow partisanship of his early campaigns, but he remains slick and evasive on some of the central issues.

Mr. Humphrey has superior claims to the Presidency in three critical areas. The first of these is foreign affairs, specifically arms control and the search for peace. The most important international issue today is a slowing of the nuclear arms race. The competition in these deadly weapons is once more spiraling upward and threatens to slip out of human control. No subject will be more important for the next President. For nearly twenty years Mr. Humphrey has devoted himself tirelessly to this problem. He was the author of the bill establishing an independent Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1961. In season and out he worked to stop the nuclear tests which were poisoning the atmosphere, efforts that finally resulted in the limited Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty. President Kennedy was indulging in no exaggeration when he said to Mr. Humphrey: "This is your treaty."

We have left until last the perplexing question of Vietnam. As we have made clear in many previous editorials, The Times does not find the statements of either candidate satisfactory on the war issue. But Mr. Humphrey has given unmistakable signals that he intends, if elected, to move away from the errors of the past. It is our judgment, based on an appraisal of the character and public record of the two candidates, that Mr. Humphrey would be more inclined than his opponent to seize the initiative for peace.

It must be borne in mind that the Vice-Presidency is a uniquely awkward office. No man has ever been seen at his best in it. A Vice President is in a weak position because he has no personal mandate from the people separate from that of the President on whose ticket he was elected. Yet he has a constitutional responsibility to serve as the President's stand-in, a responsibility which he cannot relinquish as easily as a Cabinet officer or lesser official can resign an appointive office.

Like most of his predecessors, Mr. Humphrey has resolved the ambiguities of his office in favor of defending the President's policies in public and trying to influence them in private. Not until the memoirs of the Johnson Administration have been written will it be possible to assess Mr. Humphrey's role in the international policy struggles of this Administration over the "bombing pauses" and other Vietnam decisions. But it is significant that the former members of the Johnson Administration who are rallying to Mr. Humphrey's support include its best-known doves.

Mr. Humphrey is now actively working for the ratification of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which would commit the existing nuclear nations not to distribute nuclear weapons to other countries. He would, we believe, dedicate himself wholeheartedly to the search for practical ways of lessening the overwhelming nuclear danger. As the original proponent of the Peace Corps and of the Food-for-Peace Program, he has the talent and the active concern needed to strengthen the United Nations and to build new international institutions.

Looked at in the perspective of his 23 years in public life, Hubert Humphrey is a humanitarian, an authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment who can be depended upon to lead the nation in the ways of peace.

In the span of the present campaign, proof that his judgment is superior to that of Mr. Nixon has been provided by their respective choices for Vice President. Senator Edmund S. Muskie has experience, dignity and moral force. He is in himself a cogent argument for preferring the Democratic ticket, especially when it is recalled that four Vice Presidents in this century have succeeded to the Presidency on the death of the incumbent.

In the brief period since nomination, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew has already proved from his injudicious, intemperate remarks that he is utterly inadequate.

In contrast, Mr. Nixon took no initiative on disarmament when he was Vice President and showing much less interest in the subject. He is now urging a delay in the ratification of the Nonproliferation Treaty. Even worse, he has resurrected the "missile gap" argument misused by President Kennedy and insists that he will not enter into arms negotiations with the Soviet Union until sometime in the future when this country has reached new and unspecified superiority in nuclear strength. He is busily promising to outstrip the Russians in space and to build a nuclear Navy "second to none." The United States does not need a President intent on speeding up both the arms race and the space race.

The sole persuasive argument offered for Mr. Nixon's election is that he might produce a period of calm and consolidation. But this presupposes that he is a popular and widely trusted figure like General Eisenhower, which he manifestly is not, as his divisive and partisan record over the years makes clear. Moreover, the strenuous demands upon America's leadership both at home and abroad do not permit four years of rest and passivity. This critical era calls for a leader with ideas, enthusiasm, energy and a clear moral commitment.

This newspaper believes that Hubert H. Humphrey is such a leader, and in the truly critical situation—foreign and domestic—in which this country finds itself, we strongly urge his election to the Presidency of the United States.

In addition to being an internationalist with a broad and imaginative outlook in foreign affairs, Mr. Humphrey is a proven activist in domestic affairs. He was the original sponsor of Medicare and the skillful parliamentary manager for much of the social reform legislation enacted during the Kennedy-Johnson Administrations. He fully understands that the desperately urgent needs of the nation's cities for better housing, higher quality education, cleaner air, improved hospitals and mass transit facilities can only be met if there is vigorous Presidential leadership and coherent public planning.

While Mr. Humphrey attempts to get to the root of urban problems, Mr. Nixon is promising, in effect, to attack the surface signs of social unrest by more energetic use of police measures. His modest proposals for encouraging "black capitalism" through tax incentives are all right as far as they go, but they do not go very far. His is an essentially conservative, economic strategy involving deferment of costly new domestic programs for years. This strategy is full of danger, threatening decay and congestion for the nation's hard-pressed cities.

The third area in which Mr. Humphrey is unquestionably preferable to his opponent lies in the quality of his political leadership and in the character of his political support. Mr. Humphrey is the only candidate in this election who has substantial backing in both the white and the Negro communities. He has earned

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VATICAN AGREES TO PAY—

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has advised the Italian government it is prepared to pay disputed taxes on income from its Italian stock holding. It asked to be informed of the amount of the taxes included.

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