

## Women Study Law

There are 14 women currently enrolled in the University College of Law. Their presence evokes many strange responses from both classmates and themselves. See story on page 8.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

## FORECAST

Cloudy today, with highs around 30. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. A little warmer Thursday.

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, November 20, 1968

## President of Mali Ousted in Coup By Young Officers

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Young army officers deposed President Modibo Keita of Mali, one of Africa's most prominent revolutionary leaders, and took over his government Tuesday in an apparently bloodless coup.

Radio broadcasts and diplomatic advices from Bamako, Mali's capital, told of the fall of the 53-year-old chief of state, who recently turned back to the West for economic aid after a long courtship of Red China.

"The dictatorial regime of Modibo Keita was ended today, Nov. 19," said a communique broadcast repeatedly between bursts of martial music from Radio Mali. The communique said that the army had taken power until free elections could be held.

Lt. Moussa Traore was credited with leading the operation that toppled the "dictatorial regime of Modibo Keita and his lackeys."

The Republic of Mali is the former French Sudan, a land-locked, largely desert area in northwest Africa that is twice the size of Texas. Its 4.6 million people depend largely on cotton, grain, peanuts and livestock for livelihood. Most are nomadic herders.

Keita, the dignified, 6-foot-3 son of a tribal chief, had run the country since it became independent Sept. 22, 1960.

Under Keita's aegis, Communist Chinese became more active in Mali during the early years of its independence than anywhere else in West Africa. On some occasions he wore a tunic in the Mao Tse-tung style, acquired on a visit to Peking in 1964.

Chinese technicians flooded in for such projects as a Bamako exhibition hall, a Mopti motel and a transmitter for Radio Mali. Red China agreed last May to build a railroad that would give Mali access to the Atlantic via neighboring Guinea.

Early in his administration Keita left the French franc zone, to which nearly all the former French colonies belong, and created his own currency. This soon became virtually worthless and Mali's political and geographic isolation, its poor soil and limited resources brought snowballing economic difficulties.

Last year Keita negotiated a gradual return to the French franc zone. In return he had to abandon some of his vaunted independence from "imperialist influence."

Estimates of the number of Chinese in Mali as of last winter ranged up to 5,000 — compared to about 500 Russians and 40 Americans.

## Afro-Americans Ignore the Clock At 'Regents' Rally

An Afro-American Student Association rally, entitled "Please Don't Feed the Pigs," was scheduled to last until 12:18 a.m. today, although University rules forbid organizations that meet in University buildings to stay in the building past 11 p.m.

The rally was held to protest a decision made Friday by the state Board of Regents to keep a contract with Crescent Electric Company of Cedar Rapids and Waterloo. The company, which is to install \$78,945 worth of transformers at the University allegedly hires no blacks.

The regents were requested Thursday by representatives of the Iowa chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to review contracts with companies with discriminatory hiring practices. The representatives requested specifically that the contract with Crescent Electric be withdrawn.

A discussion of the Crescent contract was held by the regents Friday. At that time, the board defeated, by a four-to-five tie vote, a proposal to withdraw the contract.

Jim Rogers, G. St. Louis, moderator of the rally, made the announcement that speakers would stay at the meeting, which was held in Shambaugh Auditorium, until 12:18 a.m. That time was set by adding an extra minute to closing time, 11 p.m., for each \$1,000 of the contract Crescent has.

As the Daily Iowan went to press, only three of the nine scheduled speakers had spoken. They were: Rogers; Morris Davis, L2, Bronx, N.Y.; and William Hargrave, who has just been released from the Army.

Davis told the audience of about 200 people that a resolution passed by the Board of Regents last year made it illegal for the regents to let contracts to companies that did not comply with an Iowa Civil Rights law passed in 1965.

That law set up guidelines for the number of blacks firms were supposed to hire, Davis said.

Hargrave, a black, described his attempt to get jobs in Cedar Rapids. He said he had difficulties getting a job because he was discriminated against.

Others scheduled to speak were: Charles Derden, G, Waterloo, president of the Afro-American Student Association; Mike Lally, G, Iowa City, representing the Iowa City Peace and Freedom Club; Burgis Kelly, a student at West High school; Student Body Pres. Carl Varner; Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, representing Students for a Democratic Society; and John Casey, G, Reinbeck, co-chairman of the New University Conference.



## Police Brutality — Greek Style, in Reverse

Demonstrators club a policeman (center) outside the Greek Embassy in Rome Tuesday night. A march called to protest the death sentence for Alexander Panagoulis turned into violence when demonstrators tried to force their way through police barricades set up around the Embassy building. Panagoulis was sentenced to death for the attempted assassination of Greek Premier George Papandopoulos Aug. 13.

— AP Wirephoto

## Team May Arrive in 11 Days—Saigon Expected at Talks

PARIS (AP) — South Vietnam's observer mission at the suspended peace talks was reported Tuesday to be preparing for the arrival of a full-scale negotiation team within 11 days.

This reinforced a widespread expectation among diplomats here, in Washington and in Saigon that President Nguyen Van Thieu is likely to end his boycott of the conference in a matter of days.

South Vietnamese sources it made plain that they share that expectation although some suggested Thieu, for domestic political reasons, may need time to prepare his nation for the turnabout in the position of his government.

Informants did not disclose details of the arrangements they said were being worked out in Saigon now between Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

One source indicated that the following formula would be likely to emerge.

Each of the four parties to the conference — the Americans and South Vietnamese on one side, the North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front on the other side — will be left free to interpret the basis of representation as it wishes.

If this is correct it might, in the view of diplomats of several interested countries, give rise to yet new procedural problems which in turn could hold up the start of substantive talks.

Right now the expected arrival of a Saigon delegation by Nov. 30 will make it technically possible for the Vietnam peace conference, in its new, expanded phase, to begin rolling early in December.

The observer mission led by ex-Foreign Minister Pham Dang Lam is busy at the moment hunting for a headquarters in downtown Paris and organizing direct radio communications between the mission and Saigon.

South Vietnamese informants stressed Thieu has reached no final decision on who will lead Saigon's delegation.

The post has been offered to Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

The speculation among South Vietnamese here is that if Ky himself does not come as leader, Thieu might choose either Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, a once-popular leader who returned recently from exile in Thailand; or Foreign Minister Tan Chanh Thanh or Interior Minister Gen. Tran Thiem Kiem.

North Vietnam's delegation is being quietly reinforced in preparation for the start of fullscale negotiations. On Monday a group of second-level officials flew in by way of Moscow.

## Absences, Mounting Backlog Continue to Plague Senate

By DAN CAMBRIDGE

Absences and a mounting backlog of unfinished business continued to plague the Student Senate Tuesday night as it met in the Union Harvard Room.

The meeting started off with a recess called in order that a quorum might be rounded up so the body could transact business. A quorum exists when 18 senators out of the 35 member senate are present. Only 17 senators were present for the opening roll call.

Both Student Body Pres. Carl Varner and Vice Pres. Gordon Shuey reprimanded the senate for the lax attitude of members toward attendance. They also discussed the poor record that the senate standing committees have shown in reporting legislation referred to them for consideration.

The senate later passed a bill authorizing the vice president to re-assign members to the various standing committees. This move was intended to revitalize the committee system by putting senators on committees in which they were interested. The bill also provides that senators can be members of more than one standing committee.

## Rockets, Mortar Slam Da Nang, Other Viet Cities

SAIGON (AP) — At least 30 heavy rockets and a number of mortars slammed into the big military base at Da Nang late Tuesday and early today after the enemy shell'd three provincial capitals and six other towns.

One rocket set off a huge fire in what was believed to be a South Vietnamese army ordnance depot. It was the second attack in three days on the second largest city in South Vietnam.

There was no immediate report on the extent of damage or whether there were casualties.

Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported from Da Nang that 8 to 12 of the rockets, believed to be 122mm, hit within or just north of the huge U.S. airbase.

Another salvo of rockets landed somewhere between 3rd Marine Division headquarters and the U.S. naval supply base, which is across the river from Da Nang, a city of 200,000 population.

At least 10 rounds of mortar, apparently 82mm, landed in the Red Beach area north of the city, and more struck the Marine helicopter base at Marble Mountain, just south of Da Nang, Ohman said.

Lt. Col. Truone Tan Thuc, commander of the 51st South Vietnamese Regiment, said Sunday an enemy defector had predicted the rocket attack on Da Nang Saturday.

Thuc said information indicated that the enemy planned "four days and nights of harassment" to set the stage for a major ground attack, with Da Nang the possible target.

The senate approved several committee appointments submitted to it by the Personnel Committee. James E. Ghee, A2, Iowa City; and Gearhart A. Musselman, G, Coralville, were appointed to the Committee on Student Conduct. Kathy Lienau, A3, Clinton, was appointed to the Student Activities Board. One vacancy remains on the Activities Board.

The senate defeated a motion to discuss a bill calling for the senate to oppose the establishment of a state university in Western Iowa. It also rejected discussion of a bill calling for the Union to stay open longer at night. The bills were referred to committee with the assurance that they would be discussed at the next senate meeting.

In other action, the senate approved charters for two organizations, the Unicorn Society and the Iowa Interiores Soccer Club. The Unicorn Society is a discussion group sponsored by the Unitarian-Universalist Society.

The senate also approved fund allocations requested by CIRUNA and the International Center Association.

## Communist China Rejected by U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly slammed the door on Communist China once more late Tuesday — and with the loudest bang in four years.

By a vote of 58 against, 44 in favor and 23 abstentions, the 126-nation assembly defeated a resolution to kick out the Chinese Nationalists and admit the Chinese Communists in their place. Indonesia was absent on the vote.

Last year the vote on a similar resolution was 58 to 45, with 17 abstentions. The closest vote was the 47 to 47 tie in 1965.

It was the 18th time in the past 19 years that the assembly had voted on the China representation issue.

The resolution to admit Red China and expel Nationalist China was sponsored by 15 nations. They did not include the Soviet Union or India, although both voted for the resolution.

As in past years, the assembly decided a two-thirds vote was required on the resolution.

Britain and France voted again for the expulsion resolution. Both have extended diplomatic recognition to Peking. But Britain voted for the resolution requiring a two-thirds vote; France voted against it.

The United States found itself again isolated from its major Western allies and a large group of countries normally sympathetic to the U.S. view on other international issues.

It is one of the problems of foreign policy that will confront the Republican administration headed by Richard M. Nixon when he takes over Jan. 20.

## Kosygin Confers With 2 Senators

### Soviet Leader Reported Impressed By Nixon's Joint Peace Message

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met with two U.S. senators Tuesday and they reported he was favorably impressed by a message sent by President-elect Richard M. Nixon calling for joint U.S.-Soviet steps to guarantee peace.

Sens. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) and Callborne Pell (D-R.I.) said Kosygin made no judgments about the course Nixon would take when president. But without mentioning Nixon by name, Kosygin said it would be hard to relax tensions if either the Soviet Union or the United States tried to negotiate from strength.

Nixon advocated a position of strength for the United States during the election campaign. But in the message to President Nikolai V. Podgorny last week, to which Kosygin referred, he urged cooperation between the superpowers to work for peace.

The senators met for an hour and 40 minutes with Kosygin and despite some lively exchanges, the premier remained courteous and seemed "personally concerned and bothered by the course of events," Pell told a news conference.

Kosygin urged that the United States

and the Soviet Union engage in negotiations to limit antiballistic missile systems and to push for ratification of the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

Gore replied that it would be difficult to get the U.S. government to act in either field as long as Soviet troops remain in Czechoslovakia.

The senator said he expressed the hope that the Soviet Union would avoid "kindred events to Czechoslovakia." But, he said, Kosygin made no specific reference to future actions by the Soviet government.

Gore said Kosygin gave the usual Soviet justification of the invasion of Czechoslovakia, saying troops were stationed there under a treaty signed with the government in Prague.

"I was impressed by the intensity of his own feelings about Czechoslovakia," he remarked.

Kosygin opposed a U.S. military buildup in response to the Czechoslovak intervention, Pell said, adding, "He said it would be very hard for us to get along and achieve a relaxation of tensions if one was stronger than the other."

Gore said he expressed great concern about East-West tensions. In reply to a question as to how a collision could be prevented, Kosygin replied: "peaceful coexistence, detente and avoidance of either of the two powers of seeking a position of strength."

## Professor Throws Speed Complaint At City Council

The City Council referred the question of speed control on several heavily-travelled residential streets to City Manager Frank Smiley at the council's regular meeting Tuesday night.

The action came after an associate University professor of physiological biophysics, Charles C. Wunder, 702 West Park Rd., demanded a timetable for de-arterialization and the installation of speed breakers or stop signs on College Street, Kirkwood Avenue, North Governor Street and West Park Road.

Wunder called a report released by Smiley last July "misleading." The report cited areas of recurring traffic accidents.

Wunder said accidents in his neighborhood were overlooked and charged that the city was "admitting only one out of every four to five accidents" in the report.

Smiley said the report was compiled from police accident records and denied the charge that the city was covering up some accident areas.

Wunder called for installation of stop signs and reinstatement of parking on all four streets.

Councilman Lee Butherus noted that installing stop signs where they are not warranted — and city officials apparently think they are not on the streets Wunder mentioned — gives pedestrians a "false sense of security" because they assume all drivers will obey the signs. He added that many children are struck when they dart into the street from between parked cars.

After making the demands and accusations, Wunder, a frequent speaker at council meetings, submitted seven questions on the traffic issue which Mayor Loren Hickerson refused to answer because, he said, "Our answers won't satisfy you."

In referring the matter to the city manager, Butherus noted to Wunder that "We're interested in solving this problem but our answers aren't the same as yours."

In other business Tuesday night, the council passed resolutions calling for:

• Raising city housing code inspection fees on large multiple dwelling units from \$10 to \$25.

## Local Law Firm Accused in Suit Of Malpractice

An Iowa City law firm has been accused of malpractice in a \$91,500 suit filed in a Dubuque Court last Friday by a local family.

The firm, Meardon, Sueppel and Chapman, is being sued by the family of John P. Gordon, 224 N. Dubuque St.

William Meardon, who is a special city attorney for urban renewal matters, William Sueppel, who was the Iowa chairman of Robert Kennedy's presidential nomination campaign before the senator's death, and A. S. Chapman, who is a former president of the Iowa City Community Board of Education and was recently appointed a judge in Iowa the Judicial District are partners in the law firm.

The Gordon family contends in a petition filed in the Dubuque County District Court that a technical error in a law petition prepared by the firm prevented the family from collecting damages in the death of the Gordon's daughter.

The Gordon's daughter, Joan, 21, was killed in a car-truck accident 13 miles south of Dubuque on Highway 151 in November, 1964. The driver of the truck involved in the accident was Marvin W. Doden, then 43, of Onslow.

After the accident, the Gordon family consulted the Meardon, Sueppel and Chapman law firm for advice in bringing a law suit against Doden.

The firm then prepared a legal notice against Doden, but the notice did not state the city or town in which the case should be heard.

In a District Court decision, which was later upheld by the State Supreme Court, the court ruled that the court which holds jurisdiction in the case had to be named in the notice.

As a result of this technical omission in the notice, the suit initiated by the Gordon's against Doden was nullified.

No date has been set for the hearing in Dubuque's District Court.



## Czech Students Take Over Schools

Students gather around a telephone in their headquarters at Karlova University in Prague Tuesday as an estimated 100,000 students took over their schools to protest a loss of freedom.

They are trying to gain support for their 10-point program demanding free press, freedom of assembly and the right to travel abroad without restriction, among other things. — AP Wirephoto



## Sign that petition

Today and throughout the week, students will have the opportunity to voice their dissatisfaction with the Code of Student Life as it now stands.

The current version of the code has been criticized by various undergraduate, graduate and faculty organizations since it was made public during fall registration.

The code was originally drafted by the Committee on Student Life (CSL) last spring, but several key insertions were made in the CSL version before it was finally branded as official by the University administration.

The petition was started by the Student Senate. The Senate petition says that the code is a document that contains rules and regulations which infringe upon the legitimate rights of students and/or cannot be related to a clear and distinct interest of the University as an educational institution.

The petition suggests that the code should be revised and rewritten in line with future proposals of CSL and the senate.

Although many students on campus will not agree with all the sections of the code that are cited as infringements on the non-academic lives of the University's students, they should still sign the petition.

The theory behind this petition is that if students do disagree in principle with the University's control of all aspects of their lives, the University should know.

Revision will help some parts of the code. Elimination will help other parts. And some rewriting and rewording will perhaps clarify the student's position in other sections.

University Pres. Howard Bowen recently made it known that he was receptive to a code revision — which is obviously a plus point for the code. Also, CSL is and has been working on sections of the code its members find most offensive.

But all the talking will be worthless unless students are able to back attempts at code revision. This backing is absolutely essential to all future University statements on the status of University students and all future attempts to infringe on the rights of individuals.

Students at the University have been traditionally apathetic to important events which affect them. Last spring, however, more than 4,000 students signed a petition calling for an extension of Easter recess. This petition is far more important than the Easter break petition.

The Student Senate and CSL need the backing of a large percentage of students on this campus.

If you disagree with the University having the authority to govern all aspects of your life, whether you are on or off campus, whether or not classes are in session or whether or not your activity has anything at all to do with your status as a student, then sign the petition.

— Cheryl Arvidson

## The tragic tie

The State Board of Regents, meeting here Friday, refused to cancel a contract with a major state electrical firm that was charged with discrimination in hiring and recruiting processes.

The Regents engaged in discussions with representatives from NAACP and the Iowa Civil Rights Commission Thursday. A member of the NAACP firm cited the electric firm as being in violation of federal and state equal employment statutes.

This member suggested that a contract for University work which had not yet been signed and returned by the firm in question be stopped. By refusing to honor the contract, the regents would have been, in effect, expressing their dissatisfaction with the firm's employment practices and telling that firm that if it wished to do further business with state institutions, it had better change its policies.

The matter came to a vote Friday, and the regents were deadlocked. The vote was 4 to 4. One member of the board was absent, and since the vote was a tie, no action could be taken.

It is tragic that the vote had to be tied. By continuing with the contract in question, the regents indicate to the state that they agree with the firm's employment practices. In fact, four of eight members wanted that contract cancelled.

The regents must take a strong stand against discriminatory hiring practices in this state. They are leaders, and they are also members of a governmental agency. With these roles, they must set standards for other state governmental agencies.

The electric contract would have set a good precedent. And the disapproval of the regents could have done more than any compliance resolution they pass. Sometimes words are too cloudy to accomplish anything. Action is what counts. The action wasn't taken Friday. It should have been. Any discussion of the merits of fair employment lost a lot of lustre, and the regents look as if they agree with discriminatory hiring.

— Cheryl Arvidson

## 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 327-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 327-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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## under the tea

by Mike Lally

The leaflet said: "In Memoriam, Joe Hill, Murdered by the authorities of the state of Utah, November 19, 1915. We never forget."

The student said, "Who's Joe Hill?" The white student, the white student from a working class family, the white student from a working class family with several history courses on America, his country, behind him, said, "Who never forgets?"

"You know who Carnegie, Rockefeller, Ford, Vanderbilt, Kennedy and Howard Hughes were and are?" the student was asked.

"Yeah."  
"Well, Joe Hill was one of the millions, no billions, of people whose labor helped make these men rich, famous and powerful so that you might know who they are."

"Well, what makes him so special?" the student wanted to know.

"He would probably have said, nothing. But there were some things: he was one of many who were tired of themselves, their ancestors, and their families working for the benefit of others and he wanted to change things. He urged the formation of a brotherhood of common people, working people, that would stretch around the globe and would only work for human goals and would reap the benefits of its own labor but not at the expense of other working people. He dreamed and worked for a world in which work would be motivated by the needs of humanity instead of the interests of a handful of trusts, or corporations and the men who controlled and profited from them."

"Why was he murdered?" asks the student who has been taught more about some aristocrat in the English colonies taking control of the American continent from some English aristocrats than he has about the people, the workers, his ancestors.

"He was shot by a firing squad for the alleged murder of a grocer on the basis of doubtful evidence, in the face of his denial of his guilt, and over the protests of working people around the world, and polite gestures of protest by then President Wilson and the ambassadors of various nations. He was shot by a firing squad because the Industrial Workers of the World whose dreams he shared and so well articulated in poems and songs had conducted successful strikes and had begun to organize an authentic threat to the American capitalist system and the men who ruled it."

"Why didn't I ever hear about him in school?" asks the student.

"Because like minority, racial and ethnic groups in America you are not taught your true heritage, but the heritage of those who still rule this country — their values, their standards and try in their own interests, you are their ideals."

"Why?"  
"So that people like Joe Hill and what they stood for, their values and standards, their ideals, will be forgotten."

"And the leaflet . . . ?"  
"Just to remind them."  
"What?"  
"We never forget."

## Readers charge University, Regents with racist policies

To the editor: Law and order — that's the rallying cry of the day. George Wallace made it a household expression and, long before the campaign was over, even he had to admit that Nixon and Humphrey had come around to his way of thinking. Even in Iowa, where "crime in the streets" is just about the least of everybody's problems, "law and order" was a political rallying cry. But, of course, law and order applies to more than just crime in the streets — it also applies, although most politicians would rather not think so, to the chambers of government.

Last week, representatives of the NAACP, a private organization, and the State Civil Rights Commission, a government agency, asked the State Board of Regents, another governmental agency, to bring its hiring practices into line with federal and state antidiscrimination standards by insuring that companies which get lucrative Regents contracts are "equal opportunity" employers in fact as well as in word. In other words, the Board of Regents was asked to obey the law.

And, with what is sadly a typical governmental reaction, the regents resolved to work toward such an ideal and to study ways in which an ideal could be achieved. Yes, the regents in effect said, we'll see what we can do about obeying the law.

Odious though this type of attitude on the part of shapers of political policy and trustees of public expenditures may be, however, its hypocrisy is far eclipsed by that of one of the foremost educators in the state of Iowa, University Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

The leader of Iowa City's famed "community of scholars," who just a few short months ago, on the occasion of the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King, had waxed so eloquent in his appeal for an end to discrimination of all kinds and for a new dedication to the principles of fair play and brotherhood among men, chang-

## 'The New Animals' are more about catharsis, Frustration than Burdon's original 'Animals'

-IN THE GROOVE-

"In the beginning God said: 'CUT THAT OUT!' Sins than everything was bad and communism. Drive-in mooves were bad. Sixs was bad. You been bad. When God tried to drown everything, including the ashtrays and fishs, Noah saved the Animals (and they're not bad)." (from Genesis, the prelude.)

Once upon the Tyne a new group recorded an old song and sold over a million copies. The song was "The House of the Rising Sun" and the group was known as the Animals. The group had been known as the Alan Price Combo until 1962. That was the year that a young, puffy-cheeked blues singer named Eric Burdon joined the group as the vocalist. His wild pulsations of voice and body drove the Newcastle fans to rename the group "the Animals."

"The House of the Rising Sun" was a seesawing of orgasm and bass guitar out of which rose the driving and soulful wail of Eric Burdon. It was not a great song, but it captured the fancy of the masses who were suddenly discovering blues but still wanted the heavy instrumentation of rock. The song was a popularization, far from the version collected by John and Alan Lomax in the hills of Kentucky way back in 1937. It was, dare I say it, folk-rock.

Things began to spawn, like their first album, cleverly titled "The Animals (Includes their hit single 'House of the Rising Sun')." The album contained mostly fat dominos and Chuck Berry's material. There was not an original composition in it. In this respect the Animals were no different from any other British group, like the Stones or the Beatles, that began by serving as middleman between the American Black and the American White; in short, by whitewashing soul music. Such beginnings are sad testimony to the racial gap that exists in this country.

An original composition did come along, through the joint efforts of Price and Burdon, and the result was another big hit — "I'm Crying." It was included in the Animals' second album — "The Animals on Tour." The rest of the material was out of the same bag, but it was arranged much better and delivered with more finesse. The tour the album title refers to is one that they made with Chuck Berry. Perhaps they learned something from him.

On their third album, "Animal Tracks," Price and Burdon came into their own as composers, with more than half of their material being original. The album's only flaw is a long talk-song by Eric. Intended to be a tribute to Bo Diddley, it is, alas, only a tribute to long-Diddley-ness. Strongpoints of the album were also strong in the top 40 charts — "We Gotta Get Out of This Place" and "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood."

Then the Animals became animalized. Then they became animalismed. They did

it without Alan Price. Dave Rowberry took over the keys. Then they did it without John Steel. Barry Jenkins took over on drums. Without Price, Eric did very little composing, and what he did do was in collaboration with other members of the group. In "Animalization" and "Animalism," the Animals concerned themselves with one thing only — developing one indelible trademark of a style. It didn't matter whether the song was Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little Sixteen" or Donovan Leitch's "Hey Gyp;" you knew you were listening to the Animals and not something that had grown in a garden. Thus, it was a bit of a surprise when, in the summer of 1966, Eric announced that the Animals were disbanding.

"I enjoyed my life with the Animals, but there comes a time when you have to think of the future. In a cooperative group, you are responsible for the well-being of four other people besides yourself and this makes you reluctant to take chances and try new things. Now, I'm just responsible for myself."

Of the early Animals, only one has really made a cave for himself in the Big Rock mountain. He is Alan Price. He's been releasing hit singles consistently in Britain, but the only one we ever heard was "I Put a Spell on You," which is still the best version I've come across. His other great singles — "Simon Smith and His Amazing Dancing Bear" and "The House That Jack Built" (he wrote it, and he delivers it better than Aretha! — are now available on his first album, THIS PRICE IS RIGHT (Parrot, PAS 71018). Alan has no desire to bathe in the stroboscopic lights; his roots are still in skiffle, George Farnham and maybe Lonnie Donegan when he was a kid. He writes most of his own songs, and some come from Randy Newman who made strong contributions to Eric Burdon's more-or-less solo album, "Eric Is Here."

In fact, the two albums are remarkably similar. Both are simple in musical arrangement, a piano usually providing the background, and both draw material from a lower-class childhood. Price's frothy tunes become quite ironic when one lyrics, like in "Shame," "Jenny on the switchboard, holding a line/ for a gentleman in Bombay." She doesn't ever bother listening in cause she don't care what he says. . . But it doesn't bother anybody no more./ life has closed the door."

Burdon's solo flight lasted for one album and one hit single, "Help Me Girl." As soon as he returned to England from the American tour that marked the end of the Animals' career, he began to form the New Animals. His first recruit was an old animal, drummer Barry Jenkins, who had previously played for performers like Bo Diddley, Jerry Lee Lewis, and the Nashville Teens. Then came Johnny Weider, who had played guitar for John Mayall; Vic Briggs, who had played guitar for the Brian Auger Trinity; and Danny McCulloch, who had played guitar for Screaming Lord Sutch.

The New Animals are about more than frustration and catharsis. In Eric's London flat the livingroom walls are

lined with knives and guns. This is where he writes poetry. The plaster ego is still there, for protection, but now Eric can say things like, "I looked up to/ the swirling sky/ Saw the clouds/ go rushing by/ Realized/ how slow I was/ And I saw/ how low I was/ And I wondered/ why the sun/ should shine for me."

In the liner notes to "Winds of Change" he tells about the same kind of changes that Barry has gone through. "Has gone through the biggest changes in silence, never told anybody — but everybody knew. . . He once told a cop (who was about to beat him about the head with a night stick) I love you man — the cop stopped dead in his tracks, smiled, and then beat him about the head with a night stick."

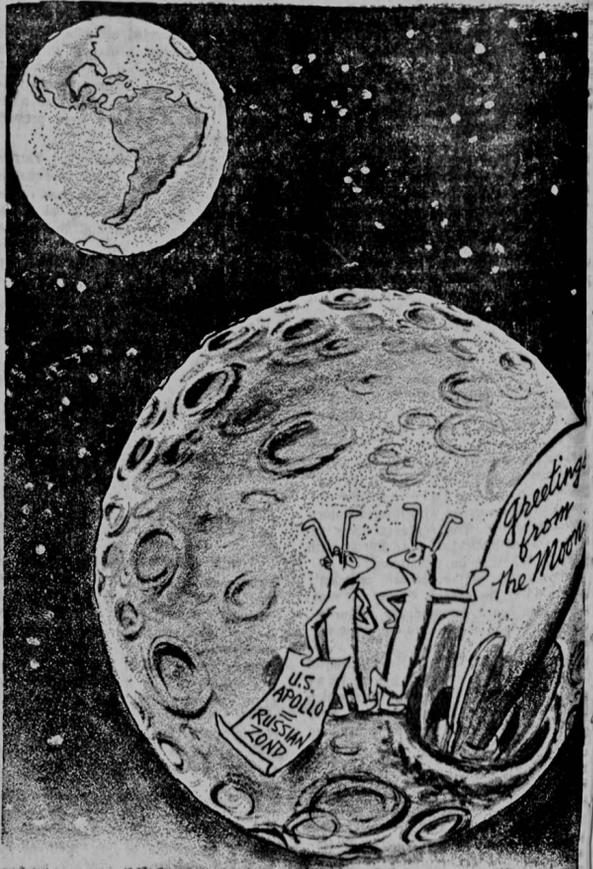
Critics will say that the love-bit is phony, and just a result of the Animals' fascination with the California scene. That's what I thought until I heard the new albums ("Winds of Change," "The Twain Shall Meet," and "Every One of Us"). The songs are now personal expressions. They comment on love, revolution, guruish merchants, war, and other limited topics.

The greatest influence on the New Animals is the California scene, as mentioned. Musical tributes to that scene are "Winds of Change," "San Franciscan Nights" and "Monterey." Hendrix has even influenced Eric's vocal style. I'm not just talking about the satirical "Yes I Am Experienced," but I'm also talking about amazing songs like "Orange and Red Beams," "It's All Meat."

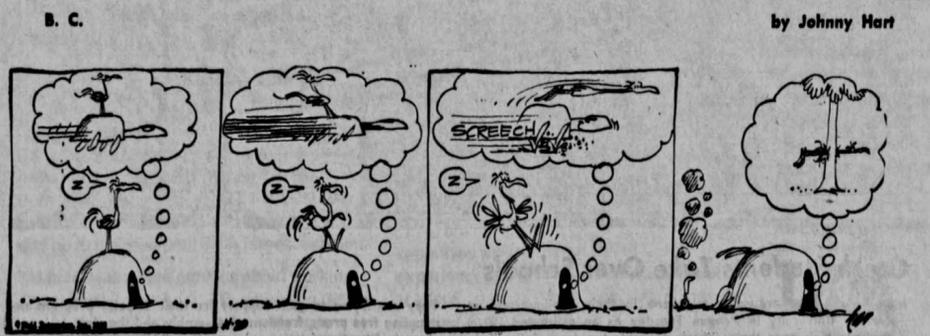
Instrumentation and experimentation have improved fantastically. Johnny Weider's guitar is a major factor. So is the organ and piano of George Bruns, who joined the Animals on their last record (a friend who has seen the Animals on tour tells me that even more personal changes are being made). Ever hear an Animals instrumental? Try "We Love You Lil" or "Serenade to a Sweet Lady."

What can you expect of the New Animals? Voice and instrument alteration and reverberation, intricate backings, played on velvet guitars, depth, an arrangement of "Paint It Black" that out-rolls even the Stones, organic transitions, a snatch of Lill Marlene (pardon the expression), a black plague parable concerning class structure, several tender love ballads, "they stuck a hypodermic down into me, said 'Look out, nurse! I think we got a looney!'" gentleness, steel echoes, biting social dialogue (the frustration of having something to give and not being allowed to give it), filling instead of draining, woodwinds and violins, a cut on gurus ("being the leader is really where it's at, but just how long can a good thing last?"), something that sounds like a tabla (maybe it's a tabla), a reversion to source ("St. James Infirmary"), more.

— G. R. Kissick



'Maybe we'd better wait and see what THEY send US for Christmas'



# Journalists Blast Secrecy—LBJ Credibility Hit

ATLANTA (AP) — President Lyndon Johnson will leave office with perhaps the worst record for credibility of any president in history, Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, reported Tuesday.

Secrecy policies of the Johnson administration and court orders restricting coverage of crime news were attacked in the society's report on freedom of information.

Johnson's secrecy policies "have periodically interfered with the operations of the Freedom of Information Law," said the report, released at the opening of the society's convention.

The report says the "credibility gap" reached "awesome proportions," making the Pentagon and the White House two of the most difficult beats to cover.

"President Johnson has virtually abandoned the type of news conference which served the Washington press corps and the nation well from Franklin D. Roosevelt's time through the thousands of days of John F. Kennedy," the report declared.

It described news conferences of past administrations as well-planned meetings with the press, giving all correspondents an opportunity to attend.

"It is more than coincidental that the credibility gap was not a serious problem when this type of news conference was being held at regular intervals," the report said.

Johnson was especially criticized for calling "surprise news conferences," when only the White House regular correspondents were available.

"Sharp questions sometimes are asked at these conferences, but the regulars are under a handicap," the report said. "If they ask questions which displease the President, they know that they are risking harassment and other problems on a competitive news beat."

The committee, headed by

Clark Mollenhoff, Washington correspondent of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, said Johnson has "an obsession for secrecy."

It said Johnson did his utmost "to maintain a monopolistic control of the news until he was ready to announce it—and when he reached this point, he bent every effort to try to have the news reported actually as he gave it."

The freedom of information report also attacked the Reardon report of the American Bar Association and said it has caused serious problems for the press.

The bar association's controversial recommendations were prepared by a committee headed by Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and were de-

# Former Priest and Nun Hope Other Marriages Will Be OK'd

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — A former Catholic priest who married a former nun, and later was accorded recognition by the Vatican, hopes the church will act without delay in similar cases in the future.

"I would like to interpret the speed and graciousness of the dispensation as an indication that Rome is willing to move with more haste in similar cases," said George Frein. He added that he referred to cases involving both laymen and priests.

Bishop Leo F. Dworschak of the Fargo, N.D., Diocese announced Monday that the Freins' marriage had been formalized before a priest, after special permission was obtained from the

signed to guide coverage of trials.

But the Sigma Delta Chi report said the guidelines brought about undue restrictions on coverage of police and court news.

Highly restrictive press regulations surrounding the trials of Sirhan Sirhan and James Earl Ray also were criticized.

The report on freedom of information also questions the conduct of Chicago's police force during the Democratic National Convention last August.

Others on the freedom of information committee include William McGaffin, Chicago Daily News, Washington; Robert S. McCord, Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock; William J. Small, Columbia Broadcasting System, Washington; and Alvin E. Austin, University of North Dakota.

# Police Seek Gas Station Bandit

Police, late Tuesday, were still searching for a lone gunman who held up a teenage gasoline service station attendant Tuesday and escaped with \$489 dollars.

The attendant, Clark Calta, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Calta, alone at Mac's Clark Service Station, 504 E. Burlington St., on only his second night of full time work, when the gunman appeared.

John Bribiesco, of 2813 Lake

# International Problem 'Real' To 50 CIRUNA Members

The complex problems of international relations are a weekly reality for 50 students here.

The University chapter of the Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) is an organization concerned with furthering the ideals of its affiliate, the United Nations Association of the United States (UNA-USA), as well as discussing its problems.

"Our function is primarily educational," said Don Hodgson, A4, Huron, S.D., chapter president. "We try to educate in international affairs and the workings of the United Nations not only those who become members of our organization, but the entire college and town community."

This education takes the form of group discussions, guest lectures and films at the weekly meetings, and trips to Model United Nations (MUN) in the area, he said.

The University chapter of CIRUNA, which is the regional four-state headquarters of the national organization, also sponsors its own Model United Nations yearly, which will be held on campus this year, December 6-8.

The yearly conference, called the Eastern Iowa MUN has invited colleges in Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska to send delegations, which will consist of three or four persons each, according to Hodgson.

The MUN, according to Hodgson, is structured after the United Nations in New York. Delegations are formed by students who represent member nations.

Security Council delegations

must be composed of four students each, General Assembly delegations of three.

Security Council representation is perhaps the most lucrative, said Hodgson. The Security Council is the repository of power in the actual U.N. Its members are the so-called Big Five—the United States, Russia, Great Britain, China and France—and ten alternating temporary nations.

Delegations to the General Assembly consist of the more than 100 other member nations.

The Security Council is primarily concerned with making recommendations on issues of international peace and security, and has the added responsibility of maintaining them by mutual consent of its members. The General Assembly also makes recommendations, only with less authority. Occasionally the General Assembly will act on issues on the Security Council's agenda, but only if the latter fails to.

Student participants in a MUN, Hodgson said, are often piqued by the futility of this "system," which falters when any one Security Council member vetoes a proposal. He said that students representing African nations often lamented the inability to act on such issues as the "illegal" Southern Rhodesia regime.

The United Nations, of course, is not composed only of a Security Council and General Assembly, and, according to Hodgson, there are many special committees and organizations to deal with problems, not all of them politically oriented. In the MUN to be held at the University, many of these branches will

occupy rooms in the Union. Assembly action will be on the floor of the New Ballroom.

Hodgson said that any group of students could form a delegation for the MUN, with or without CIRUNA affiliation. He said that the University so far has only ten delegations and that he would like to have 30 participate.

Hodgson said that the MUN hoped to attract 300 to 400 students from the several colleges invited.

The principal speaker at the reception on December 7 will be Colwyn Williams, professor of law at the University of Saskatchewan, at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, a specialist on international law and U.N. affairs. Hodgson hinted that Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. ambassador to the U.N., might be here for the MUN, December 8.

"The MUN can be very good as an education device," said Hodgson. "Delegates must put themselves in another country's position, looking at issues and debating from another country's viewpoint. It can be very interesting and a growing experience."

Applications for delegations can be obtained in the CIRUNA office in the Union Activities Center.

PROF PUBLISHES BOOK— "Communal Organizations: A Study of Local Societies," a book written by George A. Hillery Jr., associate professor of sociology and anthropology, has just been published by University of Chicago Press.

# Welfare Rule To Eliminate Case Probes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed federal rule that could become effective in a month would do away with elaborate investigations of welfare applicants. A statement saying that they are needy enough to qualify for assistance would substitute the investigations.

The government proposed Tuesday that all 50 states be required to adopt the declaration rule in administering five welfare programs financed by the federal government. Twenty-two states already use the rule or are putting it into effect.

Government officials said some states already using the new approach have found the number of ineligible people who get on the rolls is no greater—and sometimes less—than the 1 1/2 percent average for all welfare programs.

The proposal is to be published in the Federal Register today. It would take effect after 30 days, to give interested parties time to comment on it.

Stephen Simonds, director of the U.S. Assistance Payments Administration (APA), said the welfare rolls may grow temporarily because eligible people will be able to get on more quickly.

The declaration is the first step in a new federal policy to make welfare more humane. Welfare workers are supposed to be relieved of the role of policemen and allowed to be helpers of recipients.

# Herky Gone; Rug 'Thieves' Cry Frameup

The often-stolen Herky rug is gone again.

This time, however, the rug was not stolen. Instead, Union officials have moved it from its usual position on the floor of the Union Terrace Lounge. It is being kept in storage until a frame can be made for it, according to Richard E. Waide, associate director of the Union.

About a month ago, a student asked the Union officials for permission to "steal" the rug, Waide said. The student intended to hold it for ransom and then donate the money to a charity.

At this point, Waide said, he and other Union officials decided that the rug should be displayed in a place less accessible to potential thieves.

In the future, the rug will be hung on the east wall of the New Ballroom, Waide said.

Another reason for the removal of the 15-year-old rug is that a tradition of not stepping on it has been ignored in recent years, Waide said.

"We have received several complaints from alumni about this violation of tradition," he added. No one seems to know the exact value of the specially-woven rug. Estimates have ranged from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

# Faculty Council Hears Planning Group Report

A report on the activities of the Campus Planning Committee was presented to the Faculty Council at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in Old Capitol.

Merritt C. Ludwig, vice president for planning and development, told the council how decisions were reached before a recommendation was made to Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

Among the problems that may arise in the future, Ludwig said he thought space competition among departments would be a key issue. Space must be used efficiently because federal government funding has stipulations for efficient use of the funds, he said.

An example of what this means, Ludwig said, is that a department's space assignment might be determined by the number of professors and the total number of students enrolled in the department.

In other business, the council approved a proposal on the dismissal of graduate assistants.

Basically, the proposal requires that several steps be taken before a graduate assistant can be fired. The proposal also provides for means of appeal for assistants who think they have been dealt with unjustly.

The proposal will now be presented to the Graduate Student Senate because graduate students helped to draft the original proposal. The changes in the original draft, and the reasons for these changes will be explained to the Graduate Senate.

A proposal that would prohibit any faculty member with the rank of assistant professor or higher from earning an advanced degree from any University college was discussed.

A letter from Donald J. Galagan, dean of the College of Dentistry, was read to the council. Galagan expressed concern that if such a proposal were passed, it would interfere with the hiring of foreign scholars with dental degrees from their native countries. He said they would be unable to teach and earn the degrees they needed to practice in the United States.

A similar rule currently in

effect applies only to the Graduate College. It states that credits toward an advanced degree cannot be accumulated while a person is on the faculty.

This discussion was tabled for further consideration at the next meeting of the council.

The council also voted in favor of creating two new committees. These committees will deal with University Services and University Relations.

The council will meet next on Dec. 3.

# More Fighting Before Peace, Johnson Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson somberly warned the nation Tuesday that Americans will see a great deal more action in Vietnam before a peace is attained in the Southeast Asian war.

Johnson told a White House audience, that was on hand for the presentation of five Medals of Honor, that the nation had not achieved a peace, but rather "only the possibility of peace," as he referred to the talks in Paris.

The five Army men who received the nation's highest military award for heroism included a Roman Catholic priest, who is the first chaplain to win the medal in Vietnam and only the second in history.

Johnson emphasized that only some 3,000 Medals of Honor have been presented since the first were given out for heroism in the Civil War even though there are now over 200 million Americans and some 4.5 million persons—both military and civilian—responsible for the nation's defense.

Sixty-one of the medals have been awarded during the Vietnam war. Johnson has presented 33 of them personally.

The President told the overflow crowd in the East Room that others will be called upon to perform brave acts in the war "before the search for peace yields a settlement at the conference table."

# Balance of Payments Crisis Eased by West German Cuts

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger announced urgent plans Tuesday night to curb West Germany's soaring export profits and ease import restraints to help stabilize the crisis-racked international balance of payments situation.

The German leader said also that he and his top finance advisers had decided firmly against an upward revaluation of the mark in spirit of massive international pressures.

France, buffeted lately in monetary marts, welcomed the news. President Charles de Gaulle's government had announced Monday an austerity program to defend its currency. Paris sources close to the French Finance Ministry hailed the new German measures as an enormous concession. "The first official and openly announced step of international cooperation" to preserve international monetary stability.

Premier Maurice Couve de Murville was reported to have cut 1.8 billion francs (\$360 million) from the government's 1969 budget as one notch in the French belt-tightening.

The effect of the Bonn program will be to make competition tougher for German exporters while making it easier for importers. The over-all aim is to level off Germany's accumulating surpluses in international trade.

The government's chief spokesman, Guenter Diehl, called in newsmen to disclose the export-import move, involving as yet undisclosed taxation measures, after another day of feverish

# Police Seek Gas Station Bandit

side, an employee of the service station, said later that Calta had told him the gunman entered the station from the south at about 12:45 a.m., and immediately, after demanding money from Calta, pulled a revolver from under his coat.

After forcing Calta into a back room where a bank bag was kept, the robber reportedly grabbed up some rolled coins, loose cash, checks and credit cards.

Calta was then told by the gunman to "stay in the room or I'll shoot you," Bribiesco said.

The gunman fled north on foot, leaving the back door open, thus enabling Calta to note the direction he was traveling and the de-

scription of the man, according to police.

Police said that no new leads had come up in the case and that the investigation had been turned over to detectives.

The gunman was described as a large man, about 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighing around 250 pounds, with long blond hair growing over his ears, and a dark brown beard. He was wearing a green Army field jacket, white pants and green gloves, police reported.

Calta, who was described by Bribiesco as "white as a ghost" after his second night's work, said he thought Calta would be back at work tonight, but he wasn't too sure.

# Bible Expert Roberts Will Address Religion Graduate Colloquium Today

J. W. Roberts, professor of Bible and Greek at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, will speak to the School of Religion Graduate Colloquium today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio Room.

Roberts, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1955, will speak on "How Literal is the Literal Truth?" His lecture will deal with literalness vs. meaning in recent Biblical translations.

Roberts has preached for the Church of Christ in Texas and Kansas and is concluding a Gospel meeting for the Church of

Christ in Iowa City today.

An author of two commentaries and a greek grammar in the New Testament books, Roberts is also the co-editor of "Smith's Bible Dictionary." He has written and edited several periodicals including Restoration Quarterly, The Bible Translator, and Expository Times.

A question and answer period will follow Roberts' address, which is open to the public. This is the first of four lectures this year that the School of Religion will sponsor to allow prominent religious authorities to speak on campus.

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# —Base Action on Statements to Press— Eagles Suspend 2 Players

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pass receivers Mike Ditka and Gary Ballman, who were acquired a year ago to revive the Philadelphia Eagles' offense, both were suspended indefinitely Tuesday for statements to the news media.

The Eagles of the National Football League made no announcement of the action by General Manager-Coach Joe Kuharich, but Ditka and Ballman both

confirmed that they had been suspended.

"I was called in today (Tuesday). By Coach Kuharich and told I was suspended indefinitely," Ditka said when confronted with an Associated Press report of the action.

"I'm on suspension and I believe I've been placed on waivers," Ballman said.

The 28-year-old Ballman, who was acquired from the Pitts-

burgh Steelers in 1967 for two players and a third-round draft choice, said: "Mr. Kuharich told me that I wasn't going along with the Eagles' program. He referred to several articles which appeared in the New York area news media in recent days."

Ballman, an eighth-round draft choice from Michigan State by the Steelers in 1962, said the suspension was unfair because "I was misquoted. A

different version of what I said appeared in the newspapers."

This was the second time since he joined the Eagles before the 1967 season that Ballman has been reprimanded for stories which appeared in public. He made remarks at a luncheon in Virginia last season about Eagles' quarterback Norm Snead. Earlier this year, Ballman walked out of training camp in a salary dispute with Kuharich. Ballman said he hadn't played in the last two games.

Ditka, who was acquired by the Eagles in a 1967 trade with the Chicago Bears for quarterback Jack Concannon, is quoted in the newspaper article as saying he did not want to play for Kuharich next season.

"What appeared in the paper (the New York Post) was not what I said," Ditka said he told Kuharich, who also is general manager of the Eagles.

"I was asked if I would come back to play for the Eagles under Kuharich next season. I replied, 'No, I wouldn't. I don't think he wants me to play for him. And I don't want to play for any man who doesn't want me.'"

## 2 Illinois' Players Stricken with Flu

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Tight end Len Wislow and offensive lineman Bob Bieszcak were sidelined with the flu Tuesday as Illinois continued workouts for Saturday's game here against Iowa.

Illinois Coach Jim Valek said that there would be no changes in the starting lineup from the unit which played last week against Northwestern, if Wislow and Bieszcak bounce back from their illnesses.

The Illini worked outside in snow flurries, going against Iowa offensive and defensive formations.

**NEW VEHICLE SOARS—**  
BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—A battery-powered vehicle whizzed across the Salt Flats at an average speed of 138.862 miles an hour Tuesday.

"I expect we're starting a whole new game," said a spokesman for the Ford Motor Co., which promoted the speed run by driver Jerry Kugel.



## AL Selects Bahnsen As Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Bahnsen, 23-year-old New York Yankee right-handed pitcher, was named Tuesday the Rookie of the Year in the American League for 1968.

Bahnsen, who had a 17-12 record and a 2.06 earned run average, received 17 of the 20 votes from a 20-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Del Unser, Washington center fielder, received three votes. No others were mentioned.

The selection of Bahnsen made it a clean sweep of baseball honors by pitchers with only one more major award to be announced—the Rookie of the Year in the National League. That is due for release in Friday afternoon papers.

Previously pitcher Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers had been acclaimed the unanimous winner of both the American League's Cy Young award for pitchers and the league's Most Valuable Player Award.

Bob Gibson, the St. Louis Cardinal's pitching ace, won both the Cy Young Award and Most Valuable Player Award in the National League.

Bahnsen had a brief four-game trial with the Yankees in 1966 but spent 1967 at Syracuse in the International League where he had a 9-11 record. Reporting late for spring training at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on March 17, Bahnsen won a regular job and became one of the most dependable members of the staff that helped the Yanks finish in fifth place. He served two weeks in the Army Reserve at Fort Dix, N.J., in July and at least two days a month at camp.

Bahnsen, a bachelor from Council Bluffs, Iowa, is making his winter home in suburban Fort Lee, N.J., making several appearances a week at banquet groups in association with the Yankees. The Yanks brought him into town to be present for the announcement.

## Illini Scout Praises Hawks

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Scout Jim Brown described Iowa's team "as exciting as any in the country" as Illinois prepared Tuesday for its Saturday season football finale here against the Hawkeyes.

Added Brown, who watched the Hawkeyes demolish Northwestern, 68-34, before losing, 33-27, to Ohio State in the Big 10 Conference last week:

"Anytime they have the football they can score, and if you're not careful, they can have two or three touchdowns on you in a matter of minutes."

Iowa's Ed Podolak, who formerly played quarterback, "is an outstanding runner from the tailback position who is extra dangerous because of his passing ability," Brown said.

"Sophomore quarterback Larry Lawrence is a scrambler and runs the option well. His backup, Mike Cilek . . . has a fantastic completion average of nearly 70 per cent," the Illini scout added.

Other Iowans praised by the Illinois assistant coach included

Hawkeye junior Tim Sullivan, whom Brown labeled "probably the best blocking fullback in the league and also an excellent runner."

Ends Al Bream, a senior, and Ray Manning, a sophomore, drew Brown's praise as receivers along with veteran Barry Cries, who is Iowa's senior wingback.

Guards Chuck Legler and Jon Meskimen head an Iowa offensive line, which "has good size and quickness," Brown said.

"They're not as quick defensively," he said, "but Rich Stepanek at tackle and Greg Allison at middle guard are plenty tough."

Iowa, which is in sixth place in the Big 10 with a 3-3 record, will bring a season's record of four victories and five losses into the game against Illini marks of 1-5 and 1-8.

The Hawkeyes, who set a conference record by hiking their total to 219 points last week, need 22 points to top the game average high of 34.5 set by Michigan in 1943.

## Yanks Report Mantle To Return Next Year



MICKEY MANTLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle will report to the New York Yankees for spring training and will try to play with the club another year, the Yankees said Tuesday.

The Yankees released a taped telephone conversation with Mantle from Atlanta in which he denied that he had made up his mind to retire.

Referring to a story in Sunday's New York Daily News by Dick Young, Mantle said, ". . . I think that I told him that I was going to spring training . . . and try to play again if I can make the club . . . and try and play another year. But I'm sure going to be at spring training and I'm going to at least try and play one more year."

## DU's Lead in Total Points After Fall Intramural Sports

By MIKE SLUTSKY

With the close of the fall intramural season, participation point standings for the six intramural leagues have been released by the Intramural Office. Included in the standings of the fall season are the results of golf, swimming, football, volleyball and tennis competition. All teams are awarded points according to its achievements in each of these sports.

The leaders (of their respective leagues) in total point standings at this point are Phi Delta Phi professional fraternity with 187 points; Delta Upsilon social fraternity with 256 points; Fenton of Hillcrest with 188 points; Briggs of Quadrangle with 138 points; Floor 6 of Rienow I with 228 points; and Floor 6 of Rienow II with 183 points.

In golf competition held earlier in the fall, Jim Crabtree of Phi Epsilon Kappa professional fraternity became the all-University and professional league champ when he fired (in the all-University meet) a 75. Team winners of the golf competition were: Alpha Kappa Kappa professional fraternity with a 243; Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity with a 254; O'Connor of the Hillcrest League with a 269; Briggs of Quadrangle with a 311; Floor 6 of Rienow I with a 288; and Floor 6 of Rienow II with a 330.

Tennis singles champions were crowned in five leagues. Tom Kinzig of Calvin House won the Hillcrest title, Kent Lauson of Delta Sigma Delta won the professional league title, Sherman Hayes of Floor 10 took the

Rienow I championship, Tim Beck of Chambers House won the Quadrangle League title and Ron Kensil of Floor 8 took the Rienow II League crown.

Outdoor volleyball winners were O'Connor of the Hillcrest League, Phi Epsilon Kappa professional fraternity, Briggs of the Quadrangle League, Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, Floor 6 of Rienow I and Floor 6 of Rienow II.

Delta Upsilon became all-University swim champ when it scored 16 points in the all-University meet last week. League swim champions were Thacher of Hillcrest, Larrabee of Quadrangle, Delta Sigma Delta professional fraternity, Floor 5 of Rienow I and Floor 11 of Rienow II.

Touch football league champions were Floor 6 of Rienow I, Floor 4 of Rienow II, Fenton of Hillcrest, Phi Delta Phi professional fraternity, Kenny's Tavern of the Independent League, Briggs of Quadrangle and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

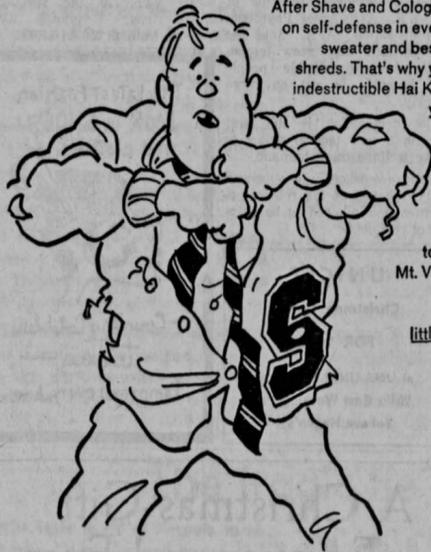
**ROMNEY MAKES PLEA—**  
LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Gov. George Romney urged the Big 10 Athletic Conference today to overturn an earlier decision and televise Saturday's conference championship football game between Michigan and Ohio State.

Romney's office said the governor sent telegrams to the governors of the other six states with Big 10 schools and to the presidents of the 10 universities. The game is not being telecast nationally or on a regional basis.

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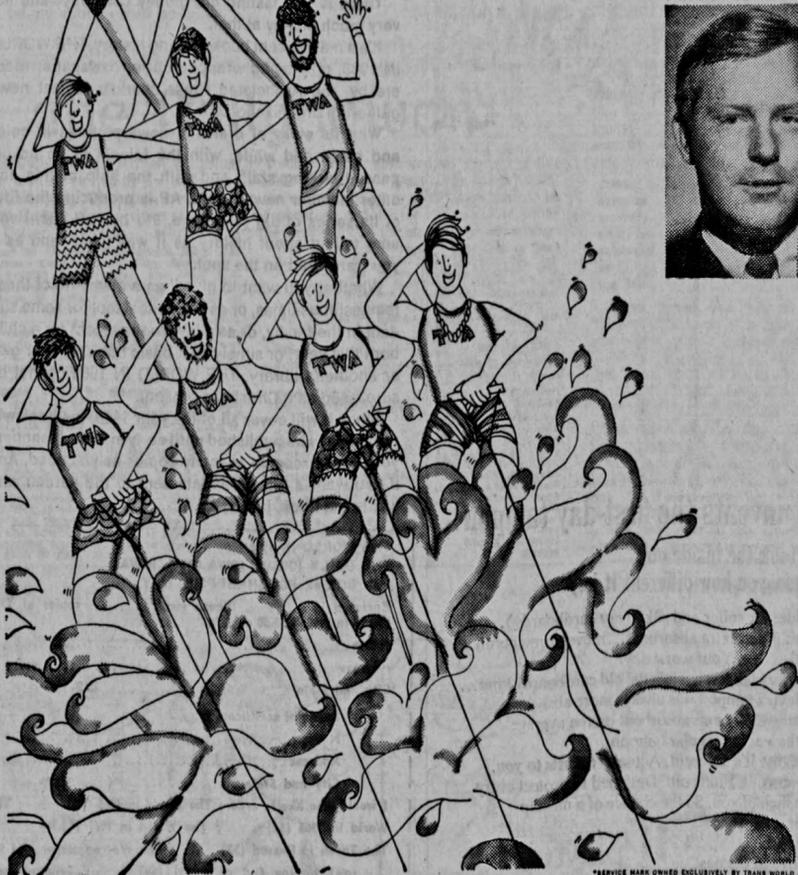
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There's nothing missing from the Model Twenty-Four. It has a sensitive, drift-free FM stereo tuner, a custom-made Garrard record changer with Pickering cartridge and

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The modest size and price of the Twenty-Four are the results of advanced engineering instead of corner-cutting. Everything from its components to its oiled-walnut cabinetry is designed to provide a genuine surprise rather than that "nice for the money" feeling.

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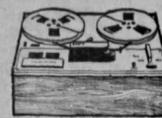


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# Southern Cal Boosts Lead in AP Ranking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Southern California's Trojans increased their hold on the No. 1 spot in major college football Tuesday, and now wait to see whether second-ranked Ohio State or fourth-ranked Michigan will be heading West for a Rose Bowl meeting.

The victory raised Southern California's record to 8-0 and lifted its edge in The Associated Press' weekly poll of sports writers and broadcasters to 68 points over the runner-up Buckeyes. USC received 27 first-place votes from the 37 cast for 704 points. Ohio State collected seven first-place ballots and 636 points.

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

1. So. Calif. (27)	8-0	704
2. Ohio St. (7)	8-0	636
3. Penn St. (2)	8-0	571
4. Michigan	8-1	545
5. Georgia	7-2	530
6. Texas	7-1	539
7. Kansas	8-1	330
8. Tennessee	6-1	256
9. Arkansas	8-1	236
10. Notre Dame	7-2	205
11. Houston	5-1	120
12. Purdue	7-2	118
13. Missouri	7-2	110
14. Oklahoma	5-3	92
15. Alabama	7-2	65
16. Oregon St.	4-3	56
17. Ohio U.	9-0	41
18. California	6-2	26
19. Auburn	4-3	23
20. Wyoming	7-2	16

# Owens Tops Johnson As 'Back of the Week'

By MIKE BRYSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Oklahoma's tough Steve Owens beat out Michigan's one-man gang, Ron Johnson, Tuesday for The Associated Press' college Back of the Week.

But, what makes his showing even more remarkable is that he ran exclusively between the tackles against the Big Eight's toughest defender.

The junior Oklahoma tailback gained 177 yards and scored three touchdowns in leading the Sooners to a 28-14 victory over sixth-ranked Missouri in a vital Big Eight Conference game.

Johnson, running on a rain-slick field, broke the Big 10 records and overtook the career rushing mark of the great Tom Harmon in leading the Wolverines to a 34-9 rout of Wisconsin.



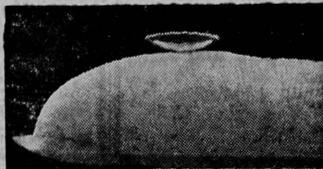
BILL REED  
Big 10 Commissioner

# Michigan-Ohio Winner to Go To Rose Bowl, Reed Says

CHICAGO (AP) — The winner of the Michigan-Ohio State football game Saturday will go to the Rose Bowl to play Southern California without formality of a vote by athletic directors, said Reed, Big 10 commissioner, Tuesday.

Normally, conference athletic directors are polled to vote for "the most representative team" and the commissioner announces the vote.

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Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some LENSINE, from the Murine Company, Inc.

## The Daily Iowan SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Clark of Dallas has taken over the scoring lead in the National Football League and Don Meredith of the same club has moved out front as the leading passer.

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — The University of Southern Mississippi announced Tuesday that head Coach Thad "Pie" Vann had requested permission to retire from active coaching with the close of the current football season.

Clark moved out front of two running backs, Bill Brown of Minnesota and Leroy Kelly of Cleveland, each of whom has scored 12 touchdowns for 72 points. Clark, the Cowboys' place kicker, has booted 13 of 19 field goals and 39 straight extra points for a total of 78 points.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Arkansas State was named Tuesday to meet North Dakota State in the Dec. 14 Pecan Bowl football game at Arlington, Tex.

According to National Collegiate Sports Service figures, the Cougars are well ahead of the record of 487.0 set by Nevada in 1948.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Florida State and Louisiana State University were selected Tuesday for the inaugural Peach Bowl football game to be played Dec. 30.

# Raiders' Lassiter Honored By AP for Defensive Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Davis, the man who runs the Oakland Raiders, has been called a lot of things, but like Lassiter is the only one who has called him a Billy Graham.

Lassiter is one of Davis' employees, and that's the reason for the comparison. "Al Davis is my Billy Graham," Lassiter says, "because he saved my soul."

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Arkansas State was named Tuesday to meet North Dakota State in the Dec. 14 Pecan Bowl football game at Arlington, Tex.

LEHMANN GETS SUSPENSION  
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Hawks guard George Lehmann has been suspended after failing to appear for a pair of games and missing practice, the Hawks general manager said Tuesday.

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OHIO U ACCEPTS BID—  
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ohio University, winner of the Mid-American Conference, will play either Richmond or The Citadel in the 23rd Tangerine Bowl football game here the night of Dec. 27.

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Route 5  
**JOHN THOMAN**  
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Route 31  
**BILL THOMAN**  
WINNER OF GROUP 3



Route 15  
**JIM BUXTON**  
WINNER OF GROUP 2



Route Lakeside  
**ROBBIN ZINKULA**  
CO-WINNER OF GROUP 1



Route 34  
**TIM MORRISSEY**  
CO-WINNER OF GROUP 1

# The Daily Iowan

ENDS TONITE: "THE SPLIT" — IN COLOR — JIM BROWN and DIAHANN CARROLL

STARTS THURSDAY

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THESE PEOPLE HAVE SOMETHING IN COMMON WITH THE PAPER LION

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And The Real Detroit Lions Featuring Coach Joe Schmidt, Alex Karras, John Gordy, Mike Lucci, Pat Studstill, Roger Brown Also Featuring Vince Lombardi and Frank Gifford

FEATURE AT —

1:44 - 3:40 - 5:36 - 7:37 - 9:38

Introducing Lauren Hutton

In COLOR

## Budget Requests Stagger Ray, State Wants Record \$1.5 Billion

DES MOINES — Gov.-elect Robert D. Ray said Tuesday the record \$1.5 billion in general fund spending requests he received from the state departments and agencies "staggered me a little."

The \$1,558,539,038 request for the next biennium is up more than half a billion dollars from the record \$988,411,934 budget of the current two-year period.

"It is just out of the question for the state to provide the funds," said State Rep. Conrad Ossian (R-Red Oak) a veteran lawmaker and member of the legislative interim committee.

Ossian, beginning his seventh term in January, predicted that the 1969 legislature will not order a tax increase, meaning there will be major reductions in the budget requests of state agencies.

"This will be one of the most conservative-minded legisla-

tures we have had since I've served," he said.

Another interim committee member, State Sen. Lee H. Gaudineer (D-Des Moines) predicted chances were "nil" that the legislature would approve budget hikes that would also raise taxes.

"So nil that it would probably never get out of a subcommittee," Gaudineer said.

Gaudineer also said it would be "fiscal laziness" if Ray doesn't set up the state on an annual budget system.

"That is the major reason why people voted for the annual sessions amendment," Gaudineer said.

Although budget requests presented to Ray Tuesday were broken down on an annual basis, Ray said he has not yet decided whether he will hold full budget hearings every year. Ray was presented with the re-

quests at the first of 11 scheduled budget hearings at which state agency and department representatives plead their cases for more money.

When the hearings are over, Ray will have to decide how much of an increase, if any, he will recommend to the 1969 legislature. He pledged during the campaign to "hold the line" on taxes.

Ray said Tuesday it is essential to provide enough funds for state agencies to do their jobs well, but he said he is committed to the people not to overburden them with taxes.

"If you don't get the money, what will you do?" Ray asked one state agency representative who appeared before him.

"You don't have any footnotes here as to where the money is coming from," he pointed out to another.

The atmosphere at the hearings was cordial, but there was a feeling of thrift in the air.

"Perhaps you'll uncover some buried treasure," Ray said to the state archeologist.

Figures supplied Ray showed that the 1967 legislature trimmed only a little over \$10 million before a final budget of \$988,411,934 was approved for the biennium.

In previous years, however, the legislature cut the budget requests more drastically — by \$160.4 million in 1965 and by \$120 million in 1963.

The figures confronting Ray are enormous.

Budget requests for education, including operation of state universities, state aid to public schools and activities of the Department of Public Instruction, total \$322,801,302 for the next biennium compared to the \$450,078,620 appropriated for the present two years.

The newly formed Department of Social Services has asked for \$229,790,284 for penal and welfare programs compared to \$148,122,980 for 1967-69.

## Brazilian Carries Poetry to People

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a series of profiles of artists in the International Writers Program.

By JOYCE GUSTAFSON

Brazil's Lindolf Bell, reciting poetry and eating grapes, stretched out on the floor of his apartment. Strains of Brazilian music, his favorite type, were playing on the stereo. Now and then he would sing along, throwing his arms out and swaying to the Latin American rhythm.

This artist's atmosphere made it easy to imagine Bell in his native surroundings.

In Brazil Bell is leader of a new movement, "Catequese Poetica," in which poetry is re-

called "Poem of the Betrayed Children" and described his poetry as the representation of the "self-consciousness of all undeveloped countries."

"Our self-survival depends on a basketball game between the United States and Russia. No matter whether we go right or left, we have to think how to feed 60 per cent of our people, how to construct schools and how to construct a culture in this kind of world."

Bell said that he was curious about hippie philosophy in the United States. "Such a philosophy is only possible in a system with all possibilities of life," Bell said. "In the United States thinking and philosophy sometimes have the sign of the accidental."

Bell, who is 30, said he started writing only six years ago. He said his writing began with an "explosion of thought within myself."

Before that he was a farmer, soldier and a teacher. The words of his poetry have a great connection with the land, he said.

Besides having published books of poetry, Bell is trying his hand at stories for experimental movies. He has also worked as a newspaper columnist.

In his poetry Bell utilizes many new techniques. One of his most well-known productions is "The Bump." While Bell recites poetry a girl on a stage in black leotards is rolled up in a ball moving around in various shapes as an expression of the poetry.

Bell, who has been in the United States only one month, is on a grant from the State Department to participate in the International Program.

With his deep voice reciting — "exploiting the sound of the words," as he says — and pushing his hands through his straight blond hair, Bell, whom his critics call "one of the most promising young poets in Brazil," is very much the image of an artist.



LINDOLF BELL  
Brazilian Poet

cited in all places: bars, schools, clubs and candlelight meetings in the streets. He calls it a "dialogue about poetry."

The purpose of the movement is to take poetry to the people and establish communication, Bell said. There are 17 poets in the movement.

Bell recited a poem he wrote

The Graduate College & Dept. of Spanish & Portuguese presents J. GONZALEZ, Guitarist, accompanying

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1. CONCERT — Thurs., Nov. 21 — 8 p.m., Phillips Aud.
2. LECTURE — Fri., Nov. 22 — 3:30 p.m., Lucas Dodge Rm., IMU
3. MUSICALLY ILLUSTRATED LECTURE — Fri., Nov. 22 — 8 p.m., Lucas Dodge Rm., IMU

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## Beautification Group Lauds Residents for Cooperation

The Iowa City Beautification Committee (ICBC), thinks that the most significant aspect of the work of the committee has been the reception of citizens to the efforts being made to improve the community's surroundings.

"With this response from citizens, right where they live, the ICBC is able to work with both state and city agencies in bringing about a new creative expression in the beautification of the community," said Mrs. Frank Seiberling, co-chairman of the group.

The ICBC is currently working on the protection of all approaches to the city by encouraging aesthetic landscaping, terracing and tree-planting.

Inside the city, the ICBC works closely with business organizations and private citizens in the implementation of a carefully

designed city beautification plan. Professionally qualified committee members give advice to persons wanting to put up signs and graphic plates and also to those making landscape improvements.

In April, the ICBC joined with the City Council in the planting of trees on the medium strip on Iowa Avenue at a cost of \$5,000.

The council constructed curbs rails around the strip and the ICBC was responsible for the landscaping of the strip and planting of trees. A landscape architect and former Iowa City woman, Gretchen Harshbarger, designed and supervised the project. She was also a former chairman of the ICBC.

Plans of the ICBC for the future include the design and planting of trees along the eastern approaches to Highway 6 Bypass. A preliminary survey of this project is now in progress and work is expected to begin sometime in the first half of 1969.

Mrs. Seiberling said that in 1969, greater emphasis would be placed on "Project GREEN," which is the action program of ICBC. "Project GREEN" stands for "Growth to Reach Environmental Excellence Now." In October, 60 persons were awarded certificates of commendation by the ICBC for their contribution to environmental excellence.

Mrs. Seiberling said that the goal of the ICBC was to stimulate an awareness in everybody toward a responsibility for the continued maintenance and improvement of his environment.

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\$2.00 general admission

Students: \$.50 reserved; FREE general admission

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The most magnificent picture ever!



DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S

## "GONE WITH THE WIND"

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VIVIEN LEIGH  
LESLIE HOWARD  
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

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COMING SOON TO IOWA CITY THEATRES

"SHALAKO" — "COOGAN'S BLUFF" — "WEST SIDE STORY"

"I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS" — "THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"

"DR. DOOLITTLE" — "2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"

"IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO"

# Doctor Warns Crash Program Won't Prevent Heart Attacks

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A prominent physician, who has recovered from a heart attack, cautioned Tuesday against adopting a big-money, big-plan, government crash approach toward preventing heart attacks.

Instead, said Dr. Irvine H. Page of Cleveland, the urgent need is for more creative thinking and research, and there are some promising leads.

"The plumber surgeons are cutting in because we know how to prevent now how to cure atherosclerosis," the process of clogging within arteries that underlies most heart attacks, he said.

"We announce bravely through the news media what we will be doing in the year 2,000, knowing full well many of us won't be around to take the responsibility. This may keep research dollars rolling in, but it deflects from the real problem."

Research aimed at preventing heart attacks has "made giant strides," he said, but added that current research varies in quality.

"The urgent need is to reduce the amount of almost tri-

ple repetitive investigations, and to increase the number of fresh, creative starts," Page said.

One need is to emphasize the basic mechanisms rather than concentrate on refinements of clinical or treatment methods, he told the gathering of research workers.

More needs to be known about the effects of exercise or lack of it, from smoking and diet, and what role chronic emotional tension and fatigue play, he said.

"If we don't declare our priorities, there are those who are willing and able to do it for us. Many businessmen and legislators have become impatient with our research efforts."

"They believe we should use the methods of what Washington likes to call 'targeted or mission-oriented' research. This naturally requires a staff of planners and generally follows what is known as systems analysis. This then becomes 'big' science with big money."

Paul Engle, professor of English, will attend a meeting of the National Council on the Arts in Washington, D.C., and dine at the White House Thursday.

Engle will fly with Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and other council members aboard the presidential jet Air Force 1 to New Orleans to open a theater Friday.

Engle has been a member of the council for four years. Other council members are John Steinbeck, Leonard Bernstein, David Brinkley and Gregory Peck. The council includes representatives from all the fields of fine arts. Engle is the only poet on the council.

The council was created in 1965 to encourage the arts and to recommend ways to increase the nation's cultural resources. In 1967, the council recommended that Congress appropriate \$30 million for the development and maintenance of about 50 permanent professional theater companies.

This amount was part of a \$139 million recommended appropriation package to support the most extensive federal arts program in the nation's history.



## Scene of Police-Holdup Men Shootout

This is an overhead view of a Black Panther truck which a San Francisco police spokesman said was involved in a filling station robbery and the shooting of three police officers. Police responded to a call about a robbery in progress and when they arrived at the scene ordered the occupants of the truck to come out. The spokesman said the men came out shooting. Seven persons were taken into custody in connection with the affair.

—AP Wirephoto

## Engle to Go To Meeting In D.C. on Art

## Italian Premier, Cabinet Resign as Unions Stage 24-Hour Strike; Country at Standstill

ROME (AP)—Premier Giovanni Leone's five-month-old Christian Democrat minority Cabinet resigned Tuesday and opened a government crisis in the middle of the worst nationwide strike by state employees in the past decade.

As two million government employees walked off their jobs and paralyzed the nation in a 24-hour boycott, Leone told President Giuseppe Saragat he was quitting to clear the way for a new center-left majority coalition.

The new coalition would embrace the Socialist, Republican and his own Christian Democrat parties.

Saragat asked Leone to stay on as caretaker until he completes political consultations to find a new premier.

Leone's government—the 28th in postwar Italy—bowed out with the country in labor chaos. The nation's entire railway system was at a halt. Mail distribution was stopped. Schools were deserted. Telecommunications were snarled.

In rallies in major cities, members of both the Catholic and Communist labor unions demanded better fringe benefits and a reform of the government career advancement system.

Leone stepped down as returns from municipal elections over the weekend showed Communists and Christian Democrats had scored strong gains.

Mariano Rumor, secretary of the Christian Democrat party, and Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo are regarded as the front runners for premier.

But a deadlock could vault the 60-year-old Leone back to power for a third time if the Socialists and the Christian Democrats, who have been partners for five years in a center-left coalition, fail to agree on a joint program.

Italians spent the day without mail, telegrams or long-distance phone calls.

Road menders walked off the job, leaving rain-slicked and icy highways in northern Italy. Railroad crossings went unattended as only a few trains rumbled out of deserted stations.

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## University Calendar

- OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
- CONFERENCE, INSTITUTES
- Today—Advanced Water Works Operators and Advanced Municipal Works Operators Conference; Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; at the Union.
- Thursday—Commercial Lines School for Advanced Agents; Department of Business Administration; at the Union.
- EXHIBITS
- Through November—University Library Exhibit: "The Voyages of Captain Cook: A Bicentennial Exhibit."
- Thursday-Friday—Commonwealth Conference on Legislative Issues; Institute of Public Affairs; at the University.
- Friday—Saturday Lecture Series: "Rutgers Planning for Community Mental Health Services"; Albert J. Silverman, Psychiatrist, Rutgers University Medical School; 10 a.m., Psychopathic Hospital.
- Saturday—Saturday Lecture Series: "Psycho-physiological Correlates of Perceptual Differences"; Albert J. Silverman; 9 a.m., Psychopathic Hospital.
- Monday—Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Lecture: "Field Research in Public Health"; Keith R. Long, Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; 4 p.m., Room 378, Medical Laboratories.
- MUSICAL EVENTS
- Tonight—University Symphony Orchestra Concert; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
- Thursday—Union Band Presentation: "An Evening of Chamber Music"; presented by music students; 8 p.m., Union Music Room.
- Friday—Collegium Musicum; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
- Saturday—Center for New Music Chamber Recital; Patrick Purwell, 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.
- Sunday—Faculty Voice Recital; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
- ATHLETIC EVENTS
- Monday—Basketball: Iowa Freshmen-Varsity; 7:30 p.m.
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- Thursday-Friday—Cinema 16 Film Series: "Exterminating Angel"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
- Friday—Union Ballroom Dance; 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.
- Saturday—Sunday—Weekend "The Human Relations Program"; 10 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

## 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 take place. No exceptions will be made to the above rules.
- WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
- The Women's Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association (WASAMA) will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Iowa City Civic Center. Dr. W. C. Keetle, head of the University Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, will speak.
- HOME ECONOMICS
- The Home Economics chapter of the American Home Economics Association will have its first meeting of the year at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Mrs. Grace Files, assistant director of the Business and Industrial Placement Office, will speak about credentials and job opportunities. The public is welcome.
- SPANISH CLUB
- Spanish Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Languages House, 115 N. Clinton St.
- ZETA TAU ALPHA
- Zeta Tau Alpha pledged the following girls during informal rush: Julie Bennodt, A1, Ottumwa; Carole Dannacher, A2, West Orange, N.J.; Catherine McGregor, A1, Glenview, Ill.; Elizabeth Otto, A1, Western Springs, Ill.; and Mary K. Strack, A1, Grundy Center.
- ALPHA XI DELTA
- New initiates of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority are Peggy Kay Bryan, A3, Rustin, Va.; and Bonnie Jo Bell, N2, LaPorte City, Iowa City; Ellen E. Pechacek, G, North Liberty; Jean Koza, A3, Cedar Rapids; Priscilla Hanson, A3, Dayton; Susan Haman, A4, Iowa City; Rose Sippy, G, Oxford; and Lucy Butcher, A3, Iowa City.
- SAILING CLUB
- Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

## 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. The board is typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Personal notices are not eligible for this section.
- BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is advisable for all students who would like to intern or jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1969 academic year.
- 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, 354, 356, or 358 University House, 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 activities. If it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.
- WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday—3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday-Friday—7:30-9:30 p.m.; Wednesday night—7:15-9:15 p.m.; 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.-2 a.m.; Saturday 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-3560; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.
- WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.
- PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center, Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday—7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday—7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday—1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.
- PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to cord recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from

## HOUSES FOR RENT

- 3 BEDROOM house at 1022-1st Ave., Coralville. Days 338-7914—evening. 338-9547.
- AVAILABLE NOW—2 bedroom home, copertone kitchen with stove, Garage with storage area. 613 3rd Ave. Coralville. 338-9045. 11-22AR
- TWO-THREE bedroom home with fireplace on Lake McBride. Will accept trading with Iowa City residents. 338-0525, Ext. 586 days; 644-2495 evenings. 11-30
- TYPIST SERVICE
- SHORT PAPERS and thesis, Electric typewriter. 338-8138. 1-16
- SELETRIC TYPING—carbon ribbon, symbols, any length. Experienced. Phone 338-3785. 12-16AR
- TYPIST—experienced secretary. Please call Mrs. Rounceville at 338-4709. 12-20
- WILL TYPE, edit, model. BA in English. Phone 351-7301. 11-23
- ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—short papers and burns. Dial 338-5839. 11-22
- MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Building. 337-2656. 12-6
- ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-9943. 12-6
- EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it, I'll type it. Electric Carbon Ribbon. Dial 337-4502 after 3:00 p.m. 10-25AR.
- ALICE SHANK IBM Electric. Experienced, accurate. Dial 337-2518. 10-21AR
- ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 11-22AR
- CALL 338-7892 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 11-22
- TERM PAPERS, Theses, Dissertations, Editing experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-25AR.
- CARBON—ribbon Selectric typing; experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 11-18AR
- BETTY THOMPSON—Electric. Theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 9-18AR
- TYPIST—Seven years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 9-18AR
- EXPERIENCED TYPIST IBM Electric, symbols available. 338-9132 after 6 p.m. 11-23AR
- SECRETARY 9 YEARS—Electric—papers, dissertations. Hawkeville Drive 351-4180. 11-23AR
- THESES TYPING—IBM Electric. Elite, Carbon ribbon, symbols. Experienced. 351-5027. 11-30AR
- TYPIST—short papers, theses. Experienced. Phone 338-9718 days. 351-3773 evenings. 11-25AR
- SELETRIC TYPEWRITER—theses, term papers, letters. 131 Capitol St. 338-4564. 12-1
- EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Phone 338-4564. 11-23
- JERRY NYVALL—Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330 4-12AR
- ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—theses and term papers. College graduate. Experienced. 351-1725. 11-18AR
- ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—short papers and theses. Reasonable rates. Phone 337-7772. 11-15AR
- TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4858. 11-15AR

# DAILY IOWAN

## ROOMS FOR RENT

- SINGLE ROOM—men 21. Cooking, close in. 338-0471 after 5. 12-4
- MALE STUDENT ROOMS, spacious, single, first rate location with parking. phone 338-9229, 8:30 to 5:30-3978 after 5 or see Drew at 204 McLean. 11-30
- SLEEPING ROOM close in—male over 21. No cooking. 337-9215. 12-14
- MEN—BASEMENT double rooms, T.V., complete kitchen, off campus. 351-1273 after 5. 11-26
- MALE—single room W. of Chemistry Building. Cooking, mornings. 337-2405. 11-21
- SINGLE, MEN, carpeted, close in. \$80.00, 351-1100. 12-6
- TAKEN OUT—The ad that ran here yesterday was taken out because it got results!
- MEN—NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 11-28
- APPROVED ROOMS
- MEN, FULL KITCHEN, stuna bath. Fully furnished. 338-9387 or 351-5397. 11-23
- APARTMENTS FOR RENT
- WANTED: Female roommate to share apartment across from Bunge. 338-7412. 11-20
- TWO BEDROOMS, two baths, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, December rent free. 338-7058 days, 351-6040 evenings. 12-15tn
- LARGE UNFURNISHED first floor one bedroom. Stove, refrigerator furnished. \$100.00 monthly plus utilities. 338-3189. 11-23
- ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. 338-8833 after 11 a.m., 351-2644 after 6. 12-10tn
- BLMWOOD TERRACE 2 bedroom furnished apt. 502 5th St. Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-2429. 12-8tn
- AVAILABLE FEB-JUNE, new one bedroom partially furnished. Le Chateau, \$130.00 monthly. 351-3438. 12-8
- AVAILABLE FEB. 1—very unique two bedroom apt. for two girls. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-30tn
- DOWNTOWN LARGE paneled furnished apartment. Lease to 15 June. 338-6587. 11-20tn
- SECOND FLOOR two bedroom duplex, attractive apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Ten minutes from Iowa City. Available now. For appointment 337-9661. 11-10tn
- ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and apartments. Blacks Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 10-15tn
- WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-5297. 4-12AR
- NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville now renting. Park Fair, inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 11-23
- NEW APARTMENTS
- Married Couples, Graduate Students, Single students over 21—indoor swimming pool, bus service, bills paid. Phone 338-9700
- THE MAYFLOWER 1110 N. Dubuque St.

## Advertising Rates

- Three Days ..... 18c a Word  
Six Days ..... 22c a Word  
Ten Days ..... 26c a Word  
One Month ..... 50c a Word
- Minimum Ad 10 Words
- CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
- One Insertion a Month ..... \$1.50  
Five Insertions a Month ..... \$1.30  
Ten Insertions a Month ..... \$1.20
- \*Rates for Each Column Inch
- PHONE 337-4197
- WANTED
- WANTED: Babysitter my home. Tues. & Thurs. or every morning. No housework, good pay. 337-9871. 11-28
- 1929 MODEL A ROADSTER. Original. Call 338-7456 before 6 p.m. 11-28
- MOBILE HOMES
- 8'x32' CONTINENTAL—air conditioned, carpeted, \$1,000.00. Call 338-7718 after 8:30 p.m. 11-28
- MUST SELL 1968 Pontiac GTO. 351-1886. 11-28
- 1969 OLDS SUPER 88—4 door, 354 engine, 4 barrel, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, brakes, good tires. Call mornings. 338-7668. 11-30
- 1964 CORVAIR MONZA, automatic transmission, radio, new tires. \$625.00. 351-7496. 11-26
- 1967 THUNDERBIRD CLASSIC, full power, automatic, sharp. Chuck S. 351-7703. 11-26
- 1965 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Excellent condition. New brakes, muffler. 351-5824. 11-26
- 1967 PONTIAC GTO—hardtop coup. 351-2657 after 6 p.m. 11-23
- MUST SELL—Vesp motorcycloer, low mileage, A-1 condition. 338-2541. 11-24
- '68 VW. EXCELLENT condition. Radio, low mileage, sunroof. 338-5589 evenings. 11-23
- AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual. Young men besting program. West Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3485. 11-26
- PAINTING JOBS wanted, interior, exterior, Christmas trees. Experienced, references. Call 351-5010 after 6:00 p.m. 11-28
- YOUNG FRENCH WOMAN will tutor in French. Call 351-2830, 11-21
- PAINTING—Windows Washed—Storms up. Al. El. Call 644-2469. 11-28
- DO YOU NEED ADVICE? Dial 338-1988. 24 hour recorded message. 11-30
- IDEAL GIFT—Artist's portrait, children or adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5.00; pastel, \$20.00; oil, \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 11-29RC
- WANTED—Washings, ironings. Radio, low mileage, sunroof. 338-5589 evenings. 11-23
- ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 6-1AR
- FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 4-12AR
- IRONINGS—Student boys and girls. 1015 Rochester. 337-2826. 11-22AR
- DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-2066. 11-28
- FAST CASH—We will buy boats, rad's, mobile homes, or anything typewriters, autos, Hondas, A.V.s. of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 12-16
- \*\* GUITAR \*\* Lessons Folk-Rock-Jazz Strings and things Rentals available BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIO 12 1/2 S. Dubuque

## CHILD CARE

- EXPERIENCED Mother of one to babysit for another child. Hawk eye Drive. References furnished. 351-2247. 12-19 tfn
- BABYSITTING my home, Kirkwood-Wellington area. Full time or while shopping. 338-2929. 12-21
- EXPERIENCED child care my home. Daily, weekly. 338-8500. 12-3
- BABYSITTER wanted my home, Taiwan Court. Daily, school days for semester. 11:30-5. 351-2411. 11-23
- WANTED BABYSITTER my home for one, 2:30-4:30 weekdays. 338-6500 days, 337-2085 evenings. 12-3
- AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE
- '68 PONTIAC LeMans. Must sell immediately. 10,000 miles. Any reasonable offer. 337-9786. 11-28
- TR3—MECHANICALLY excellent. 337-2937. 11-21
- '68 PONTIAC LE MANS—must sell immediately. 10,000 miles. Any reasonable offer. Call mornings. 351-5824. 11-28
- MUST SELL 1965 Pontiac GTO. 351-1886. 11-28
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- \*\* GUITAR \*\* Lessons Folk-Rock-Jazz Strings and things Rentals available BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIO 12 1/2 S. Dubuque

## PERSONAL

- ESCAPE THE Hippe way. Dial 338-1988. 11-30
- SPORTING GOODS
- USED SKIS, boots and poles for the budget skier. Call Joe's Ski Shop on East Rochester. Ave. 338-6123. 12-8RC
- MISC. FOR SALE
- PORTABLE DISHWASHERS—Rent or sell. \$6.00 to \$10.00 monthly. Free estimates. 338-3429. 12-8
- EXTENSIBLE LAMP—study, drafting. Good condition, reasonable. 351-2022. Ext. 16 evenings. 11-23
- GIBSON J-45 GUITAR; Smith-Corona Portable electric typewriter; and air conditioner 5,000 BTU. 351-3331. 12-3
- COMPLETE 8MM outfit. Camera, projector, screen. Extras. Call 338-3429. 11-26
- 2 LOUD speakers in 10x11 inch inclosures. \$30.00; 1 set Stereo head phones with space perspective Jensen rec. control center. \$55.00. 338-6276 evenings. 11-27
- SKI BOOTS—Le Trappeur, French ski boots. Excellent condition. 353-0929. 11-26
- SONY 200 TAPE Recorder; Dynafit pre amp; Garra turntable; camera case. 338-3382. 11-23
- ROBERTS 770 Crosfield Stereo Tape Recorder, 4 speed, 3 heads, sound with sound, 2 years old; 2 Electrovoice 664 microphones with stands; set of stereo speakers. Must sell. 337-4661. 11-27
- MAYTAG GAS DRYER excellent condition. \$85.00. single bed room, \$15.00. Call 351-6538 after 5:00. 11-21
- WILL TRADE EICO FM receiver for 15' w/ good reception. 338-8816. 11-21
- 15' BEIGE and white rug with pad. Like new. 338-5855. 11-21
- TWO ARMY COATS—cheap 338-2518. 12-4
- WE BUY, SELL and trade used furniture and appliances. On hand—round oak table, dry sink, butcher and full house, etc. 656-2932 or 656-2381. 11-21
- FOOTBALL SHOES sizes 7 and 9 1/2. Call 338-7456 before 5 p.m. 11-21
- STEREOS for rent and sale. Call 351-2255 after 6 p.m. weekdays—anytime w.e.kends. 8-12AR
- Must sell immediately . . . 4007 Fisher Stereo FM receiver, 120 watt, with w.g. case. . . Fisher "space saver" Receiver system. . . 2 new Altec-Lansing "Voices of the Theatre" horns. . . Call 351-1663 after 5
- 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) Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr. Hill 9 p.m. (319) 322-9221.

## HELP WANTED

- FULL AND PART TIME male help wanted. MR. STEAK, Coralville. 10-21
- CLEANING LADY 2 half days a week. \$1.50 hourly. Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, 114 E. Market. 337-5743 after 5:30 p.m. 11-28
- MALE—part time evening help, over 21. Apply in person after 6 p.m. at Georges Buffet, 613 Market. 12-16
- MEN AND WOMEN—earn \$2-43 per hour to start. Part-time, your own hours. Call 351-0672. 12-6tn
- MOTHER'S HELPER for 2nd quarter for housekeeping and babysitting. Radio, low mileage, sunroof. 338-5589 evenings. 11-23
- Hours can be arranged to suit your schedule. We will provide you with transportation. Phone West Branch 645-2501 or 643-2433 after 6 p.m. 11-20
- TIMES PHOTO
- Married male student for part time photographic work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person. Times Photo Wayward Shopping Center Mon. - Fri.

## Petition Calling for Change In Student Code Circulated

A petition protesting the Code of Student Life is being circulated around campus this week under the auspices of the Student Senate.

The heading of the petition calls the code a document "that contains rules and regulations which infringe upon the legitimate rights of students and/or cannot be related to a clear and distinct interest of the University as an educational institution."

The heading also asserts that the code should be revised and rewritten in line with proposals now being studied by the Committee on Student Life (CSL) and the senate.

Student Body President Carl Varner stressed that the petition should not be misconstrued as advocating any specific existing proposal for revising the code. He said that the basic intent of the petition was to measure the extent of student dissatisfaction with the code. He urged all persons opposing the code to sign the petition, even though they might not agree with any of the proposals for change brought up so far by campus groups.

Students may sign the peti-

tion today and Thursday at tables in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

Petitions will also be available for signing at the dinner lines in the women's dormitories tonight and at the men's dormitories Thursday night. Petitions were distributed to Greek houses and Christus House earlier this week.

A sheet giving the aims and reasons for circulating the petition accompanies it. Various organizations that have called for revision of the code are listed on this sheet.

The statement says that there is a need for a "show of solidarity from the students," in order to "isolate" Pres. Howard R. Bowen from the rest of the University community and to cause him to change the code.

Also being distributed with the petition is a document containing a comparison of the existing code and the general changes called for by CSL and the senate.

Student senators and members of the senate-sponsored Freshman Intern program are in charge of circulating the petition.

### UI MAN ELECTED—

Lee Allen, associate in the Department of Ophthalmology, has been elected president of the American Society of Ocularists, a national group of highly skilled artisans who fabricate and fit artificial eyes.

# Women Making Inroads in Law School



The Women of the University's College of Law

Women are making deeper and deeper inroads into the University's College of Law — there are 14 of them this year. Half of the school's feminine enrollment is pictured below (from left, seated): Marcia Bowles, L1, West Branch; Maxine Thomas, L1, Los Angeles; Lois Blom, L1, New York; and Elizabeth Osenbaugh, L1, Lucas; (standing) Linda Jeffers, L3, Rolling Fork,

Miss.; Mary Ottosen, L1, Crystal Lake, Ill.; and Jo Schadt, L1, Iowa City. The other women law students, not pictured, are: Constance Henske, L2, Delmar; Jane Fox, L2, Iowa City; Lucina Young, L3, Marshalltown; Angela Green, L2, Ottumwa; Kandace Kemp, L2, Bronson; Helen Bellsheim, L2, Lincoln, Neb., and Jane McCarrd.

—Photo by Paul Farrans

By SHARON STEPHENSON

Maxine Thomas, L1, Los Angeles, first dreamed of becoming a lawyer when she was a sophomore in a Los Angeles high school. But like many girlhood fantasies, the dream was pushed aside by the pressure to be practical.

Later achievements in college speech and debate and her subsequent commitment to goals of the black community rekindled Maxine's hope of becoming a trial lawyer.

Now she is a freshman law student, one of 14 women enrolled in the University School of Law. Two of these women are seniors, five are juniors and seven are freshmen.

Since going to law school is more than just "the thing to do," what motivates women to enter a male-dominated profession?

"I became interested in law through student politics . . . canvassing" . . . "through civil rights work" . . . "a desire to do something constructive" . . . "due to my father's prodding" . . . "my sister was a lawyer" . . . "I sort of stumbled into law school." were some of the reasons listed.

For example, Jo Schadt, L1, Iowa City, taught seventh-grade English for one year in Missouri. When her husband began work at the University on his Ph.D., she enrolled in the University College of Law.

One freshman became interested in law through her work as a legislative research intern for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Washington, D.C.

Helen Bellsheim, L2, Lincoln, Neb., developed her desire to study law through an internship with a Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights (LCCR) in Jackson, Miss., last summer.

As one of seven interns with LCCR, she helped make plans to seat the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Jane Fox, L2, Iowa City, worked for a year as an assistant producer for the Jimmy Dean television show in Washington, D.C. Then she decided her talents lay in other directions.

"When I realized Ida Lupino was the only female director I had ever heard of, I decided to go to law school," she said.

Speculators may muse that law school is a preserve of future husbands and a fruitful place for a woman's hunt to begin.

While a ratio of 381 men to 14 women may sound good in any profession, 200 of the men currently enrolled are already married. Five of the 14 women are married, but only one is married to a law student.

One freshman said her first year had been such a grueling experience that she would have to get more than a husband to make law school worth while.

The girls generally agreed that some fields of law did not readily open their doors to women. Examples they listed were international, corporate and private law practices.

They said they thought job opportunities for a woman in law increased with her mobility and

were geographically confined to larger cities.

Employment with the Federal Government was the goal of most of the girls because they believed it was the only equal opportunity employer.

Most felt that salaries in the state of Iowa were not commensurate with a woman's legal ability.

While a minority of the girls wanted to work in tax law or do legislative research work, most thought the best opportunities would be in fields concerned with social effects of the law.

"Maybe it is a maternalistic instinct that heads women into social law," said Lucina Young, L3, Marshalltown. She added that she had a basic sensitivity to civil rights problems.

Then there is the problem of finding time to devote to an existing or future family while still doing justice to a legal career.

Linda Jeffers, L3, Iowa City, said that she would like to find a job teaching business or labor law in a college. Her flexible schedule would then coincide with that of her husband, who also teaches.

Others said they would devote about two-thirds of their time to their family and one-third to law.

"I don't want to be tied down to a 9 to 5 desk job" — "I don't want to be tied down at home," ran the gamut of opinion.

Somehow they will always find time to use their legal training, they said, even if they only have time to offer their services in a legal aid capacity.

The general attitude was summed up this way: "The man I marry will have to understand I have a goal in life, and that goal can be reached only in the law."

Has the University readily adapted to the fact that there are women in the College of Law?

Aside from being called "mister" in class and being invited to stag parties, the girls think they are treated as equals to men on the professional level.

As one senior said: "They don't think that I'm one of the boys, but that doesn't upset me at all."

### UI Fraternity Adviser To Attend Conference

James W. Adams, counsel to fraternities in the Office of Student Affairs, will represent the University's Interfraternity Council at a three-day conference of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association beginning Saturday at the University of Illinois, Monticello campus.

College administrators, representatives of national fraternity offices and the fraternity secretaries will discuss problems affecting fraternities on a national level.

These include relationships between traveling representatives of national fraternity offices and the local chapter and administrators, pledge orientation and court rulings affecting Greeks.

## Overnight Rehabilitation Project Fails

NEW YORK (AP) — An "instant rehabilitation" project designed to transform tenement dwellings into prefabricated dream apartments almost overnight has

proved to be less than a dream come true.

Nineteen months after the initial project — a five-story building on Manhattan's E. Fifth Street — was completed in 48 hours, the venture has not been repeated and the tenants are complaining that some of the instant changes have deteriorated too fast.

"I'm looking for an apartment to move to from here," said Percenia Davilla, whose family was one of 11 that were moved into a hotel for 48 hours in April, 1967, while the core of the building was removed and prefabricated units lowered through the roof.

Mrs. Davilla said she was disillusioned with the small rooms, the worn floor, leaks between the units and roaches crawling between the units.

While the tenants appear to be unanimous in their dismay over the worn floors, most still prefer the new quarters to the old. The city's Housing and Development Administration, which

cooperated in the development of the project along with a private foundation and the federal government, says that officials were premature in immediately calling the project a "resounding success."

"It was a resounding success in that they did what they said they were going to do within 48 hours," said Frances Levenson, the housing agency's director of Demonstration Projects.

"After analyzing the results we decided that it should take more than 48 hours," she said.

"It's too short a period of time because, one, there's a question of the space workers have to work in and, two, to omit the overtime that has to be paid."

She said HDA planned to rehabilitate two buildings on 107th Street next month and possibly 100 more by the first of the year.

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