

City Council Passes Renewal Plan

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Plan Will Now Go To HUD for Approval

The City Council approved by a vote of 4 to 1 to submit Urban Renewal Project Iowa R-14 to the federal government for final approval.

Mayor Loren L. Hickerson voted with Councilmen Tim Brandt, Lee Butherus and Robert Lind in favor of submission. Councilman Robert (Doc) Connell voted against the plan's submission.

Mayor Hickerson said, "The plan cannot become operative until a formal contract is signed, following a final review of the project by federal officials. These remaining actions are, I think, from two to four months away."

"In this fast-growing metropolitan area, with all manner of new factors affecting patterns of economic and social life here from year to year, I think this Council is taking the only feasible route which can lead to the objective. "Whether such actions were taken two years ago, or this year, or some years hence, I think the actions themselves are inevitable — unless the objective of a strong and healthy downtown Iowa City is to be abandoned."

Assuming the federal Health and Urban Development Department (HUD) approves the renewal plan submitted by the Council, the Council would then consider a contract with HUD. Under the contract, the federal agency would provide an \$8 million grant to help the city implement the project.

Thursday's submission of the plan to HUD ends over five years of planning and litigation over the urban renewal proposal.

The urban renewal plan itself involves a 13-square-block area bounded by Washington, Linn and Court Streets and by University property on the west.

The plan includes construction of a major department store, a parking ramp, a pedestrian shopping mall and a hotel-convention center and public improvements, such as new street lighting, streets and sidewalks and water and sewer mains.

Thursday's Council vote followed a public hearing held Sept. 24, which had been delayed for two years after Johnson County District Court enjoined some city councilmen from voting on renewal matters because, it was adjudged, the councilmen had conflict of interest because of property interests in the renewal area.

That injunction was sought by a group of downtown businessmen headed by John Wilson, head of Legal Action for Property Protection (LAPP), and Ray Vogel, head of the Downtown Business and Professional Men's Association. The injunction was later upheld in the Iowa Supreme Court.

However, a law passed by the Iowa General Assembly in April of this year apparently now permits the Council to go ahead with renewal action. The law has not yet been tested in court.

Tuesday, an unofficial straw vote was held by Iowa City Jaycees on urban renewal. Of the 3,028 persons voting, 1,610 favored renewal and 1,418 persons opposed it.

Dorms Plan To Draw Up Own Codes

The student governing councils of three men's residence halls said at a meeting Thursday night in Phillips Hall auditorium that they will write their own "code" dealing with dormitory life.

Steve Baker, A2, Brookfield, Wis., president of Rienow II, said that 300 Rienow II residents favored some form of residence hall autonomy for regulations, such as open house regulations.

Similar statements were made by Doug Couto, B2, Postville, president of Rienow I, and by a Quadrangle representative. No representative from Hillcrest was available for comment.

The codes drafted by the individual residence halls would be submitted to the Committee on Student Life for approval, then, presumably, would come before Pres. Willard L. Boyd, according to Rita De Marco, A4, Palatine, Ill., a CSL member.

"What we're suggesting is what CSL suggested second semester of last year: that is, open house policy and women's hours should be determined by the individual housing units," Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes said.

Robert Beller, A2, Glenocoe, Ill., said that "the general consensus is that each dorm is in favor of autonomy."

He added, "We're not out to write a whole new Code. We want each residence hall to make its own policy concerning open houses and hours. It would be just as bad for Senate to write a Code for others as it is for the administration."

Beller suggested that the individual hall codes should include sections dealing with quiet hours, enforcement policy, the role of the advisers and women's hours.



Brandt Forms New Coalition

Newsmen cluster about West German Social Democratic Party leader Willy Brandt, left, and his counterpart in the Free Democrats, Walter Scheel, after they reached agreement in Bonn Thursday night on the formation of a coalition government to succeed the ruling Christian Democrats. The bargaining for power followed the results of national elections Sunday. — AP Wirephoto

Senate Calls for Students to Sign Petitions About Recreation Building

A petition calling for guarantees that the new University Recreation Building will be used for student activities rather than athletic events and calling for a legislative investigation of the Athletic Department's use of student activity funds has been unanimously endorsed by Student Senate.

The Senate, in a Thursday night meeting at Phillips Hall, asked students to sign the petition in response to a "challenge" implied by Assistant Vice Provost George Chambers in a statement made Sept. 25 to members of the Recreation Advisory Committee (RAC).

At that time, Chambers said if students, faculty and staff agreed that the new building should be used primarily for student activities and not for any sports events other than track meets, "the administration (would comply with those wishes."

"If that's what they want," Chambers said, "we'll set the policy." John Wunder, G, Iowa City, called for the Senate endorsement to spur the petition project to completion by Oct. 18. On Oct. 18, the petition will be given to Chambers and RAC.

Wunder said that petitions could be picked up in the Union Gold Feather Lobby and asked that completed petitions be returned to the lobby in time to meet the Oct. 18 deadline.

In his first report to the Senate, newly-elected Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes said, "The Senate budget is not frozen."

Wednesday's Daily Iowan reported that Waldo Geiger, University accountant for student organizations, and Dean Stolene, A3, Norwalk, chairman of the Senate budgeting and finance committee, agreed to freeze Senate funds because of questions over how much money was left in the budget.

Dantes also said that he would "not answer . . . editorials that contain garbage several months old." He said, "don't hold your breath waiting for me to respond with a lot of rhetoric."

In other action, the Senate elected John Clemens, A3, Elmwood Park, Ill., as president pro tempore of the Senate to replace Roy Cacciatore, the newly-elected vice president of the student body.

The Senate approved the appointments of John Casey, G, Reinbeck, and Pat Williams, A2, Des Moines, to the Committee on Student Life (CSL).

Other appointments approved were: Malvin Moore, G, Carbondale, Ill., and Ruby Weems, A2, Waterloo, Afro-American Cultural Studies; Susan Webster, A2, Des Moines, and Pam Marron, A3, Davenport, RAC.

Dantes withheld the approval of his five appointments to the Action Studies program pending the resolution of questions concerning his authority to ap-

point members to that program.

The five, who had been named on Tuesday, are: Charles Spellman, L2, Trenton, N.J.; Carolyn Green, A2, Waterloo; Kathryn Szymoniak, A2, Des Moines; Bob Campagna, A3, Cedar Rapids; and Mary Kril, G, Iowa City.

Haynsworth Reportedly Has Asked Nixon to Withdraw His Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional sources said today Judge Clement Haynsworth has asked President Nixon to withdraw his nomination for the Supreme Court, but the White House said its latest information "indicates that this report is absolutely untrue."

Mansfield Favors Viet Cease Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Thursday he favors an immediate cease fire in Vietnam and recommended that President Nixon speed up troop withdrawals and pressure the South Vietnamese to form a coalition government.

But the Montanan, returning to work after a week of hospital check ups, refused to join sharp criticism of Nixon by other Democratic doves. These included Minnesota's Eugene J. McCarthy who asserted the President has adopted the policies and rhetoric of the Johnson administration.

preme Court, but the White House said its latest information "indicates that this report is absolutely untrue."

The sources said the South Carolina judge, target of probing questioning before the Senate Judiciary Committee because of his private business dealings, had decided to ask Nixon to withdraw his nomination for the seat vacated by the resigned Abe Fortas.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said:

"The recent contacts the attorney general has had within the last few hours . . . with Judge Haynsworth indicates that this report is absolutely untrue."

Ziegler said Nixon, facing mounting Republican opposition to the Haynsworth nomination, stands by the statement he made in his television-radio news conferences Friday, in which Nixon said, "I still have confidence in the

Mendez Concert Very Probable

It is almost settled that Sergio Mendez and Brazil '66 will perform at the University.

The contract for the group's scheduled concert on Oct. 24, the night before Homecoming, was sent Thursday to Mendez's booking agent in New York by the Committee on University Entertainment (CUE).

CUE President Brent Hege, A4, West Des Moines, said Thursday night that conflicts with the Dolphin Club's show

and the Field House renovation had been solved.

The Dolphins, who annually stage swimming and gymnastics acts in the Field House pool during the Homecoming festivities, have agreed to cancel their Oct. 24 evening performance so the Mendez concert may be held, Hege said.

Previously, the Field House condition was seen as a possible problem. However, Robert Flora, assistant athletic director, said, "The painting that we were worried about being finished in time for the concert was started Thursday, and we think we're in good shape."

The only hurdle yet to be passed is Geiger, auditor of student organizations, said, "We're planning the concert for 9 p.m. on Oct. 24, and we have no reason to believe there won't be one."

Hege said that he hoped for a capacity crowd. "We're pleading to the students to help us, because if this concert doesn't go well, we'll be in trouble the rest of the year. We need the students' support."

Brandt, Social Democrats to Head Coalition Formed to Run Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — Top leaders of the Social and Free Democratic parties met early Friday and agreed to form a coalition West German government.

This will give West Germany its first taste of Social Democratic rule.

As the session started, Free Democrat chief Walter Scheel told newsmen he expected to present the agreement

to his party's Bundestag — Parliament — deputies Friday. The deputies must approve the proposal.

The meeting of Scheel and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, the Social Democrats' head, is the third since Sunday's federal election. The vote gave the Social Democrats 224 and the Free Democrats 30 of the Bundestag's 496 voting seats.

Student Guide

The second section of the "Student Guide" is being published in the Daily Iowan today. This section contains the Code of Student Life.

Provost Says University Devoted to Change

By DAN ESHELMAN

When Ray L. Heffner Jr. resigned last May as president of Brown University, he said, "I have reached the conclusion that I do not enjoy being a university president."

Now provost at the University, Heffner said in an interview recently, "My decision was based on personal reasons, not as the result of outside pressure, although today's university president is probably under the greatest pressure ever."

In a period when people, and especially college students, are questioning the traditional beliefs and codes of society, a university will unavoidably find itself in the middle of controversies, according to Heffner because "a university is devoted to critical examination to change and to the analysis, not the preservation, of society's values."

During periods of generational conflict, a university is the ideal place to

"maximize the tension," Heffner said, because a main function of administrators and faculty is to interpret for one generation the actions of another and most individuals look to the university president as the institution's symbol.

Thus, when people become confused or uneasy over what they think is happening at a university, they direct their apprehensions toward the university president.

"The university president occupies a key position in society," Heffner said and added, "He represents the university when he speaks to various, sometimes conflicting groups, such as the state legislators, the Board of Regents or the students. And it is very important that he tell all the groups the same story, which, of course, should be an accurate and truthful one."

Heffner has returned to the University, where, from February 1963, to July, 1964, he was dean of faculties and vice president of instruction.

Heffner said the biggest change he

noticed after returning was the growth of the institution.

He said, "There were around 12,000 students when I was here five years ago. However, despite its rapid growth, the University has been able to absorb the enrollment increase without being torn apart."

"I am quite pleased to note that the University has been growing as a total entity — not as separate colleges. There is continual cooperation and exchange of ideas between the professional colleges and the College of Liberal Arts."

Another change Heffner said he noticed was the establishment of a Faculty Senate.

"Before, there was no combined voice of the University faculty members. Each department had its own faculty organization, but there was little inter-departmental unity such as is shown by a combined Faculty Senate," he said.

Asked if he thought the University could maintain its high academic standards despite a decrease in operating

expenditures because of a decrease in appropriations from the Iowa Legislature, Heffner said, "There's no use denying that we don't have the money we need, but it should be pointed out that we haven't lost high-caliber faculty members."

"We've been forced to not hire a great many additional faculty, but we have kept salaries competitive and have not lost first-rate people."

"Overall, I'd say we'll just have to adjust to the shortage of funds and economize the best we can."

Heffner took over the duties of Willard L. Boyd, who moved from the position of vice president of academic affairs to University president.

"The title of provost was used here several years ago when Harvey Davis held the position. Then it was changed to dean of faculties and vice president of instruction, and finally, this year, back to where it started. Personally, I prefer the title of provost; for one thing, it's only one word," Heffner said.

Organized within Heffner's office are

academic areas such as admissions and records, student affairs, summer session, Union, University libraries and co-

ordination of the 10 colleges within the University.

Heffner has two associates working closely with him, Vice Provost Phillip Hubbard and Associate Provost George Chambers.

The provost's office has a key role in preparing the University budget which goes to the Board of Regents every two years, and is also involved in curriculum matters.

Heffner became president of Brown University, located in Providence, R.I., in 1966. Prior to that he was the chief academic officer at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. He is a full professor of English at the University.

By definition, a provost is the chief academic officer of the university and the first deputy to the president. He gives over-all leadership in academic and student programs, recommends academic objectives and works closely with collegiate and administrative deans and directors to maintain and advance educational development and faculty distinction.



PROVOST HEFFNER



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Operation intercept

WASHINGTON (CPS) — From the people who brought you nerve gas, the moon flight and ABM, we now have Operation Intercept.

Operation Intercept is the Nixon Administration's title for an all-out air, land and sea assault it is mounting to reduce the traffic of marijuana and other drugs between Mexico and the U.S. Its weapons are hardly less impressive than those wielded by the fictitious Goldfinger or Dr. No of 007 fame.

The operation's arsenal includes German Shepherd dogs trained to react to the scent of marijuana, Navy patrol boats in the Gulf of Mexico, Air Force pursuit planes, a web of radar screens installed by the Federal Aviation Administration to detect illegal border crossings, and aircraft equipped with electronic sensing devices capable of sniffing poppy fields from the sky.

Massive numbers of customs inspectors — the exact number is a government secret — are posted at 27 U.S. airports in the southwest authorized to receive international flights, and 31 places along the 2,500 mile Mexican border, where all motor vehicles and pedestrians are stopped around the clock to undergo searches for contraband.

The cause for this increased surveillance — comprising the most intensive drug crackdown in U.S. history — is a 55-page report released with President Nixon's blessings by the Special Presidential Task Force Relating to Narcotics, Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs. The report, authored by 22 government personnel under the direction of Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, makes the following conclusions about the use of marijuana.

• It is psychologically addicting, tending to lead to the use of hard narcotics, because once the user has adopted the drug as a "crutch to cope with life stress," he is "substantially more susceptible to the acquisition of a larger crutch through the medium of a stronger drug."

• Its widespread use by the young constitutes a "significant mental health problem... since persistent use of an agent which serves to ward off reality during this critical period of development is likely to affect adversely the ability of the individual to cope with the demands of a complex society."

• Though medical evidence "neither proves nor disproves that marijuana is a cause of crime, 'criminal records establish clearly 'an accelerating rate of association between crime and the use of marijuana.'"

• Finding that pot smoking was originally confined to "certain jazz musicians, artists and ghetto dwellers," the report says current evidence suggests that over five million people in the U.S. have tried grass at least once, and perhaps 60 per cent of the students at some colleges and universities.

• Since "more than 80 per cent of the marijuana smoked in the United States, about 20 per cent of the heroin used, and an undetermined volume of illegal amphetamines" enter the nation illicitly from Mexico, the report advocated a commission of resources toward restricting the drug flow from that Central American country as the panacea.

So at 5:30 p.m. EDT Sept. 21, Operation Intercept was commenced, accompanied simultaneously by a joint announcement by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy and Attorney General John Mitchell that the project, termed the "grass curtain" by some reporters,

would continue "for an indefinite period."

A week before, Mitchell's assistant Kleindienst, briefing the Washington press in advance, had remarked that the crackdown would remain in effect until marijuana becomes so scarce that the price per lid is driven beyond what most, especially teenagers, are able to afford.

Already, a dispute has grown over the value of the operation, now more than a week old. Although there have been few arrests or interceptions, U.S. officials claim this is indicative of success, not failure. The smugglers are simply too intimidated to try anything, the officials say, and the second pot crop of the year, which is ready to be harvested and marketed, will go to waste.

But drivers who have been kept waiting for up to six hours during border checks possess less regard for the enforcement activities as do laborers who live in one country and work in the other, and businessmen in the 30 twin cities straddling the border. Retail business on the American side has dropped 50 per cent.

Military spokesmen say many soldiers have been reprimanded, some docked in pay and reduced in rank, and a few dishonorably discharged in connection with the use of sale of pot. Over three tons of grass have been confiscated and destroyed, they say.

The TV announcement portrays a marijuana user dreamily engaged in guard duty. He informs a fellow trooper, "Don't bring me down, man, I'm enjoying the world." After the trooper urges him to "put out that stuff" to no avail, the screen dissolves in a mass of psychedelic whorls, finally evolving into a scene of both men sprawled in grotesque death, an enemy soldier, rifle in hand, standing in the foreground.

The anti-drug drives appear to represent but another manifestation of the hard line Nixon has taken on what he refers to as the "drug abuse problem."

The administration's drug bill, proposed by the late Sen. Everett Dirksen and currently before the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency, lumps marijuana, heroin and LSD together, keeping the same penalty structure for a first offense of possessing any of the three: a minimum of two and a maximum of 10 years in prison.

Anyone convicted of a first offense in selling the drugs will face 5-20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine under Nixon's bill. Anyone convicted of a second selling offense will face 10-40 years incarceration and a \$50,000 fine. There would be no opportunity for probation or suspension of the sentences.

Meanwhile, the Nixon bill continues to be debated, even within his own administration. Dr. Stanley Yolles, director of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's National Institute of Mental Health, testified before a Senate subcommittee last week that the legal punishment given a convicted marijuana user is likely to do him more harm than the joint he smoked.

"I am convinced that the social and psychological damage caused by incarceration is in many cases far greater harm to the individual and to society than was the offense itself."

Contradicting the Task Force report, Yolles, placed the number of Americans who have used marijuana at between 8-12 million. Disputing the philosophy behind the hard line approach to drugs, he said federal drug laws should be aimed at rehabilitation, not repression.

Pawns between warring factions

Students not considered in urban renewal plans

What will happen to those university students who reside in the downtown area if Iowa City's proposed urban renewal plans are enacted? Daily Iowan reporter Dave Ferguson here examines some aspects of the possible effects of urban renewal on students and raises some interesting questions, which, as of now, have yet to be answered.

By DAVID P. FERGUSON
For five years the Urban Renewal question has been receiving answers from every sector of Iowa City's political and social spectrum. The progress made has been slow, but settlement of the issue is within the foreseeable future. Throughout the history of Iowa City urban renewal one consideration has been curiously absent — the position of the University student.

Iowa City has, to a large degree, a student-based economy. Each September, the merchants and landlords prepare for

the return of the busy season when students come to the city from around the state and the country needing housing, food, clothes, books and supplies, recreation, and entertainment. Yet the affects of urban renewal on the student have rarely, if ever, been considered. The student has become a pawn.

The area where the student is most likely to suffer is, of course, housing. Many buildings in the downtown section of Iowa City contain one or more apartments occupied by students. For the five years that urban renewal has been under consideration the student has been forced to live in a state of limbo, never knowing if or when he is going to have to move and find another place to live. If he does have to move, he will probably be able to find another apartment, but not for the rent he is now paying or with the proximity he now enjoys. This will cause a financial burden which many

students will find difficult to bear.

The student's most serious problem, however, manifests itself through the office of the City Housing Inspector.

Iowa City's Minimum Housing Ordinance No. 2319 was adopted in March, 1965. The first paragraph states that it is "An ordinance establishing minimum standards... essential to make dwellings safe, sanitary, and fit for human habitation." In describing the situation as it existed in February, 1966, former Housing Inspector Warren Buchan noted that "there is no way an operator can shirk his duties to either the city or the occupant and get away with it. Lives are just not replaceable and we cannot gamble with them." Buchan has since left and has been replaced by Almonte Trexler and a new attitude has permeated the situation.

At the beginning of this year, Kingsley Clarke Jr., Director of the Hawkeye Area Legal Services Society, filed a Writ of Mandamus for his client, David Sundance, against Trexler, claiming that the Housing Inspector was failing to fulfill the responsibilities of his office.

In response to the charges of the writ, City Attorney Jay Honohan stated "that it is the policy of the City of Iowa City, established by the City Council, to delay inspections in the area of proposed urban renewal until other areas have been inspected, unless a request has been made by the owner or the tenant." Requests have been received and inspections have been made but no effort towards compliance with the minimum standards have been insisted upon by the Housing Inspector's Office.

Trexler, in explaining his position, states, "We know that some buildings are not up to the housing code and we've notified the landlords. But we can't expect them to spend money on repairs when the urban renewal program may take their buildings."

This, at first glance, may seem reasonable. But urban renewal has been under consideration for five years and no one knows how long it will remain unsettled. Through it all, multiple dwelling units are not being brought into compliance and hazards to life have developed unabated by the housing inspector.

The President's war

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The year 1997 (cq) will go into history as the year the Vietnam conflict became known as "Schwartzkopf's war." President Nathaniel Schwartzkopf certainly didn't start the Vietnamese war. He inherited it from President Zimmerman when it was called "Zimmerman's war." President Zimmerman inherited the war from President Luther Bainbridge, who was defeated for a second term when his opponents tagged Vietnam as "Bainbridge's war."

This was unfair because President Bainbridge had gotten stuck with the war when President Samuel Goodbody announced he would not run for a second term if people didn't stop calling it "Goodbody's war."

President Goodbody had history on his side because when he took office it was known as "Plotnick's war," after President Ezra Plotnick. President Plotnick, if you recall, had promised if elected he would go to Saigon. It was this trip that caused the press to name the war after him.

Before President Plotnick, the Vietnam hostilities were known as "Fowler's war" in honor of President Whitener Fowler, who promised to have the American boys out of Vietnam by Shirley Temple's birthday.

He obviously failed to meet the timetable; but observers at that time admitted that President Fowler was not at fault. He had taken on the task of finding a solution at the time it was known as "Agnew's war." President Agnew took over the war when President Nixon decided not to run in 1972, because everyone called it "Nixon's war." He said they should have known it was "Johnson's war."

President Johnson, in one of his rare interviews at the LBJ ranch, muttered it should have been called "Kennedy's and Eisenhower's war."

In any case President Nathaniel Schwartzkopf, who won a close election in 1996 by promising the electorate that he had a solution to the Vietnamese war, ran into the same difficulty that other Presidents had. Hanoi was being adamant in Paris and, according to President Schwartzkopf, the United States had gone as far as it could in finding a just and fair settlement.

For example, President Agnew had offered the North Vietnamese Saigon and Hue. President Fowler had said if Hanoi was willing to talk peace they could have Thailand and Cambodia. President Plotnick stood by President Fowler's offer and threw in Indonesia, the Philippines and Japan.

But Hanoi's negotiators in Paris said it was just a trick to make them settle. To show his good faith, President

Goodbody, when he took over, said that he would let the Vietnamese have Australia as well. This might have broken the ice in Paris, except that Australia got wind of it and leaked the story to the press. Once it was in the newspapers, Hanoi said it had been hoodwinked by Goodbody and called off negotiations for six months.

Then, through neutral diplomatic channels President Bainbridge, who knew his political career was at stake, sent word that if the North Vietnamese would accept even a cease-fire they could have Switzerland.

Hanoi was tempted to accept this proposal, except that President Nu Twang of South Vietnam held a press conference and said that he would never agree to Switzerland becoming part of North Vietnam.

But President Zimmerman failed miserably, and it is now President Schwartzkopf's turn. He got off to a good start by promising Hanoi if they agreed to a settlement they could have all the land in the U.S. west of the Mississippi.

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BUCHWALD

From the people A political critique

To the Editor:

What a moveable feast for the eyes and ears is this university of ours! On every side is visible the barely post-adolescent rhetorical raving of Students for a Democratic Society, or the neo-feministic ("O hard is the portion of all womankind!") vagaries of the Women's Liberation Front. From all angles come the proffered political tracts, some extolling the righteousness of the Cedar Rapids city employees' cause and calling for student help on the picket lines; still others, evidence prima facie of the spook-filled world of the S.D.S., calling down the wrath of the people (Yes, the people!) on such contemporary mercenary malevolences as Rockefeller (they never mention which one) and Nixon.

The very sorry state of the art of political critique in this country is testified to by the objections commonly heard to the political activities and dogmas of S.D.S. Such as:

"Buncha dirty, smelly, unkempt Commies." (Most of the activists one runs across on this campus are neither dirty nor smelly, and they are no more unkempt than the average student. There

A live act

To the Editor:

(Scene)
(Sunday a.m., Burge Information Desk)

"Sorry, the nurse isn't available; why don't you call a cab and take her to Student 'Unhealth'?" (If you can get a cab within the next half hour, she might live to see the other side of the river.) Oh, don't forget her I.D. Without it, she won't be admitted to see a doctor. Unless, of course, she has her admission papers."

"But she's lying in the street, unconscious. None of us are skilled in first aid."

"Here's an aspirin. Wait! I'm not allowed to prescribe medication without medical counsel. Have you tried hitchhiking?"

"You don't understand; she's strangling, and her pulse is very faint."

(The desk clerk turns to her assistant):

"Bring me a basin of water." As she rinses her hands in the water... "I cleanse myself of the matter; I'm free from any guilt!"

(A scene from a two-act live drama performed on Bloomington Street and at the main desk in Burge Hall.)

Kathy Noon
Burge Hall

is, to be sure, a studied proletarian disarray about their accoutrements, but it is arrived at with a scrupulous attention to thematic harmony worthy of any one of the "Ten Best Dressed" of either sex. It is, therefore, hardly unkempt. And they're too confused to be very useful to the ICC (International Communist Conspiracy, that is).

"They're makin' good young people in college crazy with their drugs. They're a hazard to the health of the community, the way they spread hepatitis and VD." (Now this one is really absurd. Most of the students here don't need the S.D.S. to introduce them to drugs, if that be their ambition. And if the community is getting noxious venereal diseases from anywhere, it certainly isn't from drinking fountains and toilet seats.)

Slogans brutalize the sensibilities of those who use them, and the S.D.S. is nothing if it is not a body of inveterate sloganizers. Hysteria is a condition shared by the new radicals and their counterparts in YAF, the Iowa Legislature, and the society at large. An appropriate response to S.D.S., then, must be non-hysterical, an attempt to "Keep your head when all about you're losing theirs and blaming it on you."

For the response to irrationality must always be rational, the antithesis to hysteria reasonable, and the reaction to disturbance balanced. And that applies with equal validity to the paranoids of the New Left (in their various forms) and to college administrators with a "Call Orkin" reaction to disorder on campus.

Paul Somerville, G
School of Social Work

Bring 'im back

To the Editor:

While examining my consciousness recently, I found that I have developed a strong transference reaction to Jim Sutton during his tenure as President of the Student Guild. Hence, I am emotionally unable to accept Phil Dantes as a President-surrogate.

Jim Sutton is a delightful and very therapeutic man. Every component of my psyche longs for his return. You might say I have a bad case of "Sutton's Complaint."

Until such time as Jim returns to issue more of those marvellous proclamations, you may please deposit my fifty-cent student guild fee in escrow at a Canadian bank.

Cordially,
John Mullen, G
Rienew II

In addition, the assessments made of the buildings which will be torn down will take into consideration the condition of the building, including any improvements made by the owner. Trexler admits that he is "not up to date" on such developments.

Sub-section 4.19 of the City Housing Ordinance states that "Every dwelling unit... shall have access to two independent unobstructed means of egress remote from each other. At least one shall be a doorway which discharges directly or via corridors or stairways, or both, to the exterior of the building at ground level." But compliance of this section has been held in abeyance by the Housing Inspector and the City Council.

Trexler explains, "I support this policy (of abeyance). Some places don't have second escapes, but it's a question of economics."

This puts the University Housing Inspector in an awkward position. He, too, inspects the city's housing but is powerless to force compliance. Further, he cannot prohibit students from living in sub-standard units.

"All I can do," said Franklin Kilpatrick, University Housing Inspector, "is inspect the units and, if they receive a certain grade, include them on our approved or certified list and give them what amounts to University advertising..."

The problem then reverts to the City where nothing constructive is being done. Students are living, and will continue to live for an indefinite period, in housing which is recognized as sub-standard. Hazards exist yet compliance to the housing code is ignored.

What then is the purpose of having a city housing ordinance? What is the purpose of having a city housing inspector who considers safety hazards a question of economics?

In relaxing compliance to the housing code, the City has gone too far in its attempt to pacify the owners of the buildings which may be removed by urban renewal.

The dedication plaque on the Iowa City Civic Center reads: "This house shall stand for the happiness, safety, and advancement of all people of our beautiful city." It is a noble concept, but one open to serious doubts of sincerity.

Urges blacks to adopt tribalism

An angry, proud Sioux Indian leader tells it like he's sure it is to angry, proud black men struggling for cultural and economic survival in white America: get a homeland where you can withdraw, drop the facade of integration, be yourself and you'll get the backing of the exploited American Indian who'll finally understand you and believe you understand him.

The advice is offered to black Americans in a bitter, biting new book, "Custer Died for Your Sins," just published by The MacMillan Company. Written by Vine Deloria, Jr., 35-year-old former Executive Director of the Congress of American Indians, the book details the white man's exploitation of the Indian, past and present.

But if Deloria is bitter, and he is, he has no complaint about denial of integration into white society for the Indian. He points out, in fact, that a major problem foisted upon the Indian by the white man has been efforts to force him to accept white values, for which he has contempt.

It is for this reason, Deloria writes, that the Indian has not been able to understand the quest of the black man for integration into a white society with nothing to offer him but white culture, which he says is "not really a culture but a cancer."

But how would tribalism help the black man? Deloria points out that "Indian people have the opportunity to deal officially with the rest of the world as a corporate body. The blacks, on the other hand, are not defined with the their own community... black communities do not receive the deference tribes receive, because they are agencies in the private arena and not quasi-governmental."

And, he adds, in a tribe law and order is "a housekeeping function of the group" rather than "something imposed brutally from without."

Deloria offers the paradox that "in order to keep the country from complete divisiveness, separatism must be accepted as a means to achieve equality of personality both for groups and individuals." "Separatism," he continues, "can be the means by which blacks gain time for reflection, meditation, and eventual understanding of themselves as a people."

Because blacks did not, until recently, seem to sense their salvation in respect for their own mores, Deloria says Indians will be able to join with blacks in an alliance of oppressed, but dissimilar, minority groups if black militancy leads to "nationalistic philosophies which relate to the ongoing conception of the tribe as a nation extending in time and occupying space."

Big

The Big 10 enters its weekend of non-conference Saturday with three loop's eleven playing opponents. Also, four of Saturday's counters pit the Big 10 against

PREDICTION RECORD

HOME TEAM-VISITORS

IOWA-Arizona (DNP)

ILLINOIS-Iowa State (D)

Colorado-INDIANA (D)

MICHIGAN-Missouri (D)

Notre Dame-MICHIGAN

MINNESOTA-Nebraska

NORTHWESTERN-UCLA

Washington-OHIO STATE

PURDUE-Stanford (DNP)

WISCONSIN-Syracuse

Alabama-Mississippi (S)

Oregon State-USC (13-

DNP - denotes did not

Inflat

Amid all the turmoil week concerning the attack Iowa State Senator W. Richard upon University Athletic Director Forest Evanski, a few noteworthy seemed to have been forgotten in the confusion.

It was made known early the week that the University athletic department's finances are not in the best of shape. Seemingly from nowhere, Iowa's athletic department has dropped from the dark, deep black cloud district to a position in nearing the red line of savings account thermometer.

Two years ago, the athletic department made \$197,000. Last year the figure plummeted to \$67,000. This year, the athletic department's earnings at about the level.

The estimated profit for year is a mere \$7,000, in the bucket when you talking about hundreds of thousands a few years ago. Are reasons behind the difficulties facing the department but the one sticks out like a sore thumb the same as the one played the rest of our economic tem — inflation.

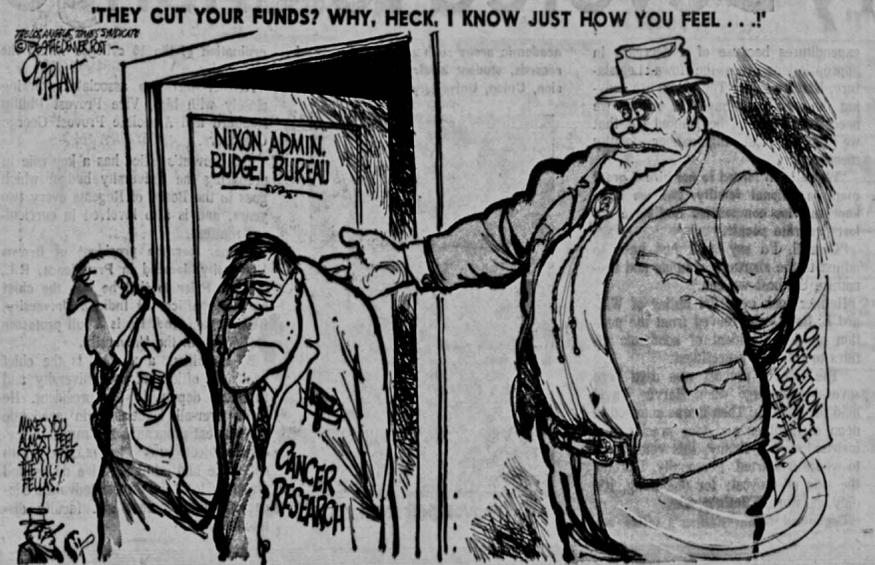
Everybody is in business days in and business nights out. It's as simple as that. I have continued to increase just about every component that the athletic department must make use of on the other hand, the which the athletic department has taken in has most, stayed fixed or decreased.

For example, in 1968 the athletic department made \$106,000 less than it did in 1967. The \$106,000 total was a of expenses going up and income coming down.

Actually, Iowa is in shape than most large universities. It is becoming increasingly more difficult university athletic departments to come out at a profit is one of the few 10 schools who did show profit last year. And schools that are suffering from "down y Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio for example, have trouble making ends meet.

Reasons why expenses treated at Iowa are that ball coaches have begun recruit more diligently, lodging and travel have up, and the tuition and board which the must pay for its athletic tender has also gone up.

Where does everything going up? Well, the answer is not when it stops going up when the athletic department starts making it stop going up. In other words, if things going as they are, they to be some changes made decrease expenditures.



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OPINION
MAYBE YOU SHOULD FEEL FOR THE LUCKY FELLOWS

Big 8 Vs. Big 10 on Four Fronts

The Big 10 enters its final weekend of non-conference action Saturday with three of the loop's eleven playing ranked opponents.

Also, four of Saturday's encounters pit the Big 10 against

the Big 8. So far this fall, the Big 8 holds a 2-0 edge in the inter-conference series as Oklahoma beat Wisconsin 48-21 and Missouri whipped Illinois 37-6.

In this decade, the Big 8 has

won 19 of 27 games with two games ending in a tie. The Big 10 has won 53 of the 80 games played between the two conferences since 1945.

In the Big 10's highlighted

contests Saturday, 13th-ranked Michigan (2-0) takes on Missouri (2-0) of the Big 8, the nation's ninth-rated club. No. 8 Purdue (2-0) tangles with No. 17 Stanford (2-0) at Lafayette, Ind.

The country's 11th-ranked eleven, UCLA (3-0), faces Northwestern (0-2) at Evanston, Ill.

Besides the Michigan-Missouri clash at Ann Arbor, Mich., other Big 10-Big 8 clashes pit Indiana (1-1) at Colorado (1-1), Illinois (0-2) entertaining Iowa State (1-1) and Minnesota (0-1-1) at home against Nebraska (1-1).

Hawkeye football coach Ray Nagel announced his starting defensive backfield for Saturday's Arizona game as Iowa ran through a brisk one-hour drill Thursday.

Craig Clemons and Ray Cavole were tabbed to start at their regular halfback spots with Chris Hamilton to open at safety. Jerry Johnson or Pat Dunnigan will get the nod at the rover position.

Nagel also said Thursday that offensive guard Chuck Legler and defensive linemen Bill Beville and Bill Windauer will miss Saturday's contest.

Thursday's I.M. Grid Results

SOCIAL FRATERNITY Delta Tau Delta 32, Acacia 14 Beta Theta Pi 8, Alpha Tau Omega 7 Delta Upsilon 26, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4 Phi Kappa Sigma 20, Lambda Chi Alpha 6	HILLCREST Seashore 33, Mott 18 O'Connor 31, Phillips 12	QUADRANGLE Harding 32, Beardsley 2	INDEPENDENTS Business Graduates 30, GD Iowans 0 Carpetbaggers defeated the Surrenlites, forfeit
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College Grid Picks

PREDICTION RECORD	19-2-1	17-4-1	15-6-1	16-5-1	14-7-1	17-4-1
HOME TEAM-VISITORS (1968 Score)	Mike Slusky	George Wine	George Kampling	Tom Starr	Tim Simmons	Consensus
IOWA-Arizona (DNP)	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa (5-0)
ILLINOIS-Iowa State (DNP)	Ill.	Ill.	ISU	ISU	ISU	ISU (3-2)
Colorado-INDIANA (DNP)	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind. (5-0)
MICHIGAN-Missouri (DNP)	Mo.	Mich.	Mo.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich. (3-2)
Notre Dame-MICHIGAN STATE (17-21)	N.D.	MSU	N.D.	N.D.	MSU	N.D. (3-2)
MINNESOTA-Nebraska (14-17)	Neb.	Neb.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn. (3-2)
NORTHWESTERN-UCLA (DNP)	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA (5-0)
Washington-OHIO STATE (DNP)	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU (5-0)
PURDUE-Stanford (DNP)	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur. (5-0)
WISCONSIN-Syracuse (DNP)	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Syra.	Wisc. (4-1)
Alabama-Mississippi (8-10)	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala. (5-0)
Oregon State-USC (13-17)	USC	OSU	USC	OSU	USC	USC (3-2)

DNP - denotes did not play last season

Inflation Hits UI Athletics

Amid all the turmoil this week concerning the attack by Iowa State Senator William Richardt upon University Athletic Director Forest Evanshevski, a few noteworthy points seemed to have been forgotten in the confusion.

It was made known earlier in the week that the University athletic department's finances are not in the best of conditions. Seemingly from out of nowhere, Iowa's athletic department has dropped from up in the dark, deep black financial district to a position which is nearing the red line on the savings account thermometer.

Two years ago, the athletic department made \$191,370. Last year the figure plunged to \$47,000. This year, well, this year the drop may put the athletic department's earnings at about the zero-level.

The estimated profit for this year is a mere \$7,000, a spit in the bucket when you were talking about hundreds of thousands a few years ago. There are reasons behind the sudden difficulties facing the athletic department but the one that sticks out like a sore thumb is the same as the one plaguing the rest of our economic system — inflation.

Everybody is in business these days to make a buck. It's as simple as that. Prices have continued to increase in just about every commodity that the athletic department must make use of. On the other hand, the profits which the athletic department has taken in has, at most, stayed fixed or declined.

For example, in 1968 the athletic department made \$125,000 less than it did in 1967. Football is the backbone of any university's athletic program and is expected to bear the brunt of the expenses. But in 1968, the Iowa football team made \$106,000 less than it did in 1967. The \$106,000 total was a result of expenses going up \$35,000 and income coming down \$71,000.

Actually, Iowa is in better shape than most large Universities. It is becoming increasingly more difficult for university athletic departments to come out ahead. Iowa is one of the few Big 10 schools who did show a profit last year. And the schools that are currently suffering from "down years," Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois for example, have had trouble making ends meet for awhile.

Reasons why expenses increased at Iowa are that football coaches have begun to recruit more diligently, meals, lodging and travel have gone up, and the tuition and room and board which the department must pay for its athletes on tender has also gone up a good deal.

Where does everything stop going up? Well, the answer is not when it stops going up, but when the athletic department starts making it stop going up. In other words, if things keep going as they are, they'll have to be some changes made to decrease expenditures. This

could come in the way of increasing ticket prices, cutting the number of employees in the athletic department or stop giving out all the tenders which Iowa is allotted (70). Perhaps a combination of these solutions would prove to be a workable remedy.

The item that has kept most of the schools above the sinking level is television. Iowa made about \$100,000 in 1967 from television from its share of the Big 10's TV revenue.

In the Big 10, all television money is pooled and then split evenly among the schools with the two teams participating in the televised game receiving a larger share than the others.

University athletics is no small-time operation. They are here to make money, just like everybody else. They also will take the necessary steps to make sure they do make money, just like everybody else. College athletics have been around for a long time. You can be sure that they will find ways to stick around for a lot longer.

lion. It's something to think about. And it would be something different.

As for the Stadium as it stands, the artificial wave seems to have won over. Evanshevski has indicated that artificial turf will be in the Stadium in the near future. Three Big 10 schools have Tartan turf (Wisconsin, Michigan and

Michigan State) and, though they have met some problems, the turf appears to be the surface of the future.

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Mike Cilek — He's Known as 'Super Sub'

By TOM STARR
Asst. Sports Editor

It all started out as a dream for Mike Cilek.

His boyhood idols were the University of Iowa football players and he kept daydreaming that someday he, Mike Cilek, would be a Hawkeye quarterback. Of course Mike isn't the only boy who has had that goal, but he is one of the few who has attained it.

And, what a way he has attained it! In two years at

Iowa, despite playing behind Hawkeye stars Eddie Podolak and Larry Lawrence, he has broken one Big 10 individual record and tied another plus helping the Hawks set numerous team conference marks.

Against Illinois two years ago, one of only two games he has started in his college career, the former Iowa City High ace connected on 27 passes in 48 tries for 316 yards. The 27 completions broke the old Big 10 mark while the 316 yards tied another one.

The completions record broke former Iowa star Gary Snook's conference mark in that department.

In fact, Mike has made a habit of blitzing Snook's records. In high school, Mike broke two of Snook's City High passing marks.

He won seven varsity letters in high school: three in football, two in basketball, and one each in track and tennis.

"Mike moved up to the varsity as a sophomore," commented Bob White, City High Athletic Director. "That's very unusual here. Mike was also

a very fine basketball player." In his senior year in high school Mike started dating Judy Whipple. Three years later, (just last December), they were married.

Also, in his senior year, he played against Cedar Rapids Jefferson, then ranked as the top team in the state. The J-Hawks bombed the City High Little Hawks 59-0.

Played Against Present Mates
In that contest, Mike played against four of his future teammates, including his competitor at QB, Larry Lawrence. The other three were Bill Bevell, Jon Meskimen and Layne McDowell.

"That was the worst I've ever been beaten," Mike shuddered. "They had a fantastic, in fact I'd say probably one of the best, high school teams ever assembled in Iowa. I can remember Meskimen knocking me down and then helping me back up."

Mike's high school coach, Frank Bates, had this to say: "Cilek was an outstanding quarterback his senior year. His last two years passing statistics were 118 completions in 230 attempts. However, we didn't have too good of a team to go with him."

After completing his prep days, college recruiters were knocking on Paul Cilek's door, looking for his son, Mike. "I finally narrowed it down

between Iowa and Notre Dame," said Mike. "But ever since I was a little kid, I wanted to play quarterback at Iowa."

That was Mike Cilek's choice and what a lucky choice it was for the Hawkeye football coaching staff and fans.

In his two seasons here, he has electrified both the crowd and the opponents with his pinpoint passing.

Used mainly as a back-up man, Cilek has managed to complete 95 passes in 193 tries at Iowa, including both of this year's games. Most important of all, he has thrown 10 TD passes and is constantly a threat from anywhere on the

field as he can unload for 70 yards with amazing accuracy.

Last year, Mike threw only 28 aerials but 19 were caught including six for touchdowns.

Has Been in the Shadows

Since being here, he has had to play in the shadows of Podolak and Lawrence. Does Mike think that he would have had a better chance at another school?

"Oh, it's always easier to say the grass is greener on the other side," Mike answered. "But I think I've played behind some pretty good quarterbacks. Eddie helped me an awful lot with my passing and with my running, and I learned a lot from Larry, too. I just hope that as long as whenever I do get into a game that I do the best job

really helps a little bit towards my success. It gives the team a little more confidence in me."

Nagel compares Cilek to a baseball pitcher. "It's kind of like having a baseball pitcher," said the Head Coach. "It gives us a healthy situation at a key position. Lawrence and Cilek give me the best quarterback combination in the country."

Offensive backfield Coach Bud Tynes voiced the same opinion. "We've got what I feel has got to be one of the finest — I don't like to say 1-2 punches, I like to say 1-1 punches — in the country," said Tynes. "These are two fine young men. They're fine team leaders and they're just a credit to any football team either one or both of them."

Cilek had never scored a touchdown for the Hawks until just last week in this, the final year of his collegiate competition.

Leads Iowa Scorers

However, he broke that scoring ice in a big way with three

touchdowns last Saturday against Washington State. The three TD's put him in first place in the Hawkeye scoring derby. Was the Cougar game the biggest thrill of his career?

"No, not really," he responded. "I mean I don't mind scoring or anything, but, I think Ohio State last year was my biggest thrill down here when I went in and moved the ball team against Ohio State. But this week, as for running, I don't know what happened. After the first time, it looked kind of easy so I tried it again and I had some real good blocking. I was kind of fortunate really. It wasn't planned or anything, I just went ahead and ran."

"That Illinois game was a thrill, especially since I was only a sophomore. "But I think in my own heart the Ohio State game would be my greatest thrill because they were such a great team."

Does Mike think the Washington State game was a real test for the Hawks?

"I think it was," Mike stated. "I think if we would have played Ohio State we would have moved the ball just as well. Our linemen were just knocking over guys. They had a good sound defense and we just knocked them out of there. It was just our execution against theirs and it really impressed me a lot especially looking at the films. Our linemen were just knocking their guys on their back ends and that's what you've got to have. I think if we would have played anybody that day we would have really had a good day."

"This is definitely the best year for material we've had since I've been here and I think it's the best material we've had in a long time here at Iowa," he continued. "The fullback position especially has surprised me the way that Smith and Penney have come along. They can have my respect any day now I'm sure. I was worried a little bit when we lost Tim (Sullivan), but now that those two have showed such fine progress I think we'll be a pretty good team."

Iowa fans are hungry for a Rose Bowl trip. So is Mike Cilek.

"I don't want to say I'm positive that we'll go, but I feel very confident we could go. We can finish second with anybody else in the league and still go, so I'd say we're never going to get any better chance. Therefore, we'd better take advantage of it this year."

Pro's Next?

Mike's next dream? Professional football, of course! "I should get a chance from somebody, hopefully," Mike said modestly. "They've said that I'm the style that they want, I just hope I get a chance. I've had some scouts come and talk to me, but I still have to play here this year and that's the important thing."

Mike's style, of course, is mostly throwing from the pocket; tailor-made for the pros. His passing ability has been credited to his large passing hand, which measures 11 3/4 inches from the tip of his little finger to the tip of his thumb.

Nagel is optimistic about Mike's pro possibilities. "There's been a great interest in Mike. He's an excellent passer with a good quick release. All indications are that Mike's next dream will come true. Sweet dreams Mike Cilek!



Hawkeye High Notes

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

Iowa's game in the Stadium Saturday with Arizona is important for the Hawks in more than one respect.

First of all, the Hawkeyes need a victory to win the rubber match of their three non-conference games. After losing badly to Oregon State in the season opener, 42-14, the Iowans made amends by whumping Washington State, 61-35. A 2-1 record going into Big 10 action sounds, looks and is a lot better than a 1-2 record.

Secondly, the Hawks are still preparing for the long haul ahead in conference play and seeking answers to some questions that haven't yet been declared. The 61-35 victory over Washington State may have looked mighty simple, but the margin of victory and the 61 points chalked up on the Iowa side of the ledger should not overshadow the fact that problems still exist for the 1969 Iowa football team.

The foremost trouble spot remains to be the defensive secondary. You hate to keep going back and taking whacks at the secondary since it has been under pressure all spring and fall, but what can you do? It has been ripped apart rather easily by two quarterbacks of far less than excellent stature in two games and it makes one wonder what's going to happen when an established quarterback starts taking swipes at it.

Head Coach Ray Nagel had planned on using the three non-conference games as "experimental grounds" for evaluating and readying his secondary. He had hoped to put all the candidates for the four positions under game-fire and come out with a definite starting alignment.

But after two games and with the third only a day off, Nagel is as much up in the air about the starting secondary as he was when fall drills began. Only letterman Ray Cavole and sophomore Craig Clemons — who leads the team in tackles — seem to have firm grips on starting berths at the corner spots. Rotator and safety are still wide open.

What it boils down to is that it's getting awfully late for finding the right combination. A secondary needs to work a great deal together to become effective. Until Nagel and defensive backfield Coach Wayne Fantes decide upon whom they are going to play — and stick with them — the secondary has little chance of performing as a complete unit.

The rest of the defense has performed well, although the linebackers have not reacted exceptionally well to the pass. The front five has done a good job against the run but, here again, they could be giving the young secondary some help by putting more pressure on the opposing quarterback. They've sacked the quarterback (Sports Illustrated says "sacked" is the "in term" this year for dropping the quarterback while attempting to pass) eight times in the two games, but constant harassment has been lacking. Hopefully, defensive end Bill Bevell and middle guard Bill Windauer — along with offensive guard Chuck Legler — will be physically fit for the Big 10 opener next week at Wisconsin. The two could help keep a lot of the pressure off the backs.

Everything isn't exactly peach-keen on offense either. Sure, how can you criticize an offense which is No. 1 in the country? Well, it's easy when that offense has lost the ball eight times on fumbles and six times on interceptions in two games. Moving up and down the field may pile up miles of yardage but if the mistakes continue, the Hawks will begin to feel them more as the season progresses — like they did against Oregon State.

The offense, though, just needs some polish. It has already shown it can be devastating (37.5 points a game and two school records). The offensive line — even with the first-string Legler out and sophomore Geoff Mickelson in his place — has looked great. Once the errors are eliminated from the attack, Lawrence, Cilek & Co. may often be tacking up points on the scoreboard in the vicinity of last week's total.

The Hawks still have some things to prove, and this Saturday affords them a fine opportunity to start proving them. The potential, ability and desire are all there. All that's left is to fit the pieces together. A resounding victory over Arizona Saturday would let guys like Gonso, Phipps, Kern and the rest of the Big 10 know that Iowa means business this year. The Hawks can really — I mean really "really" — do it. And I'm not just talking about Arizona this week. I mean do it all!

Illini Seek 1st Win; Play ISU
CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Bob Quinn of Sycamore, Ill., will start at quarterback for Illinois Saturday in a reshuffled lineup that hopes to make Iowa State the first victim of the season.

After losses of 19-18 to Washington State and 37-6 to Missouri, Coach Jim Valek overhauled the team this week. Quinn, known more as a passer than an option-type quarterback, replaces another soph, Steve Livas.

Veteran Bob Bess returns as a starting halfback, soph George Samojedny stands at defensive tackle, letterman Mike Ryan and newcomer Jamie Dufelmeier in the defensive backfield and John Kaiser back at split end after an injury.

In two losses, Illinois has gained only 306 yards on the ground and 213 passing. Dave Jackson leads the ball carriers with 113 yards in 30 trips. Livas has only nine completions in 20 passes for 106 yards.

Iowa State, given a slight edge by oddsmakers, lost to Syracuse 14-13 and last week defeated Brigham Young 10-0.

Illinois freshman coach and scout, Brodie Weston, reports 50 per cent of the Cyclones' plays feature the running or individual of quarterback Obert Tisdale, one of 17 starters from last year.

He also praised ends Otto Stowe and Mike Palmer as receivers and tailback Dennis McDonald and fullback Jock Johnson as strong runners.

Intramural Golf Entries Due Today
Deadline for entry in the University's intramural golf tournament has been set for 5 p.m. today, according to assistant director Del Gehrke.

Students interested should contact the Intramural Office by calling 353-3494 or sign up in Room 111 in the Field House. The golf tourney is slated for Oct. 11 and will be played at the South Finkbine Course.

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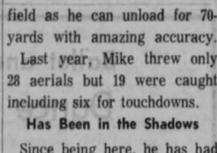
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field as he can unload for 70 yards with amazing accuracy.

Last year, Mike threw only 28 aerials but 19 were caught including six for touchdowns.

Has Been in the Shadows

Since being here, he has had to play in the shadows of Podolak and Lawrence. Does Mike think that he would have had a better chance at another school?

"Oh, it's always easier to say the grass is greener on the other side," Mike answered. "But I think I've played behind some pretty good quarterbacks. Eddie helped me an awful lot with my passing and with my running, and I learned a lot from Larry, too. I just hope that as long as whenever I do get into a game that I do the best job

really helps a little bit towards my success. It gives the team a little more confidence in me."

Nagel compares Cilek to a baseball pitcher. "It's kind of like having a baseball pitcher," said the Head Coach. "It gives us a healthy situation at a key position. Lawrence and Cilek give me the best quarterback combination in the country."

Offensive backfield Coach Bud Tynes voiced the same opinion. "We've got what I feel has got to be one of the finest — I don't like to say 1-2 punches, I like to say 1-1 punches — in the country," said Tynes. "These are two fine young men. They're fine team leaders and they're just a credit to any football team either one or both of them."

Cilek had never scored a touchdown for the Hawks until just last week in this, the final year of his collegiate competition.

Leads Iowa Scorers

However, he broke that scoring ice in a big way with three

touchdowns last Saturday against Washington State. The three TD's put him in first place in the Hawkeye scoring derby. Was the Cougar game the biggest thrill of his career?

"No, not really," he responded. "I mean I don't mind scoring or anything, but, I think Ohio State last year was my biggest thrill down here when I went in and moved the ball team against Ohio State. But this week, as for running, I don't know what happened. After the first time, it looked kind of easy so I tried it again and I had some real good blocking. I was kind of fortunate really. It wasn't planned or anything, I just went ahead and ran."

"That Illinois game was a thrill, especially since I was only a sophomore. "But I think in my own heart the Ohio State game would be my greatest thrill because they were such a great team."

Does Mike think the Washington State game was a real test for the Hawks?

"I think it was," Mike stated. "I think if we would have played Ohio State we would have moved the ball just as well. Our linemen were just knocking over guys. They had a good sound defense and we just knocked them out of there. It was just our execution against theirs and it really impressed me a lot especially looking at the films. Our linemen were just knocking their guys on their back ends and that's what you've got to have. I think if we would have played anybody that day we would have really had a good day."

"This is definitely the best year for material we've had since I've been here and I think it's the best material we've had in a long time here at Iowa," he continued. "The fullback position especially has surprised me the way that Smith and Penney have come along. They can have my respect any day now I'm sure. I was worried a little bit when we lost Tim (Sullivan), but now that those two have showed such fine progress I think we'll be a pretty good team."

Iowa fans are hungry for a Rose Bowl trip. So is Mike Cilek.

"I don't want to say I'm positive that we'll go, but I feel very confident we could go. We can finish second with anybody else in the league and still go, so I'd say we're never going to get any better chance. Therefore, we'd better take advantage of it this year."

Pro's Next?

Mike's next dream? Professional football, of course! "I should get a chance from somebody, hopefully," Mike said modestly. "They've said that I'm the style that they want, I just hope I get a chance. I've had some scouts come and talk to me, but I still have to play here this year and that's the important thing."

Mike's style, of course, is mostly throwing from the pocket; tailor-made for the pros. His passing ability has been credited to his large passing hand, which measures 11 3/4 inches from the tip of his little finger to the tip of his thumb.

Nagel is optimistic about Mike's pro possibilities. "There's been a great interest in Mike. He's an excellent passer with a good quick release. All indications are that Mike's next dream will come true. Sweet dreams Mike Cilek!

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Mitchell Rein

By GARY WADE

"It was all just a bad I only wish that it had happened at all," com

Hawkeye sophomore Levi Mitchell on last boycott by 16 black players.

Mitchell was one blacks returned to the by a team vote this

cluding juniors Dennis and Ray Cavole, and

more Jerry Nelson, R omon and Jerry Johnson

Mitchell voiced the for all seven when he "I'm very happy to be on the team, but I wish never happened, it was big letdown — especia

those not voted back." Starting tailback D Green echoed Mitch thoughts by saying, "I that I got back on the but I really feel bad abo who didn't. I was hoping body would make it."

When asked why he ally got back on the Mitchell said that, "I wa get back on the team, wanted to play ball for t

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reluctant to name any reasons, citing that it was such an individual

Each of the 16 bo players that wanted to the team were granted

sonal meeting with Coach Ray Nagel and allowed to talk with the members.

Twelve of the 16 co Nagel and were allowe

before the team and giv reasons for wanting to the squad, and the team bers voted on each play

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Jerry Nelson commen wasn't a total succe there was a little p made — for exampl, or have improved qui

Mitchell: I Wish it Had Never Happened— Reinstated Blacks Wish Other 9 Were Back

By GARY WADE

"It was all just a bad dream; I only wish that it had never happened at all," commented Hawkeye sophomore standout Levi Mitchell on last spring's boycott by 16 black football players.

Mitchell was one of seven blacks returned to the squad by a team vote this fall, including juniors Dennis Green and Ray Cavole, and sophomores Jerry Nelson, Rich Solomon and Jerry Johnson.

Mitchell voiced the opinion for all seven when he said, "I'm very happy to be back on the team, but I wish it had never happened, it was just a big letdown — especially for those not voted back."

Starting tailback Denny Green echoed Mitchell's thoughts by saying, "I'm glad that I got back on the team, but I really feel bad about those who didn't; I was hoping everybody would make it."

When asked why he personally got back on the team, Mitchell said that, "I wanted to get back on the team, and I wanted to play ball for the University, I just wanted to."

When asked why the other nine players weren't selected back, those taken back were reluctant to name any specific reasons, citing that the vote was such an individual matter.

Each of the 16 boycotting players that wanted to rejoin the team were granted a personal meeting with Head Coach Ray Nagel and then allowed to talk with the team members.

Twelve of the 16 contacted Nagel and were allowed to go

since then, but otherwise not much has been accomplished. "It might not have been a total success, but then it wasn't a total failure either," added Jerry Johnson.

Clemons felt that "the boycott wasn't much of a success

However Clemons said, "It could happen again as there was nothing done and the situation is still unchanged, it is possible, but I doubt if it will."

The players also agreed that the boycott appeared necessary last spring when they entered into it, but that now they weren't sure.

"Then I felt that it was necessary, but now I just don't know," said Jerry Johnson. A lot happened during that time and a lot went wrong also.

Looking back, I think that it could have been done a different way, but I don't know how."

Commented Ray Cavole, "At that time, I felt that the boycott was necessary. I don't know why, but not now!"

Besides feeling bad about the nine blacks not getting back on the squad, the players all agreed that their feelings had not changed a bit about these players.

An important issue ever since the boycott began was the idea that some of the black athletes, especially the freshmen, had been pressured by the upper classmen to take part in the boycott, but when asked if this was so, the answer was

a definite "no!"

As Green put it, "No, none of us were pressured, nobody was. We all made up our minds; it was an individual decision."

Another definite "no" was given in reply to the question,

"Do you feel that you sacrificed any self-pride, and if anything I might have gained a lot of respect by giving up Jerry Johnson said it for all my individual feelings for the seven when he answered, "No, good of the team."



RAY CAVOLE
No Longer Boycott Need

because it didn't have the full support of all black athletes."

And Green added that, "No, it wasn't a success because there was no unity between the black athletes, they just drifted apart and it failed."

When asked if a boycott might ever happen again, six of the seven said that it couldn't because of the first failure and the hurt that it caused some of those who didn't get taken back by the team.

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DENNY GREEN
Hoped Everybody Made It

before the team and give their reasons for wanting to rejoin the squad, and the team members voted on each player individually.

"We don't know why we got back on the team as we were never told why, and we don't know why the others didn't get back on, as they were never given reasons either," commented Solomon, Nelson, and Johnson.

"We don't know what they said in front of the team and how they answered any questions by the squad. We just know what we said and how we acted," the three continued.

Dennis Green also said he didn't know why specifically either, but that he imagined that, "sincerity, honesty, and really wanting to rejoin the team," were important in the decision of the team members on how to vote.

Also because the team vote was such an individual matter the seven black athletes couldn't say whether the vote had turned into a popularity contest, although they all were sure that it hadn't.

"It was just an individual matter both ways," commented Green. "You went in as an individual and the team voted on you as an individual, and the consequences fell where they did."

Mitchell added, "It was just one-half back on the team, and one-half not back on with no reasons offered either way."

"There was no bias, it was just how honest and sincere the other guys on the team felt you were, an individual thing," said Clemons.

"It's really hard to say," Green added, "but it wasn't supposed to be a popularity contest."

The players were unanimous in their opinion that the boycott last spring had not been a success, although they wouldn't classify it as a failure either.

Jerry Nelson commented, "It wasn't a total success, but there was a little progress made — for example, the tutors have improved quite a bit

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Nixon Chooses FTC Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Californian Casper W. Weinberger, who says he favors "aggressive enforcement of all the laws" protecting consumers, is President Nixon's choice of chairman of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

Nixon announced Thursday he is nominating the 52-year-old Republican, who has been California's chief fiscal officer for the past 20 months, to a seven-year term replacing Democrat James M. Nicholson, whose tenure on the commission has expired.

More important, Nixon said he intends to designate Weinberger as chairman of the agency, replacing Democrat Paul Rand Dixon, an appointee of President John F. Kennedy.

Talking at the White House, Weinberger coupled his pledge of aggressive enforcement of consumer protection laws with a suggestion that existing protections "may have to be expanded" to encompass rural areas and the urban poor.

The California director of finance said he is well aware of

stiff criticism of the FTC by an American Bar Association (ABA) panel and others.

He said he intends to determine whether complaints are justified and, if he finds they are, to "move as aggressively as possible to rectify them."

Because he is helping prepare California's budget for the coming year, Weinberger said he could not take his new job on a fulltime basis until Jan. 1.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, calling Weinberger a "most trusted adviser," expressed gratitude he will be able to complete that job.

As state director of finance,

Bad Check Control Run by Businesses

By MARK DOUGLAS

Little known to Iowa City shoppers is the intricate bad check, shoplifting and stolen identification warning system Iowa City businesses have at their disposal.

The system, initiated by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce in 1961, operates much like a chain letter.

According to Chamber Executive Vice President Keith Kafer, when a bad check is received at the police station, a phone call to the chain's first link, Younkers, sets off a 30-minute series of two calls per business in which all Iowa City merchants are warned.

Kafer describes the system as "a program to keep this sort of crime at a minimum. We are very aware this is going on and this program is to try and deter these people. The system has been effective in minimizing the number of people who might start."

Like any other network using this type of communication, the downfall of the warning system is when one of the businesses fails to make its calls.

Iowa City Police Sergeant D. H. Strand said the system "is only as good as the people in it. We on the Police Department rely on the businesses to test it."

The system is now averaging two or three calls a day, Strand said. The majority of these calls "are warnings against lost check books and stolen identification."

Actual arrests resulting from the warning system are few, if any, he said.

"Quite frankly, I can't remember anyone we have apprehended during the past year. It is more of a warning system," Strand said and added, "I don't believe there is any other better way, though. It has worked as well as anything we have come up with."

Kafer said he could think of many cases in which businesses were saved from bad checks and possible theft because of the warning system.

Stanley Will Reveal Political Future Soon

MUSCATINE (AP) — Iowa Senate Majority Leader David Stanley (R-Muscatine) said Thursday he will announce during October whether he plans to become a candidate for Congress or for re-election as state senator.

"Many Republican workers have asked me to run for Congress. A recent public opinion poll shows very strong support among grass-roots Republicans in the First Congressional District," Stanley said.

He said he was "very close to a final decision."

"The big question is where can I contribute the most to better government — in the Iowa Senate or in Congress," Stanley said. "It isn't an easy decision."

Stanley said he is "concerned by the failure of Congress to act on President Nixon's constructive programs. We need to get this cobweb Congress moving."

"However, I don't want to leave the Iowa Senate at this time of change and progress," Stanley said. "My work as Senate majority leader is chal-

lenging and satisfying, even more than I had expected. We've already taken many steps to improve the performance of the Iowa Senate, but much remains to be done," he said.

Stanley said he will definitely be a candidate for either the Iowa Senate or Congress in the 1970 elections, and his decision "will not be influenced by the decision of any other possible candidate."

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The Daily Iowan

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Other network using communication, the warning system of the businesses its calls. Police Sergeant D. did the system "is as the people in it. Police Department businesses to test

is now averaging calls a day, Strand majority of these calls against lost and stolen identi-

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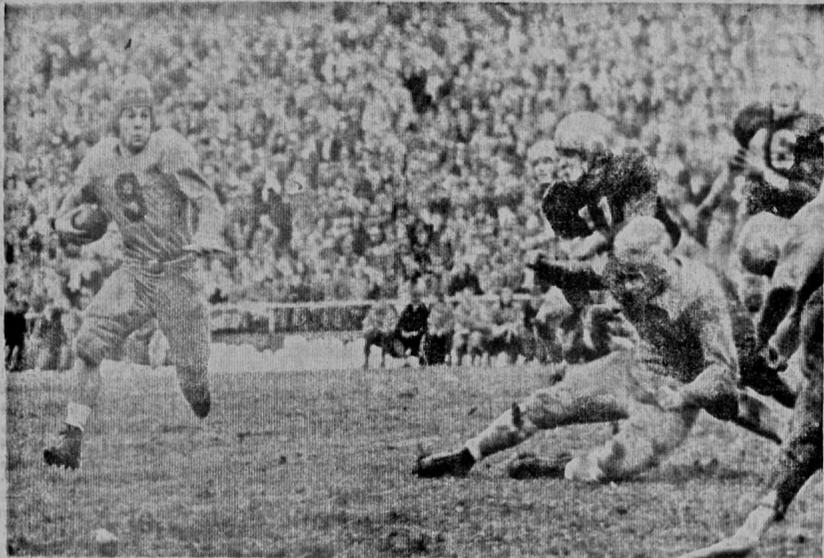
Student prices WASH DRY AND FOLDED

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ants as at

Special "red"

at



Under Coach Ed Anderson, the 1948 Hawkeye football team rolled up a 4-5 record and tied for fifth place in the Big Ten.

Here, a Minnesotan runs around Iowa defenders. Iowa lost the game 28-21.

Where Were You?

Where were you during the 1948-49 school year? Were you a grade schooler, a babe in your mother's arms or only a gleam in your father's eye. As hard to believe as it might be, people were actually running around Iowa City and this campus then.

Recently, while The Daily Iowan staff was re-arranging the paper's office, the photo negative file from the 1948-49 photo staff was unearthed. A sampling of the pictures that appeared in The Daily Iowan in that year are presented here as a glimpse of those bygone days.

The names of the photographers who took these pictures have been lost, but we thank them for recording those years. The names of the subjects and exactly what they were doing have also been lost, but it is interesting to wonder who they are and where they have gone.



The winter of 1948-49 was a cold and snowy one in Iowa City. Here, one of the cars of the day needs help from a local towing service to get out of a blinding snow storm.



When the Iowa City Fire Department got its new aerial ladder truck they had to show it off to the public and the press. What better place to display it than the City Hall? If you don't recognize the structure, that's because it was torn down when the present Civic Center was opened in 1961.



Even the busiest intersections were lacking people when the snow came to Iowa City. Note some of the names on the stores. This view was taken looking west at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque Streets.



A six-inch snowfall was a real problem that winter because of the apparent lack of efficient snow removal equipment. Construction equipment was pressed into service to help get the city moving again. The building in the rear is the U.S. Post Office.



This advertisement picture taken for Alden's shows what local merchants were proudly displaying as the latest styles.



Style in '48 called for long skirts and big hats as shown by this pair on the staircase in Old Capitol.



Daily Iowan photographers then, as always, enjoyed looking at a pretty girl's leg. As the rest of the pictures on this page will attest, longer skirts made leg watching more difficult. The flooding of City Park that year was all the photographers needed to find, not one, but two lovely young coeds and take this epic of photojournalism.



When this coed awoke on the morning of Jan. 21, 1948, she found two things on her doorstep — milk and the Daily Iowan. Cold weather had caused the milk to expand and popped the tops off the bottles. Then, as now, cold weather did not affect the Daily Iowan.

Meany, Nixon Clash Over Inflation

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — AFL-CIO President George Meany accused President Nixon Thursday of trying to fight inflation at the expense of workers' jobs.

Nixon replied he is trying to stop price hikes from eating away the purchasing power of the nation's wage earners.

Meany said Nixon's policies of tight money, high interest rates and federal budget cuts, "when you strip away the pious platitudes and blatant baloney," are aimed at driving prices down while pushing unemployment up.

More than 200,000 Americans have been added to jobless roles since Nixon took office last January and the nation's sharpest living costs climb in 18 years still continues at an annual rate of nearly six per cent, Meany told the AFL-CIO's eighth biennial convention.

Nixon, in a message to Meany, responded that "we are endeavoring to curb the treadmill of inflation which robs working men and women and frustrates our collective bargaining process."

"But we are doing so with a keen eye on jobs and the whole employment picture."

Nixon and Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, who delivered the White House message, said the Administration is working to increase job opportunities.

Meany also criticized Nixon's proposals to amend the tax reform bill in Congress, saying amendments would wipe out \$2 billion in tax cuts for middle-income Americans while giving \$1.6 billion in tax cuts to corporations.

Meany also accused Nixon of slowing down federal civil rights enforcement to appease his Southern political supporters while unfairly criticizing labor's record of working against racial discrimination.

"There has been a general slowdown in civil rights enforcement all down the line—schools, fair housing, voting rights and

job rights where non-union Southern employers are concerned," Meany told more than 1,000 delegates representing 13.6 million members of 122 unions.

And Meany said the AFL-CIO opposes Nixon's Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth because the judge concealed a major financial interest in a South Carolina labor case in which he ruled against the AFL-CIO Textile Union.

Parole Denied

WASHINGTON — James R. Hoffa, imprisoned president of the Teamsters Union, was denied parole Thursday by the U.S. Parole Board. Hoffa would have been eligible for parole Nov. 6 — two years and eight months of his way into his eight-year prison sentence for jury-tampering.



Riot Squad In Ireland
British soldiers wearing gas masks and carrying staves, but no firearms, give a demonstration in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Thursday of their newly formed "riot squad." The squad will be sent into riot areas in Northern Ireland, the scene of conflicts between Catholics and Protestants, to bring out the ringleaders. — AP Wirephoto

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

Englert

THIS SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 DAILY

NOW! 2 MORE SHOTS AT CLINT EASTWOOD!

CLINT EASTWOOD

"HANG 'EM HIGH"

CLINT EASTWOOD

"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN

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"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

COLOR WEEKDAYS 7:10 and 9:35

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Evening Shows - 8:00 Sun. Matinee 1:30 & 5:00
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TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT CINEMA II

STARTS THURSDAY **CINEMA-II ON THE MALL** OCTOBER 9TH

NOW thru WED. ASTRO

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

- N.Y. Times - Cue Magazine - Saturday Review

CATHERINE DENEUVE as **Belle de Jour**

Directed by LOUIS BUNUEL
Winner Best Picture Venice Film Festival
A Robt. and Raymond Hakim Production in Eastman Color

FEATURES - WEEKDAY - 1:43 - 3:41 - 5:39 - 7:37 - 9:35
SATURDAY and SUNDAY 5:39 - 7:37 - 9:35

IOWA

WORLD PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT STARTS THURS., OCT. 9th

THE VIRGIN PRESIDENT

Starring Severn Darden, other stars from the original Second City, and their friends. A film directed by Graeme Ferguson which wonders "What if someone monumentally incompetent becomes President?" From New Line Cinema.

Kiwanis Serving Pancakes For Goodwill Benefit Oct. 6

Local Kiwanians will serve "all the pancakes you can eat" and home-made sausage to the public on Monday. The Kiwanis Pancake Day will be held in the Moose Hall, 114 1/2 S. Clinton St. from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets, which will be available at the door, cost \$1.25. Proceeds from the Pancake Day will go to Goodwill Industries. A door prize will be awarded.

Viet Fighting Hits New Low For This Year

SAIGON — Battle action has dropped to the year's lowest level with American units fighting only four significant skirmishes in the past 24 hours, the U.S. Command said Thursday.

"Certainly this is the lowest level of enemy activity this year, and it is as low as any period in the past 12 months," a U.S. spokesman said.

The four clashes ranged from the demilitarized zone (DMZ) to old battlefields north of Saigon, with two Americans killed and 25 wounded.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen also reported little action. A communique listed only three scattered contacts Wednesday — two in the Mekong Delta and one in Quang Tri Province near the DMZ. They said 12 enemy soldiers were killed and 16 were captured.

Government troops had light casualties in one of the fights and none in the other two.

Casualty figures for the week ending Saturday reflected the deepening battle lull.

The U.S. Command reported 95 combat deaths, the lowest weekly toll since Aug. 12, 1967, when 82 Americans lost their lives on the battlefield.

Another 1,315 Americans were wounded during the past week, the command said. In the previous week, U.S. tolls were 135 killed and 1,114 wounded.

South Vietnamese casualties were 308 killed and 896 wounded in the past week compared to 297 and 883 the preceding week. Three weeks ago government troops suffered 529 killed and 976 wounded.

The number of enemy soldiers reported slain in the week ending Saturday decreased slightly from the previous week — 2,382 from 2,696.

Allied intelligence experts had no sure reasons for the lull, but few expected it to last or gave it much political significance.

"We are at another low point in the enemy's cycle," one said and added, "All of the raw material — captured documents, prisoner interrogations and agents' reports — lead us to believe that the Communists are planning more 'high points' in the current campaign."

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

CINEMA-II ON THE MALL

WEEKDAY EVENINGS AT 7:20 and 9:30
SATURDAY and SUNDAY AT 1:45 - 3:35 - 5:25 - 7:20 and 9:30

THE STARS OF BORN FREE SHINE EVEN BRIGHTER

PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS

Ring of Bright Water

TECHNICOLOR® CRC STARRING - BILL TRAVERS • VIRGINIA MCKENNA

GREAT HAMBURGERS

20¢

What a treat! 100% ground chuck. On a golden toasted roll, with mounds of fresh onions and Henry's blended sauce. Delicious any-time!

IOWA

NOW ... ENDS WED.

"AN EXTRAORDINARY MOVIE, A MOVIE-MOVIE!"

— JACQUES CHABRY, THE N.Y. TIMES

"ONE OF THE MOST SUMPTUOUS ROMANCES EVER FILMED!"

— THE MAGAZINE

Brandon Films Presents

PETER USTINOV

OSKAR WERNER and **MARTINE CAROL**

LOLA MONTES

Cinescope / Eastmancolor

FEATURE AT 1:36 - 3:32 - 5:28 - 7:29 - 9:30

CINEMA 16 Presents . . . UNDERGROUND FILMS

Thursday: 7:00, 9:00
Friday: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

50¢

- Baillier's Quixote
- DeHirsch's Payote Queen
- Sonbert's Where Has Our Love Gone?
- Enschwiller's Dance Chromatic
- Landow's Fleming Faloon and Others

A Scene from Fleming Faloon

Announcing:

SUNDAY NITE FEED FOR STUDENTS

AT THE IOWA CITY **PIZZA HUTS**

behind the VW agency on S. Keokuk
at the PIZZA HUT in Coralville

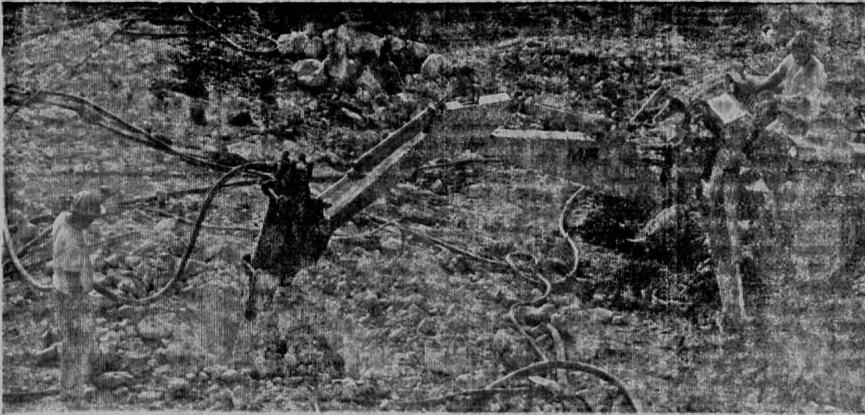
BRING THIS COUPON and Your Student ID and SAVE

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ON ANY PIZZA (Sunday Nite Only)

Iowa City Pizza Huts: 1921 S. Keokuk ph. 351-8655 & Coralville ph. 351-3881

Photo by JoAnn Bolton
 Photo by Albert Cavallaro
 expected to exercise their freedom to learn with responsibility and to respect the general conditions conducive to such freedom. Accordingly, the University has determined that following general regulations pertaining to student conduct
 normally be handled within the college or department concerned, with provision for appeal. Withlind misrepresentation of any material fact to a member of the faculty or staff
 continued on p. 2



Construction workers, clearing the site for a University Basic Sciences Building in an area bounded by Newton Avenue, Riverside, Quadrangle Hall and South Grand Avenue, show their skill in using a pile driver. Machines can be seen all around campus as sites are cleared for several new buildings to be constructed soon. — Photo by John Avery

Machines Build Future UI

Governor to Attend State Lunch Here

Gov. Robert Ray and three Iowa City Democratic Legislators, Sen. Minnette Doderer, Rep. Edward Mezvinsky and Rep. Joseph Johnston, along with about 180 other state government officials will attend the University's annual State Officials Luncheon Saturday in the Field House.

Student leaders who will act as host for the event include: Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes, Dave Yepsen, A2, Des Moines; Kathy Szymoniak, A2, Des Moines; Mark Stodola, A3, Cedar Rapids; Lynn McCullough, N2, Wauwatosa, Wisc.; and Kathy Murphy, A4, Des Moines.

Among the faculty hosting the luncheon are President Willard Boyd, Vice Pres. Robert Hardin, Vice Pres. Elwin Jolliffe,

Theft in Bookstores Down

Anti-shoplifting measures taken by Iowa City bookstores have apparently caused a sharp drop in petty thefts in the stores.

For the first autumn in several years, no University students were arrested in downtown bookstores for shoplifting during the two weeks after registration. Previously from 10 to 20 students were often charged with the offense during that period.

As a preventative measure, one bookstore reported, it stationed uniformed policemen at entrances of the store. Two of the bookstores said they hired plain clothes policemen to watch for shoplifters.

Police attributed the petty larceny decline in the one store to the appearance of uniformed officers. But they left the drop in thefts at the other stores unexplained.

The manager of one book store said, "The store wasn't patrolled this fall anymore than it has been in the past."

He said he couldn't put his finger on a reason for the decline in thefts, but he suggested that the hiring of additional sales personnel may have been a contributing factor.

The manager of another store said that he couldn't guess why people weren't attempting to steal books.

Conference Studies Age Risks

By University News Service
Increased risk of broken bones, diminished physical activity, failure to eat properly and the presence of environmental pollutants all threaten elderly persons participants heard at a recent conference for professional health personnel.

Sponsored by the Physical Therapy, Educational Program of the University's College of Medicine, the conference featured several University experts in the care of the elderly. The symposium section of the conference dealt with clinical evaluation, assessment and treatment of specific tissue changes in aging and with psychological, emotional and sociological characteristics of aging.

Loss of bone structure, degenerative disorders, and neo-

plastic diseases such as cancer are the most frequent musculoskeletal problems faced by the elderly, according to Dr. Maurice D. Schnell, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery. Osteoporosis — total bone loss, not only demineralization — progresses with age after a person reaches maturity, he said. This is particularly true of women after the menopause, he said. Therefore, the risk of bone fractures increases.

Diminished physical activity compounds the problem, Dr. Schnell said, as does the tendency of older people to eat less of the foods which are best for them and more of only those foods which they like. For elderly persons he recommended a high protein, low calorie diet with supplements of vitamin D and, where needed, added

calcium. Prompt surgical treatment for severe fractures and getting elderly patients up and moving as quickly as possible afterward give them the best chance of maintaining mobility, Dr. Schnell said. He emphasized that the geriatric patient has a right to receive as good care as younger patients.

Dr. Adolph L. Saks, head of the Department of Neurology, also emphasized the need to get the elderly patient on his feet and walking as soon as possible after surgery. Most of the nervous system diseases which affect elderly persons are caused by metabolic malfunctions, he said.

With increasing age, nerve cells — which are not replaced — wear out, Dr. Saks said. Therefore, a time comes when remaining brain and nerve cells can no longer take over the functions formerly carried out by the dead cells, he said. Then, signs of senility begin to appear. Metabolic diseases may hasten the onset of these symptoms, Dr. Saks noted.

The elderly are also more susceptible to drug effects, especially to the hypnotics and sedatives, he said. More biochemical research and metabolic studies are needed to answer many of the questions about aging, especially arteriosclerotic changes in blood vessels, Dr. Saks said.

Dr. Joseph I. Routh, professor of biochemistry, supported this idea and cited changes in protein production and in the structure of connective tissue in elderly persons. He also discussed changes in cellular enzyme content which may lower the level of hemoglobin — the oxygen-carrying pigment in red blood cells — in the aged.

Dr. George N. Bedell, professor of internal medicine, said that inheritance is important in cardiovascular changes as age advances, but its exact role and degree of influence is not fully understood. Emphysema and chronic bronchitis are frequent problems of the elderly he said.

Dr. Bedell said air pollution is a factor in producing these debilitating disorders. General environmental factors probably contribute more to producing diseases in the elderly than the natural body changes of aging, he said.

Jay Melrose, associate professor and director of clinical services for the University Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, described studies conducted on communicating with the elderly. He emphasized the need to prevent the increased life span from merely lengthening the time when

people live in a state of sensory deprivation. Dr. Richard Finn, assistant professor of psychiatry, said that we all have negative feelings about growing old. Hope, a purpose in life, and belief in one's fellow humans are all necessary to keep an elderly person going, he said.

3 UI Women to Talk Rights

Three University women representing the Women's Liberation Front (WLF) will be guests on WMT-TV's "The Modern Woman" program to discuss the social, economic and psychological oppression of women.

The program, which is scheduled to air at 3:30 p.m. Friday, will be hosted by former University student Victor Power.

One of the greatest psychiatric dangers of old age is depression, Dr. Finn said. This comes from losses in sense organ function, bodily changes which diminish physical attractiveness, and debilitating diseases, he explained, because they lead to a feeling of isolation.

WLF members appearing on the program will be Janet Burdick, G, Iowa City, Cheryl Miller, A4, Wellman, and Alys Chabot, G, Benton Harbor, Mich.

The Iowa City chapter of WLF was formed last May after a visit to the University campus by sociologist and women's liberation activist Marlene Dixon.

CAMPUS NOTES

CAMPUS CRUSADE
Campus Crusade for Christ members will have a Bible study meeting at 7:30 tonight at Le Chateau Apt. No. 2, 312 Fourth Ave.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will have its annual fall pledge banquet Monday, at Bill Zubers in the Amana Colonies. University Pres. Willard Boyd will be guest speaker at the banquet. Prospective pledges will meet at 5:15 p.m. in front of the south entrance of the Union for rides. For further information call 351-4296.

TRAFFIC COURT
Students appointed this week to Student Traffic Appeals Court will meet at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in the Union Board room. Those who cannot attend the meeting should call Traffic Court Chief Justice James Truitt at 338-2394.

POETRY RECITAL
Sydney Bernard Smith, assistant in translations in the University's International Writing Program, will read some of his "Flannery" poems and fiction from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Dharma House, a recently opened coffeehouse in the Unitarian Church's lower hall, 407 Iowa Ave. Smith is the author of a book of poetry entitled "Girl With A Violin."

POTLUCK SUPPER
University faculty members and graduate and undergraduate students are invited to a potluck supper at 7 tonight at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. For further information, contact Rebecca Johnson at 351-3571.

PARKING LOTS
Between 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. today the Union's parking ramp will be closed for use of persons attending conferences at the Union. Also the temporary faculty-staff lot 16 located south of Westlawn will be closed permanently Monday for construction on the College of Nursing Building which is to be created on the site.

CURRIER COFFEE HOUSE
Marx Brothers, Ltd., a Currier Hall Coffee House, will present folk singer Larry Akins from 7:30 to 12:45 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Currier Hall basement. There will be a 25-cent cover charge.

INDIA STUDENTS
The India Students Association is sponsoring an evening of discussions, snacks and a short film on Gandhiji at 7 p.m. Friday in Phillips Hall Auditorium. The meeting is free and open to the public.

LIBERTARIANS
The Iowa Libertarian Association will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Yale Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The campus Christian Science organization will meet every Monday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

U of I Professor To Run for Mayor Of Local Suburb

A University professor has announced that he will be a candidate for mayor of University Heights in the Nov. 4 municipal election. David Belgum, who is coordinator of Clinical Pastoral Education in the College of Medicine, said he was running for office because no one else had offered to take the position being vacated by Chan Coulter.

"In a community of our size, neighbors take turns in sharing civic responsibilities," Belgum said.

Coulter has been mayor of University Heights for the past eight years and has served on the town council. He announced recently that he would not seek re-election this year.

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THE EBONY

Serving fine food daily
from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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EVERY NITE IS GOOD TIME NITE
AT
SHAKEY'S
PIZZA PARLOR and YE PUBLIC HOUSE
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THIS WEEKEND IS NO EXCEPTION
CLAP, SING and STOMP
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WHILE ENJOYING
SHAKEY'S DELICIOUS PIZZA, BEER
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Migrate with UNION BOARD
for our FIRST BIG TEN GAME

IOWA-WISCONSIN

Saturday, October 8

Sign up by Wednesday, October 8
In the Activities Center, IMU
Cost \$13.00. Includes ticket and transportation.

Also Migrations To
PURDUE --- INDIANA --- ILLINOIS

a trying place ...

GALLERY 117

where libation,
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abound ...

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HOWARD JOHNSON'S

OLD FASHIONED SUNDAY DINNER BARGAIN!

Howard Johnson's rolls back the clock! Now every Sunday your family can feast on a great big old-fashioned Sunday dinner at a great old-fashioned price. Everything from appetizer and vegetables through choice of five desserts and beverage plus these main courses:

Captain's Plate (clam & flounder) . . . \$1.99 complete
Ham \$2.35 complete
Roast half chicken \$2.45 complete
Pot roast of beef \$2.65 complete

So bring the family to Sunday's biggest bargain...
and eat hearty under the Orange Roof.

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22 SOUTH CLINTON
Across from The Campus

WITH — Good Food — Cocktails — Bud on Tap —
— Dancing — Entertainment Most Nites —

PRESENTS THIS TUESDAY
— LADIES NIGHT —

HAPPY HOUR FOR THE LADIES FROM 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7th

THE BEST STEAK HOUSE

Open 7 Days a Week from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
— Seating Facilities For 85 —

FILET MIGNON \$1.55
SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.50
PORK CHOPS \$1.31
HAM STEAK \$1.21

(Tossed salad, baked potato, Texas toast)

STEAKBURGER, TOAST and POTATO 79c
HAMBURGER 55c

ALL DRINKS . . . 10c

117 S. Dubuque St.

Obrecht's Recital—for Eye and Ear

On Wednesday evening, Eldon Obrecht, professor of music, presented a double-bass recital. It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening, both listening to him play and listening to his compositions. It was a pleasure to watch Obrecht. This may be a strange thing to note when reviewing a music concert, but his personality was one of the things that made the concert go well.

His enjoyment in playing, his involvement with the music and his love, yes, love, of his instrument were all apparent in his face. His sense of humor was conveyed through his motions and through his facial expression. It seemed that all in the audience were, at one time or another, drawn closer to the music because of the visual aspect of Obrecht's playing.

There were some intonation problems. However, this in no way detracted from the pleasure of Obrecht's playing. The bass must certainly rank as one of the most difficult instruments to play and few people could have matched his style of involvement with his instrument.

The evening began with a piece by Henry Eccles, "Sonata in G Major." The slow movements did not fall into place in terms of ensemble or pitch; but in the fast movements, Obrecht gave a display of musicianship and technical mastery which were re-

peated again and again through the evening.

The second piece was "Nocturne." A 20-century work by Robert Lombardo, it was one of the most interesting works of the evening. Obrecht performed it without accompaniment and it seemed to be a study in the various tone colors that can be drawn from the double-bass.

I was pleased that he programmed several 20th-century works throughout the concert instead of giving the audience a series of transcribed cello works as seems the case in standard double bass recitals.

A "Sonata" by Laird Addis, professor of philosophy, followed next. I would like to hear it again before reviewing its musical content.

After playing three strenuous works, Obrecht, the bass player, took a well-earned intermission and let Obrecht, the composer, take the stage.

The piece that was then performed was a setting of three poems by Richard Lloyd-Jones, professor of English. Lloyd-Jones was the reader of his own works with Robert Eckert, professor of music, performing the vocal interpretation. The style was much like that of Benjamin Britten in his opera "Peter Grimes."

Eckert sang well and did not let his voice overpower the words. His interpreta-

tion of the vocal line helped make the meaning of the text clear.

After the intermission, Obrecht played a concerto by Karl Ditters von Dittersdorf. At the end of the concerto, the audience responded with bravos well-earned.

Professor Obrecht's virtuosity once again asserted itself. The passages which called for harmonics and which stopped harmonics were handled with a great flair. I found myself smiling because someone would attempt to play these technical problems on the bass and then smiling because someone just had.

The last piece of the concert was written and performed by Obrecht. The style of writing in this piece was better than the poem settings. Particularly good was the second movement which extended the range of sounds available to the bass player. This piece was much more pointalistic than the poem settings and Obrecht's interpretation of his own work was well-received by the audience.

John Simms, professor of music, was the accompanist for the recital and worked well with Obrecht. The balance between the piano and the bass seemed correct throughout the concert. The hall is not designed well for an accompanist. At many times the piano was too soft for the

lines to be heard. However, this is much more to my liking than an overpowering accompanist.

One comment. If the concert is supposed to start at

eight, then please, if you are planning to attend, get there on time. People who arrived late disturbed both the audience and the performers.

—Joseph Greene

Oldie But Goodie Concert

A medley of "oldies but goodies" will fill Iowa Stadium during half-time of the Iowa-Arizona football game Saturday afternoon as the University Hawkeye Marching Band salutes the 70th birthday of band leader Duke Ellington.

In keeping with tradition, the Scottish Highlanders will open their half-time program with the tune "Old Gold."

"Take the A Train" will begin the band program as members move into a camel formation and play one of Ellington's classics, "Caravan." They will then play "Sophisticated Lady."

In final tribute to the jazz

leader and pianist, the band will convert itself into a large piano, only to be reminded later that the lid has to open.

The members will promptly correct the error while playing such Ellington greats as "Mood Indigo" and "Satin Doll."

The Highlanders will march to the center of the field playing "Cock of the North."

Hole in the Center

There is a kind of art which resides in the acceptance of chance, which looks for accidents, which can afford them because all the work has been done before artist touches canvas or typewriter or guitar.

Examples come to mind: abstract impressionism, classical Indian music, progressive jazz (especially Thelonius Monk, the way he picks from note to chord, constantly extending his line, always on the edge of losing himself, reaching out at the last moment for the grace note that becomes a phrase, a chord, another variation of melody which originally might have been a dinky a, say, "Tea for Two") and

The Band's new album, THE BAND (Capitol STAO-132).

It's an apparently effortless album. Their first, "Music From Big Pink," was so tight, so well and heavily produced, that even now, a year later, I can still find new things in it. Yet it bears marks of contrivance, molding, a well-made object.

A year and several concerts later, after huge album sales and near idolization at summer rock festivals, the Band seems more sure of itself, willing to go out on a limb (for a lark?).

They've been together for almost 10 years, with each other and behind Bob Dylan ("Blonde-on-Blonde"). They know each other; for them group knowledge is the work, the preface, from which springs the living grace of rock music.

will eventually break apart. (The Cream, for instance, or the Buffalo Springfield.)

So where is The Band, what kinds of chances does it take? To begin with, the songs, all written by Jaime Robbie Robertson (guitar and engineer), are built of long, long phrases, extended over a rocking, clipped country rhythm, with lots of space filled by vocal and instrumental refrain.

In performance, the timing must be precise, yet alive, spontaneous, or else it doesn't come off. Always the

music underlines and expands the emotion with twists of fiddle, mandolin, harp, good honky guitar running through songs like the red veins in a slab of marble. The voices are soft, yet urgent — heard at a distance, through a mist.

The lyrics move from the edge of corn ("Oh, to be home again, down in old Virginia / with my very best friend, they call him ragtime Willie") to the edge of impressionism ("A scarecrow / and a yellow moon / pretty soon a carnival / on the edge of town").

The rhymes run from crude (what you done with the gun, hon?) to off (as above). I hope some of these songs will become classics, such as "King Harvest," "Whispering Pines" and "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down."

There is a great deal more to say about the way the songs concern themselves with rural life, about influences and technique; but this album will be with us for a long time, like Dylan or the Beatles. And finally criticism becomes irrelevant. Get a copy. Listen to it.

Note jazz fans and classical fanatics: Harmony Hall is having a two dollar sale, ranging from Miles Davis and John Coltrane to Bruno Walter and Arthur Rubenstein. Grab your stash and get down there "fore the good stuff goes. This has been a free-gratis plug and a public service besides.

— Howard Weinberg

Former Workshop Poet to Read Here

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mark Strand, a former member of the Writer's Workshop teaching staff, will read at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Shambaugh Auditorium. What follows is a review of Strand's "Reasons for Leaving," a book of poems. The reviewer is a student in the Undergraduate Poetry Workshop, and is an author of a book of poems, "Behind the Arbor," published by Goddard Journal Publications, 1969.

Reasons for Leaving, Mark Strand, \$1.95, Athenium.

Strand's poetry is deceptively simple in both form and subject. His thematic development incorporates elements of the absurd and surreal without becoming murky; the hard clarity of his imagery and the directness of his language allow him to deal with materials which otherwise lapses into directionless observation.

On first reading, Strand's poems impart an almost nightmarish fatalism.

A train runs over me, I feel sorry for the engineer who crouches down and whispers in my ear that he is innocent. "The Accident"

The graves grow deeper. The dead are more dead each night.

We cannot remember them. Clearly enough. We never will. "The Dead"

And yet, on re-reading, one is struck by Strand's urgent need for involvement, for positive, or for that matter, any action at all against world-weary detachment and resignation.

The future is always beginning now. The babies are growing into their suits. Let me run to the heart of town.

Let us hurry. Let us save the babies.

Let us try to save the babies. "The Babies"

We all have reasons for moving. I move to keep things whole.

"Keeping Things Whole" Guilt, a sense of original sin, pervades Strand's work. Akin to Kafka's "K," Strand's personae are tainted with this dark undertone, but in a somewhat less driving, more whimsical manner.

A man has been standing in front of my house for days. I peek at him from the living room window and at night, unable to sleep, I shine my flashlight down on the lawn. He is always there.

Black Theatre Begins Rehearsal

The Black Action Theatre is rehearsing a play by Earle F. Eldridge entitled "Soul Flight for the Sole Purpose."

The play, adapted from Robert de Coy's "Nigger Bible," is directed and produced by Eldridge, the director of the Black Action Theatre. Two Iowa City performances are scheduled for late November, followed by a tour to six black universities.

"Soul Flight" revolves around the idea that Martians are black. The Martians' abduct seven black militants from earth and test the hostages to determine whether they should annihilate the entire race or align themselves with the black earthmen.

The play, Eldridge said, is "a play which acquaints blacks with their adequacies and inadequacies against the backdrop of a neurotic society."

Three black roles have not yet been cast. Interested persons can contact Eldridge at the Action Studies Program office, 303 Jefferson Building, this week or next week.

"The Tunnel" It is this dichotomy between things as they seem and things as they easily could be which creates an engaging dramatic tension in the best Strand poems.

The sparsity of his language, the clipped meter of his lines tend themselves to a direct, conversational tone — a confidential aside.

I found that in at least a third of the poems in "Reasons for Moving," the mechanism, the cog-wheels which moved the poems, were overly visible, that Strand depended too heavily on a flat, monotonic voice ("The Man In The Mirror," "The Man

In Black," "Violent Storm"). He droned where he should have startled, he allowed himself to be carried away by his own formula.

But at his best, ("The Tunnel," "The Dirty Hand," "The Whole Story") Strand blends the surreal elements into an organic whole; short, icily clear montages which supply the reader with enough handholds into the everyday world to lull his suspicions and then quietly removes them, confronting the reader with a stark, shifting landscape.

As a whole, "Reasons for Moving" is well worth the purchasing, for the clarity and honesty of emotions alone.

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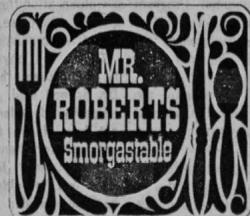
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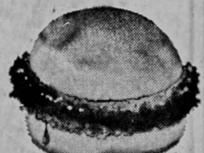


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Puzzle Bog-

University News S... Why was the prehis... son in Arling Hughes... This scientific myster... zing University geolo... have unearthed the sk... an ancient animal wh... have lived 25,000 to 50,000 ago.

The bones were... this week on the Arlin... farm near Marion — which offers a geolog... may be an unprecen... opportunity to study a... bison thought to hav... extinct some 25,000 y...

The question whic... University geologist... Semken and State... Samuel Tuthill is... animal came to be... with its skeleton i... apparently in the... position in which it...

"It's not unusual... a bison's skull or a fe... Dr. Semken said. "... skeletons are rarely... cause predators such... or wolves usually hav... ed the bones of a lar... An unusual circumst... have preserved his... he explained.

One possible expl... fered by Semken is... huge one-and-one-hal... may have walked out... of a pond. The ice... the bison sank to t... The pond, choking... station during warm... sion filled with orga... and became a bog... remained buried in... until the land drain... a rich peat deposit.

There the skeleto...

Still Fixin'

WH

WH

WH

Puzzled Probers Pondering Bog-Bound Bison Bones

University News Service
Why was the prehistoric bison in Arling Hughes' peat bog? This scientific mystery is puzzling University geologists who have unearthed the skeleton of an ancient animal which may have lived 25,000 to 50,000 years ago.

The bones were uncovered this week on the Arling Hughes farm near Marion — in a find which offers a geologists what may be an unprecedented opportunity to study a species of bison thought to have become extinct some 25,000 years ago.

The question which puzzles University geologist Holmes Semken and State Geologist Samuel Tutill is how the animal came to be preserved with its skeleton intact — apparently in the kneeling position in which it died.

"It's not unusual to discover a bison's skull or a few bones," Dr. Semken said. "But whole skeletons are rarely found, because predators such as coyotes or wolves usually have scattered the bones of a large animal. An unusual circumstance must have preserved his skeleton," he explained.

One possible explanation offered by Semken is that the huge one-and-one-half-ton bison may have walked out on the ice of a pond. The ice broke, and the bison sank to the bottom.

The pond, choking with vegetation during warmer months, soon filled with organic matter and became a bog. The bison remained buried in the muck until the land drained, leaving a rich peat deposit.

There the skeleton remain-

ed undisturbed until last weekend, when Hughes found the skull while working in the peat deposit which he mines for commercial use.

At the time, Steve Hall, a University graduate student in geology, was on the property making a study of ancient pollen remains in the peat. Hall confirmed that Hughes had uncovered something significant, and Hughes offered the find to the University. The bones were taken to the University geology department this week.

Still to be completed are studies which should more nearly establish the age of the bison. The geologists will first try to establish the age by radio carbon dating. If the bison is more than 39,000 years old, however, this technique will not produce an accurate date, Semken said.

Further studies will be made of pollen and associated snails found in the peat deposit to establish the relative age and environment of the bog.

A mystery which is likely to remain unsolved is the cause of extinction of the bison — and many other mammals — which thrived in Iowa during the ice ages.

Among these extinct species are elephants (mammoth), camels, six-foot beavers, and giant sloths.

Semken has been pondering the problem for many years while studying the fossilized bones of mice and other ice-age rodents found in Iowa. These rodents tell geologists about variations in climate which could have played a part in the dis-

appearance of the large animals.

Rodents are an index to environment because they are unable to migrate when conditions change. "So, if we find an Arctic Shrew in Iowa, we can be sure Iowa was cold once. And through radiocarbon dating, scientists can determine how long ago this shrew lived," Semken explained.

Presently, Semken says, evidence from rodents points to at least one inter-glacial period that was considerably warmer than the period 8,000 to 12,000 years ago when animals such as the mammoth became extinct.

"This circumstance would suggest that the warming which followed the retreat of the glaciers had little to do with the disappearance of the large mammals."

City Manager Warns: Parade For Moratorium Needs Permit

Anyone planning a parade in Iowa City must obtain a permit, Iowa City Manager Frank Smiley warned University officials Thursday.

Smiley's warning came in conjunction with Oct. 15 Moratorium activities.

Smiley said the Iowa City Council must obtain the request by Oct. 7 in order to be able to act on it in time for the moratorium observance.

Smiley explained the city required parade permits so it could help groups plan quiet and orderly processions with proper assistance.

Thursday night, however, Steve Silverman, A2, Fairfield, Young Democrats representative on the Moratorium committee said, "Of course we're get-

ting a permit. We're going down tomorrow morning to get one."

Young Democrats are organizing the march.

Silverman said Pat O'Connor, A3, Waterloo, president of Young Democrats, would obtain the permit.

Moratorium sponsors last Sunday at a planning meeting, decided to include a candlelight march in Moratorium activities.

The march will begin at 7 p.m. at City Park on the 600 block of East Washington Street and proceed to the Old Capitol.

In other Moratorium-connected activities Thursday, 17 members of the Association of Campus Ministers announced their support of plans for the effort.

"Without pointing fingers of blame, let us stop this destruction of life and property now," they said in a press release following a joint meeting of the association Thursday.

Cedar Rapids residents are also expressing interest in the Oct. 15 events. Wednesday evening a committee formed there to support the Moratorium plans to send letters to community leaders urging participation in Moratorium activities. They also decided to dis-

Legislator Hired To Appraise Land

DES MOINES — Gov. Robert D. Ray said Thursday he sees no technical reason why a state senator shouldn't have been hired by the Iowa Highway Commission for appraisal work, but he admitted the move probably would raise some questions.

Ray was commenting on the hiring of Sen. Charles Mogged, a Fairfield Republican and real estate man who was placed on the commission's payroll Wednesday to appraise five tracts of land needed for highway construction in the Fairfield area.

"I'm sure it will raise questions as the legislature continues to evaluate its code of ethics," the governor said.

He noted that Iowa's present conflict of interest law says that no legislative employee can sell any goods valued at more than \$500 to a state agency without competitive bidding. However, the law does not include sale of services to a state.

Asked if he thought the law should include sale of services as well as goods, Ray replied, "I see little difference between the two."

But Ray added that the state cannot prevent legislators from making a living.

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But Ray added that the state cannot prevent legislators from making a living.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- WSUI HIGHLIGHTS**
9:00 AM U. OF I. COMMENTARY: Professor George Wald, Harvard discusses "The Scientist and Moral Responsibility." Part 2.
- 10:25 NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: The first in a series of news from the field of education presented by WSUI in cooperation with the National Education Association in Washington.
- 11:00 THE AMERICAN NOVEL: The second in a series of lectures from the course "American Novel" is presented by Professor Clark Griffith of the U. of I. Department of English.
- 12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: Today's subject, "U.N. Perspective."
- 2:35 FILMCAST: A new series of weekly movie reviews by Thomas Shales, Entertainment Editor of the "D. C. Examiner." Part 2.
- 4:25 BUCHWALD ON: Columbia Art Buchwald provides humorous comment on current events in this new series.
- 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Mike Land, Assistant Managing Editor of Look Magazine, talks about magazine publishing and its role in developing and channeling public opinion.
- 11:30 SOUNDS FROM THE UNDERGROUND: Underground music comes to you each night in this new series. Bruce Tibbitt is your host.

Old Gold Singers Recording To Be Released in November

The Old Gold Singers will soon have a new album recorded and on sale according to William Bigger, G, Iowa City, director of the group.

The record, which is expected to go on sale early in November, will be the first by the group since it became a non-sponsored, independent organization. Bigger said that the group, which has been featured on both radio and television, is now self-supporting since it lost the sponsorship of the Alumni Association this fall.

eral concerts, including the traditional Swing Into Spring Concert, each year at the University.

Bigger, who is in his second year as director of the group, said that there are still vacancies for one baritone and one bass for anyone interested in trying out.

The Old Gold Singers are now financed through record sales, contributions and money received for performances.

Bigger said the group is made up of 32 singers and a four piece combo — a string bass, guitar, drum and piano — and emphasizes variety in its programs. The group performs jazz, folk, standards, popular and Broadway music.

The group is made up of all non-music majors and selection is on the basis of music sight reading, appearance and all around musical ability, Bigger said. Practice is held Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Bigger said the group, which performs between 30 and 50 concerts each year, is very popular and in much demand throughout the Midwest. The Old Gold Singers are now scheduled to perform at the Dolphin Homecoming Show, Dad's Day and at the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce Convention in Chicago on Oct. 16.

Besides special bookings, the group always presents sev-



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- FENDER STRATOCOASTER Guitar; Fartisa Mini-compact organ; amp; amp; Silvertone amp. Make offer. 337-9413. 10-3

WHO DOES IT?

- IDEAL GIFT — artist's portrait — children or adults. Pencil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0209 10-10RC
- DRAFT Information free. Roger Simpson, Campus Minister. 707 Melrose. 338-2187. 10-16
- FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 11-1AR
- IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2634. 11-1AR
- Person's Perfect Popcorn for sale in 5 lb. bags. Guarantee on every bag. Try it and you will always buy it. \$1.00 per bag plus tax. Send card for orders. Multiple orders to one address appreciated.
- C. C. Persons 116 Lafayette, Story City, Iowa Phone 735-2282 50248

LOST AND FOUND

- LOST BOOKS, folders, 922 N. Dodge last Friday. 338-8260.
- LOST — near East Hall, prescription sunglasses in case. Return to room C109, East Hall. Reward. 10-4

SPORTING GOODS

- BOWLING BALLS, \$5.00 each. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 10-17fn

WANTED

- FEMALE VOCALIST needs job with band. Experienced. Call Rita 353-2697. 10-8
- IRONINGS — EAST Side. Phone 337-2452. 10-17fn

WHO DOES IT?

- IRONINGS — fast service. 338-0609. 10-11
- CLASSICAL GUITAR instructions — for information call 337-3661. 10-11
- DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 10-24AR
- SADDLE HORSE for rent for experienced rider. Near town. 338-8868. 10-11
- FRENCH TUTORING by certified teacher with M.A. degree. Dial 351-6152. 10-8
- DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 10-11
- ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair, 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 10-9
- HARD TO FIT or hard to please? Ripley Shirts tailor made to your measurements. From \$10.45. 337-7224. 10-4
- TUTORING in French 351-3780. 10-7
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- DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 10-24AR
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The University Group at the Church of the Nazarene invites you to attend its Sunday morning Seminar 9:45 a.m. at 1125 First Ave. Iowa City

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Cheerleaders Win Award

The University cheerleading squad made a good showing at a cheerleading clinic held this summer at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Eleven of the 16 — member squad walked away with the "spirit stick," given by the instructors of the clinic, and the Sparkplug award is just what the name implies, a gigantic sparkplug which is given to the squad that was judged best remembered at the clinic. It was presented by the head of the

National Cheerleading Association, Lawrence Herkmar. University cheerleaders attended the clinic Aug. 17-21 in order to learn new techniques and new ideas for cheers. At the clinic the cheerleaders attended classes during the day where they learned new cheers and at night they participated in competition with the other squads. Members of the Iowa squad were asked to be instructors at a clinic to be held next summer,

possibly in Illinois. Renny Millikin, A3, Winnetka, Ill., and Al Rossman, A3, Atlantic, are co-captains of the squad this year. There are 16 members on the squad of which four are alternates. Prior to selection, a week of workshop is set up at which those interested in being cheerleaders can learn the various routines of the squad. The present cheerleaders, with the exception of the captain,

are also required to try out. The requirements for being a cheerleader are: to be a second semester freshman, to have a 2.2 grade point average and to maintain a 2.0 while on the squad and to have enthusiasm, according to Miss Millikin. Although a certain amount of gymnastics skill is required, the main emphasis is placed on the enthusiasm of the members, said Miss Millikin.



Embarrassing
Capt. Budge E. Williams, one of eight Green Berets freed of charges of killing a Vietnamese double agent, said information that would have been brought out during a trial would have embarrassed the U.S. — AP Wirephoto

2 Berets Remain, 1 Leaving Army

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two of the eight Green Berets who were accused of killing an alleged Vietnamese double agent say they plan to continue their Army careers. Another says he plans to get out. All eight returned to the United States Wednesday, the charges against them having been dropped. After landing in California they went their separate ways for reunions with their families and 30-day leaves. Col. Robert B. Rheault, the former Green Beret commander in Vietnam, greeted his wife, Caroline, and daughter, Susanne, 20, as he left an airliner in Boston. Asked about his plans Rheault said: "The Army is my life and I intend to stay." Maj. David Crew, of Cedar Rapids, gave a similar answer in Baltimore where he was reunited with his family.

"I plan to continue in the service," said Crew. "There is still a need for professional men in the Army." Arriving with Crew was CWO2 Edward M. Boyle who indicated there was some doubt about his remaining in the service. "I want to find out about my assignment instructions," Boyle said. "I'll know in the next few weeks." Capt. Robert F. Marasco, who was greeted at Newark, N.J., airport by his parents and sister, said he planned to ask for release from active duty. Asked whether he was leaving because he considered his Army career ruined, he said, "I'm not going to give the Army a chance to do that." Maj. Thomas Middleton Jr. told newsmen on his arrival in Columbia, S.C., that he was undecided on whether he would remain in the service.

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Dr. Lawrence Gelfand Professor of History
Dr. Jonathan Goldstein Professor of History and Classics
Dr. Paul Retish Professor of Education

EVERYONE WELCOME

Sunday, October 5 7:30 p.m.
Harvard Room IMU

Register for JFU Courses
INFORMAL DISCUSSION REFRESHMENTS

What is the Jewish Free University?
The Jewish Free University is a radically new cultural experience. It is aimed at those who believe that education from Sunday school to the University should tell us more about a people who have been an important social force for thousands of years. The Jewish Free University is sponsored jointly by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Israel-America Student Union. The Free University will offer a variety of courses ranging from "Conversational Hebrew" to "The Jew and the Black --- Why a common people are in Conflict?" Have you read Portnoy's Complaint, The Fixer, or Herzog? They will be read and discussed with other important works by Jewish authors in "Contemporary Jewish Literature." Has the American Jew escaped the gas chambers of Germany to lose his identity and find extinction in America? You can find out in "The American Jew and his Self Image" at the Jewish Free University. Have you ever wondered why Jews have been at the vanguard of every major social movement in the western world? We will try to find out in "A dissenting Voice-Judaism and History." Can a religion begun in antiquity have an ethical philosophy meaningful to the 20th century man. We may find the answer in "Judaism in Transition." We will also offer course on "Israel: East and West in Conflict" and "The Jew and the Christian." If none of these courses interest you than tell us what you would like to learn and we will organize a course tailored to you and your friends' interest. We will provide the teachers; you provide the ideal!
Who can participate in the Jewish Free University?
You can! All you need is an interest in a people and a culture that has miraculously spanned most of mankind's History.
An introductory Symposium will be held Sunday, October 5 in the Harvard Room at the Iowa Memorial Union. A free wheeling discussion will be led by Professors Gelfand, Goldstein and Retish.

U.S. Tests 1-Megaton Device In Aleutians; No Earthquake

ANCHORAGE — The United States detonated a one-megaton thermonuclear device 4,000 feet underground on the remote Aleutian island of Amchitka Thursday, without setting off the earthquake some scientists had feared. The blast, set off only 700 miles from the Russian main-

land, registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, a device for measuring shock waves of seismic disturbances. It was exactly the reading the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) had predicted. "Everything went just about as expected," said Robert Thalgot, AEC test manager on the island. "We're in real good shape." Alaska reporting stations at Anchorage, Kodiak and Juneau reported no visible effects from the blast. An AEC spokesman said no tidal wave alert would be issued. Some scientists had protested that the test might set off an earthquake in the Alaska and Aleutian faults, and a resulting tidal wave. The AEC had prepared to issue an alert if this had occurred.



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Russia, Canada and Japan and numerous factions in the United States had protested the test. The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged Thursday the blast posed a danger of setting off earthquakes and tidal waves and constituted a U.S. escalation of the arms race. The AEC indicated two more tests would be conducted on the island. The agency has not disclosed the purpose, but Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) noted this week reports that warheads of the Spartan antiballistic missile would be tested at the site. Maj. Gen. Edward B. Giller, assistant general manager of military applications for the AEC, said there will not be more than two more tests on Amchitka in the near future. The test was set off at the bottom of a hole 64 inches in diameter. Another hole 90 inches in diameter already has been drilled on the island, and a third 120 inches in diameter is planned, the AEC said. This indicates the next two blasts will be more powerful.

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Pen
Con
WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Pentagon elimination of the Training Corps program will influence the service.
The report, announced and recommended ROTC, called upon states to play strong roles.
The 61-page document by six college education military officers, including Melvin R. L. view last spring in campus dissent.
The committee came during a period of faculty and student ROTC.
Three Ivy League Dartmouth and Col steps to curtail or completely.
The committee argument outright.
ment concerning the panel asserted.

No. 1
WASHINGTON (AP) — The highest Army's No. 1 sergeant that he hid a lucrative behind his chevrons, for told senators Friday. "I formed the firm Maj. Gen. Carl W. process of covering

Moratorium
By Sen
Student Senate has been calling for suspension Oct. 15, the date of the National Moratorium in Vietnam.
The resolution, a night, followed action the Senate appointed to the steering committee.
The resolution was Sies, A4, Iowa City elected Senate president.

House OKs For Military
WASHINGTON (AP) — authorization for the missile system and other were passed the House. Passage of the bill ment bill climaxed a which the House defers to cut \$2.2 billion.
An angry dispute Soviets are developing 1970s and complaints that they had been marked the closing. The bill faces a Senate over some differences. Parently clears the House of the Safeguard system requested \$1 billion authorization and permits controversial C5A sup

JOINT STATEMENT concluded

should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college, university, or student body.

V. Off-Campus Freedom of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

College and university students are both citizens and members of the academic community. As citizens, students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy and, as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership.

B. Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties

Activities of students may upon occasion result in violation of law. In such cases, institutional officials should be prepared to apprise students of sources of legal counsel and may offer other assistance. Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws.

the institution be asserted. Student who incidentally violates institutional regulations in the course of his off-campus activity, such as those relating to class attendance, should be subject to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed. Institutional action should be independent of community pressure.

VI. PROCEDURAL STANDARDS IN DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS

In developing responsible student conduct, disciplinary proceedings play a role substantially secondary to example, counseling, guidance, and admonition. At the same time, educational institutions have a duty and the corollary disciplinary power to protect their educational purpose through the setting of standards of scholarship and conduct for the students who attend them and through the regulation of the use of institutional facilities.

The administration of discipline should guarantee procedural fairness to an accused student. Practices in disciplinary cases may vary in formality with the gravity of the offense and the sanctions which may be applied. They should also take into account the presence or absence of an honor code, and the degree to which the institutional officials have direct acquaintance with student life, in general, and with the involved student and the circumstances of the case in particular.

regular disciplinary procedures, including the student's right to appeal a decision, should be clearly formulated and communicated in advance. Minor penalties may be assessed informally under prescribed procedures.

In all situations, procedural fair play requires that the student be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the institution not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provision for appeal of a decision. The following are recommended as proper safeguards in such proceedings when there are no honor codes offering comparable guarantees.

A. Standards of Conduct Expected of Students

The institution has an obligation to clarify those standards of behavior which it considers essential to its educational mission and its community life. These general behavioral expectations and the resultant specific regulations should represent a reasonable regulation of student conduct but the student should be as free as possible from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance to his education.

B. Investigation of Student Conduct

1. Except under extreme emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students



photo by JoAnn Bolton

and the personal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained. For premises such as residence halls controlled by the institution, an appropriate and responsible authority should be designated to whom application should be made before a search is conducted.

C. Status of Student Pending Final Action

Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty, or university property.

D. Hearing Committee Procedures

When the misconduct may result in serious penalties and if the student questions the fairness of disciplinary action taken against him, he should be granted, on request, the privilege of a hearing before a regularly constituted hearing committee. The following suggested hearing committee procedures satisfy the requirements of procedural due process in

situations requiring a high degree of formality.

1. The hearing committee should include faculty members or students, or, if regularly included or requested by the accused, both faculty and student members. No member of the hearing committee who is otherwise interested in the particular case should sit in judgment during the proceeding.

2. The student should be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

3. The student appearing before the hearing committee should have the right to be assisted in his defense by an adviser of his choice.

4. The burden of proof should rest upon the officials bringing the charge.

5. The student should be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses. He should have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case should the committee consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them, and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.

6. All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the hearing committee. The decision should be based solely upon such matters. Improperly acquired evidence should not be admitted.

7. The decision of the hearing committee should be final, subject only to the student's right of appeal to the president or ultimately to the governing board of the institution.

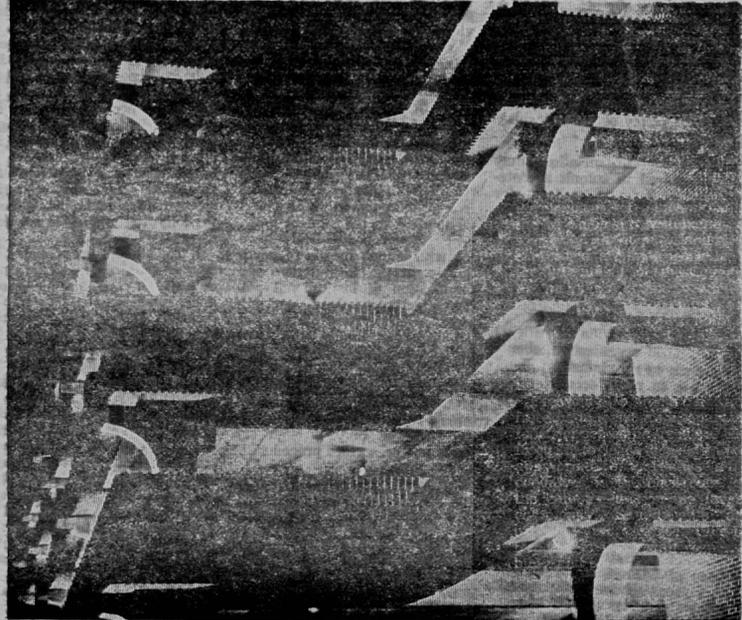


photo by JoAnn Bolton

STUDENT GUIDE

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

1969-1970

This is the second of two special sections of the 1969-70 University of Iowa Student Guide, printed and distributed for the Office of Student Affairs by The Daily Iowan. The first section contained a descriptive directory of student activities, organizations, services, and facilities.

Policies Related to Student Rights and Responsibilities

Because the aims and interests of individuals generally differ and sometimes conflict, the structure of any community necessarily reflects compromise. This is especially true of a public university, whose philosophy and policies must satisfy the very diverse aims and interests of students, scholars, and citizens at large.

Presumably you came to The University of Iowa realizing that neither this nor any other institution would exactly suit your aims and interests. Presumably, you chose Iowa because, among the institutions you considered, Iowa offers the "climate of learning" you believe suits you best.

It is a major university, not primarily in size — it is, after all, the second smallest of the Big Ten schools, and far smaller than the nation's largest — but in the breadth and quality of its programs.

It is a liberal university, in its regard for essential rights and freedoms, including freedom of speech and lawful assembly . . . freedom to teach, to learn, and

to pursue truth wherever its paths may lead . . . and the rights to a uniform application of rules and equal access to facilities and services.

Many of the values and standards of behavior in an academic community — such as personal character, dignity, and integrity — are best transmitted by example, persuasion and mutual respect. Such an unwritten code is most appropriate to the philosophy of this institution.

That some formal regulation does exist here, however, is hardly out of tune with the concept of compromise applying to community life everywhere. Just as the aims and interests of individuals differ and conflict in all communities, so all communities must adopt whatever regulations their members require to insure "the greatest good for the greatest number." Acceptance of and adherence to these fundamentals of freedom and order are necessary for continued membership in the community.

When members of this community consider what matters may require regulation by written code, these guidelines apply:

1. All the University's resources must be fully employed in the intellectual and personal development of its students.

2. Institutional regulations should be adopted only when necessary to the achievement of the University's academic goals, the safety and freedom of individuals, or the orderly operation of the University.

3. Students should be encouraged to participate, through orderly procedures, in the establishment and revision of regulations governing their conduct.

4. Regulations should be clearly stated, and made conveniently available to every student.

5. Disciplinary action for violation of regulations should be corrective, rather than punitive.

6. Disciplinary procedures should be consistent with the principle of due process, channels of appeal should be clearly defined, and information relating to appeals should be readily accessible to all students.

Institutional regulations cannot provide specifically for every question of conduct under every set of circumstances which might arise; they are intended to define the practices ordinarily necessary to maintain working order

in a complex system, and to protect the essential freedoms of everyone in the community.

The initiation and review of University policies and regulations rest with general University committees, which submit their recommendations to the University President.

Committees dealing with the extracurricular activities of students are composed of faculty members and students. Representatives of the appropriate administrative offices serve as consultants or ex officio committee members.

All student members of committees are appointed by the University President, from nominations submitted by the Student Senate.

Student and faculty members are equally empowered to introduce topics for the agenda, to debate proposals, and to vote on all actions. Student members contribute most effectively to the work of the committees by maintaining regular lines of two-way communication with the Student Senate and with other groups and individuals interested in their committees' particular areas of concern.

As members of the larger community of which the University is a part, students are entitled to all the rights and protections en-

joyed by other members of that community. By the same token, students are also subject to all civil laws, whose enforcement is the responsibility of duly-constituted civil authorities.

It should be emphasized that when a student's violation of civil law also adversely affects the orderly operation of the University, the University must enforce its own regulations regardless of any civil proceedings or dispositions. Responsibility for judicial action on violations of University regulations is assigned to the Dean of Students and the Committee on Student Conduct. Final authority in all cases rests with the University President and the State Board of Regents.

The following are the primary statements of University policies on rights and responsibilities of students. It is to your advantage to give them a careful reading, and to keep your copy at hand for reference.

Interim changes in extracurricular regulations are published in the student-edited newspaper, The Daily Iowan. A complete set of current general University regulations is always available in the Office of Student Affairs. For information on curricular matters, consult the University's General Catalogue.

Code of Student Life 1969-70

NOTE: Although the 1969-70 Code has received final approval from the President and is therefore effective for the 1969-70 academic year unless and until amended by approval of the President, no part of the Code is ever "final" in the sense of not being subject to further review and revision. It is anticipated that certain provisions of the Code will be reconsidered again this year by the Committee on Student Life and recommendations for further revision submitted to the President. After his approval, amendments are effective upon publication in The Daily Iowan.

GENERAL CONDUCT REGULATIONS

Academic institutions exist for the advancement of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. As members of the academic community, students are encouraged to develop a capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth.

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students are expected to exercise their freedom to learn with responsibility and to respect the general conditions conducive to such freedom. Accordingly, the University has developed the following general regulations pertaining to student conduct

which provide and safeguard the right of every individual student to exercise fully his freedom to learn without undue interference by others.

Any student who commits any of the following acts of misconduct shall be subject to disciplinary action by the University. These regulations shall apply only where a student's misconduct has adversely affected some University process or function or some other distinct and clear interest of the University as an academic community. These regulations shall be construed so as not to abridge any student's constitutional rights of free expression of thought or opinion, peaceable assembly, or the petition of authorities.

1. Academic dishonesty, including the acquisition of honors, awards, certification or professional endorsements, degrees, academic credits, or grades by means of cheating, plagiarism, or falsification with respect to any examination, paper, project, application, recommendation, transcript, or test, or by any other dishonest means whatsoever, or aiding or abetting another student to do so. Violation of this section will normally be handled within the college or department concerned, with provision for appeal.

2. Willful misrepresentation of any material fact to any member of the faculty or staff continued on p. 2

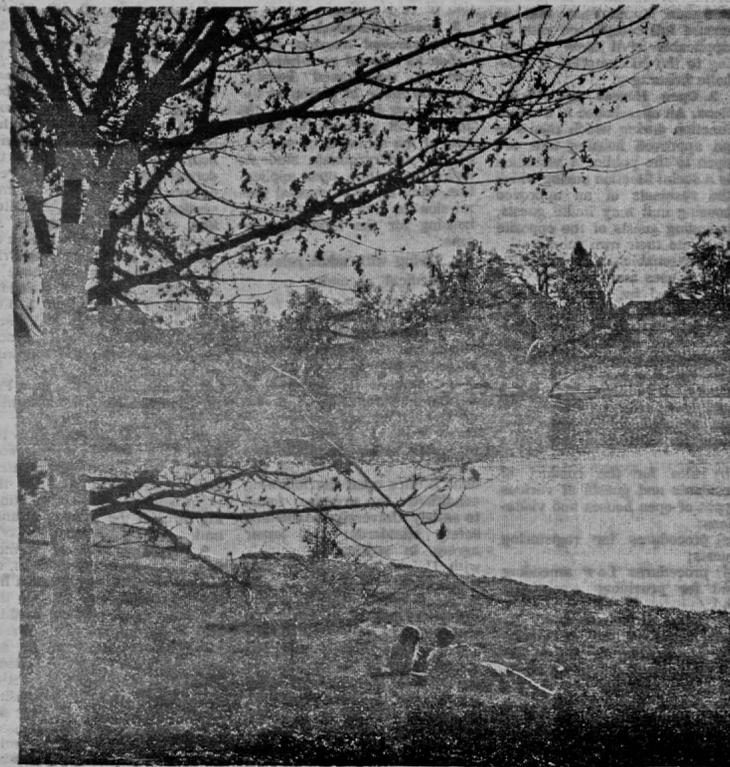


photo by Albert Grendler



staves, but northern Ireland, to Wirephoto

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Battle action e of the lowest year's lowest American units ur significant past 24 hours, and said Thurs-

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other low point cycle," one said if the raw ma- ed documents, and lead us to be- munist are high points' in paign."



Quixote s been Where Has Gone? er's romantic Fleming and Others

CODE continued

of the University or to any office, department, or committee thereof (including the Committee on Student Conduct), or willful misrepresentation to anyone, within or without the University community, of his status with the University or of the support, sponsorship, or approval by the University of the services or activities of any person, group, or organization.

* By stating his name and title if requested by a student.

4. Forgery, alteration, or misuse of any University record, document, or student identification card.

5. ** (a) Intentionally disrupting the orderly processes of the University or

(b) intentionally obstructing or denying access to services or facilities by those entitled to use such services or facilities or (c) intentionally interfering with the lawful rights of other persons on the campus or

(d) inciting others to do acts proscribed by paragraphs (a), (b), or (c) of this section.

** This regulation was adopted by the State Board of Regents February 9, 1968, and is applicable to all Regents institutions.

6. Willful demonstrations within the interior of any University building or structure, except as specifically authorized and subject to reasonable conditions imposed to protect the rights and safety of other persons and to prevent damage to property.

7. Unauthorized entry into or occupation of any University room, building, or area of the campus, including such entry

or occupation at any unauthorized time, or any unauthorized or improper use of any University property, equipment, or facilities.

8. Intentional setting of fire in any University building or on the campus without proper authority, or intentional sounding of a false fire alarm in any University building or on the campus.

9. Theft or wrongful appropriation, or willful destruction, damage, defacing, or mutilation of any property belonging to or in the possession or custody of another member of the University community or of the University.

10. Assaulting, threatening, physically abusing, unduly harassing, or endangering in any other manner the health or safety of any person on the campus or at any University sponsored or supervised function or event.

11. Use or possession of serviceable firearms, ammunition, explosives, fireworks, or other dangerous articles within any University building or University approved housing, on the campus, or at any University sponsored or supervised function or event, except in authorized facilities.

12. Possession or consumption of any alcoholic or other intoxicating beverage within any University building or University approved housing (except married housing), on the campus, or at any University sponsored or supervised function or event, except as expressly permitted under Social Regulations, Section 2, of the Code of Student Life.

13. The manufacture, processing, or sale of any narcotic drug, marijuana, or other addictive, dangerous, or hallucinogenic substance or the administering thereof to any other person without his knowledge and consent.

14. Violation of any other regulation contained in the Code of Student Life or any other rule, regulation, or policy which may be promulgated by the President of the University or his authorized representative, by any college, department, dormi-

tory, office, or other facility within the scope of its authority, or by the State Board of Regents, provided such rules, regulations, or policies were published, posted, or otherwise adequately publicized or the student had actual knowledge thereof. All provisions contained in University residence halls contracts which pertain to personal conduct shall be deemed rules subject to this regulation with respect to all dormitory residents.

15. Any other conduct or action in which the University can demonstrate a clear and distinct interest as an academic institution and which seriously threatens

(a) any educational process or other legitimate function of the University or (b) the health or safety of any member of the academic community.

SOCIAL REGULATIONS

1. Social Functions. When a student organization recognized by the University sponsors a social function, it is the responsibility of the sponsoring organization to provide adequate supervision and to ensure compliance with civil law and with the Code of Student Life. Sponsorship is determined by an organization's planning, promoting, and financing of the function rather than by the number of members attending the event.

2. Drinking. Alcoholic beverages may not be served on campus or in approved housing. If alcoholic beverages are served at a social function (not held on the campus or in approved housing), it is the duty and responsibility of the sponsoring organization to provide adequate supervision and to ensure full compliance with all applicable civil laws pertaining to the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

3. Open Houses and Visitations. An open house is a social function during which rooms in an approved housing unit are open to the public. A visitation is a social function during which the residents of an approved housing unit may invite guests, including guests of the opposite sex, into their own rooms.

A reasonable policy governing open houses and visitation shall be adopted by each fraternity and sorority chapter; by the general council of each residence hall; or by students occupying each approved housing unit not a residence hall, fraternity, or sorority. The policy shall provide:

- (a) the schedule of hours and days for visitation and open house; (b) rules for the conduct of residents and guests at various types of open houses and visitations; (c) procedures for registering guests; (d) procedures for amending and for providing exceptions; and (e) means of enforcement.

Open houses and visitations are permissible any day of the week between the hours of 12 noon and one half hour before the closing hours for women's residences as provided in Housing and Hours Regulations, Section 8, of the Code of Student Life.

Each residence hall, fratern-

ity, sorority, and other housing unit shall inform the Office of Student Affairs of its policy. The Office of Student Affairs will acknowledge immediately in writing receipt of such policies. The policy of each fraternity, sorority, residence hall, and other approved housing unit shall become effective immediately upon receipt by the Office of Student Affairs except where the policy requires the Office of Student Affairs to make special preparation for implementation.

HOUSING AND HOURS REGULATIONS

1. Reporting Correct Address. Each student is required to report his correct address at the time of registration each semester or session. This reported address must be the student's actual place of residence. Any change of residence made during the semester or session must be reported within three days to the Registrar's Office. Failure or refusal to comply with this regulation is cause for cancellation of registration.

2. Approved Housing. Single, undergraduate students who will not be twenty-one years of age on or before the last day of the semester are required to live in housing approved by the University or in parental homes. University approved housing includes University residence halls, social fraternity and sorority chapter houses, and approved rooming houses. Students subject to the approved housing regulation are responsible for determining that their housing is approved. Failure or refusal to comply with this regulation is cause for cancellation of registration.

3. Special Permission to Live in Unapproved Housing. Application for special permission to live in unapproved housing must be made in person at the Off-Campus Housing Office, 106 Jessup Hall, prior to the beginning of the semester or session. Single, undergraduate students under twenty-one, upon application, may be given special permission to live in unapproved housing for the following reasons:

- 1. Living with adult relatives
2. Medical necessity
3. Religious necessity
4. Work situations in which the student receives at least one-half of the monthly rent in exchange for services.

4. Conditions for Approval of Off-Campus Housing. Approval of any off-campus housing located within the postal territory of Iowa City or Coralville will be granted by the Office of Student Affairs upon the following conditions: (a) premises found to satisfy University health and safety standards; (b) lessor agrees in writing to comply with University policy on fair housing practices; (c) lessor agrees to enforce all applicable University rules and regulations regarding student conduct, housing, and hours; and (d) adequate adult supervision is provided. A listing of all housing which has been approved is available to students in the Office of Off-Campus Housing, 106 Jessup Hall.

5. Certified Housing. As a service to students eligible to

live in unapproved housing, the Office of Off-Campus Housing maintains a listing of certified housing. Certification is granted to any off-campus housing upon the conditions that (a) the premises are found to satisfy University health and safety standards and (b) the lessor agrees in writing to comply with University policy on fair housing practices. A listing of available certified housing is maintained on the bulletin board on the ground floor of Jessup Hall.

6. University Policy on Fair Housing Practices. It is the policy of the University that lessors, approved or certified, shall rent to all students on the basis of their individual merits as persons without exclusion or discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, or national origin. A signed non-discrimination pledge is required of all approved or certified lessors. Any complaint of discrimination in housing should be submitted to the chairman of the University Committee on Human Rights within sixty days of the alleged act of discrimination. The name of the current chairman of the Committee may be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs, 111 Jessup Hall. The State of Iowa and the City of Iowa City also have fair housing codes which may be applicable.

7. Guests. Entertainment of guests of the opposite sex in approved housing is to be confined to the public areas except during open houses and visitations. For policies and procedures regarding open houses and visitations, see Social Regulations, Section 3. Guest closing hours for all approved student residences are as follows:

Sunday-Thursday 11:45 p.m.

Friday and Saturday 12:45 a.m.

8. Closing Hours for Women's Residences. Closing hours shall be defined as the LATEST hour for a student's return to her housing unit. The regular closing hours are in effect whenever the dormitories are open for residency. This includes summer session, examination, registration, and vacation periods. All undergraduate women other than those included in the Privileged Hours Program have 12 midnight closing hours Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. closing hours Friday and Saturday nights throughout the academic year with the following exceptions:

- 1. 2 a.m. closing hours on Friday and Saturday, Homecoming Weekend.
2. 1 a.m. closing hours the night before classes are suspended prior to University vacation periods (Thanksgiving and the night before Mercy Day continuing through the week of examinations).

9. Privileged Hours. Women who are sophomores, juniors, or seniors or who will attain the age of twenty-one during the semester may request permission to participate in the Privileged Hours Program in accordance with AWS regulations. Freshman women are subject to 12 midnight and 1 a.m. closing hours with no exceptions for the first semester. Second semester freshman women have 12 midnight closing hours Sunday through Thursday and may re-

JOINT STATEMENT continued

limits of its facilities, each college and university should be open to all students who are qualified according to its admission standards. The facilities and services of a college should be open to all of its enrolled students, and institutions should use their influence to secure equal access for all students to public facilities in the local community.

II. In the Classroom

The professor in the classroom and in conference should encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression. Student performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

A. Protection of Freedom of Expression

Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

B. Protection against Improper Academic Evaluation

Students should have protec-

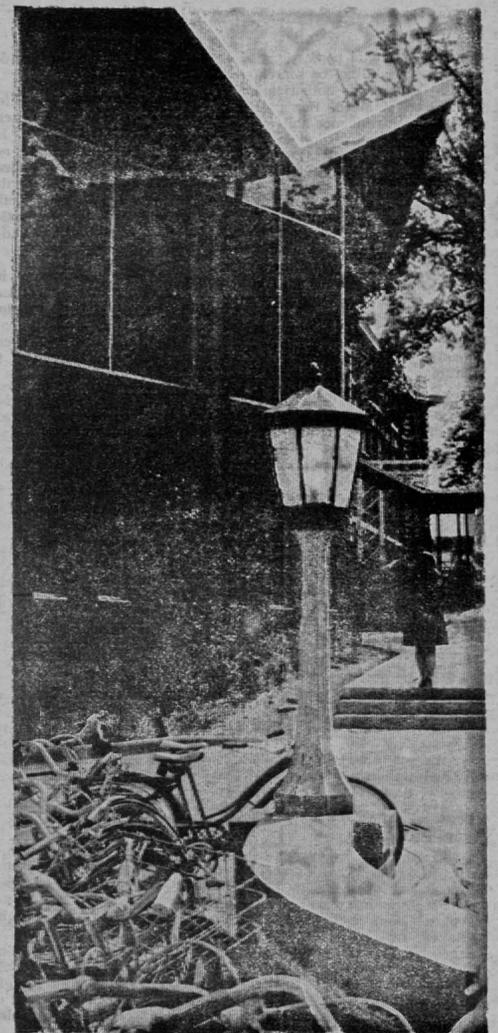
tion through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. At the same time, they are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled.

C. Protection against Improper Disclosure

Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisers, and counselors should be considered confidential. Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional obligation. Judgments of ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances, normally with the knowledge or consent of the student.

III. STUDENT RECORDS

Institutions should have a carefully considered policy as to the information which should be part of a student's permanent educational record and as to the conditions of its disclosure. To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic and disciplinary records should be separate, and the conditions



of access to each should be set forth in an explicit policy statement. Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status. Information from disciplinary or counseling files should not be available to unauthorized persons on campus, or to any person off campus without the express consent of the student involved except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is involved. No records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students. Provisions should also be made for periodic routine destruction of noncurrent disciplinary records. Administrative staff and faculty members should respect confidential information about students which they acquire in the course of their work.

IV. STUDENT AFFAIRS

In student affairs, certain standards must be maintained if the freedom of students is to be preserved.

A. Freedom of Association

Students bring to the campus a variety of interests previously acquired and develop many new interests as members of the academic community. They should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

1. The membership, policies, and actions of a student organization usually will be determined by vote of only those persons who hold bona fide membership in the college or university community.

2. Affiliation with an extramural organization should not of itself disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition.

3. If campus advisers are required, each organization should be free to choose its own adviser, and institutional recognition should not be withheld or withdrawn solely because of the inability of a student organization to secure an adviser. Campus advisers may advise organizations in the exercise of responsibility, but they should not have the authority to control the policy of such organizations.

4. Student organizations may be required to submit a statement of purpose, criteria for membership, rules of procedure, and a current list of officers. They should not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of institutional recognition.

5. Campus organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, should be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian.

B. Freedom of Inquiry and Expression

1. Students and student organizations should be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately. They should always be free to support causes by orderly means which do not dis-



rupt the regular and essential operation of the institution. At the same time, it should be made clear to the academic and the larger community that in their public expressions or demonstrations students or student organizations speak only for themselves.

2. Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing. Those routine procedures required by an institution before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus should be designed only to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event, and that the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community. The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship. It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution.

C. Student Participation in Institutional Government

As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs. The role of the student government and both its general and specific responsibilities should be made explicit, and the actions of the student government within the areas of its jurisdiction should be reviewed only through orderly and prescribed procedures.

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

2. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal.

3. All university published and financed student publications should be subject to the same standards of editorial control as those of the student press. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal.

formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

Whenever possible the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university. Where financial and legal autonomy is not possible, the institution, as the publisher of the student publications, may have to bear the legal responsibility for the contents of the publications. In the delegation of editorial responsibility to students the institution must provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community.

Institutional authorities, in consultation with students and faculty, have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of the student publications, the standards to be used in their evaluation, and the limitations on external control of their operation. At the same time, the editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo. As safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications the following provisions are necessary.

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

2. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal.

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Academic Misconduct

As stated in Section 1 of the Code of Student Life general conduct regulations, violation of the regulations for academic misbehavior is ordinarily handled within the department or College concerned. The following procedure applies specifically to the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Education, and Nursing, and is generally representative of procedures in the other undergraduate Colleges. Students in other Colleges who wish more specific information should inquire at the office of their respective dean.

1. Reporting of Plagiarism and Cheating. All cases of plagiarism and cheating in the College of Liberal Arts shall be reported for action to the Office of the Dean of the College through departmental channels with a statement of the necessary facts. The department and the instructor concerned may also submit recommendations in each case for appropriate disciplinary action.

2. Disciplinary Action
a. By the Instructor. The individual instructor may reduce the student's grade, including the assignment of the grade of "F" in the course. A report of this action should always be sent to the Dean's Office.

b. By the Dean. The Dean of the College, or a student-faculty committee appointed by him, may impose the following or other penalties as the offense may warrant: disciplinary probation, assessment of additional hours for the bachelor's degree, suspension from the Col-

lege or recommendation of expulsion from the University by the President.
3. Referral to University Committee on Student Conduct
a. By the Dean. In the cases of flagrant or repeated offenses or for other reasons deemed sufficient by the Dean of the College, he may, at his option, refer the case and records to the Student Conduct Committee of the University for appropriate action.

b. By the Student. If the student feels that the penalty imposed by the Dean is unjust, the student may appeal to the University Committee on Student Conduct by filing a written request to this effect with the Dean of Students.

4. Record of Disciplinary Action. The Dean's Office shall maintain a record of disciplinary cases and disposition thereof, and shall notify such other agencies of the University as are concerned with action taken in the case. The Dean shall determine whether or not the disciplinary penalty imposed is to be recorded by the Registrar upon the student's transcript of college courses. The student involved shall be informed that a record is being kept of the offense.

GRADUATE COLLEGE

Questions of academic dishonesty arising within the Graduate College are treated on an individual basis. Generally, the questions are handled at the departmental level. If a departmental decision is appealed, the Dean may appoint an appeals committee of faculty and students from a slate of nominees prepared by the Graduate Council and the Graduate Student Senate, to recommend an appropriate course of action.

Joint Statement On Rights and Freedoms Of Students

The Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students was drafted as a cooperative project among national educational associations representing faculty members, students, and administrators. This effort began in the fall of 1966, and various interim drafts were published in educational journals and discussed by relevant groups from time to time. The University of Iowa recognized the value of this effort at an early date and approved the underlying principles before the final draft was ratified by the participating organizations in the fall of 1967. While the specific rules and procedures which govern the University, e.g., the Code of Student Life, the disciplinary procedures, and the Student Bill of Rights, are controlling, every effort has been made to make them consistent with the Joint Statement. Inconsistencies among the specific rules and procedures are to be resolved in light of the fundamental principles enunciated in the Joint Statement. The text of the Joint Statement reads as follows:

PREAMBLE

Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. Institutional procedures for achieving these purposes may vary from campus to campus, but the minimal standards of academic

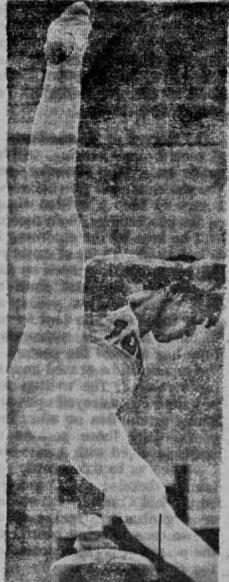
freedom of students outlined below are essential to any community of scholars.

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility.

The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Each college and university has a duty to develop policies and procedures which provide and safeguard this freedom. Such policies and procedures should be developed at each institution within the framework of general standards and with the broadest possible participation of the members of the academic community. The purpose of this statement is to enumerate the essential provisions for student freedom to learn.

I. FREEDOM OF ACCESS TO HIGHER EDUCATION

The admissions policies of each college and university are a matter of institutional choice provided that each college and university makes clear the characteristics and expectations of students which it considers relevant to success in the institution's program. While church-related institutions may give admission preference to students of their own persuasion, such a preference should be clearly and publicly stated. Under no circumstances should a student be barred from admission to a particular institution on the basis of race. Thus, within the



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quest privileged hours Friday and Saturday nights with parental permission.

10. Overnight Sign-Outs. Undergraduate women students may sign out to be away from their place of residence on Friday and Saturday nights in accordance with AWS regulations. Overnight absence without proper sign-out is a violation of University regulations and may be cause for disciplinary action, including suspension from the University.

RECOGNITION OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

1. Eligibility. Any group or organization which consists primarily of University students and whose purposes are consistent with the educational objectives of the University is eligible for recognition by the University. Recognized student organizations must comply with all regulations contained in the Code of Student Life and are entitled to certain privileges such as the use of University facilities and services as hereinafter provided. Recognition of a student organization by the University does not constitute an endorsement of its program or purposes, but is merely a charter to exist. Additional information and regulations concerning student organizations are contained in the Student Organizations Handbook.

2. Membership Policy. It is the policy of the University that all recognized student organizations be able to exercise free choice of members on the basis of their merits as individuals without restriction as to race, color, or national origin. Any student organization whose choice of members is subject to approval by national or other non-University organizations, or which is required by a non-University organization to procure a recommendation from an alumnus or any other person not currently an active member of the local organization prior to admitting a person to membership, is ineligible for recognition by the University.

3. Officers. Only registered University students or members of the faculty or administrative staff may be principal representatives of a recognized student organization. Each organization must identify at least two and no more than four principal representatives.

4. Recognition Procedure. Recognition of student organizations which are residential living units (residence halls, fraternities and sororities) is granted by their respective governing bodies (Associated Residence Halls, Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic Council) with the concurrence of the Committee on Student Life. Recognition of all other student organizations is granted under the auspices of the University of Iowa Student Association Senate: (a) Charters are issued by the Student Senate to stu-

dent organizations which are eligible for permanent recognition; (b) Provisional recognition not to exceed 12 months may be granted by the Office of Student Affairs with the concurrence of the Student Senate Committee on Student Organizations to ad hoc organizations which are eligible for temporary recognition. Application forms for recognition are available in the Office of Student Activities and must be signed by a principal representative of the organization.

5. Registration. On or before October 1 of each year, every recognized student organization must submit a registration statement to the Office of Student Affairs setting forth completely and accurately all of the information requested on the registration form. Such forms are available in the Office of Student Activities and must be signed by an authorized member of the organization. Thereafter, during the year, recognized student organizations shall, within a reasonable time, report to the Office of Student Affairs any amendments to or changes in their constitutions, bylaws, principal representatives, advisers, or programs. Recognized student organizations shall also submit any additional information or data requested from time to time by the Office of Student Affairs or the Committee on Student Life.

6. Annual Report. Before the close of each academic year, every recognized student organization must submit an annual report to the Office of Student Affairs. Such annual report shall consist of a clear and concise statement summarizing the activities and programs of the organization during the year and must be signed by a principal representative of the organization. Failure to file a timely annual report is cause for revocation of recognition.

7. Revocation. Recognition may be revoked by the recognizing agency (Student Senate, Associated Residence Halls, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council) for good cause. The procedure followed must guarantee the student organization reasonable notice and opportunity to be heard prior to any action on the proposed revocation.

8. Appeals. Student organizations may appeal any adverse decision of a recognizing agency to the President of the University or his designated representative.

9. Advisers. Student organizations are encouraged to have advisers who are members of the University faculty or administrative staff; any recognized student organization which is financed, in whole or in part, by an allocation from student activity fees or through assessments collected by the University is required to have such an adviser.

10. Finances. Any recognized student organization financed in whole or in part by an allocation from student activity fees or through assessments collected by the University is required to utilize the services of and transact all business through the Auditor of Student Organizations. Any other recognized student organization may elect to utilize the services of the

Auditor of Student Organizations on a voluntary basis. There is no charge for this service. All organizations required to utilize the facilities of the Auditor must deposit all organizational funds and income with the Auditor and shall not deposit funds or maintain an account in any other place. For further information, consult the Student Organizations Handbook.

11. Official Listing. Only recognized and registered student organizations will be listed in the organizations section of the University Directory and other official University publications.

REGULATION OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

1. Use of University Space and Facilities. Recognized student organizations may use University space and facilities subject to the requirements of the regular University program. Requests for reservations for the use of University rooms, auditoriums, and other facilities shall be submitted at least one week in advance to the Office of Space Assignment and Utilization, 102 Jessup Hall. **Exceptions:** Requests for the use of Iowa Memorial Union facilities are to be submitted to the IMU Scheduling Office, located on the main floor of the Union, and requests for the Field House or the Armory are to be submitted to the Offices of the Director of Athletics and of the Commandant of the ROTC, respectively.

2. Charges for Use of Space and Facilities. Recognized student organizations will be permitted to use available University space and facilities without charge except to defray any extra costs or expenses incurred by the University in making the facility available; provided that if the student organization charges admission or otherwise solicits funds from the public, the normal rental fee for the facilities will be charged.

3. Fund Raising. Recognized student organizations may engage in fund-raising activities, provided such activities are registered with the Office of Student Affairs at least one week in advance. Registration forms are available in the Office of Student Activities and must be signed by a principal representative of the sponsoring student organization.

4. Registration of Programs to which Admission is charged. Recognized student organizations may sponsor entertainment or lecture programs to which a general admission fee is charged, provided such programs are registered with the Office of Student Affairs at least one week in advance. Registration forms are available in the Office of Student Activities and must be signed by a principal representative of the sponsoring student organization. No contracts or other financial commitments should be made by the sponsoring organization until registration has been completed. Organizations utilizing the services of the Auditor of Student Organizations must make all financial arrangements through the Auditor's office. The sponsoring organization must have a balance on hand in its treasury sufficient to cover the cost of the program, including facility rental, speaker's fee, advertising, and any other expense, or

adequate funds must actually be deposited with the organization by an underwriter, which funds cannot be repaid until all costs and expenses incurred by the organization in presenting the program have been fully satisfied. No advertising or publicizing of any commercial product or trade name shall be permitted. In scheduling programs, sponsoring organizations must observe the calendaring regulations established by the Student Activities Board.

5. Solicitation on Campus. For the purposes of this chapter, the term "solicitation" means the seeking of funds or other support, such as signatures, food, or supplies, by a recognized student organization from persons outside its membership. Thus, solicitation could include, for example, such activities as the sale of goods or services, the distribution of literature, materials, or products, or the sponsoring of rallies, parades, or similar events. Recognized student organizations may solicit at reasonable times and places on the campus and under reasonable conditions imposed by University officials charged with control of areas involved, provided such solicitations are not inconsistent with the stated purposes of the sponsoring organization or with the educational purposes of the University, and provided such solicitations are registered with the Office of Student Affairs at least one week in advance. Registration forms are available in the Office of Student Activities and must be signed by an authorized member of the sponsoring student organization. General solicitation of students is ordinarily conducted in the Iowa Memorial Union and is normally restricted to the Gold Feather Lobby. Requests for reservations in the Gold Feather Lobby are to be submitted to the Office of Student Activities at least one week in advance. As nearly as space permits, each recognized student organization shall be entitled to one reservation (up to five consecutive days) per month. In addition to this reservation, unreserved space will be allocated to organizations by request on a daily first-come-first-served basis. Special requests for space elsewhere in the Union or on campus may be granted due to unusual circumstances. The Office of Space Assignment and Utilization may also designate certain locations on the outdoor campus which may be used for solicitation subject to any reasonable conditions imposed. The organization conducting a solicitation must be identified at every location by means of a sign or an announcement.

6. Guest Speakers. Recognized student organizations may invite guest lecturers, panel participants, discussion leaders or others from off-campus to speak or otherwise participate in campus programs, provided such programs are registered with the Office of Student Affairs at least one week in advance. Registration forms are available in the Office of Student Activities and must be signed by a principal representative of the sponsoring student organization. No arrangements with guest speakers should be

made by the sponsoring organization until registration has been completed. In the event the speaker or the issues are controversial, the Office of Student Affairs may require the sponsoring organization (a) to secure a tenured member of the faculty to chair the program and (b) to provide for the speaker to be subjected to questions from the audience at some time during the program.

7. Sponsorship. Sponsorship is determined by an organization's participation, alone or with others, in planning, publicizing, and financing, rather than by the number of members attending or participating in an event. An event is considered to be sponsored by an organization if it is planned, announced, discussed, or financed by the organization, such as when organization members are notified in a regular or special meeting or by a special announcement or posting, or when the financial responsibility is met by the organization.

8. Posters. Recognized student organizations are permitted to advertise and publicize forthcoming campus activities or events by means of posters, banners, and other displays on University bulletin boards and elsewhere on campus as authorized by the Director of Space Assignment and Utilization, provided all such posters, banners and displays must be approved in advance by the Office of Space Assignment and Utilization, 102 Jessup Hall.

9. Trips. Off-campus trips sponsored by recognized student organizations must be registered at least one week in advance with the Office of Student Affairs. Registration forms are available in the Office of Student Activities and must be signed by a principal representative of the sponsoring student organization.

10. Enforcement. Any recognized student organization which violates any University rule, regulation or policy shall be subject to disciplinary action in accordance with established procedures, which may result in the loss or suspension of recognition or the imposition of other sanctions.

UNIVERSITY POLICY ON UNDERGRADUATE RESIDENCE GROUPS
1. General Policy. Fraternity regulations are based upon a policy to: (a) integrate the fraternity system into the general University student housing and group living program. University dormitories and fraternity houses are each to be considered as constituting an integral part of the general plan of University housing and every effort will be expended to insure full occupancy of all group living quarters whether University or fraternity owned; (b) assure, insofar as is possible,

Each residence hall, fraternity, or sorority shall be eligible for recognition by the University. The Office of Off-Campus Housing, 106 Jessup Hall.

5. Certified Housing. As a condition of certification, fraternities and sororities must have a minimum of 12 members. The Office of Off-Campus Housing, 106 Jessup Hall.

Each residence hall, fraternity, or sorority shall be eligible for recognition by the University. The Office of Off-Campus Housing, 106 Jessup Hall.

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solvent, successful, and effective operation on the part of each individual fraternity chapter as a housing unit and living group; (c) maintain different types of living groups so that each student may have a choice of dormitory or fraternity group living as a part of his education program in order that he may utilize non-classroom time in such a way as to supplement the work of the classroom in his individual development.

2. House Residency. Only qualified members and pledges and authorized employees may reside in fraternity chapter houses.

3. Housemother. Each house must have a housemother or other authorized chaperon in residence. No housemother or chaperon is to be employed or released by the fraternity without the approval of the Office of Student Affairs.

4. Vacation Operation. Fraternity chapter houses may remain open during school year vacations only with the permission of the Office of Student Affairs.

5. Financial Operations. All undergraduate fraternities must subscribe to participate in the Fraternity Business Service.

6. Governing Organizations. Undergraduate men's and women's fraternities shall be governed by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, respectively, which governing bodies may establish, consistent with provisions of the Code of Student Life, additional rules and regulations for recognition of new fraternities, membership selection standards, and standards of conduct. All amend-

ments to the constitution or by-laws of the Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic Council shall be approved by the Committee on Student Life.

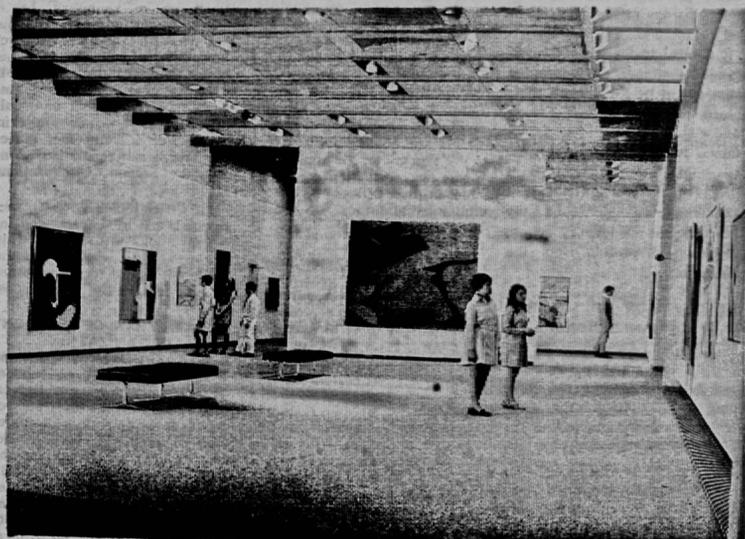
UNIVERSITY POLICY ON GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES

The responsibility for the regulation and governing of graduate or professional fraternities shall be that of the Dean of the respective College (within the framework of general University policy).

GENERAL

The Code of Student Life is applicable to all students attending the University of Iowa, including undergraduate, graduate, professional, and part-time students, continuously at all times, whether or not the University is in session, from the date of their initial registration at the University for as long as they are students, regardless of whether or not they are currently registered at the University.

It is the duty and responsibility of all students to acquaint themselves with all provisions of the Code and particularly with the rules and regulations pertaining to personal conduct, and every student will be conclusively presumed to have knowledge of all rules and regulations contained in the Code from the date of his initial registration at the University. The Code may be amended at any time by authority of the President of the University. Amendments are effective upon approval of the President and publication in the Code of Student Life, provided that if the President deems an amendment of immediate importance



Student Bill of Rights

It is the policy of The University of Iowa that each student shall be guaranteed the following rights and freedoms; enumeration of these rights or registration at the University shall in no manner be construed to nullify or limit any other constitutional or legal rights or freedoms possessed by students as citizens or residents of the United States or of the State of Iowa:

- 1. The right to participate freely in University sponsored services and activities without discrimination based on the student's race, creed, or national origin.
2. The right to obtain a clear statement of his basic rights, obligations, and responsibilities concerning both academic and non-academic student conduct.
3. The right to be evaluated in the classroom solely on the basis of academic achievement and fulfillment of educational requirements with freedom of expression protected and respected.
4. The right to organize and join associations in order to promote common interests.
5. (Affiliation with recognized student organizations.)*
6. The right of protection from the maintenance by the University of records reflecting the student's beliefs or his political activities and associations except for counseling records, health records, and records of disciplinary proceedings, and the right of protection from the release to persons outside the University community of such records as well as academic and disciplinary records without the express consent of the student or a court order.
7. The right to petition for changes in either academic or non-academic regulations, procedures, or practices.
8. The right to be represented by a democratic student government.
9. The right to have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting both academic and non-academic student affairs. The student's participation shall include his right to gain access to information, to express his views, and to have these views considered.
10. The right of protection from the placement of non-University financial obligations on the student's University account without the express consent of the student.
11. (Unreasonable searches and seizures.)*
12. The right to be free from disciplinary action by the University for misconduct except under reasonable rules which have as their substantive basis the protection of some clear and distinct interest of the University as an academic institution.
13. The right to due process in any action brought or taken by the University against the student which can reasonably be expected to affect the student's status with the University or any of its constituent parts or agencies.
14. (Unaltered status while disciplinary proceedings pending.)*
15. The right to protection from ex post facto regulations.

*Statements on these subjects have been under consideration but are not in final form at this time. Discussions will be continued by the relevant groups during the academic year.

Judicial Structure To Handle Student Non-Academic Misconduct

The violation of student non-academic responsibilities as set forth in The University of Iowa Code of Student Life will be adjudicated by three different types of judicial agencies:

- (A) The Committee on Student Conduct
(B) The Office of Student Affairs
(C) Various student conduct committees and other non-academic boards

A. COMMITTEE ON STUDENT CONDUCT

1. Jurisdiction

The Committee on Student Conduct will have jurisdiction over cases referred to it by various campus disciplinary agencies. It will hear all cases involving possible suspension or dismissal of the student from The University of Iowa for disciplinary reasons. All appeals of actions taken by the Office of Student Affairs (other than traffic court cases) will result in a hearing before this committee. The committee will also review appeals from lower court decisions and from Office of Student Affairs decisions involving traffic court cases. Such a review may or may not result in a new hearing before the Committee on Student Conduct. The student party making an appeal to the Committee on Student Conduct must file a written statement of appeal with the Chairman. This statement must be filed no later than one week after the action under appeal has been taken. Such written appeals will be read by the seven member board (see A.A.C.), and they must receive an affirmative vote by three of the members before a new hearing is granted.

2. Jurisdiction and Procedures Regarding Organizations

Original jurisdiction of disciplinary cases involving recognized student organizations shall lie with the appropriate court governing the organization or, in cases where no such court exists, with the Office of Student Affairs. Decisions by those bodies may be appealed to the Committee on Student Conduct. Alleged violations of a nature serious enough to result in the possible withdrawal of recognition of the organization or the curtailment of activities essential to the organization's continued well being (such as the right to recruit new members) shall be referred by the lower bodies to the Committee on Student Conduct. Five votes shall be required to withdraw recognition of an organization or to curtail the performance of its essential activities. Those persons recognized as the accountable student officers of the organization (and their counsel) shall appear before the Committee on Student Conduct to hear the charges and present the organization's defense. Hereafter, in applying the reading of this document to organizations, the term "organization" (accountable student officers) may be substituted for "student" with no basic changes in meaning or procedures.

3. Appeals

Students who are parties to a case may appeal from the Committee on Student Conduct to the President of the University. Such appeals shall be submitted to the President in writing within 72 hours after receipt of the decision being appealed.

4. Membership

(a) The Committee on Student Conduct will consist of eleven members, six of whom shall be nominated by the Faculty Senate and five of whom shall be nominated by the Student Senate for appointment by the President.
(b) The Chairman shall be appointed by the President. The Chairman shall have voting rights and shall have served on the committee at least one year prior to his appointment as Chairman. The term of chairmanship shall be for one year.
(c) Seven (7) member board consisting of at least three (3) faculty members (including chairman) and three (3) students selected by the Chairman from among the committee members.
(d) Both sexes must be represented on the board at each hearing.
(e) Terms of committee members will ordinarily be for two years with staggering terms to allow for continuity.

5. Procedure

Cases to be heard by the Committee on Student Conduct will usually be brought to the committee by the Office of Student Affairs. A member of the Office of Student Affairs will have the responsibility for preparing the complaint against the student at the committee hearing. In cases involving appeals of action taken by various conduct committees, the committee concerned will have the responsibility of presenting charges and evidence against the student. Such a presentation by a committee will be conducted in consultation with the member of the Office of Student Affairs familiar with Committee on Student Conduct procedures. The student

may also consult with the Office of Student Affairs before his hearing. The following regulations will govern hearings conducted by the Committee on Student Conduct.

(a) Hearings - The Committee shall determine whether the hearing shall be closed or open to the public. The student may request an open hearing but the Committee shall decide. Only those persons directly involved with a case may attend a closed hearing; the Committee on Student Conduct, the student or organization whose case is being heard, the person or persons presenting the charges, and witnesses during their testimony. Hearings shall be informal in nature and designed to place the student as much as ease as possible to facilitate communication and understanding. Cases of original jurisdiction or appeal shall be decided by a simple majority (4 votes). A separate vote will be taken to determine sanctions if the student has been found in violation. Action to suspend or dismiss a student requires five votes.

(b) Record of Proceedings - A record of all hearings will be made on a tape recorder, and the chairman will provide a secretary to keep a written digest of the proceedings. Both records will be kept by the chairman in a locked file. Tapes of cases resulting in penalties such as suspension or dismissal shall be kept on file for two years; all other tapes shall be kept for six months. After the appropriate time has elapsed the content of the tapes will be erased and the tapes re-used. The written record shall be destroyed upon student's graduation or after four years. Only those persons directly involved with a case may have access to the records pertaining thereto: the Committee on Student Conduct, the student or organization (and counsel) whose case is being heard, and the person or persons presenting the charges.

(c) Notice of Hearing - The chairman of the Committee on Student Conduct or his agent shall give the student written notice of the specific charges against him, the person or persons making the charges, a list of the eleven members of the Committee on Student Conduct and the time and place of the hearing of his case. Such notification shall be made at least five (5) days before the hearing.

(d) Challenge - Within twenty-four hours following the receipt of notice, the student may challenge the right of any member of the Committee on Student Conduct whom he feels might be prejudicial to his case to take part in the hearing. The challenge shall be submitted to the chairman whose responsibility it shall be to examine the reasons for the challenge and accept or reject it.

(e) Appearance Before the Committee - The student may elect to appear before the Committee in person to present his defense, or he may elect not to appear. Should he elect not

to appear, the hearing shall be held in his absence.

(f) Counsel - The student appearing before the Committee on Student Conduct may be assisted by an adviser of his choice at the hearing.

(g) Testimony - The student will have the opportunity to hear and refute all testimony against him. Where witnesses present evidence against him, he will have the opportunity to hear and question these adverse witnesses. Where the evidence is presented in writing, he will have the right to see and refute such written testimony. The student may present any evidence in his own behalf, may reply to charges in his own words, and may present witnesses in his own behalf.

(h) Proof - The burden of proof will rest upon those bringing the charge, and all matters upon which the decision is based must be introduced as evidence during the hearing. Formal rules of evidence will not be followed; however, improperly acquired evidence shall not be considered.

(i) Student Status - The student's status at the University will not be altered pending final disciplinary action on the charges. His right to be present on the campus and to attend classes will not be suspended except for reasons relating to the well-being of himself, other members of the University community, or University property.

(j) Notification of Decision - The decision of the Committee will be conveyed to the student as soon as possible following the hearing, and confirmed in writing within 24 hours of the hearing. When a decision results in a change in the student's University status copies of the letter of notification of decision will go to the Dean of Students, the college of student registration, the Registrar, and, in the case of unmarried students who have not reached their majority, to their parent or guardian. Disclosure of decisions made by the Committee on Student Conduct shall not be made except at the request of the student. However, if the offense with which he is charged is a prior matter of public record the decision may be made public.

(k) Appeal - Students who are parties to the case and appealing the actions of conduct committees at this level will appeal their cases directly to the Committee on Student Conduct as specified in Section A.1.

B. OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

1. Jurisdiction

The Office of Student Affairs has original jurisdiction in cases referred to it by a variety of agencies both on and off the campus. In addition, it can act with original jurisdiction on cases referred to it by various conduct committees. Various sanctions may be imposed by this office including that of disciplinary probation. All cases coming to the attention of the Office of Student Affairs in which suspension or dismissal from the University would be a likely sanction must be referred to the Committee on Student Conduct.

2. Case Referral

Cases may be referred from these committees to either the Office of Student Affairs or to the Committee on Student Conduct. When cases are referred from these committees to the Committee on Student Conduct, this referral may take place in consultation with a member of the Office of Student Affairs.

3. Appeals

Students who are a party to the case and appealing the actions of conduct committees at this level will appeal their cases directly to the Committee on Student Conduct as specified in Section A.1.

4. Membership

Membership on conduct committees at this level will be determined by the unit concerned.

5. Hearing procedures will be determined by the various conduct committees and by the unit concerned. Such procedures should be consistent with the basic requirements of due process: The burden of proof shall rest upon those bringing the charges; the student shall have the right to call witnesses to testify in his behalf; the student shall be permitted to question adverse evidence; and the student may be assisted by an advisor.

D. AMENDMENTS

Any person or group proposing amendments to this document must submit such amendments to the Student Senate and the Faculty Council for recommendation. Such proposed amendments must be recommended by a two-thirds majority of both bodies before being submitted to the University President for final approval.

Policy Regarding Use of Drugs

The use of marijuana, LSD, amphetamines, sedatives, and tranquilizers by students is a matter of concern to educational institutions throughout the United States. This concern is shared within the University of Iowa because evidence shows that some of the drugs represent health hazards and because the use or possession of the first two is unlawful. The others should be used only under current medical supervision.

assist students by providing reliable information about the hazards. Such information is available through Student Health and the University Counseling Service. Any discussions between individuals and the professional staffs in these offices are treated as confidential medical information. Groups may enlist the assistance of the staff as speakers or discussion leaders and, of course, may utilize outside speakers and other sources at their own discretion.

Disciplinary Action

The use of marijuana, LSD, hallucinogens, or other dangerous drugs will not of itself be regarded as an act calling for disciplinary action. However, students who violate other sections of the Code of Student Life while under the influence of these drugs will be subject to disciplinary action on the basis of their offenses.

Hallucinogens are especially

dangerous when administered to anyone without his knowledge. Any student administering marijuana, LSD, or any other hallucinogen or similar drug to any member of the University community without the latter's knowledge, or knowingly permitting others to do so, will be subject to disciplinary action up to and including expulsion. This regulation is intended for the protection of innocent students and clearly involves a separable University interest. Consequently, it will be enforced independently of any criminal prosecution.

University property is not to be used for the unlawful manufacture, processing, or sale of marijuana, LSD, hallucinogens, or other dangerous drugs. Violators are subject to disciplinary action up to and including expulsion and, in addition, may be reported to appropriate civil authorities.

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As a matter of policy the University cannot condone the use by students of drugs which are illegal and which may involve substantial physiological or psychological hazards or lead to interference with the rights and privileges of others. As an educational institution the University endeavors to protect and

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