

Regent 'Educated'

A member of the State Board of Regents met with a group of students Thursday — and got an education. See story on Page 5.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness today, with rain in the evening, ending early Sunday but continued cloudy, Sunday mostly cloudy and cooler. High today around 45; low tonight around 32. Little temperature change Sunday.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, November 16, 1968

Bishops Permit Thoughtful Use Of Birth Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's bishops opened the way Friday for Catholic married couples to use contraceptives if their consciences permit it.

The bishops said couples would not be cut off from communion or turned away from the church for breaking Pope Paul VI's continued ban on all artificial birth control.

They suggested that certain circumstances, although they named none, could reduce the moral wrong, as their church views it, of disobeying the ban.

The compromise, stitched together after a week of controversy over birth control and the Vietnamese war, was passed 180 to 8 by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops just before its windup.

The bishops backed conscientious objection to a specific war and called for a complete end to the military draft. They questioned whether the war in Vietnam was worth its cost in human suffering.

The bishops said Vietnam had demonstrated that military force alone was not enough to solve internal political conflicts or accomplish peace.

The Catholic leaders stressed their support for the Pope's encyclical on birth control. But they recognized that married couples might be faced with conflicts.

The bishops made clear that the choice of conscience for Catholics must not be a shallow or self-serving decision.

"They must weigh this matter as if they stood before God," said Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, who headed the committee that wrote the pastoral letter.

Leaders of 40 priests punished by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington for backing a choice of conscience said the bishop's statement had vindicated them.

Two priests, John Dillon and Charles Ebbecke, told a news conference they were withdrawing from the ministry immediately in protest of the church's system of justice.



Students 'Camp-In' at Illinois

Students at the University of Illinois are staging a "camp-in" at the Assembly Hall on campus in order to be first in line for basketball tickets which go on sale Nov. 24 — more than a week away. The students represent various fraternities and fraternities at the university and wait in shifts to buy blocks of tickets for their houses.

— AP Wirephoto

Regent Action Aimed At Fair Job Practices

By LINDA ANDERSON

The State Board of Regents passed a proposal here Friday in an attempt to comply with state and federal equal employment statutes in awarding contracts.

The regents had been confronted on Thursday by members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission with demands to end discrimination in hiring practices.

Robert W. Wright, president of the Iowa branch of the NAACP, suggested Thursday that the regents require statements on hiring policies from all bidders, contractors, and subcontractors who wish to be employed in any construction done with state funds.

He also suggested that the regents establish a reviewing board to check individual contractors each year. Only those firms which practice equal opportunity employment and actively recruit minority group employees would qualify for contracts.

Friday's proposal, presented by regent Melvin Wolf, Waterloo, asked the board to "further implement its fair employment policies and its policy in regard to fair employment by its contractors, subcontractors, and suppliers."

The proposal also suggested that the board "seek ways to implement the said policies in addition to a compliant basis," and that the executive secretary of the board and presidents of state institutions "develop additional rules and regulations to be presented to the board."

A proposal, which had previously been submitted by Wolf, was overruled by the board and termed "too sweeping" by University of Northern Iowa Pres. J. W. Maucker, who also participated in the discussion. This original proposal called for fair employment policies in University services of instruction, extension, research, and maintenance. It also asked that the University do business only with firms which maintain equal opportunity hiring.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen said, "It would be almost impossible to check every service because there are thousands and thousands of University suppliers."

He recommended a \$50,000 to \$100,000 limitation be put on the proposal; so that firms doing work below this amount would not be investigated.

After Wolf's revised proposal was passed, a discussion came up concerning a pending contract between the University of Iowa and Crescent Electric Company of Cedar Rapids and Waterloo. A contract approved by the regents in October authorized the company to install \$78,945 worth of transformers at the University.

Four of the regents thought the company should be investigated in connection with discrimination in hiring policies. Although the contract had been approved by the board, the final signatures were not on it.

Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, a regent from Des Moines, moved that an investigation be made and that no action be taken on the contract until a report on the company was presented to the board.

Regent Thomas Loudon, Fairfield, objected to the motion, saying that if the company had already started work on the project, they could stand to lose a good deal of money if the board later rejected the contract. In a four-to-four vote, the motion failed.

In conjunction with the Wolf proposal, Fred Doderer, director of personnel at the University, was appointed University equal opportunity officer. His principal duty will be to consult with firms awarded University construction contracts on their employment of minority groups.

In other business concerning the University, two administrative appointments were made and three capital improvement projects were approved.

Hugh E. Kelso, professor of political science and assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, was appointed associate dean of the college. George A. Chambers, associate professor of education and former director of the summer session, was appointed director of Summer Session and assistant dean of academic affairs.

Green Thumb Nursery, Inc., Cedar Rapids, was awarded a \$15,732 contract to landscape an area around the new Art Building addition. Stanley Consultants, Muscatine, was awarded two contracts totaling \$25,000 for planning utility services.

Approval was given to an agreement with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., Iowa City, for the purchase of the University's gas distribution system presently serving the medical campus on the west side of the river.

Regents Decide on Atlantic As Site for New University

The State Board of Regents, meeting here Friday, approved Atlantic as the site for a proposed state university in western Iowa, but stressed it did not favor immediate construction of the school.

Atlantic was chosen over the towns of Harlan and Carroll. The selected site was presented in a planning firm's recommendation to the board.

The only dissenting vote was cast by Ned Perrin of Mapleton. Perrin contended that Atlantic was not centrally enough located.

The regents approval of the site was rather half-hearted. The last session of the legislature, in the closing minutes of its session, instructed the regents to initiate plans for the location, establishment, construction and operation of a state school in western Iowa. The regents had previously informed the legislature they did not believe another state school was necessary at this time.

But the regents had no choice in the matter. They had to designate a site. Several of the board members commented that the three state schools should be

adequately funded before another school was begun.

The planning consultants told the regents that the western Iowa school would cost \$193 million on a 10-year phased construction basis.

The planning consultants recommended that the college have a liberal arts program and that the school begin operation by 1973 with an enrollment of 1,200 students.

University Pres. Howard Bowen and University of Northern Iowa Pres. William Maucker, who attended the board meeting, both favored the concept of the fourth state school, but said the money for such an institution probably would not be available for the coming biennium.

Also present was Iowa State University Pres. Robert Parks, who said that eventually a fourth school would be needed, but at present the regents and the legislature should work to improve the other three schools.

By approving the site, the regents will sign a one-year option for the purchase of 700 acres of land just south of Atlantic. The assessed cost of the land is \$506,000.

Johnson Serves Notice — He Will Make Decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told the nation and the world emphatically Friday that he — not President-elect Richard M. Nixon — would make all decisions on U.S. foreign policy until Nixon was inaugurated.

Johnson appeared to dispute statements by Nixon about "prior consultation and prior agreement" between them. And qualified informants said the president-elect held no veto power over Johnson's action.

But the Nixon camp moved swiftly to head off any major blowup. A top assistant to the president-elect assured Johnson that Nixon had no intention of intruding into the foreign-policy prerogatives of the White House.

Sources close to the incoming president said in New York that Bryce N. Harlow, already named as a special presidential assistant to Nixon, phoned Johnson Thursday and Friday to assure him there was no attempt "to presume on the constitutional authority of the President."

Harlow was said to be convinced there is no basic misunderstanding or disagreement between Johnson and Nixon over the mechanics of the transition of power.

Although he took pains to assert his authority, Johnson gave a personal and

special welcome to Robert D. Murphy, Nixon's liaison man on foreign affairs.

And administration officials said privately there would be extensive consultation with the incoming president though the arrangement between him and Johnson was apparently vague and imprecise.

Friday's note of discord in the so-far harmonious atmosphere of the post-election period suggested that Nixon's announcement Thursday of a firm advance-consultation agreement on foreign policy had annoyed Johnson. He reportedly decided to make it clear that as far as he was concerned the country could have only one president at a time.

"The decisions that will be made between now and January 20th," Johnson said, "will be made by this President and by this secretary of state and by this secretary of defense."

He spoke slowly and swung his hand to emphasize his declaration.

When Nixon and Johnson met in Washington Monday, Johnson announced he would do what he could in the transition period to make the wheels of government turn efficiently.

Nixon said then the United States must speak with one voice in that period and he had authorized Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford to tell the NATO allies in Brussels this week that they were speaking for the new administration as well as the present one.

In New York Thursday, when asked whether he had Johnson's assurance that he would be consulted on "any foreign policy decisions in the next 60 days," he said, "Not only his assurance but his and my insistence that that be done."

"Of course," Nixon continued, "as far as any decision on that is concerned — like obviously any arrangement with the Soviet Union — it would be essential that there be prior consultation and prior agreement."

When he was asked whether Johnson would take no course of action unless Nixon had approved it, the president-elect said "we did not discuss it that precisely."

But he expressed belief that on any major commitment running into the new administration the need for agreement would be essential.

U.S. Officials Expecting South Vietnam at Talks

PARIS (AP) — There was a general air of expectancy among American officials here Friday that a South Vietnamese decision to join the Paris peace talks might be imminent.

But they avoided making any prediction on when President Nguyen Van Thieu might drop his boycott and end a two-week deadlock on what role should be played in the talks by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Thieu saw U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon Friday morning for the first time in nearly a week, and a full report on their talk was sent to Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris talks.

In Brussels, Secretary of State Dean Rusk told foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that the

talks, once they began, could go on for a long time and might be accompanied by more hard fighting.

Rusk told his NATO colleagues that the formula under which the United States and North Vietnam agreed to enlarge the peace talks was kept deliberately vague.

The formula in principle allowed each to organize its side of the table as it wished, without obliging the other to approve or recognize the participants.

Thus, the United States informed North Vietnam it would invite the Saigon government to the conference table.

North Vietnam informed the United States it would invite the Front. The United States insisted that the talks thus would proceed on a two-sided basis, while Hanoi insisted the talks had become a "four-party conference."

Neither the United States nor North Vietnam accepted the other's interpretation of the agreement. But this difference would not have prevented the enlarged talks getting under way Nov. 6 as scheduled if Thieu had approved the ambiguous formula.

Instead, Thieu balked at the agreement and said he would not send a delegation if the Front, a rebel movement in South Vietnam, were given the status of an independent delegation.

Thieu proposed a two-point alternative which would place the American negotiators under South Vietnamese direction and would require a formal commitment from Hanoi to downgrade the Front delegation to an integral component of the North Vietnamese delegation.

American officials said the first of Thieu's points might be negotiable between Saigon and Washington, but there was nothing the United States could do to compel Hanoi to organize its side in accordance with Thieu's wishes.

1 Driver Injured In 7-Car Crash On Highway 218

A seven car pile-up shortly before 4 p.m. Friday on highway 218, two miles north of North Liberty, resulted in only one serious injury. Two university students were involved.

The accident happened when William Alston, G. Iowa City, stopped his car to wait for traffic in order to make a left turn. Five northbound cars following Alston piled into each other. A sixth car attempted to go around them to the left and collided with a southbound car. The Alston car was not hit.

Sandra Brundige, 20, Cedar Rapids, was listed in critical condition at General Hospital here Friday night, following emergency surgery earlier in the evening. She suffered internal injuries. She was a passenger in a car driven by Helga McVey, the fourth car in the pile-up.

The accident is still under investigation and charges are pending, according to the Iowa Highway Patrol.

Tim Treinen, Al, Ramsen, was the driver of the first car in the pile-up. Drivers of the other cars involved were: Richard Vonnegut, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lydia Des-camps, Cedar Rapids; Joe Williams, Cedar Rapids; John Evans, Cedar Rapids; and Patricia Raney, Iowa City.

Traffic was held up for about a half hour until wreckage was cleared from the road.



Painting the Town Red

Highlighting a dorm exchange between fourth floor Burge and sixth floor Rienow II, held at the latter's lounge Friday night, was a spirited body painting session. The "canvas" was Dale Elleson, Al, Clinton, the Rienow II sixth floor social chairman. Helping apply the paint to Elleson are Mikka Vilas (left), Al, Storm Lake, and Sue Gaul, Al, Davenport.

— Photo by Paul Farrns

Court Schedules Renewal Appeal For December

Iowa City's urban renewal case will finally be heard by the State Supreme Court sometime during the week of Dec. 9.

The clerk of the court said that the chief justice had ordered the case to be scheduled for that week, but no exact date had been given.

Unless the court has a difficult time reaching a decision, the final ruling should be handed down early in January, according to Special City Atty. William Meardon.

Meardon and City Atty. Jay H. Honohan will argue the city's case. William H. Bartley will represent 20 local businessmen who want an injunction upheld against three city councilmen in any matter dealing with urban renewal.

The 20 men first filed for an injunction against the council's voting on urban renewal Sept. 12, 1967.

District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton granted a temporary injunction against three councilmen — then Mayor William C. Hubbard, Richard W. Burger, and Robert H. Lind Sr. — and later a permanent injunction against Lind and two new councilmen: Loren Hickerson, University director of community relations and Robert J. Connell, owner of a tavern on College Street.

The injunctions were granted on the basis of a conflict of interest in the proposed \$13 million downtown urban renewal area.

The city is appealing Hamilton's grant of a permanent injunction.

Striking Mexican Students Reject Police Offer; Movement to Continue

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The National Student Strike Council set aside Thursday night results of a student plebiscite and announced that its four-month strike would continue.

Hopes for settlement of the often bloody strike were raised earlier in the day by announcement of a government offer to give students a role in restructuring the police department and redefining the policemen's role in dealing with students — one of the students' original complaints before the strike started July 31.

The council rejected the offer and said the strike would not end until the government stopped all forms of repression, released all schools still occupied by police and released all students arrested since the strike began.

But the council seemed divided. Although no member at Thursday night's

news conference identified himself by name, one representative from a polytechnic school said, "If we ask a stop to repression, we ourselves ought to first stop provocations."

The strike council originally composed of 210 members — three from each of the 70 striking schools in the federal district, has been depleted by arrests during various demonstrations and fights with police and soldiers.

Council spokesmen held the news conference at the National University of Mexico after a day of balloting at various schools around the city as well as in departments of the university itself. They said that although some schools had voted to end the strike, return to classes and begin final examinations, the vote was not representative enough and therefore was invalid.



No western college needed

Iowa doesn't need another state college in the western part of the state. At least not for a decade or more.

The State Board of Regents, meeting Friday in Iowa City, reluctantly selected the southwest Iowa town of Atlantic to be the site of the planned western college, which apparently was one of the 1967 legislature's pet projects — they directed the regents to make studies and select a site for the college in spite of the regents' recommendations that the plans be scrapped.

Apparently the only reason for going ahead with plans for the school is simply regional pride — western Iowa leaders and politicians must think they ought to have a state institution, too, since eastern Iowa has all three state universities. Regional pride shouldn't be ignored — western Iowa shouldn't be ignored; if a definite need can be shown, then western Iowa ought to have a college, in Atlantic, or Harlan, or Carroll, or wherever the regents decide to put it.

But aside from mere provincialism and convenience of location for western Iowa students we can't think of any advantages in having a western campus; but we can think of a lot of drawbacks.

• According to the 1960 U.S. Census, roughly 60 per cent of Iowa's population lives in the eastern half of the state. We don't mean to sound provincial, either, but with two institutions in the east and one — Iowa State, at Ames — in the center, the convenience of the majority of the state seems admirably served.

• The state of Iowa recently undertook an admirably progressive program of establishing 16 community colleges, small but convenient and relatively tuition-free, in each of 16 areas of the state. No resident of Iowa is more than an hour and a half by car from an area community college.

• Iowa at present has three very fine institutions: first and foremost is the University, which has a quality reputation among state-operated institutions; Iowa State is excellent in its own right, with more than adequate facilities in many kinds of technical education; the University of Northern Iowa, is small but booming and is very well known as a fine teachers college. All of these institutions are suffering growing pains — especially this University — but there is plenty of room for expansion; as we at the University are painfully aware, dormitories are sitting empty.

• Getting a fourth state university under way will require a fairly large immediate investment in qualified personnel. Someone has to find a faculty and administrators and set up

what is the equivalent of a large industrial operation, in terms of contracts, buildings and other capital investments. In addition, setting up a fourth college would essentially lead to a loss of efficiency of operation. Naturally, efficiency should not necessarily be a major consideration in running an educational operation, but it is important and a lack of it can add up to a loss of millions and irreconcilable injustices and administrative snarls.

• Finally, the cost of founding and running a western college, given all the other considerations, should be prohibitive in itself. Consultant firms hired by the regents to study the plan say that it would cost \$33.4 million to open the college in 1973 — and that may be a conservative estimate — plus another \$2.9 million in operating expenses for the first year. All this for the first year's crop of students, estimated to be about 1,250 in number. In two decades, the consultants said, the cost of construction would rise to \$195 million; after a decade of operation, yearly costs would be about \$30 million. In contrast, it was pointed out, the University of Northern Iowa, with more than 9,000 enrolled, has at present a yearly budget of \$12.2 million.

The financial objection, we'll admit, is a selfish one. That estimated \$33.4 million between now and 1973 could do a lot of good here, at Ames, and at Cedar Falls. It is our education, the education of Iowa's students, that we are interested in; and we think the same amount of money would be of far greater benefit to existing institutions than to aid in founding a new college.

We, as students, pay relatively high tuition for the privilege of attending the University — and that sum comes nowhere near to paying the costs of running this institution. We who are now or soon will be taxpayers in this state pay the balance of those costs, in one way or another, sooner or later.

If the legislature wishes to spend all that money on higher education, let it be given to worthwhile projects now being planned here, at Iowa State, and at the University of Northern Iowa. There are a multitude of pressing needs here, and it doesn't seem as if there is much need for a western college. The three existing universities now serve more than 42,000 students, and they're not really at full capacity. We appreciate any attempts to plan for the future, but even the regents, who are supposed to know their business, advise against it.

To sum up: Iowa doesn't need a western college.

— Roy Petty,
Cheryl Arvidson,
Dennis Bates

black&white by Dick Gregory

By the faintest whimper of popular mandate, Richard Nixon has become the President-elect. He made no play for the support of the black electorate nor did the black ballots cast appreciably increase Nixon's total. Yet a different attitude in the black community could have produced a Nixon defeat.

Figures compiled by the Democratic National Committee indicate that some 6 million black voters went to the polls on election day, out of the potential 7.2 million. About 91 per cent of those voters cast their ballots for Vice-President Humphrey, the remaining votes going to Nixon or "other" candidates.

It is clear that the total black electorate did not panic when faced with the possibility of a Nixon administration. Such panic would have produced an even larger black presence at the polls and a greater percentage for Mr. Humphrey. That is, if the black votes cast for independent candidates were combined with a larger voting percentage in the black community, the Humphrey-Muskie ticket would now be looking forward to Inauguration Day. In a negative yet very real sense, Nixon owes his victory to the black community and the attitude it assumed.

Black voters did not do what they did in 1964. In that national election the black electorate rallied to vote against Barry Goldwater. The repudiation of Goldwater was a stronger voting motivation than the endorsement of President Johnson. But in this year's election black voters voted neither for nor against candidates. (Blacks most strongly motivated to vote for a candidate probably cast their ballots for independents.) The black community exercised its constitutional right to vote, period.

Richard Nixon now occupies a unique place in the history of American political life. He is a man who has literally had the taste of the Presidency in his mouth for 16 years and he has finally won the nation's highest political honor. To do so he had to survive both a defeat on the national level in 1960 and the rejection of California voters in his subsequent gubernatorial bid. He has calculatedly administered self-respiration to his political image after having been pronounced politically dead by analysts the country over.

Nixon knew that he could not enlist massive support from the black community during this year's Presidential bid. Nor could he expect to win the favor of disenchanted young voters who originally supported Eugene McCarthy or Bobby Kennedy. But youth and blacks comprise only about 25 per cent of the total electorate and Nixon knew his strength must come from the remaining 75 per cent.

Nixon also knows that it will be a different ball game in 1972. And it is also safe to assume that he will not be privately content with a one-term Presidency. But by the 1972 elections, millions of new voters will have been registered from the black community and from the ranks of youth, both black and white. It is safe to assume that increasingly alienated youth will not be registering into either of the two major parties. Thus Nixon will face that election year (barring the unleashing of unpredictable circumstances which have become increasingly commonplace in this country) as the incumbent President of a party representing less than 20 per cent of the total electorate. He will need the support of both blacks and youth.

Nixon must begin immediately to do what Vice-President Humphrey urged upon the voters in his own behalf during the campaign — establish a climate of trust in this country. But trust dare not be requested until grounds for it have been demonstrated. Nixon can be the first man in American history to show that young voters and black voters will support the Republican party when it is warranted. If Nixon establishes a trust fund of concrete action in the next two years, he has every reason to expect returns on his investment for the Republican party in the Congressional elections of 1970.

In my telegram of concession to Mr. Nixon, sent in the wee-small-hours of post-election morn, I urged him to act immediately to establish a climate of trust. The partial contents of that telegram follow:

"Your leadership in the next four years will determine if our government will regard injustice at home to be as dangerous as Communism abroad. If the power of your high office is used to set moral standards in which a citizen's right to human dignity is enforced as strictly as the collection of income tax then American democracy will set an example for the world to follow.

"The millions of people emerging from colonialism in Africa and Asia are watching not only the struggle of black people, Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans to obtain their fair share of America's future but particularly the treatment of our Indian brothers who are the indigenous heirs of the territory we now claim as the United States of America.

"I urge you to undertake as your first order of business the restoration of rights granted under the original treaties to native Americans who have been denied their freedom for generations while in the name of that freedom we undertook wars abroad to free native populations from the oppression of Communism."



"First of all, can she support me in the manner to which I have become accustomed?"

Students are 'The Enemy' to administrators, reader says

To the editor:

I can hardly believe it's true! I read it over and over and over again, in Thursday's edition of The Daily Iowan, and yes... there it is, out of the mouths of one of our hard-pressed administrative offices, one which comes in contact face-to-face with the student body more intensely, perhaps, than almost any other administrative office. And this is what the article on an interview with Campus Parking reported:

"... The meters force students... to finish their business on campus and leave."

Incredible! Or is it? It has long been my observation that one of the worst plagues of the administrative job here at the University (partly, and perhaps chiefly, because of the choice of personnel for the job) is the attitude that the student over the counter represents The Enemy. He is Trouble and Pain. If only one did not have to handle students! If all of life were just easy going pieces of paper and the very predictable stereotyped people with whom one has worked for the last 12 years — then maybe the job could be quite attractive.

Now one of the versions of that attitude I've observed has come out so blatantly in the parking story that it stood out in the paper like a fuchsia beacon, signifying something akin to Danger.

For the sake of the future of education, and particularly education at Iowa and how it is administered, does it make sense to place a blanket policy like that for parking over the entire student body which is bent on KEEPING THE STUDENTS OFF THE CAMPUS? Who in the CAMPUS is supposed to be kept ON THE CAMPUS? It should be carefully weighed by the University Committees, and any

other persons whose opinions count, whether they are publicly accounted or not. Must we make pieces of paper, fines, warnings and penalties so diverse, so petty, so troublesome in already overcrowded lives (both physically and emotionally over-crowded, among most young students), that we DO SUCCEED IN FORCING THE STUDENT TO GIVE UP AND LEAVE THE CAMPUS? Maybe this is connected to the fact that the University's Graduate College has not got the reputation for being exactly the most free environment for study available today. And the undergraduate classes have known that for a long, long time. President Bowen should give his keenest and most wholehearted attention to such questions. Hopefully he already does. This whole matter is fundamental to the agitation, not always totally conceptualized by students, with regard to the Code of Student Life. Is the Code also — with infinite subtlety — suggesting that the student leave the campus? THEN WHAT — WHOM — WHY DOES THE CAMPUS SERVE?

I believe so profoundly in this particular administrative disease, and have seen it operating extremely efficiently for a while now, and I have so much at stake in my ability to STAY ON THE CAMPUS even against the anti-intellectual odds described above, that I do not feel free to sign my name. Nevertheless, I hope that this can be read in The Daily Iowan, and I would suggest that the most fruitful reading of it shall be done by deans and vice presidents. They may reach one conclusion, among many others, that the students who are least touched by subtle prescription of their energies are exactly those in whom the faculty are least interested.

(Name withheld by request)

Bureaucracy—the perfect solution to controversy over 'Graffiti Board'

To the editor:

The essential issue in the Graffiti Question is not the banning of the board; it is the necessary regulation of the content or phraseology on the board. Hence, I would like to suggest the reconstitution of the graffiti forum under circumstances that will not bring distress to people of certain moral sensitivities.

Specifically, it should be entirely surrounded by a circular counter, which would be staffed by one middle-aged clerk (who would probably come to be known — affectionately — as Mother Graffiti) and one decorously attired secretary. Anyone desiring to inscribe a motto, etc., on the board would take an application from a box placed at a convenient location on the counter.

Having completed three copies, he would submit said copies to the Office of Space Assignment (OSA). After due consideration, if the application were approved OSA would retain one copy for its files, and return the other to the applicant. The applicant would retain one copy for

his records and submit the third to the middle-aged clerk. She would examine the copy, certify it and pass it to the secretary. The secretary would then inscribe the motto. Such a process would undoubtedly improve the quality and respectability of the board.

Erasures from the board would also be assigned a procedure. The suggestion of do-it-yourself erasures, embodied in the device of paper towels labeled "automatic censorship cloth" is somewhat repugnant to the delicacy and decorum of a free society. Thus, a process like that earlier indicated would be used, with a third employee — an Official Eraser — to be the recipient of the duly authorized order.

Having, in fact, created a Department of Graffiti or a Graffiti Administration, it then remains to add one Dean of Graffiti and two Assistant Deans of Graffiti Relations. At this point, respectability will have been ensured.

D. H. Leon, G
A080 Quadrangle

Reader disagrees with DI editorial on graffiti board

To the editor:

Wednesday's editorial connecting the Graffiti Board rebellion and the antiwar demonstrations was not only unfair but unfortunate. Personally, I think the fact that people get so "up-tight" about obscenities is "infantile," to use Cheryl Arvidson's word. However, I am not going to argue here the merits of the board or of Monday's protest.

The editorial stated: "The students who staged the protest were mostly from the same group who profess to be working for the causes of human rights and dignity." Since I was not present at the Gold Feather Room that night, I have no way of knowing if this statement is accurate. (And I wonder if half the campus is not working in some way for those causes.) Even if the quoted sentence can be accepted, I note that the editorial reports that there were only 25 students involved. Yet, there were probably 600 people involved in one way or another in some of last year's antiwar demonstrations (not including counter-demonstrators). I am sure each of these individuals, including some full professors who picketed Dow, has his own opinion about the Graffiti Board and Monday's protest. Nevertheless, this one incident provoked Miss Arvidson into lumping all who protest anything together.

I do not resent being connected with the graffiti protesters who disgusted Miss Arvidson. I do resent that all reading, thinking, meditating, discussing, and careful weighing of alternatives which my husband and I did before participating in last winter's peace demonstrations can be discounted so lightly. The editorial states: "Student protest against the removal of a graffiti board makes me wonder whether the protesters against the Vietnam war and military and Dow Chemical Co. recruiters were conducted in good faith." I do resent that the very serious consequences of those antiwar or pro-human rights demonstrations, including 34 stitches in my husband's head and time spent in jail, can be ignored in asking such comparison. Thus, the editorial seems quite unfair.

The editorial is unfortunate because (as the Rev. Fry said in his speech at the University last month) the public is looking for every excuse to dismiss all protesters. Hence, we are communists, infantile, etc. A college newspaper should clarify the issues rather than be as simplistic as Mayor Daley. For those Daily Iowan readers who are interested in a more complex view of those who protest, I recommend "The War Against the Young" by Richard Poirier in the October issue of Atlantic magazine, and "On Misunderstanding Student Rebels" by Martin Duberman in the November issue of Atlantic.

Patricia McTaggart
618 Dearborn St.

DI's Arts Page 'unclear, absurd'

To the editor:

There can be no justification for the Arts Page that appeared in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Iowan. The page did not stimulate, nor was it interesting or eye-appealing.

What was apparent was that its author did not have any clear idea of what his subject matter was about. As a result, there appeared four dull pictures (not worth 10, much less 1,000, words), 16 lines of uninformative copy and an array of type faces that defy interpretation.

To read in your editorial that the author of the Arts Page is "involved in the new music movement" is even more disconcerting. If a person "involved" in a movement more clearly explain said movement, if he cannot more clearly explain what the movement is trying to do, then how is it possible that one could or would expect to be enlightened by anything in the communication — in this case, the Arts Page?

An Arts Page for its own sake is a mistake. Not to shed some light on the arts, or some phase of the arts, is a disservice to readers. An Arts Page does not have to be avant-garde. It should help open the door to an understanding of the complex course many of the arts are taking today. It should not cloud the issue; it should not be subtle to the point of absurdity, as was Wednesday's Arts Page.

Norman Rollins, G
1100 Arthur St.

LETTERS POLICY

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

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.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months \$10.

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

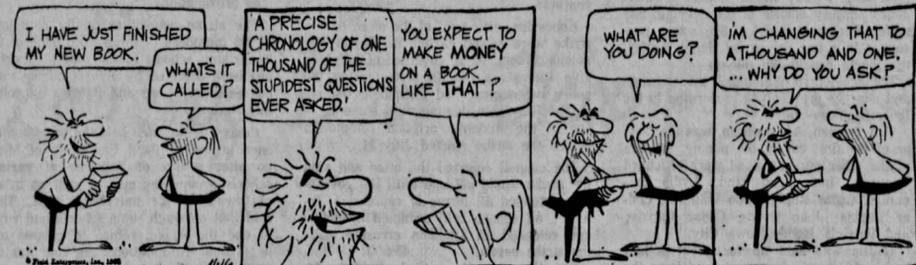
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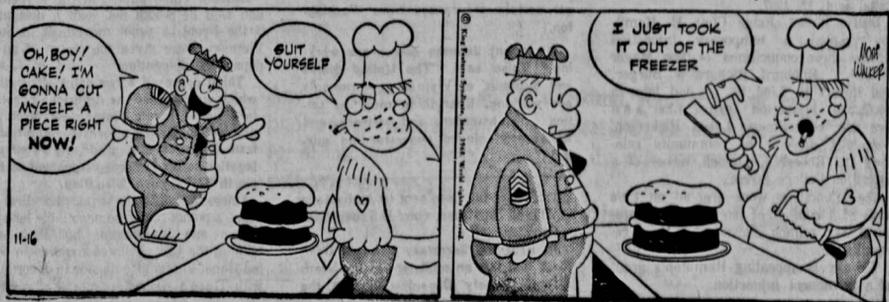
B. C.

by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker





9 Cuban Terrorists Convicted

Orlando Bosch, a militant anti-Castroite, yells "Victory for Cuban liberation" after he was found guilty Friday of conspiring to bomb ships of foreign nations which trade with Cuba. Bosch was convicted along with eight other Cuban refugees in Federal Court in Miami. Sentencing was delayed pending background investigations. — AP Wirephoto

Officials Say Government Surplus Indicative of Sound LBJ Actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials interpret a small quarterly surplus in the balance of payments announced Friday — after a long string of deficits — as proof of the administration's effective medicines to relieve the chronic U.S. gold drain.

But they are equally quick to point out that the \$35 million surplus for the third quarter won't save the United States from a deficit for 1968 as a whole.

Still, reporting a balance of payments surplus of any size, and even if just for three months, is a heady experience in Washington.

Except for 1957, the nation has run in the red on balance of payments every year since 1950.

The last quarterly surplus was in second quarter 1965, and it was the first in four years.

The balance of payments is a comparison of the dollar value of all transactions by individual Americans and their government with individuals and governments of other nations.

If Americans buy too many im-

ported sweaters or autos or take too many trips to other nations, if industry sends too much capital abroad to build overseas branch plants or if the government goes in heavily for overseas spending or lending — the balance of payments position is harmed unless money enters the United States from foreign sources in equal measure.

Nations holding IOUs from the United States can demand gold, but the United States has little to spare.

Last year the United States went into the red \$3.6 billion in its dealings with the rest of the world, including a staggering fourth quarter deficit of \$1.7 billion. President Johnson reacted by announcing Jan. 1 a program designed to stop the tailspin and cut the deficit by at least \$1 billion from the 1967 level.

This goal apparently will be met since the deficit for all of 1968 is \$965 million and the year may well end with a total deficit of \$1 billion or less.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler attributed the

trend that culminated in the small third quarter surplus to "the impetus provided by President Johnson's action program," but cautioned that some of the plus items in recent months were temporary in nature.

Franc Shaky; Aid Request Seen Likely

PARIS (AP) — France is expected to seek massive international support for its monetary unit, the franc, at the meeting of central bank governors in Basel, Switzerland, this weekend.

The British pound sterling meanwhile plunged Friday to its lowest value in 10 months.

Financial experts in London Friday night expressed deepening concern that the world is on the verge of a new monetary crisis.

There were persistent reports in London that the franc would be devalued and the German mark revalued upward. The franc is equal to about twenty cents and the mark about twenty-five cents.

Financial sources in Paris reporting the French plight Friday night said the French would ask at the monthly Basel meeting for additional credits amounting to at least \$1.3 billion.

That was the total of swap agreements made July 10 with the central banks of West Germany, Belgium, Italy, the Netherlands and the U.S. Federal Reserve and the Bank of International Settlements.

Though it was not known how deeply France had gone into the July loan, the feeling in financial circles was that support operations to protect the franc against speculation had eaten well into it.

Private investors were reported worsening the situation by trading francs for marks.

Rusk Warns Another Invasion by Soviets Would Menace NATO Member Countries

BRUSSELS (AP) — The United States gave notice Friday that it believes any Soviet attack on Austria or independent Communist Yugoslavia would menace the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Informants said NATO leaders at a ministerial meeting here were drafting a declaration saying any new Communist thrust in Europe would meet something stronger than the Western view with alarm that followed the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia Aug. 20.

NATO strategists are working on contingency plans for defending certain countries considered candidates for possible Soviet attack, highly qualified sources said. Such countries include Austria — not a NATO member — and the maverick Communist nations of Yugoslavia, Albania and Romania, they said.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk was quoted as telling NATO foreign ministers that a Soviet thrust into Romania would spark an even greater crisis for Europe than the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Accounts of Rusk's speech were made known to newsmen by conference officials. The secretary's aides broadly confirmed what they called the passing references he made to Austria and Yugoslavia. They neither confirmed nor denied his remarks on Romania, explaining Rusk himself could not remember alluding to that independent-minded Communist country.

The North Atlantic Council of foreign ministers, beginning a two-day survey of world affairs and especially of European matters, was debating the implications of the Czechoslovak incident.

Rusk's declaration attracted most attention. Some took his remarks to mean Americans favored extension of NATO protection to certain non-NATO states. But U.S. officials disputed the validity of this interpretation.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart of Britain opened the proceedings with a completely unequivocal proposal that NATO warn the Russians any more Czechoslovakias would produce unpredictable consequences.

Stewart named no names, aides said, when he raised the possibility of new Soviet thrust. But he was thinking of both Romania and Yugoslavia, according to his officials.

The lead offered by Rusk and Stewart was picked up by several NATO foreign ministers. Most joined in a massive condemnation of the occupation of Czechoslovakia. There seemed to be a majority wanting Moscow to be put on notice that NATO would not stand idle in the event of new advances.

Rusk said any attack against Austria and Yugoslavia by the Russians "would clearly be related to the area of NATO security interests."

The Russians have given no public sign they may be contemplating a sally into either Yugoslavia or Austria.

Yugoslavia, under President Tito, rejected Moscow domination in 1948 and still has not been invaded.

Austria is a state whose independence and neutrality is guaranteed by the Soviet Union, Britain, the United States and France. The Russians and the Western powers pulled their troops out 12 years ago. Moscow has shown no signs of wanting to go back.

But the ministers of certain Continental powers who have seen their lands invaded in the past seemed more concerned about muzzling their own and over-all allied responses.

Michel Debre, of France; Giuseppe Medici, of Italy; Pierre Harmel, of Belgium; and Joseph Luns of Holland all underlined the need for the allies to pursue a quest for East-West detente, a relaxing of tensions.

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, of West Germany, whose country feels itself more exposed than most to Soviet pressures, compared the Czechoslovak affair to an earthquake in its effects.

He expressed a hope for a new dialogue with the Communist world.

Debre suggested the Soviet invasion showed the Kremlin's interest in preserving the concept and practice of coexistence with the West. As Frenchmen saw it, he said, detente was an essential precondition for peace.

Czech Communist Leaders Debate Behind Closed Doors

PRAGUE (AP) — Communist party Central Committee members battled behind closed doors in a crucial policy debate Friday, with the Czechoslovak public almost completely in the dark about what was going on.

Some reports filtering out of the meeting said pro-Soviet, conservative speakers were making personal attacks on party chief Alexander Dubcek and other reform leaders in the session's second day.

So far, about three dozen committee members have spoken. More than 100 others were scheduled to speak.

There was no report in the press or radio about the speeches, and the public could only wonder how committee decisions would affect them in this Soviet-occupied country.

Prague students planned sit-in demonstrations in their departments, beginning over the weekend, to protest a recent clampdown on the press and a ban on demonstrations.

But the Prague student leadership bowed to government threats of force and said there would be no street demonstrations on Sunday, when a march had been planned to commemorate

the 29th anniversary of the day Hitler closed Czechoslovak universities to punish anti-Nazi demonstrators.

Student informants said it was decided that massive street demonstrations would be "suicide" because the government would move in with force to quell them.

Some students said that the sit-ins were planned in response to rumors of possible closing of university departments, and that student leaders want the buildings occupied by students if it came to that.

The students said a general strike could materialize if the Central Committee meeting resulted in a leadership shakeup and if students and workers agreed on joint action.

There was no definite word on when the Central Committee session would end, but the long list of speakers indicated a final communique might not be ready before Sunday.

The only public information available up to Friday night was excerpts from Dubcek's policy speech in which he called for stronger Communist rule and confirmed that the Soviet invasions in August meant an end to nearly all the popular reforms.

City Snow Crews Ready for Winter

By MARK ROHNER

Winter made its debut for another season in Iowa City earlier this week. Although the area was spared the foot or so of snow dumped on other parts of the state, the city's snow removal crews are waiting to go to work when winter really hits Iowa City.

"No city is ready for a foot of snow," Ralph Speer, city director of public works, said recently. "When the snowfall is over six inches we have problems, but we have enough snowplows and we'll be able to keep thoroughfares open."

The city owns two graders, 11 truck-mounted snowplows, a snow-blower and 5 sand and salt spreaders. Friday, the city received bids on three more spreaders.

Cleanup operations begin as soon as snow starts to accumulate.

Ice control is the first phase of the operation. The city's spreaders begin salting and sanding critical areas — stop sign and traffic signal approaches, hills and curves. It takes crews about three hours to complete ice control operations, Speer said.

Snowplowing begins as soon as the snow accumulates to two or three inches. Plowers first concentrate on major arterial streets and follow up by clearing residential and local streets. All the streets in the city could be cleared in 14 to 16 hours, according to Speer.

When the plowing operation is completed, crews check ice con-

trol areas to make sure snow accumulation hasn't destroyed the effectiveness of the salt and sand.

With all street-clearing operations, Speer said, the city's goal is to disrupt traffic as little as possible. When a storm occurs at night, crews attempt to have all major arteries cleared by 7:30 a.m.

And when, as it inevitably does, piled-up snow begins to hamper driving and parking, city crews wait until nightfall to load it into trucks and dump it into the Iowa River. The city's ban on parking between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. facilitates operations like this.

Though the goal of city snow-removal operations is to make winter driving as safe as possible, Speer reminds drivers to be extra careful when winter arrives.

"Even with the streets plowed and salt spread, you can't expect to drive as you would during other times of the year," he said.

Navy Says Hull of Sub Is in Several Pieces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Friday the hull of the sunken nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion "is in several major pieces" more than two miles down in the Atlantic.

It denied a published report that the hull had been found virtually intact.

"The hull of the USS Scorpion is not intact," the Navy said in response to inquiries.

"It is in several major pieces, completely flooded and with the obvious damage expected when a submarine exceeds crash depth."

Avenue to Close For Construction

Wolf Avenue will be closed to through traffic from Newton Road to the access road north of the Field House Monday through Wednesday while a steam line is installed, according to George Larsen, physical plant superintendent. Parking lots for the Children's Hospital and the Speech Building will be open.

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Turnout of Eligible Voters Is 60%, Smallest in 12 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The smallest percentage of voting-age Americans in 12 years cast ballots in the 1968 presidential election.

An analysis of national totals shows the estimated 72 million people who voted Nov. 5 represent only 60 per cent of the 120 million Americans of voting age.

Not since 1956, when 60.5 per cent of the voting-age population turned out, has the percentage been so small. That was the year Dwight D. Eisenhower was returned to the White House for a second term.

By comparison, the 70.6 million ballots cast in 1964 represented 62 per cent, and the 68.8 million votes in 1960 — the year President-elect Richard M. Nixon lost to John F. Kennedy — was a record 63.8 per cent.

The percentages are based on Bureau of the Census figures on the number of people in each state eligible to register to vote. The age requirement is 21 in all states except Georgia and Kentucky, where it is 18; Alaska, 19, and Hawaii, 20.

Using this unofficial figure, with about 99 per cent of the 1968 vote now tabulated, the totals show slightly less than 80 per cent of the registered voters turned out on Election Day.

The low turnout in 1968 presumably indicated much public indifference to the three major candidates — Republican Nixon, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and independent George C. Wallace. The over-all total might even have been less than in 1964 except for wide increases in four southern states.

Big gains chalked up in Texas, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana totaled, collectively,

more than one million votes above the 1964 turnout.

Negro voter registration has increased dramatically since 1964, largely because of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and elimination of the poll tax in some states. Backlash to the increased black vote plus the candidacy of Alabama's Wallace may have prompted greater numbers of Southern whites to turn out.

In Texas, where elimination of the poll tax is a major factor, returns show 3,064,233 persons cast ballots for president, 437,422 more than in 1964. In Alabama, with 90 per cent of the vote counted, 942,279 votes have been tabulated, 253,241 more than four years ago.

Mississippi, with 98 per cent tabulated, shows a turnout of 633,573, 224,426 more than in 1964. And Louisiana, with all precincts in, shows 1,114,689 persons cast ballots, 218,396 more than in the 1964 presidential election.

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- Bobby Kennedy is assassinated.
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- Riot-beset delegates nominate Hubert Humphrey
- Riots shake DeGaulle regime.
- Martin Luther King is slain.
- Pope Paul bans birth controls.
- Tet offensive upsets Vietnam.
- Richard Nixon storms back from political limbo.
- Jacqueline Kennedy marries Aristotle Onassis.
- Apollo 7 a smash success.

Stories on these and scores of other major events have been written especially for this volume by skilled AP men, including many who actually covered the happenings.

It all makes a big, handsome, dramatically illustrated volume that you will want for your own bookshelf, and that your children and grandchildren will find more useful, and more interesting, with each passing year.

Since it covers events right up to January 1, it will not be off the press for about a month after that. But you should reserve your copy at once. Fill out and mail the coupon, with check, at once. We can send a gift certificate to anyone you designate.

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Big 10's Top Defense Faces Powerful Hawks— No. 2 Ohio State Invades Stadium

By CHUCK STOLBERG
When the immovable object meets the irresistible force, something has got to give. Something will give today in the Stadium when that immovable object — Ohio State's defense — meets that irresistible force — Iowa's offense.

Woody Hayes bring his second-ranked Buckeyes to town sporting a perfect 7-0 record for the season and an 11-game winning streak over two seasons. The Bucks, second only to Southern Cal in the national polls, are tied for the Big 10 lead with Michigan with a 5-0 mark.

Ohio State's defense is No. 1 in the conference and has yielded an average of only 14.6 points per game. The Buckeyes have yielded an average of 246.8 yards

per game, the lowest figure of any Big 10 team.

The Hawks, on the other hand, dominate the league's offensive statistics, ranking first in nine categories and first overall. The high-powered Hawkeye offense ranks eighth in the nation overall, eighth in scoring and twelfth in rushing.

Coach Ray Nagel said, "We feel we have a chance for victory, but we may have to have the breaks to get it."

Nagel expressed as much concern about the weather as about the Buckeyes. He said, "If it rains during the game, we may have to change our offensive style."

Predictions are that the rain will stop, however, and the field should be dry because it has been

protected by a tarp since Sunday. Hayes has a sophomore-laden team with five yearlings starting on each unit, including three in the offensive backfield.

Quarterback Rex Kern, 6-foot, 180 pounds, is third in the league in passing and sixth in total offense. He has completed 37 of 63 attempts for 495 yards and three touchdowns. He has also run for 243 yards in 50 carries.

Kern is the most non-Hayes player the team has. The three yards and a cloud of dust philosophy of the Hayes of only a few years ago is gone. So is the Hayes' idea of calling most of his plays from the bench.

Early in the season on fourth and four with the ball in his own territory, Kern waved the Buckeye punter off the field, took the ball himself, and ran for a first down. Things like that just didn't happen years ago at Ohio State.

John Brockington, 6-foot-1, 210 pound tailback, will be back in action. He has not played regularly since the Purdue game four weeks ago, but will start today.

The third sophomore in the OSU offensive backfield is Larry Zelina, 6-foot, 195 pounds, who was a high school all-American. He has good speed and is an excellent pass receiver.

Jim Otis, 6-foot, 208 pound junior, rounds out the starting backfield. Otis is sixth in the conference in rushing with 410 yards on 91 carries. He also ranks second in the league in scoring with eight touchdowns.

Bruce Jankowski, 5-foot-11, 192

pound end, is another of Hayes' highly-touted sophomores. Jankowski is second in the conference in passing receiving with 22 catches for 221 yards.

The tackles make the Buckeye offense go. They are seniors Dave

(494), net yards gained per game rushing (301.2) and passing (193.2), yards per play (6.4), yards per play passing (8.8), and in yards per average kickoff return (23.2).

Eddie Podolak, after his record-smashing day last week against Northwestern, leads the Big 10 in rushing with 666 yards and a 7.2 yard average per carry. He is also fourth in total offense and tied for fifth in scoring.

Tim Sullivan is the Hawks' second leading ground gainer with 392 yards on 72 carries for a 5.4 yard average that puts him in seventh place in the conference.

The Hawks' passing just might give the Buckeyes trouble since Larry Lawrence ranks fourth and Mike Cilek ranks sixth in the league standings. Ohio State hasn't been tested by a well-balanced offense in weeks.

Cilek leads the conference in three categories: fewest interceptions (0), best completion percentage (.786 on 11 completions in 14 attempts), and average yards per attempt (14.6). Cilek has also thrown for five touchdowns.

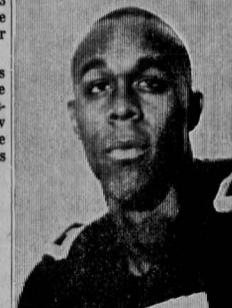
Lawrence has thrown for 657 yards and has 44 completions in 83 attempts for a .530 percentage and has thrown for three scores.

Lawrence also ranks third in the league in total offense with 784 yards and third in the league in scoring with seven touchdowns.

Kerry Reardon continues to lead the conference in punting with a 39.8 yard average per kick.

Barry Crees and Ray Manning are in a four-way tie for fifth place in receiving. Both have 17 catches. However, Crees has 322 yards and Manning has 247.

On the defensive side, linebacker Mike Phillips is fourth in the league in tackles with 33 solos and 26 assists and Larry Ely is seventh with 34 solos and 20 assists.



RAY MANNING
Outstanding Pass Receiver

Foley, 6-foot-5, 246 pounds, and Rufus Mayo, 6-foot-5, 250 pounds.

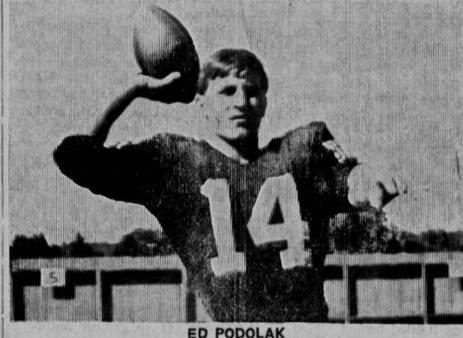
Heading Ohio State's tough defensive unit are John Tatum, Ted Provost and Dick Whitfield.

Tatum, 6-foot, 240 pound sophomore, is the rover back and is the one who shackled Purdue's all-American Leroy Keyes. He can run 100 yards in 9.7 seconds.

Provost is a 6-foot-3, 182 pound junior halfback who led the team in pass interceptions last year and picked off three passes in one game against Northwestern.

Whitfield, 6-foot, 184 pounds, is an extremely quick end who started all of the Ohio State games last year when only a sophomore. He excels in rushing the passer and is durable.

But that Buckeye defense will have to go all out to stop the Hawks. Iowa leads the Big 10 in points per game (38.4), first downs per game (26.2), net yards gained per game



ED PODOLAK
Leading Big 10 Rusher

Cyclone Frosh Win, 20-17 Over Iowa in Seesaw Game

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State drove 70 yards in 10 plays late in the game for a touchdown eclipsing Iowa, 20-17, in a see-saw freshman football game here Friday.

The young Cyclones, who battled from behind three times in a game watched by 4,500, won the contest on Mike Fontanini's 13-yard scoring pass to Bob Dwyer with less than four minutes left.

Fleet tailback Levi Mitchell

had shot Iowa in front by 17-14 about seven minutes earlier with an 87-yard touchdown run through a broken field.

Aside from the Mitchell run, however, the Hawkeye yearlings' second-half offense was halted as Iowa State overcame a 10-7 halftime deficit.

Al Schaefer passed 20 yards to split end Don Osby for Iowa's first touchdown, and Jeff Mickelson provided the Hawkeyes their halftime lead with a 38-yard field goal.

Iowa State outdowned Iowa, 20-13, and outgained the Hawk-

eyes, 320 yards to 306, despite Osby's 10 pass receptions for 139 yards.

IOWA 7 3 0 7 — 17
IOWA STATE 7 0 7 6 — 20
IOWA — Osby 20 pass from Schaefer; Mickelson kick

IS — Parsons 7 run; Austreheim kick

IOWA — FG Mickelson 38.

IS — Parsons 2 run; Austreheim kick

IOWA — Mitchell 87 run; Mickelson kick

IS — Dwyer 13 pass from Fontanini; kick blocked

Iowa Seen As Tough Match For Rose-Sniffing Buckeyes

CHICAGO (AP) — While Ohio State wrestles with tough Iowa, Michigan appears to have a much easier semi-final contest to set the stage for the Ohio state-Michigan showdown at Columbus, Ohio, next Saturday.

Ohio State and Michigan each has a 5-0 league mark, and each has Rose Bowl ambitions.

Michigan need only get by winless Wisconsin at Ann Arbor, Mich., to go into the Ohio State game undefeated in conference play. Ohio State must beat explosive Iowa at Iowa City.

The hapless Badgers were trounced by Ohio State 43-8 last

Saturday and not only share the Big 10 cellar with Illinois at 0-5, but are winless in 18 straight contests.

Saturday's next-to-last round of conference play also finds crippled Indiana 4-1 trying to keep a dim title chance alive against invading Minnesota 3-2.

Other games include Purdue 3-2, at Michigan State 1-4, and Northwestern 1-4 at Illinois.

Indiana, which shared the title last year with Purdue and Minnesota and won the Rose Bowl assignment, has lost star halfback John Isenbarger for the season and expects little service from ace quarterback Harry Gonso.

Gonso, nursing a sprained ankle, will be replaced by sophomore Greg Brown, who pulled the Hoosiers through to a last-minute 24-22 victory at Michigan State.

Even if Ohio State or Michigan, or both, stumble Saturday, their windup clash at Columbus still will determine the Rose Bowl delegate. Indiana can possibly finish with a 6-1 mark, but the Hoosiers are ineligible for a Rose Bowl encore.

Famous Last Words of 1968

"I always wear safety belts if I'm going on a long trip. But not if I'm just going down to the supermarket. That's right in the neighborhood. What could happen?"
—Kathleen Farrell (1943-1968)

"Well, personally, I figure if you get in an accident, there's always the chance you might be thrown clear. That sometimes happens, doesn't it?"
—Keith Reinhard (1947-1968)

"Oh, no. Safety belts just make me feel nervous about driving. Besides, they wrinkle your clothes."
—Lois Claypool (1931-1968)

"Not me, man. Just don't like to feel strapped in when I get behind that wheel."
—Michael Gordon (1948-1968)

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Tackles — Miller (222) and Morris (235)	Tackles — Foley (255) and Mayes (245)
Guards — Meskimen (226) and Legler (228)	Guards — Backhus (207) and Jack (215)
Center — McManus (228)	Center — Muhlbach (192)
Quarterback — Lawrence (200)	Quarterback — Kern (180)
Halfbacks — Podolak (193) and Crees (170)	Halfbacks — Brockington (216) and Zelina (195)
Fullback — Sullivan (221)	Fullback — Otis (208)
IOWA Defense	OHIO STATE Defense
Ends — Price (197) and McDonald (220)	Ends — Whitfield (185) and Radtke (200)
Tackles — McDowell (237) and Stepanek (238)	Tackles — Schmidlin (224) and Nielsen (222)
Middle Guard — Allison (225)	Middle Guard — Stillwagon (216)
Linebackers — Ely (225) and Phillips (230)	Linebackers — Stier (204) and Adams (214)
Backs — Churchill (180), Lane (183), Cavole (175) and Wilson (178)	Backs — Tatum (202), Provost (182), Anderson (194) and Sensibaugh (188)

TIME and PLACE — 1:30 p.m., Iowa Stadium.
BROADCASTS — (originating stations) WOC Davenport, KCRG Cedar Rapids, KGLD Mason City, KSTT Davenport, KOKX Keokuk, WHO Des Moines, WMT Cedar Rapids, KDTH Dubuque, KGRN Grinnell, KCOB Newton, KXIC Iowa City, WGN Chicago, WVKO Columbus, WNNI Columbus, WOSU Columbus, WBNS Columbus, WRFD Columbus, WERE Cleveland, WCWA Toledo.
TICKETS — Available at Stadium.

Iowa Hopes for High Finish In Loop Cross-Country Meet

The Big 10 cross-country Championships will be held today in Columbus, Ohio, and Iowa's runners will be looking for a first-division finish.

"If everyone runs well, we should give Illinois, Purdue, Northwestern and Ohio State a lot of trouble," Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said earlier this week. Cretzmeyer predicted Minne-

sota would win the championship.

"I can't see anyone touching them," he said. Senior Curt LaBond and sophomore Dave Eastland have the best chance of gaining individual honors for the Hawks. LaBond has twice finished eighth in conference meets and has won two dual meets this season, while Eastland has been a consistent high-finisher in his first varsity campaign.

The Hawks had a 2-4 record in dual meets, defeating Northwestern and Northeast Missouri, while losing to Illinois, Notre Dame, Purdue and Minnesota.

Cyclones to Visit Oklahoma State

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State's Cowboys try to make it two in a row today when they host Iowa State in a Big Eight Conference football battle.

O-State surprised Colorado last Saturday, 34-17. The victory was only the second for the Cowboys against five losses and their first in four league games.

Iowa State will bring a 3-6 over-all record and a 1-5 conference mark to Stillwater. Saturday's game is the last of the year for the Cyclones and rookie coach Johnny Majors.

Last year Oklahoma State defeated Iowa State, 28-14. That triumph gave the Cowboys a 5-3 edge in the series. The last I-State victory in this rivalry was a 14-10 decision posted in 1965.

Oklahoma State has been throwing and catching the ball at a record pace. With senior quarterback Ronnie Johnson doing most of the pitching, the Cowboys are averaging 180.6 aerial yards per game.

Rugby Team To Finish Against Illini

Iowa's rugby team ends up its season with a match against Illinois at Champaign beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday. Both the A and B teams are slated for action.

Iowa's ruggers enter the Illinois contest with a 3-5 season record. Illinois is fresh from a big victory last weekend against Indiana, a team which beat Iowa earlier in the season, 6-3.

Coach Larry Mitchell said Thursday that Iowa, for the first time in weeks, would be at full strength. All of the ruggers are in top physical condition and Mitchell believes that Sunday's match should be one of Iowa's best of the season.

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Advertising contributed for the public good.

'We Backed Up Our Words With Lives, Resister Says

By DUANE SWINTON

In September, Fred Ojile, in his own words, "put my body where my mouth was," and because of this he now faces a possible 31 years in prison and \$22,000 in fines.

Ojile, a draft counselor from Minneapolis, was on campus Thursday to speak at an anti-draft rally.

Ojile and 13 other men are charged with burning draft records at a Milwaukee Selective Service office.

The 14 men — five of whom are Catholic priests, one a Christian brother, one a Protestant minister, six laymen and Ojile — spent one month in jail while bail was raised. Their trial for breaking three federal laws is scheduled for sometime this spring.

If convicted on the three federal charges and three more charges being passed by the state of Wisconsin, each man could be sentenced to a maximum of 31 years in prison and be assessed a federal fine of \$22,000, Ojile said.

"We tried to accomplish two things in Milwaukee," Ojile said. "Not only did we try to ruin some draft records, but we also were demonstrating a symbolic resistance against the draft."

"Just saying words means nothing and has resulted in nothing. We backed up our words with our lives," he said.

Ojile said the records of about 25,000 men were destroyed and that the Selective Service office still had not reopened and probably would remain closed for another year.

Ojile, 23, spent six years studying as a Roman Catholic seminarian in preparation for becoming a priest before becoming a draft counselor for the Twin Cities Draft Information Center. He also studied law for one year in college, concentrat-

ing his work on draft laws.

"I first became interested in this sort of thing when I was a senior in high school," Ojile said. "My interest grew while I was a seminarian, studying in both Minneapolis and Washington, D. C."

"Finally while I was in law school, I reached the decision that it was an immoral position to sit in a classroom while my brothers were being drafted and killed," he said.

Ojile dropped out of school and turned in his draft card last April.

Ojile is a member of Resistance, a national anti-draft organization.

He said that since the first national resistance day Oct. 16, 1967, about 4,000 men have turned in their draft cards and approximately 30,000 more have fled to Canada.

"The draft resist movement is just beginning in the United States," Ojile said. "Resistance is reaching the point where we can confront the system and change it."

Ojile said that he personally did not favor going to Canada as a way of fighting the draft because "that takes too many people out of the movement."

"But it's better than going into the Army," he said.

"That's the worst offense of all. Silence is just an affirmation of approval of the system."

Although many New Left organizations include violent revolution among their methods for bringing about change, Ojile is a strict believer in non-violence.

"I would never use arms to defend myself," Ojile said.

"Some people in Resistance have preached violent revolution as a way of changing the system, but I believe when you use violence, all you get is a transfer of power. The op-

Regent Gets an Education During Tangle with Students

By CHERYL ANN MILLER

"Mr. Richards, you really ought to enroll in the University," a student told a regent who was trying to bridge the generation gap at a meeting of a Free University course here.

Regent Jonathon B. Richards sat down Wednesday evening with 15 disgruntled students and teachers in University Hall to discuss the "problems of the contemporary university."

"It's very difficult for many of the regents to understand what students want," Richards said. With frequent references to his education at Harvard Law School in the mid-1930s, Richards said that the regents were interested in the quality of education and student life at the University.

"What we want is a top-flight university," Richards said. A discussion ensued concerning the standards of a "top-flight" university to which Richards explained that the board was comprised of lay people who felt that education should be left to the professionals — namely, the faculty.

Meeting Richards was part of an Action Studies Program course, Problems of the Contemporary University, issues that have been discussed during the semester concern the goals of the education system, the question of who holds power in the university, the influence of society on the university and vice versa.

Richards has been a member of the State Board of Regents since 1964. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1937.

At 10 p.m. the meeting broke up. Richards' last words echoed with the sounds of a guerrilla theater rehearsal down the hall. "We may not be where it's at, but we're trying."

"how else could you choose men for top jobs" — several students and faculty members said that competition was not a necessary ingredient but was a detriment to learning.

"Right now," George (Cal) Hoyt, assistant professor of business administration, said, "competition is the main reason for students being in class. The competition is concerned with learning trivia because that is what is on the computer exam."

After an hour of discussion, Richards said he thought he was beginning to see the students' problem. When asked if the regents shouldn't be concerned with the so-called "mechanized education," Richards said the board dealt with basic policy and that all they could really do was appoint the best president possible.

"What we want is a top-flight university," Richards said. A discussion ensued concerning the standards of a "top-flight" university to which Richards explained that the board was comprised of lay people who felt that education should be left to the professionals — namely, the faculty.

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Nixon Plans Traditional Inaugural: Bands, Balls, a Birdproof Parade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stands are rising at the Capitol, the parade route is being bird-proofed, and planning is escalating for the \$2-million-plus inauguration of Richard M. Nixon Jan. 20.

President-elect Nixon has chosen the historic, traditional inauguration for American presidents, with inaugural balls and a parade from the Capitol to the White House.

It is planned, however, to keep the parade shorter than usual, ending it in two or two and one-half hours. Each state will be allowed one marching band and one float.

J. Willard Marriott, chairman of the 1969 inaugural committee, told a news conference Friday that Nixon believed an inauguration was a national occasion and he wanted to stay with the tradition.

The inaugural theme will be "Bring Us Together," a phrase Nixon saw on a campaign placard held by a young girl in Deshler, Ohio.

Asked if he was concerned about interruptions or disorders during the events, Marriott said the Secret Service, which protects the President and president-elect, was in charge of security.

The inauguration events include a governors' reception, a distinguished ladies' reception, and a concert by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the National Symphony Orchestra. The choir sang at President Johnson's 1965 inauguration.

Various individuals and businesses will be asked to underwrite the estimated \$2-million cost of the festivities, with the money expected to be repaid through sales of and advertising in the official program, plus receipts from grandstand tickets and the balls.

Congress has appropriated \$400,000 for the stands on the east front of the Capitol for the presidential oath taking at 12 noon on Jan. 20, and is in charge there.

Along the Pennsylvania Avenue parade route the starlings are being given their quadrantal hot foot to keep them away from the 100 trees on the Avenue and protect the spectators below.

A gooey compound which is guaranteed to keep the birds away for at least a year has been sprayed on the trees for the last three inaugural parades. This year the cost is \$10,000.

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.

WHEEL ROOM

Singer Brian Tabach, G. Des Moines, will be featured at 8 tonight in the Union Wheel Room. Admission is 25 cents and free coffee will be served as long as it is available.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC women's auxiliary, will hold a tea for officer's wives from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Old Gold Room. Angel Flight members are asked to dress in full uniform and be there at 2:15 p.m.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will hold a dessert-coffee for University chapter pledges at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, 107 N. Seventh Ave. Mrs. James Cole, 338-9573, may be contacted for further information.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity, will hold a rush tea from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 118 E. Bloomington St. All members are asked to attend.

RASKIN TALK

The speech by Marcus Raskin, one of the founders of the New Reform party, has been postponed from this Sunday to next Sunday in the Union New Ballroom. Time will be announced later.

AFRICAN FILM-TALK

John Ebert, expedition leader and photographer, will present a film-lecture on "Fantastic East Africa" at 2:30 Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

BAPTIST CENTER

The results and implications of the presidential election will be discussed at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton St. Robert P. Boynton and George Robert Boynton, associate professors of political science, will lead the discussion.

MARCHING BAND

The Hawkeye Marching Band will present a concert entitled "Sounds of the Stadium" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Main Lounge. Free babysitting will be provided by Union Board for children from 2 to 6 years old, in the Union Music Room. Tickets are free at the Union box office.

PROJECT VANGUARD

Project Vanguard, a religion-oriented drama group, will present "Give a Damn, Damn It," at 8 p.m. Sunday in St. Thomas Moore Chapel, 405 N. Riverside Dr.

CHRISTUS HOUSE

A supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. At 6 p.m. Dr. James Dunlevy, a surgeon from Fairfield, will speak on "Life and Death." A question and answer period will follow.

NONVIOLENCE CLASS

The Action Studies Program class on Nonviolence will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Schaeffer Hall. The readings for this week's class will be "Civil Disobedience" by Henry David Thoreau and "On Revolution and Equilibrium" by Laura Deming, reprinted in the February 19, 1968 issue of "Liberation" magazine. Copies of the article can be obtained from James F. McCue, associate professor of religion, in 312 Gilmore Hall.

Anne Eisenhower Wedding Today to Be Private, Quiet

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower march down the aisle in a marriage warmup as participants in today's wedding of David's sister, Anne, in a private chapel ceremony in historic Valley Forge.

The 19-year-old granddaughter of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will marry Fernando Echavarría-Urbe, 25, an insurance executive from Bogota, Colombia.

The wedding announcement three weeks ago came as a surprise to Nixon-Eisenhower watchers. They had expected David's marriage to President-elect Richard M. Nixon's daughter to be the first among the former president's four grandchildren.

Rumors are David and Julie will marry in December, but no date has been announced.

Barbara Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. D. Eisenhower of Phoenixville, Pa., a small community 20 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

The noon ceremony will take place in the family's home church, Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge National Park. The rustic stone church is located some 10 minutes from the bride's home.

A family friend reports the Eisenhowers want the wedding as small and private as possible. News media representatives will be barred.

A close friend said Anne and Fernando spent this week shopping for their apartment in Bogota.

NEW REFORM PARTY

The New Reform party will meet at 8 Sunday night at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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 the responsible officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is available for 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.

HUMAN RELATIONS PROGRAM: Student assistant intern applications for the Human Relations Program are now available at the Office of Student Activities, ground floor, Iowa Memorial Union. They are due by Nov. 26.

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

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 p.m.; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens and general yard work.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-midnight; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-12 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-3350; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4057.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnastics swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-11:15 p.m. It is open to women students, faculty, 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 10 minutes. Call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE: Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members and desiring sisters call Mrs. Annette Breiling at 338-8632.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION: on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Associate Director of Veterans Affairs at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

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

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.-p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Noon-5:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Break Room, 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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WANTED TO BABYSIT for one, my home. Hawkeye Drive. 351-2247. 12-9f

EXPERIENCED child care daily, weekly, nights, and vacations. References. 337-3411. 11-16

TYPING SERVICE

SHORT PAPERS and theses, Electric typewriter. 338-8138. 1-16

SELECTIVE TYPING — carbon ribbon, symbols, all lengths. Experienced. Phone 338-3765. 12-16A

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WILL TYPE, edit, model. BA in English. Phone 351-7301. 11-23

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and misc. Dial 338-5839. 11-22

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MALE ROOMMATE — Junior offers 514-4456. 11-19

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ALICE SHANK IBM Electric, experienced, accurate. Dial 337-2518. 10-21A

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 11-23A

CALL 338-7892 and weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Van papers of any length. 10-10 after 6 p.m. by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 11-23

TERM PAPERS, Theses, Dissertations, Editing experienced. Dial 338-4667. 10-25A-R

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BETTY THOMPSON — Electric; Theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 11-19A

TYPING — Seven years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 5-18A-R

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THESES TYPING — IBM Electric, Elite, Carbon Ribbon, symbols. Experienced. 351-5027. 11-23

TYPING — short papers, theses. Experienced Phone 338-9718 days, 351-3773 evenings. 11-25A

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MALE STUDENT ROOMS, spacious, single, first rate location with parking. Phone 338-9288, 8:30 to 3:30. 338-3978 after 5 or see Drew at 204 McLean. 11-21

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MEN — BASEMENT double rooms, T.V., complete kitchen, off campus. 351-1273 after 5. 11-26

MALE — single room w. of Chamberlay Building. Cooking, showers. 337-2405. 11-19

SINGLE MEN, carpeted, close in. \$50.00, 351-1100. 12-6

BASEMENT ROOM for boy cooking, close to campus. Phone 337-2727. 11-21

TAKEN OUT — The ad that ran here yesterday was taken out because it got results!

MEN — NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-3632. 337-963A-R

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FEMALE ROOMMATE for efficiency apt. Lakeside Manor. 351-3576 after 5:30 p.m. 11-19

MALE ROOMMATE — Junior offers 514-4456. 11-19

TWO BEDROOMS, two baths, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes. December rent free. 338-7088 days, 351-6940 evenings. 12-15f

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WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE two bedroom apartment. Private patio, kitchen with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Large rooms fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. 6881. 11-19

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ELMWOOD TERRACE bedroom furnished apt. 802 5th St. Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-2429. 12-18f

AVAILABLE FEB-JUNE, new one bedroom partially furnished. Le Chateau. \$130.00 monthly. 351-3436. 12-6

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — very unique two bedroom apt. for two girls. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-30f

DOWNTOWN LARGE paneled furnished apartment. Lease to 15 June. 338-8587. 11-23f

SECOND FLOOR two bedroom duplex, attractive apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Ten minutes from Iowa City. Available now. For appointment 337-9681. 11-23f

ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and apartments. Blacks Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 10-13f

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartment furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-8297. 4-12A-R

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 11-30f

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

'68 PONTIAC LEMANS — must sell immediately. 10,000 miles. Any reasonable offer. 337-9786. 12-17

BUGEYE SPRITE — Mechanically superb, body damaged, sell hard-top separate or w/ car. Make offer. 353-4289 office, 351-2974 home. 11-19

MUST SELL, 1965 Pontiac GTO. 351-1966. 11-27

1959 OLDS SUPER 88 — 4 door, 394 engine, 4 barrel, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, brakes, good tires. Call mornings 338-7668. 11-20

1964 CORVAIR MONZA, automatic transmission, radio, new tires. \$625.00. 351-7496. 11-26

1957 THUNDERBIRD CLASSIC, full power, automatic, sharp. Chuck S. 351-7703. 11-26

1965 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe sedan. Excellent condition. New brakes, muffler. 351-5052. 11-21

1967 PONTIAC GTO — hardtop coup. Call 351-2657 after 6 p.m. 11-23

1962 BUICK LANCER, 2 door, automatic. Very good condition. 7585. 11-20

1962 HONDA SPORT 50, Reasonable. Dial 351-5382. 11-16

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 Convertible. Good condition, low mileage. 338-9003. 11-19

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'66 VW, EXCELLENT condition. Radio, low mileage, sunroof. 338-5589 evenings. 11-23

AUTO INSURANCE — Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency, 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-6343. 11-20

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DO YOU NEED winter alterations? Call 351-6746. 11-19

YOUNG FRENCH WOMAN will tutor in French. Call 351-2820. 11-21

HAND KNIT SWEATERS for the ideal Christmas gift. Dial 338-5853. 11-19

PAINTING — Windows Washed — Storms up. Al Elh. Call 644-2488. 11-23

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DIAPYRE RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-5566. 11-20

PAST CASH — We will buy boats, radi's, mobile homes, or anything upweaters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 11-20

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SONY 280 TAPE Recorder; Dynaflex tape; Garrard turntable; camera case. 338-3382. 11-23

ROBERTS 770 Crossfield Stereo Tape Recorder, 4 speed, 3 heads, 12800 rpm, excellent condition. \$85.00; single bed 338-1121. Electrovoice 664 microphones with stands; set of stereo speakers. Must sell. 337-4601. 11-27

MAYTAG GAS DRYER excellent condition. \$85.00; single bed 338-1121. \$150.00 WHITE LEATHER jacket, pants, and purse. New York custom made. Size 7. \$30.00. Call 338-1772. 11-23

WILL TRADE EICO FM receiver for AM with good reception. 338-8616. 11-21

12'x16' BEIGE and white rug with pad, like new. 338-5650. 11-21

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier for those cold winter evenings. 351-1217. 11-16

NEW DARK BROWN stretch wig. Reasonable. 337-9257. 11-19

IDEAL STUDENT SPECIAL, TV Stereo Combination. \$145.00. 337-9717. 11-19

DO YOU NEED ADVICE? Dial 338-1988, 24 hour recorded message. 11-30

TWO ARMY COTS — cheap 338-2518. 12-8

TWO 12" 3 WAY STEREO speakers. One Sherwood AM-FM tuner. \$85.00 up. Dial 338-0172. 12-6f

P.A. SYSTEM 35 WATT Speakers and amp. Dial 351-5382 after 6 p.m. 11-16

USED VACUUM CLEANERS from \$5.00 up. Dial 338-0172. 12-6f

WE BUY, SELL and trade used furniture and appliances. On hand — round oak table, dry sink, hutch, and full house, etc. 656-2932 or 656-2381. 11-29

USED TIRES — all sizes, full tread. \$2.00 to \$4.00. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11-19

FOOTBALL SHOES sizes 7 and 9 1/2. Call 338-7456 before 5 p.m. 11-20

STEREOS for rent and sale. Call 351-3255 after 6 p.m. weekdays — anytime w. weekends. 8-12A-R

MOBILE HOMES

1961 MELODY — 10'x35'; 3 bedrooms; air conditioned, utility shed, and stove; Call 338-2978 anytime. 11-20

10'x55' NATIONAL, 2 bedroom, 1960. Excellent condition, oil heat, \$2,500 or best offer; Call 319-322-3802, Davenport. 11-26

1960 10'x51' KOSY, Carpeted, furnished, 2 bedrooms, immediately. Reasonable. 351-2999. 11-24

8'x40' GENERAL — furnished, air-conditioned. 337-4738. 11-18

INVEST AND LIVE, study, two bedrooms, living room, bathroom, kitchen, storage annex. 338-5373. 11-17

HELP WANTED

FULL AND PART TIME male help wanted. MR. STEAK, Coralville. 10-21

EXTENDABLE LAMP — study, drafting. Good condition, reasonable. 337-2824. 11-20

COMPLETE 8MM outfit, Camera, projector, screen. Extras. Call West Branch 645-5566. 11-26

CLEANING LADY 2 half days a week. \$1.50 hourly. Alpha City Signa Fraternity, 114 B. Market. 337-3765 after 5:30 p.m. 11-19

BARTENDER to work 2 nights a week. Apply in person. Holston, Inc. Hwy. 218. 11-19

MALE — part time evening help, over 21. Apply in person after 6 p.m. at Georges Buffet, 312 Market. 11-20

MEN AND WOMEN — earn \$2.50 per hour to start. Part-time, your own hours. Call 351-6072. 12-6f

PART TIME male help — Pizza Villa, 871 Kirkwood. 338-7883 after 6 p.m. 11-19

MOTHER'S HELPER for 2nd quarter for housekeeping and babysitting. Hours can be arranged to suit your schedule. We will provide you with transportation. Phone West Branch 643-2501 or 643-2433 after 6 p.m. 11-20

BARTENDER and waitress — good salary, top working conditions. Apply in person. Bab's Place, Coralville. 12-12f

TIMES PHOTO

Married male student for part time photographic work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person. Times Photo Wardway Shopping Center Mon. - Fri.

WANTED

Manager for part time Business Good Pay - We train REQUIREMENTS: 1. 21 year old 2. Prefer married 3. Some business experience 351-6096

WANTED

1929 MODEL A ROADSTER, Original. Call 338-7456 before 6 p.m. 11-19

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Light Truck Driver for early morning hours, (2 a.m. - 7 a.m.) 5 days weekly. Phone 337-4193 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1968 Zig Zag

Sewing machine, makes button holes, sews on buttons, fancy stitches, monogram, blind hems, and overcasts. No attachments needed. Only \$43.40 or \$4.30 per month. Call (Collect) Capital Sewing Center, Mr. Hill 9 p.m. (319) 322-5921.

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DIAMONDS, CAMERAS, GUNS, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Musical Instruments, HOCK-EYE LOAN Dial 337-4535

Poet to Give Reading Here Of Prize Work

Dennis Schmitz, winner of this year's Big Table Younger Poets Award, will read a selection of his poems at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Old Capitol House Chamber.

Schmitz has also written a book, "We Weep for Our Strangeness," which is scheduled to be published this spring by Big Table Books.

Schmitz, a native of Dubuque studied at Loras College in Dubuque and the University of Chicago. He later attended John Logan's Poetry Seminar in Chicago, a center for Midwestern poets.

The 31-year-old poet is now an instructor at Sacramento State College and has published poems in leading literary magazines such as The Hudson Review, Choice and The North American Review.

Schmitz's reading is sponsored by the Writers Workshop and the School of Letters. The reading is open to the public with no admission charge.



Black Action Theatre Performs At West High

Creon, played by David Humphreys, A4E, Des Plaines, Ill., is worshiped by his subjects in this scene from the Black Action Theatre's production of "Medea." The play was presented Thursday afternoon at West High School as part of a week-long Domestic Affairs Week program organized by the students.

— Photo by Dave Luck

Head Start Preschool Helps Learning Process of Children

By ELLEN REZNEK
It's 8:15 a.m. A horn honks and four-year-old Johnny dashes out the door of his home, climbs into a school bus and joyfully greets the bus's other passengers, all of whom are from three to five years old.

The bus proceeds to a large red brick house at 525 W. Benton St. in Iowa City. A sign above the entrance to the house informs people that it is the "Head Start Preschool Center." The Head Start Preschool Center is a full-day, year round program for children from low-income families.

Sponsored by the Johnson County Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, the school is the only year round Head Start program in this area. Fifty preschoolers are enrolled at the center, which is directed by Mrs. Carol Fracassini.

The children attending the preschool are divided by age into three classes of 15 to 20 students. Each class is taught by teachers, by aids hired from among low income people in the community and by volunteers, many of whom are University faculty members' wives and University students, according to Mrs. Fracassini.

"The preschool program is centered around the fact that disadvantaged children on the whole do not make as good progress in school as children from middle income families," Mrs. Fracassini explained. She said, for example, that most school dropouts are from low-income families.

"The Head Start program is designed to provide these children with experiences they will need to start school and to encourage the development of skills and attitudes enabling them to make better progress in school," Mrs. Fracassini said.

According to Mrs. Kathryn Starbuck, HCAP director, some of the children in this program had never seen a book until they entered the preschool.

There are plenty of books and other playthings at the center. The school is similar to a child's dream house, filled with toys and games.

There is a block room, which contains nothing but wooden blocks of various sizes and shapes. There is an arts and

crafts area with tiny easels and brightly colored paints. There is a housekeeping area with a miniature kitchen. Each class has its own classroom and play area.

Most of the school's equipment was donated, constructed by staff members or parents or purchased at the Goodwill store or at a University surplus store, according to Mrs. Fracassini.

For instance, bright red and green wooden forms dot the school playground. These forms were originally road barricades that were donated to the school, painted, tipped over and grouped together for the children to climb on.

A typical day for the children includes directed play and a period during which the children make up stories to develop their imaginations.

Field trips to acquaint the children with the community are planned to such places as a grocery store, a filling station and a farm.

Lunch is served at the school, and the preschoolers help prepare the meals, Mrs. Fracassini said.

They set the tables and clean up afterwards, and they have cooking projects, too, which range from preparing carrot sticks to making pumpkin pies.

Mrs. Fracassini explained that the Head Start program involved both children and their parents.

A policy advisory committee consisting of 12 members, half of whom must be parents of enrolled children, directs the school. These parents are elected by all of the parents of the children enrolled. The other committee members are interested members of the community, Mrs. Fracassini said.

There are monthly parents' meetings, parent conferences and home visits by staff members, she said.

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays there is a parent present in each of the three classes. One also goes along on field trips.

Parents often bring unusual objects to the school for the children to see. For instance, one parent brought a baby pig, and another brought a snake for the children to examine.

Mrs. Fracassini said children are chosen for the program from referrals by HCAP and other agencies, by mothers of children already in the program and by community leaders.

Ninety per cent of the children in the program must be from low income families. The other 10 per cent are selected "according to their needs and what they would contribute to the group," Mrs. Fracassini said.

The Head Start program is a "comprehensive" program dealing with many phases of the child's life besides education, she said. Many people from various University and county departments are involved in this total program.

A full time family coordinator, contributed by the Johnson County Department of Social Services, helps select children for the school and deals with family problems, such as housing.

A consultant from the University's School of Social Work, Mildred Snider, associate professor, helps with the social services program.

Ruth Updegraff, professor of education, serves as an education consultant to the school.

Head Start also sponsors a medical and health program for the children in the program. Each child gets a physical and dental checkup and followup each year.

Although parents are urged to take the initiative in setting up appointments for medical check-ups, the bills for them are paid by Head Start money from various public agencies.

Jay Melrose, associate professor of speech and hearing, supervises hearing and speech tests for each child enrolled in the school.

The University also offers psychological services to the Head Start program. These services are directed by Donald Carr, associate professor of education.

Harriet Stevens, associate professor of home economics, supervises meal planning at the school and also conducts a special program to show mothers how to plan meals at home.

The mothers often trade recipes, Mrs. Fracassini said. She said some of the mothers "have very ingenious ways for planning low cost, nutritious meals."

The Head Start program's concern for the children does not end when they begin kindergarten, Mrs. Fracassini explained. After the preschoolers start school, a followup program of visits with the children's teachers and principals is undertaken to see how the children are doing in school.

Sound, Light, Theater to Combine, Combust in 'Happening'

"Happening: Psychedelic Sound and Light Show" will give people a chance to get involved — with almost anything they please.

The show, co-sponsored by the Action Studies Program's Pure Theatre Forms class and Union Board, will feature the Mother Blues Band.

The show will run from 8:30 to midnight tonight in the Union New Ballroom. There is no charge for admission.

A light show consisting of films and "wired" slides flashed on the walls will also be featured.

"Because of the size of the room, we have been told that this will be the largest psychedelic light display ever presented," in the area, said David

Storti, G. Crawfordville.

The Guerrilla Theatre and the Black Action Theatre will present skits while the band plays and during breaks.

The Guerrilla Theatre, a Pure Theatre Forms project, will present "some political skits and some just for kicks," Storti said.

"There will be some classic comedy bits and bits that have no relation to anything. In addition, we have several surprises planned," he said.

"Some of the skits will get people involved — draw them up on the stage," he added.

Storti said Friday that he had not yet heard what the Black Action Theatre would do. This group, also a part of the Action

Studies Program, is made up of whites and blacks to create a "dialogue with people," according to David Sundance, G. Iowa City.

A "Paint Your Bad Booth" will be set up, according to Storti. Tempera and a guy and girls will be provided for anyone wishing to demonstrate his artistic skills.

"We are also trying to get a big tub filled with jello so we can have a 'Dunk a Hippie in Jello' booth," Storti said.

Go-go dancers and 8-foot weather balloons will add to the atmosphere.

"We are trying to create some kind of total environment," Storti said.

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WSUI Features 3 New Programs With Acid Rock, Operas, News

"WSUI, oh that's the station that blocks out WLS." This is the extent of the knowledge many students have of the University's radio station, WSUI.

Actually, there is quite a bit more to it. According to Robert Irwin, program director, the station's main concern is counter-programming. In other words, WSUI attempts to present programs and music that listeners can't get on commercial stations. The station tries to reach all the different audiences in the Iowa City area, not just a certain

group of people, Irwin said.

This fall WSUI began a program called "Tonight at Iowa" aimed exclusively at a student audience. Barry Berman, A4, Pompton Lakes, N.J., plays acid rock every night. Recently interviews have been conducted with the members of such groups as Big Brother and the Holding Company, The Cream and The Doors.

For students interested in the great issues of the day, WSUI has another new show, "Night Call." It is a national phone show

from New York at 10:30 every night.

Past programs have included appearances by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service; Caesar Chavez, leader of the California grapepickers' boycott; Fred Holstead, Socialist Worker Party presidential candidate; Charlene Mitchell, Communist Party presidential candidate and Tom Turnipseed, a campaign manager for George Wallace.

Also, an hour of news and documentary programs is broadcast at 4:30 each afternoon.

This winter WSUI will present a series of operas from the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. It will begin on December 7 with "Rigoletto" and continue each Saturday for 20 weeks. The station is also considering broadcasting a play-by-play coverage of University sports events.

The station's staff consists of 12 full-time and 9 part-time employees, most of whom are students. Irwin says his guideline to performers is "whoever does a program must know and care about what he does."

Hugh Cordier, professor and director of WSUI-broadcasting, said he expected WSUI to become part of a national college educational radio network within two years. He said this would greatly enlarge the scope of programs the station could offer.

Former ACT President Dies Of Heart Attack at His Home

Paul L. Trump, 62, of 1203 Friendly Ave., former president of American College Testing Program (ACT), died Thursday at his home following a heart attack.

Dr. Trump had been with ACT since the national organization was founded here in 1959. He was president from 1962, until he resigned in May, 1967.

Before joining ACT, Dr. Trump had been registrar at the University of Wisconsin. He received degrees from Cornell College at Mount Vernon, and the University before getting his doctorate degree in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin in 1934.

Dr. Trump was born in Polo, Ill., June 26, 1906. He married Elva Margaret Lyons Oct. 20, 1928. She died in 1964. On June 26, 1968, he married Ruth Stacey. He is survived by his widow; two sons, Clifford, Iowa City, and Paul, Iron Mountain, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Phillips, Wadsworth, Ohio, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Beckman-Butherus funeral home in Iowa City. Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 a.m. Sunday. Those wishing to may contribute to the Heart Fund as a memorial to Dr. Trump.

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MISS WORLD—
LONDON — Miss Australia, a tall blonde named Penelope Plummer, won the Miss World contest in London Thursday night. The 18-year-old Miss Australia won first prize of \$6,000 but fees for personal appearances and endorsements could boost the winnings to about \$72,000 for a year.