

### Overtaken School Bus

Three persons were injured, none seriously, when a van-type school bus carrying three children and a small foreign car collided at Eighth Avenue and Seventh Street in Coralville Tuesday afternoon. The bus driver, Paul Clifford Brown, 69, 411 E. Washington St., was charged with failure to yield the right of way. Injured were the other driver, Charles Barrett O'Connor, a passenger in the O'Connor vehicle, Diane Peterson, both of whom suffered facial cuts, and a passenger in the bus, Genny Hammer, 4, who suffered bruises. All three were treated by private physicians.

— Photo by Jon James

## Blacks Halt Slide Show On Africa

A former "free missionary" to Rhodesia was verbally attacked by five black University students Tuesday night during a presentation at a campus United Republicans meeting in the Union.

The missionary, William Warner, a 35 year old journalism doctorate candidate, now from Hatfield, Rhodesia, and formerly from Chicago, spoke to the United Republican group for 75 minutes.

Warner — who described his mission as "free" because, he said, he was in Rhodesia to teach Christianity without any particular religious denomination — opened his presentation with a slide show depicting the people and culture of Rhodesia.

However, 20 minutes into the presentation, four University black students entered the Union Minnesota Room, in



WILLIAM WARNER

which the group was meeting, and began firing questions and charges at Warner.

A fifth student, who said he was from Ghana, had been attending the meeting and joined the group.

The five black students, who would not identify themselves, told Warner and the 15 other white members of the audience that Rhodesian whites — in their efforts to bring about economic progress in Rhodesia — were controlling black wealth for white interests.

A large majority of Rhodesia's population is black, but the government is controlled by whites. The nation was the scene of violence when the British "white men" tried to force the Rhodesian government to recognize blacks in the government.

The student from Ghana asked Warner to tell him the ratio of the black population to the white population in Rhodesia and the ratio of the amount of land owned by whites to the amount of land owned by blacks in Rhodesia.

Another black student in the group said that in his opinion other nations were free to change socially but that African nations, including Rhodesia, were suppressed economically by wealthy whites.

The student from Ghana then said he knew that black leaders who could bring about a social change are now imprisoned by the Rhodesian government.

As an example, he referred to a man named Nkomo, who, he said, represented Rhodesia's black people when the country drew up a new constitution in 1961. Later, the student said, Nkomo withdrew his support of the existing government and is presently in prison for political reasons.

# The Daily Iowan

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## —U.S. Would Meet on Battlefield— Talk on Viet Prisoners Hinted

SAIGON (AP) — American military authorities said Tuesday the U.S. Command would respond affirmatively to any Viet Cong offer for a battlefield meeting to turn over three American prisoners of war.

The statement came as a response to a North Vietnamese hint that a battlefield meeting would be in order.

"No question about it," a spokesman said.

He noted that in a similar case last winter, the Americans had agreed to go "anywhere, anytime" for the return of prisoners and said the offer still stands.

His statement coincided with a South Vietnamese announcement that 24 Viet Cong prisoners would be released

Wednesday. The government emphasized, however, that the release was not in response to the Viet Cong's plan to free three U.S. soldiers.

The clandestine Viet Cong radio said Sunday night that the three would get their freedom to show the lenient and humanitarian policies of the Viet Cong but specified neither time nor place of release. The government also said its planned release was for "humanitarian" reasons.

The three GIs, all 22 years old and members of the Americal Division based at Chu Lai, 50 miles south of Da Nang, were identified as Spec. 4 Willie A. Watkins, Sumter, S.C., PFC James H. Strickland Jr., Dunn, N.C., and PFC

Coy R. Tinsley, Cleveland, Tenn. The Viet Cong broadcast said they had "provided progressive" during their captivity and showed "repentance of the crimes they had committed against the Vietnamese people."

A hint that the Viet Cong might seek a battlefield meeting to hand over the trio was seen in their insistence that the U.S. Command "must be responsible for its ex-servicemen and must insure safety for them."

Similar demands were made last December when the Viet Cong announced they would release three other American captives. Through radio broadcasts, a Christmas meeting was arranged in a rice paddy 50 miles northwest of Saigon. Negotiators for both sides showed up and Viet Cong photographers snapped pictures with long-range lenses from a woodland, but the prisoners were not turned over.

A second meeting took place New Year's Day and the three American soldiers — Spec. 4 James W. Brigham, Ocala, Fla., Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones, Lynnville, Ind., and PFC Donald G. Smith, Akron, Pa. — were freed. Brigham, suffering from a head wound, died a few weeks later in a U.S. Army hospital. Doctors blamed improper medical treatment during captivity for his death.

Since making its initial announcement Sunday, the Viet Cong radio has provided



Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat gets his say Tuesday at a conference in Damascus, the Syrian capital. Arafat, who is leading guerrilla raids on Lebanon in protest of Lebanon's neutrality in the Arab-Israeli conflict, dashed hopes for any negotiated settlement of the Syrian-Lebanese dispute. He accused the United States of meddling in that dispute.

— AP Wirephoto

### He Gets His Say

## Senate Halts a 2nd Time Drive to Form Black Seat

A heated debate engulfed Student Senate Tuesday night when, for the second consecutive week, the Senate failed to approve an amendment that would provide a Senate seat for a black student.

Thirteen persons voted no this week to the bill introduced jointly by Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes; Marc Baer, G, St. Paul; Kathy King, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Bert Marian, G, North

Liberty. There were 17 yes votes and 3 abstentions. The vote last week was 15 yes, 6 no and 4 abstentions.

The bill is a constitutional amendment that requires for passage a two-thirds majority of those senators voting at two successive meetings.

Currently there are 37 members in Senate.

The crux of the debate arose over an attempt by Dave Schadt, G, Iowa City, to make an addition to the submitted amendment.

Schadt's addition called for establishing new Senate constituencies, those of special interests groups. The addition called for one representative for each group constituency.

This addition would make it possible for any group showing an independent or special interest to be represented in Student Senate. Senate representation is currently apportioned on the basis of housing.

Schadt's addition to the amendment was defeated by an 18 to 17 vote and was followed by the failure of the amendment itself.

Opponents of the addition said they thought the addition unnecessary because passage of the amendment in its original form would set a sufficient precedent by which other special interest groups could obtain Senate seats in the future.

Baer said he would continue to introduce the amendment as long as he is a senator.

"We are living in a racist society," Baer said, "and will continue to do so unless we can talk to each other."

The majority of those opposing the amendment stated that if Schadt's addition had been included, they would have voted for the amendment.

Jim Needles, A4, Atlantic, gave that reason for voting against the amendment.

"Voting for the bill as it stands is a form of discrimination," Needles said.

Sharon Rabkin, A2, Brooklyn, said, "This year the blacks have a special interest, but in years ahead it may be other groups."

The majority of the opponents of the amendment said that they were not against having a black representative in Senate but that they did not think any seat should be based solely on race.

No blacks were in attendance at the meeting.

While I regret opposing a nominee for so important a position, I am convinced that it is the only proper course in this case," the senator concluded.

## Hughes Opposed To Haynsworth For Supreme Court

Iowa's Democratic Senator Harold E. Hughes has said he will vote against the confirmation of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Hughes, in a letter to the University chapter of the Iowa Student Bar Association, said he had decided after careful consideration to vote against Haynsworth's appointment because he was "convinced that he (Haynsworth) has not demonstrated the high standard of judicial and scholarly principle I believe essential for Supreme Court Justices."

Professors and students of the University College of Law circulated petitions last week in opposition to Haynsworth's appointment. The signed petitions were then mailed to Iowa Senators Hughes and Jack Miller and to President Nixon.

Haynsworth, judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was nominated by the President to fill the Supreme Court seat vacated by Justice Abe Fortas, however Haynsworth's nomination has been the subject of controversy of an alleged conflict of interests regarding his court decisions and private financial holdings.

Hughes's letter continued, "While doubts over a nominee to the Cabinet may justifiably be resolved in favor of the President's choice, we should not confirm a nominee when there remains any serious doubts as to his qualifications."

"While I regret opposing a nominee for so important a position, I am convinced that it is the only proper course in this case," the senator concluded.

## Mafia-Linked Firm Holds \$1 Million in Defense Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pennsylvania manufacturing firm linked to the Mafia by a Senate subcommittee has won millions of dollars in defense contracts from the Pentagon.

Medico Industries Inc. of Pittston, Pa., currently is working on a \$4 million contract to produce parts for rocket warheads used extensively in Vietnam.

Since 1966 the firm has received about \$12 million in Army, Navy and Air Force contracts. Pentagon records indicate it has performed well on all its defense work.

Medico Industries' present contracts do not involve classified material. However, a Pentagon spokesman said the firm and its principal officers had a security clearance from Jan. 28, 1968, to June 20, 1968. It was terminated at the company's request — a request which Pentagon sources said came after security officials asked for additional information about its officers.

The company's name has cropped up in the organized crime investigations of a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

In 1964 McClellan's subcommittee listed Medico Electric Motor Co., later to become known as Medico Industries, as a principal hangout of Russell A. Bufalino, whom it described as "one of the most ruthless and powerful leaders of the Mafia in the United States."

William Medico, former president and now general manager of Medico Industries, was listed in the same report as among the "criminal associates" of Bufalino.

James A. Osticco, the firm's traffic manager, was present in 1957 when New York State Police broke up the Apalachin Conference — a meeting of top Mafia figures from throughout the United States. The participants also included Bufalino and Vito Genovese, once described as "king of the rackets."

Bufalino and Osticco were later convicted in federal court of conspiracy to obstruct justice after they refused to tell authorities what went on at the confer-

ence. But the convictions were overturned when an appeals court ruled that the government had failed to prove that a crime had been committed.

Bufalino has been battling deportation since 1952. According to the McClellan committee's 1964 report, the Sicilian-born Mafia leader has been active in narcotics trafficking, labor racketeering and dealing in stolen jewels and furs. Last year Bufalino was charged with transporting stolen television sets across state lines.

Investigators say Bufalino and Medico have been friends since Bufalino moved to Pittston from Buffalo, N.Y., in 1938.

A confidential report in the files of state and federal law enforcement officials refers to a company listed in the Senate report as being owned by Bufalino and says: "One of the silent partners in this enterprise is said to be William Medico . . . who is believed to have money invested in a number of places where the subject Bufalino acts as front man."

In a telephone interview, Medico said he has no business interests with Bufalino. He said he has known Bufalino all his life.

As for the McClellan committee report that Bufalino frequents the Medico plant, Medico said, "Sure he comes to see us. We're selling him equipment; he's a customer. I can't tell him to get the hell out."

The information made public in McClellan's investigations and that in FBI files has had no apparent effect on Medico Industries' standing as a defense contractor.

The firm's record of getting government contracts goes back to the 1950's. It has produced such items as maintenance platforms for the Air Force and Navy, rebuilt generators for the Signal Corps, and rebuilt machine tools and hydraulic wing jacks for the Army, Navy and Air Force. It also has had contracts from the cities of New York and Detroit.

In 1963 it competed with eight other firms to take over management of a government-owned ammunition plant in Scranton, Pa., but lost out to a lower bidder.

In 1968 Medico Industries was one of 166 companies from which the Army sought bids to produce parts for 2.75-inch rocket warheads. Ten firms, including Medico, responded and six got contracts. Medico was not among them.

But in the summer of 1968 the Army announced it needed still more warheads to fill Vietnam requirements. The four unsuccessful bidders on the earlier round were invited to bid again. All four, including Medico, got contracts. The Medico contract, awarded Sept. 19, 1968, called for supply of 510,000 parts for \$3,090,600.

Then, in December 1968 Medico was among the producers invited to submit proposals for shifting to production of a different and costlier type 2.75-inch warhead. The firm received a contract on Dec. 31 to supply 380,000 parts at a cost of \$4,012,800. That contract is still in effect.

Under Defense Department regulations a company can not be cleared for work on classified projects until its key personnel are given a National Agency check. This includes a search of FBI name and fingerprint files.

If any derogatory information is found, it is up to the Defense Industrial Security Command at Columbus, Ohio, to determine if it is serious enough to warrant further investigation. If such a determination is made, the case is referred to a higher level for review. No such reference was made when Medico's application was processed.

In addition to security checks, all prospective defense contractors also undergo a pre-award review to determine their ability to produce. The personal background of company officials is not a factor in such reviews.

Medico Industries' success in obtaining government contracts has helped it expand from a small electrical company house in a former mule barn to a large modern plant on the outskirts of Pittston. With a work force of about 400 during peak contract periods, the firm is one of the largest employers in the coal mining area.

William Medico and his four brothers, all officers in the family firm, are often in the news as participants in civic affairs, charity drives and occasionally politics, in the city of 13,000 midway between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre.

## House Votes to Raise Education Allocations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted by its earlier vote for a big increase in education funds Tuesday despite a threat that President Nixon might veto its action.

By a vote of 177 to 124, the House approved an amendment to an emergency appropriations resolution that would permit the funding of education programs at a level \$1.2 billion higher than at present.

"This vote means that the House is determined that education will be properly funded," said Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D-Ill.).

The House action comes as the Senate is expected to pass a similar measure.

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Publisher John Zug, Editor-in-Chief Lee Brown, Managing Editor Larry Chandler, etc.

Ethics v. ability

President Richard Nixon should withdraw the name of Judge Clement Haynsworth as nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court.

This past weekend, officials of the American Trial Lawyers Association, the second largest national lawyers group, registered their dissatisfaction with Haynsworth.

They hit the nail right on the head, as opposed to the rationale given for the support of the nomination by the American Bar Association (ABA).

It is surprising to see the largest national group of lawyers take such a cursory view of their professional ethics, particularly when the legal profession has developed a stereotype of questionable ethical conduct.

That's true, but it is also true that most stereotypes are based on at least a thread of truth.

Ability to do one's job is not inversely proportionate to one's ethics. In the case of a Supreme Court Justice, the question of ethics and ability are integrally related — they are not things to be separated or ignored.

The Trial Lawyers resolution was based on a poll of 1,204 of the association's 24,000 members. The officials said that 73.29 per cent of those returning the questionnaire opposed the Haynsworth nomination.

Hence came the resolution which was sent to President Nixon and each U.S. senator stating that the association's board was "persuaded upon the record of the hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee that Judge Haynsworth has failed to demonstrate that sensitivity to the high standards of conduct required and expected of nominees to the U.S. Supreme Court."

Both, the Trial Lawyers and the National Bar have made public their voting statistics. However, in its reaffirmation, the ABA said only that the nomination was approved by a substantial majority.

From here one could say that the argument is elementary — based on the credibility of the organizations. This is not so. It is apparent that the Trial Lawyers Association used more than just the criterion of ability in making its decision. It used ethics — that which the public sees — that which the public wants — that which the public deserves.

Unfortunately, law is an ass to many. We only hope the Supreme Court isn't made into one.

- Lowell Forte

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

"You can never be certain," said the teacher to his class, "of anything: who you are, what you do, why you do it. Reality is elusive; you can never know anything for sure. Men posit assumptions to survive. For example, I assume you students are there so I can lecture. Right and wrong can never be proven. Man can neither condemn nor exult. Everyone is right: no one is right. Who knows? Truth is the squareness of the circle."

It was dark when this man walked into the alley leading to his house. A gunman stepped out, demanded his money, then prepared to shoot him.

"But you can't do that," the professor protested. "It's not right to kill an innocent man."

The gunman chuckled. "How can you blame me? What makes you sure I'm wrong? Can you prove if this is nobly moral or viciously evil?"

"What do you mean?" sputtered the professor.

"Isn't this the position you've favored for years? Certainty is impossible? Well,

here you are, I'm about to kill you, and you cannot be sure if it's right or wrong."

"That's not true," cried the professor. "You're carrying it to an extreme. That was academic, idealized rhetoric."

"Yeah, but who knows? It's too late now. This alley is the world you created, a world where your pleas for my mercy make as much sense as my demands on your life: a world where you can ask no questions, can offer no proof to show why I should stop. Here you are helpless. You thought it was classroom rhetoric. I took you seriously. You might consider me your most well-taught pupil."

The professor had no answer for the gunman. The next morning the professor's lifeless body was found in the alley.

But was there a body? Can we be sure there was a gunman? Are you certain you're holding this newspaper in your hands? Does "The Egoist Papers" truly exist? Who knows for certain? Bang.

They Had A Dream



PERCY L. JULIAN by Reasons and Patrick

The mass production of cortisone—used in the treatment of arthritis—was made possible by the discovery of an industrial chemist whose grandfather was a slave.

Born in the deep South, Dr. Percy L. Julian was advised in his early years not to attempt a career in chemical research. But he defied the odds and later went on to unlock chemical secrets leading to the low-cost synthesis of cortisone.

That discovery brought relief from pain to millions of persons afflicted with the crippling disease. But it was only one of many important discoveries credited to Julian during a career in which he won an international reputation.

Dr. Julian synthesized another drug called physostigmine which is used to treat glaucoma, a serious eye disease often resulting in blindness. He developed the chemical base for the foam fire extinguisher which saved the lives of thousands of servicemen during World War II. He discovered an inexpensive substitute for cascine—an important ingredient in the manufacture of paint.

Julian made up his mind early in life that he wanted to become a chemist. But his prospects were not exactly promising. One of six children, Julian was born in Montgomery, Ala., in 1899.

His father, a railway mail clerk, was the son of slaves. His mother was a schoolteacher.

Julian received elementary and a skimpy high school education in Montgomery, and in 1916 enrolled at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. He was poorly prepared for college work; in addition he was black and chemistry was a white man's profession.

A friendly dean tried to discourage Julian from the career he had chosen, believing he would find little opportunity in the world of research. But Julian was stubborn. He made up his academic deficiencies and graduated in 1920 with honors, valedictorian of his class.

Julian earned his master's degree at Harvard and a Ph.D. at the University of Vienna where he studied under famed chemist Dr. Ernst Spath. In between his graduate studies he taught chemistry at several colleges.

In 1932, Julian returned as a research fellow to DePauw where he succeeded in synthesizing physostigmine, the drug used in treating glaucoma. In 1936, he entered private industry as director of soybean research for a large paint company. He and his associates patented 42 chemical discoveries.

Most important was his discovery of how to extract white crystals called sterols from soybean oil. From the sterols, Dr. Julian produced a chemical compound from which synthetic cortisone could be made. Thus, the rare and expensive drug was brought within the financial reach of everyone.

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

'Intellectual lightweight'

Hayakawa: 'man of the people'

An excerpt from RAMPARTS MAGAZINE, November, 1969, issue. Reprinted by Special Arrangement.

From Hayakawa In Thought And Action By EARL SHORRIS

Out of the metaphoric ashes of San Francisco State College, a phoenix has arisen. But it is a strange sight, even for a mythical creature. The phoenix of San Francisco State is a famous general semanticist who appears in public festooned in a lei of carnations and a tam o'shanter. Dr. Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa, this unlikely bird, has made a new start for himself and gained the fame he despaired of achieving — by ripping microphones out of the hands of radical striking students whose movement he calls the "new Hitlerism."

Dr. Hayakawa originally became interested in general semantics, he is fond of saying, in response to the dangers of Nazi propaganda. Even his long confrontation with the radical students has not changed his political views, and he still considers himself a "liberal Democrat." "I've admired Hubert Humphrey all these years," he says. "For 25 years I've admired him." Even at the Chicago convention? "Yes, indeed! I thought he did a fabulous job there." Hayakawa also praises Ronald Reagan's actions at Berkeley and thinks the Governor's ideas about student and faculty discipline are "just fine."

The Gallup Poll tells us that S. I. Hayakawa is now the educator most admired by most Americans, and it has been announced that during his first two months as Acting President of San Francisco State, the semanticist received 186,000 letters, telegrams and phone calls, 98 per cent in favor of his actions there. He has become an advisor to presidents, a leading candidate for the U.S. Senate on the Democratic ticket, a symbol, and a hero of the people. Acceptance, coming after a lifetime of striving, has been sweet. But in Dr. Hayakawa's paradoxical world, it has been bitter too. He had hoped to be accepted as an intellectual and a man of reason, not as the administrator who calls in the cops.

The adherents of general semantics call it a science and venerate the founder of the science, Alfred Korzybski, a Polish engineer who served with the Russian Army during World War I. After the Russian Revolution, Korzybski, an intelligence officer, left Russia rather hurriedly and came to America, where he found work as a "War Lecturer for the United States Government." His major work, "Science and Sanity," was published in 1933, giving great impetus to the cult that was growing up around him.

Korzybski was no Conrad when it came to the English language. Whatever his ability to investigate the language, he never managed to use it to communicate: his writings are almost unintelligible. That was apparently no deterrent to his disciples — it probably functioned as an incentive, for had Korzybski practiced the clarity he preached (avoiding absolutism, generalizations and allegiance to ill-defined concepts), he would not have gotten very far. Instead, he founded the Institute for General Semantics in Chicago in 1938.

Stuart Chase published a popularization of Korzybski's work, "The Tyranny of Words," that same year. Chase took Korzybski an extra step into the world. Where Korzybski merely prescribed general semantics as a panacea for all individual problems, Chase said: "It is doubtful if a people learned in semantics would tolerate any sort of supreme political dictator." He went so far as

to say that "if the knowledge of semantics were general . . . the conflagration (World War II) could hardly start."

Re-enter Dr. Hayakawa, who began writing "Language in Action" in 1931, the very year that Chase's book was published.

Language in Action was a popularization of Chase's book which was a popularization of Korzybski's work, which was a popularization and obfuscation of the work of the logical positivists. Writing in The Nation, Sidney Hook suggested that the book "will find wide acceptance among the fad-hungry reading public." It was a devastating review: "Were it (Hayakawa's book) presented as a textbook in rhetoric on the high-school level, its naive and crude approach to the problems of language might be held excusable on pedagogical grounds."

The New Republic called the book "a primer" and labeled some of the pet phrases of general semantics "essentially meaningless." And the New York Times said: "It makes no claims to basic originality." But the reviews were not important. Language in Action was the Book of the Month Club selection for December, 1941.

"It made me financially independent," said Dr. Hayakawa. "The thing still sells 60-70,000 copies a year. It's fantastic — since 1941 to now, it's been bringing in bushels of money every year. Fantastic."

A clue to Dr. Hayakawa's life-style appears in a revised edition of the book. "The basic ethical assumption of semantics," he wrote, "is that co-operation is preferable to conflict." He explained the practice of co-operation in a paragraph that very few "liberal Democrats" would dare put into print: "A lockout or a strike is a withdrawal of co-operation — things are regarded as 'back to normal' when co-operation is restored. We may indeed as individuals compete for jobs, but our function in the job, once we get it, is to contribute at the right time and place to that innumerable series of co-operative acts that eventually result in automobiles being manufactured, in bakes appearing in pastry shops, in department stores being able to serve their customers, in the trains and airlines running as scheduled." Presumably, to struggle for one's rights is to be "unco-operative."

Michael Scriven, noted Professor of Philosophy at Berkeley, has no more regard for Hayakawa and his work now than Professor Hook did in 1941. He compares general semantics to a course in touch-typing, and says of Dr. Hayakawa: "He's an intellectual lightweight who goes around making feeble jokes at cocktail parties."

The political allegiances of a lifetime have fled from him now. His friends are the racists and the Reaganites, and though his power derives from them, he cannot countenance them. General semantics, the verbal panacea for world problems to which he devoted most of his life, has proved useless in his new position, and he has resorted to force.

He has become a hero of the people, the darling of his former enemies, one of the world's leading anti-intellectuals. But he twitches and falters — he knows. It would be a gross underestimation of the man to think he does not know that the popularity of quinslings is short lived.

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From the New University

Two examples of UI's contribution to the nation's war machine can be found in the Departments of Hydraulics and Mechanics and in Mathematics. Professors William Ames (Hydraulics) and Robert Oehmke (Mathematics) are under contract to the Department of Defense (DoD) to conduct research for that agency under the innocuous covering title of Project Themis.

Themis, as one of several DoD programs for sponsoring university research, is but part of a general trend toward their attempted domination of government-funded research activity. In 1968, for example, DoD expenditures for "research and development" amounted to \$7.2 billion. In contrast, the National Science Foundation, which supports primarily basic research, received only \$480 million.

According to the brochure distributed to universities by the DoD, Themis' basic aim is "to establish university-administered programs in specialized areas relevant to the defense mission. These programs should develop the potential of groups and individuals, including young faculty members, for research of high quality leading to results of significant value to Defense agencies and departments."

In addition, the Directorate of Defense Research and Engineering, which is running Themis, says, "The scientific content of these programs must be oriented towards areas of science and technology in which a strong mu-

tual interest is shared by the Department of Defense and the university.

"Special efforts will be required to achieve good coupling between these programs and the technological needs of the Department of Defense. Thus, a further objective of these programs will be to foster closer relationships between the university scientists concerned and the defense scientists and engineers who are in daily contact with real military problems."

The most unusual features of Themis contracts can be found among the criteria for eligibility: "The willingness . . . to assist in . . . providing occasional advisory assistance to the Department of Defense and its agencies; and, participating in joint seminars and symposia." These are not characteristic of government contracts — not even of DoD contracts — as conditions for financial support.

While most of the research done under Themis is expected to be freely publishable, the DoD can step in and classify a project if it judges it to be relevant to national security. Finally, university proposals for participation in Themis must have the explicit endorsement of the head of the institution and be accompanied by an explanation of how it would fit into long-term plans for the institution's development.

There are many grounds upon which one might oppose Project Themis — its threat to free and critical inquiry; its potential for determining the whole character of a department in selection

of faculty and curriculum; its cooption of graduate assistants and junior faculty for military purposes; its emphasis on the development of gadgets and techniques rather than on basic research; its extension of military purposes and attitudes yet further into American society; and its recruitment of people into the direct service of an imperialistic foreign policy.

It is students who pay directly for projects such as Themis. Its effect on their education is direct. Professors, paid for by students and their families through tuition and taxes, are engaging in research, the results of which may never even be available for study. The university should be a place where open and free inquiry is not only possible, but an absolute right. A student who is taught by a person under contract to DoD is being taught by someone who is not free — who has in fact sold his freedom.

Project Themis has no legitimate place at any university. The New University Conference insists that the University of Iowa terminate the existing projects as soon as possible. If the university management will not dismantle their war machinery, then the job will once again be left to others.

Editorial and Publications Group, New University Conference, 204 Dey Building, Iowa City

'ONE OF OUR LARGER DEPOSITORS . . .'



UI Deb Win Fi

By UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Members of the U debate team brought place honors last week an intercollegiate conference held at the U of Nebraska.

More than 47 schools states competed in the and individual events d three-day meet.

Richard Updegraff, ton, and Randy Mot kuk, took first place in bate competition. State University, Gree placed second. The was: "Resolved: That eral government sho annually a specific pe of its income tax re state governments."

Teams with like reco "power-matched." The city debate team now h ord of six wins and 1 according to Robert Ke versity debate coach.

Nick Niemeyer, AA, placed first in oral i

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# UI Debate Teams Win First Honors

By UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICE

Members of the University debate team brought home first-place honors last weekend from an intercollegiate forensic conference held at the University of Nebraska.

More than 47 schools from 11 states competed in the debate and individual events during the three-day meet.

Richard Updegraff, A1, Newton, and Randy Mott, A4, Keokuk, took first place in the debate competition. Colorado State University, Greeley, Colo., placed second. The question was: "Resolved: That the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to state governments."

Teams with like records were "power-matched." The University debate team now has a record of six wins and no losses according to Robert Kemp, University debate coach.

Nick Niemeyer, A4, Elkader, placed first in oral interpretation.

**The Daily Iowan** Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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## Teamster Violence

John J. Gorsline of Cleveland, Ohio, shot in violence between two Teamster Union factions in Youngstown, Ohio, Tuesday, died shortly after a clash as one faction tried to stop a truck convoy.

— AP Wirephoto



## Arraignments Slated Friday For 3 Arrested on Pot Charge

The arraignment of three persons arrested Aug. 8 for possession of marijuana with intent to sell has been set for Friday

at 11 a.m. in Johnson County District Court.

Timothy Griffith, 19, Ames, and Barbara Blair, 21, Iowa City, former University students, and Steven McCurdy, 19, Oskaloosa, were arrested on a farm southwest of Iowa City when it was discovered that the youths had been using an abandoned shed on the farm for storage of some eight to ten bushels of uncured marijuana.

All are now free on \$1,000 bond.

Eddy Johnson, 22, a prisoner transferred to the hospital from the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa was apprehended soon after his escape on Oct. 11.

Two persons who escaped with Johnson, Jerry Kobrock, 18, of Ogden, and Carroll Calhoun, 25, of Mt. Pleasant, are still at large.

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# Israel Launches Air Assault, Strongest Since 1967 Crisis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel launched its most intensive air assault Tuesday since the 1967 Middle East war, sending planes three times across the Suez Canal and once across the Jordan River. Palestinian guerrillas continued to battle regular Arab army units in Lebanon.

A 90-minute aerial bombardment of Egyptian army posts along the Suez Canal capped two earlier forays across the waterway by Israeli jets. Jewish planes also strafed and rocketed Arab guerrilla positions inside Jordan south of the Sea of Galilee.

Egypt claimed its anti-aircraft fire downed one of the Israeli planes in the third raid, but there was no confirmation from Israel. The official Middle East News Agency reported from Cairo that the air raids and artillery exchanges across the canal inflicted no Arab casualties.

Spokesmen in Tel Aviv also reported Israeli commandos staged three ground forays into Egyptian territory across the Gulf of Suez on Oct. 20, Friday and early Tuesday.

The commandos struck targets ranging from 40 to 70 miles south of the southern ter-

minus of the Suez Canal. The spokesmen said they killed six Egyptian soldiers, destroyed four Egyptian army vehicles and captured 11 Arab civilians employed by Egyptian army posts.

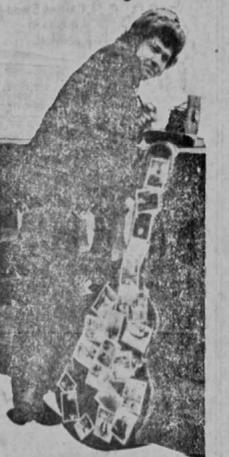
On the inter-Arab conflict in Lebanon, guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat dashed hopes for a negotiated settlement between his commandos and the Lebanese army.

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# Rigney, Twins Come to Terms

MINNESOTA-ST. PAUL (AP)—Bill Rigney agreed to terms Tuesday to manage the Minnesota Twins in the 1970 baseball season.

American League club, said during a news conference Rigney would sign a one-year contract Wednesday for a reported \$60,000, highest ever for a Twins' manager.

Calvin Griffith, president and general manager of the

ever had as a manager," said Rigney, a 14-year managing veteran. "And I couldn't be happier about it."

Rigney, 51, succeeds Billy Martin, who was fired after the 1969 season ended for what Griffith said was defiance of front office policy and guidelines.

Rigney was asked if he felt widespread public sentiment against Griffith's decision to fire Martin put the new Twins' manager on the spot.

"No manager likes to see another fired," said Rigney. "It's one of those things that happens. I'm coming here with an open mind. I hope the fans have the same feeling. My aim is to win three more games than the Twins won this season." The Twins won the West Division but lost three straight in the A. L. playoffs to the Baltimore Orioles.

Rigney managed the New York-San Francisco Giants from 1956 until June of 1960 when he was replaced by Tom Sheehan.

Then Rigney shifted to the California Angels when they joined the American League for the 1961 season and was at Anaheim until May of this past season.

The Giants finished third twice under Rigney and were second the year he was fired. California's highest finish was third place in 1962 when Rigney was named manager of the year.

# Senior Co-Captain Sparks Inspiration— Linebacker Larry Ely Big Factor In Hawk Defensive Improvement

By Gary Wade

"Michigan State will be the toughest team — physically — we face all year, and if we can beat them, we've still got a good shot at the Rose Bowl," said Iowa co-captain Larry Ely last week.

With the Michigan State victory under their belts, the Hawks now settle down to complete their Big 10 season against Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois in a run for the Roses.

One of the main reasons that the Hawks have done as well as they have this year has been the tremendous improvement of the defense. A vital factor in that improvement has been the inspiration offered by defensive captain Larry Ely.

A two-year All-Stater as a fullback at Des Moines Roosevelt, Ely played on the state's number one football team in 1964, and was also a forward on the state's number one ranked basketball team in 1965.

In addition to All-State honors, Larry was selected as one of 100 Prep All-Americans from across the nation his senior year — a fact that led to his

being recruited heavily by over 40 major colleges.

"I had good offers from Notre Dame, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and several other schools, but I had always wanted to play at Iowa since I was five years old," Ely recalled.

"I was really impressed at being recruited by some of the big name coaches," Ely went on. "Especially Ara Parshegian, who is a great coach. And even though Notre Dame was second, my only real choice was Iowa."

The tough linebacker cited the closeness to home, the educational facilities, and the curriculum offered as his main criteria for choosing Iowa. "Also," he said, "the football program at the time just had much more to offer me."

Another strong factor in Larry's selection was that his father, Larry O. Ely Sr., played at Iowa in the late 1930s.

A scholarship trophy winner with a 3.86 grade average as a freshman in 1936, Larry Sr. was a forward in basketball and a guard going both ways in football in 1937 and 1938. However the 1939 season ended early for Larry Sr. when a pre-med

course left too little time for football and he was forced to drop football for his medical career.

"We lived in Iowa City until I was five years old, and although I can't remember much about Iowa then, as I got older we kept coming back from Des Moines and sitting under the trees in the old South endzone, watching some great Iowa teams," Larry Jr. said.

An insurance business major, Larry plans to graduate in June and continue working for his CPCU license after graduation.

Besides spending the last few summers working out for football at Iowa, Larry has hauled raw meat in Des Moines, moved furniture for Mayflower movers, and served highball at Joe's Place.

"This last summer I really had a ball," Larry said. "I hooked a U-Haul trailer up to my car, loaded my cycle in and toured the west, covering 5,000 miles in three weeks."

When asked why he likes to play football, Larry had the typical answer of a hard-nosed defensive player: "I want to play pro ball and I just en-

joy a hard-hitting game — it's fun to hit people."

"College ball is so much different, so much more physical and greater fun than high school football," Larry said. "And with getting your education paid for and being on national television, there's a certain charisma about it."

A starter at offensive power guard in his first game as a sophomore, Larry was switched to defensive linebacker in his third game as a junior. How did he like the change?

"It was great — there's more action, more going on and more contact — and besides, I'm too small to play in the line in pro ball, so I would have had to switch to linebacker anyway," Larry commented.

Where would he rather play? "As long as I play every game, it doesn't matter whether it's at offensive guard or linebacker," Ely said. "I just want to play."

Larry has no specific team picked out that he would like to play for. "Just a team that needs a linebacker so I can get a chance to prove myself and play pro ball."

As for one single pro player that he really looks up to, Larry

said, "Green Bay's Ray Nitschke is a great linebacker, but I think that any linebacker would like to be like the Bears' Dick Butkus — as good as him anyway."

Asked about his highest and lowest spots since becoming a Hawkeye, Larry had definite answers for both. "My sophomore year here, when we went 0-4-1, was a nightmare — working so hard all the time and in the end, always nothing, just another loss.

"And this last game on the road — at Purdue — we played well enough to win and we won on everything but the scoreboard — it was too bad too," Larry continued.

But what about the good times? "Last year when we won at Minnesota over such a good team, it was great," Ely said. "We jelled as a team then and went on to win our last four games — I got the game ball too, but what a swell victory."

Asked how he got the nickname "Dirty Ernie" from his teammates, Larry said, "Well, I told this joke about a little boy named Dirty Ernie and after that I was stuck with it." What's the joke? "It's a little dirty, so I can't say."

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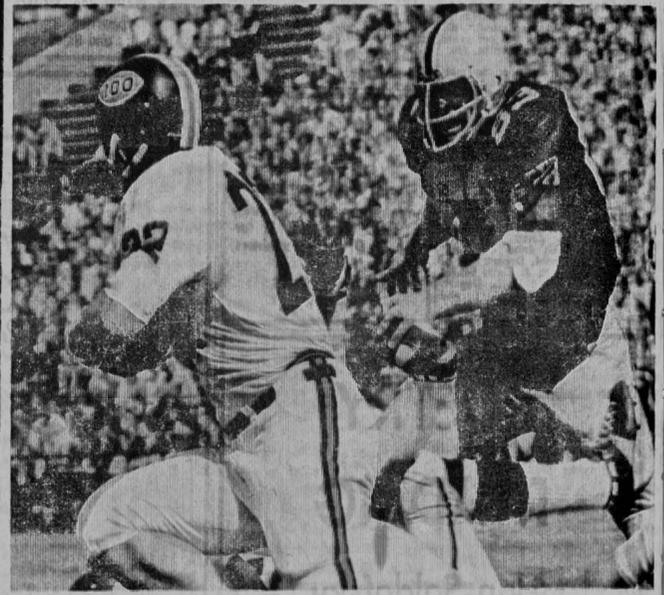
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Get 'em Dirty Ernie—

Larry Ely, a 6-1, 225-pound senior linebacker for the Iowa Hawkeyes, gets set to crunch Oregon State's Billy Main in the Hawks' first tilt of the season. Ely, the Iowa defensive captain, is also known as 'Dirty Ernie' around campus. He played his prep career at Des Moines Roosevelt, where he was an All-State fullback. He started out as an offensive guard for the Hawkeyes.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

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## Iowa's

By JOHN RICH... In the Iowa Stadium, a group of young men from the University of Iowa... heads with a group of men from the University of Minnesota for the right to a pig in their respective case.

The pig is not an one. He happens bronze statue and Floyd of Rosedale. Floyd is presently the trophy case in Fieldhouse. He is the result of Iowa's 35-over Minnesota at last year.

The statue is not the Floyd of Rosedale. Minnesota football has been a great rivalry two teams began pl other in 1891. The orig came about in the 19 He was born that y result of a bet betw governor, Clyde Her Minnesota's governor son. The rivalry has proaching bitterness

## Gopher Rejoins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Parson, Minnesota player who missed t practice, rejoined th Tuesday in preparin day's game at ag against the Iowa Haw

Coach Murray Wa the matter was close there would be no about Parson's abs apparently was witho sion.

A player who aske identified said Pars Sunday's practice to Minnesota-Detroit N Football League

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# Mitchell's Absence Forces Change— Penney Moved to Tailback

By TIM SIMMONS  
It's "Keep the Pig Week" around the Iowa football camp as the Hawkeyes prepare for Saturday's game with winless Minnesota.

Ray Nagel's charges, coming off a 19-18 win over Michigan State, will try to keep the pig — Floyd of Rosedale — in Iowa City for another year by beating the Gophers. The Hawks, who will be playing Saturday without the services of starting tailback Levi Mitchell, also hope to even their Big 10 mark at 2-2 and remain in the clouded Rose Bowl picture.

Mitchell, the team's leading rusher with 404 yards in 71 carries for a 5.7 average, suffered a blow to the kidney during the

Michigan State game and has been at the University's Student Health Center since then for care and observation.

Nagel said Tuesday that Mitchell will definitely not play against Minnesota, but might be able to return in time for Iowa's Nov. 8 game at Indiana.

With Mitchell out of the backfield picture temporarily, Nagel has switched fullback Steve Penney to tailback and moved Dennis Green into Mitchell's starting spot.

Tom Smith, who was credited by Nagel as playing his finest game of the season against

master commented. "They are big and tough and they should be one of the better teams in the league."

With four games left this fall, Minnesota has failed to win in three Big 10 starts while losing two non-conference games with one ending in a tie.

"Minnesota is a little hard to figure out this year," admits Nagel. "They normally get stronger towards the middle of the season and they showed signs of doing it again this year."

The Gophers outgained the nation's No. 1 eleven, Ohio State, in their fifth game, but suffered a lopsided loss to Michigan last weekend.

"I know they gave Ohio State a tremendous battle the week before. I also know Minnesota is very, very tough for Iowa to beat any year," Nagel added.

Nagel hopes his Hawks can repeat last Saturday's performance and play near-perfect football on both offense and defense against Minnesota.

"We played our best game defensively against Michigan State. Except for a few mental mistakes, the defense was outstanding," Nagel related.

Nagel tabbed Michigan State the best defensive team Iowa has played this fall. "They just overpowered us at times and we simply could not block them."

"The thing that pleased me about the offense was we did not have any turnovers for the

first time this season," the skipper added.

In Iowa's five previous games, the Hawks lost 13 fumbles and had 14 passes intercepted or about five turnovers per game.

IOWA ITEMS — Larry Lawrence picked up an even 200 yards passing and running Saturday and now has 2,776 yards in career total offense. Only Ed Podolak (4,026) and Gary Snook (3,817) have done better.

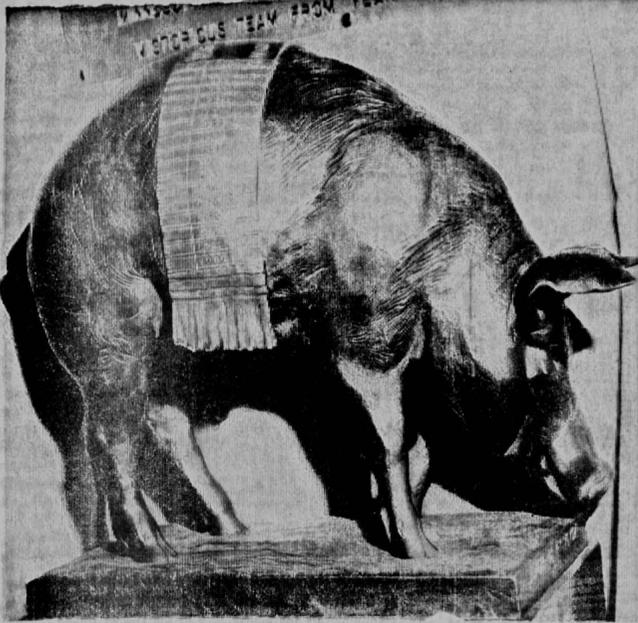
Two more University of Iowa football players have received the honor of wearing Hawk emblems on their helmets.

Dan McDonald and Ray Manning will both sport the emblem on one side of their headgear for Saturday's contest with Minnesota.

McDonald, a 6-3, 220-pound defensive end from Saginaw, Mich., and Manning, a 6-4, 193-pound power end from Wichita Falls, Tex., join Craig Clemons and Larry Lawrence in the elite club.

Both were awarded their fine play against Michigan State last Saturday.

Awards are given only if the Hawks are victorious.



## 'Iowa's' Floyd of Rosedale

By JOHN RICHARDS

In the Iowa Stadium Saturday, a group of young men from the University of Iowa will bang heads with a group of young men from the University of Minnesota for the right to have a pig in their respective trophy case.

The pig is not an ordinary one. He happens to be a bronze statue and is named Floyd of Rosedale.

Floyd is presently residing in the trophy case in the Iowa Fieldhouse. He is there as the result of Iowa's 35-28 victory over Minnesota at Minneapolis last year.

The statue is not the original Floyd of Rosedale. The Iowa-Minnesota football game has been a great rivalry since the two teams began playing each other in 1891. The original Floyd came about in the 1935 game.

He was born that year as the result of a bet between Iowa's governor, Clyde Herring, and Minnesota's governor, Floyd Olson. The rivalry had been approaching bitterness the few

years before and the two governors were seeking to relieve the tensions.

The two decided to bet a prize porker on the outcome of the game. Minnesota won the 1935 game, so Herring presented Olson with a full-blooded champion pig with the somewhat appropriate name, Floyd of Rosedale.

Floyd was untouched by all the publicity, because he was the brother of Blue Boy. Blue Boy just happened to be the top hog in Will Roger's movie, "State Fair."

After being presented the pig, Olson turned him over to the University of Minnesota and asked sculptor Charles Brioscho to make a likeness of his prized pigskin.

When finished, Brioscho had captured Floyd's distinct image in a bronze statue that was 21 inches long and 15 inches high.

The eternal Floyd of Rosedale was born.

Around Floyd's middle is a sash that has blanks for the scores of all the games up to

1969. He is mounted on a heavy metal and wooden base.

The Hawk-Gopher rivalry dates back to 1891, but the two teams didn't meet again after that until 1901. Since then there has been a game between the two in all but seven seasons. They have met every year since 1931.

The entire series stands at 41 victories for the Gophers and 20 wins for the Hawkeyes, with only one tie. Since the beginning of the Floyd of Rosedale series, the record stands at 21-21 in favor of Minnesota.

For a while it was feared that Floyd would become permanently stationed in Minnesota's trophy case. Until last year's game he had been in Iowa City only once since 1960.

Last season's game at Minneapolis was one of Iowa's best of the season. After Minnesota controlled the opening half, the Hawks jelled and scored 21 second-half points to win 35-28. Iowa quarterback Larry Lawrence scored four touchdowns in the game.

Floyd of Rosedale is not the only big, annual rivalry in the Big 10. Each year Purdue and Indiana battle it out for the Old Oaken bucket. A lot of Michigan meets Minnesota for the right to have the Little Brown Jug.

### IOWA LEADERS AFTER 6 GAMES

Rushing			
ATT	YDS	AVE	
Mitchell	71	452	5.7
Penney	60	345	5.7
Lawrence	79	357	3.2
Smith	41	247	6.0
Green	36	174	4.3
Reardon	7	36	5.1

Passing			
ATT	Comp	Pct	Yds Int TD
Lawrence	141	88	48.2 1056 8 6
Clemons	44	21	47.7 308 6 3

Punt Returns			
No	Yds	TD	LG
Clemons	3	7	0 7
Solomon	1	0	0 0
Dunnigan	1	0	0 0

Kickoff Returns			
No	Yds	TD	LG
Mitchell	9	263	1 92
Green	9	108	0 25
Reardon	4	77	0 24
Clemons	2	50	0 30
Solomon	2	27	0 21

Scoring			
TD	XP	FG	TP
Schuelte	0	18/21	7/11
Mitchell	6	—	—
Reardon	5	—	—
Lawrence	3	—	—
Clemons	3	—	—
Manning	2	—	—
Green	1	—	—
Smith	1	—	—
Oaby	1	—	—

Receiving			
No	Yds	TD	LG
Reardon	27	500	5 78
Manning	21	257	2 29
Oaby	14	305	1 22
Mitchell	9	125	1 26
Johnson	6	138	0 51
McDowell	1	18	0 21
Penney	4	49	0 24
Smith	4	45	0 16

Tackles	
Solo	Asst.
Clemons	32
Ely	29
Brooks	25
McDonald	27
Barnhart	32
Johnson	23
McDowell	18
Stepanek	22
Cavole	21
Hamilton	19
Nelson	17
Edwards	15
Allison	9

Punting			
NO	AVE	LG	
Reardon	27	36.0	33

Interceptions			
No	Yds	TD	LG
Hamilton	3	34	0 33
Clemons	2	9	0 6
Cavole	1	21	0 21
Pedersen	1	5	0 5
McDonald	1	0	0 0
Ely	1	0	0 0
Solomon	1	0	0 0



STEVE PENNEY Switched to Tailback

MSU, probably will start at fullback Saturday with little-used Bill Sheeder Iowa's No. 2 man behind Smith.

Nagel, who called the win over Michigan State one of the most satisfying he has ever experienced, said he couldn't believe Minnesota was a winless team.

"In the films, they look very strong," the Hawkeye head-

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## Gophers' Ray Parson Rejoins Grid Squad

MINNEAPOLIS — Ray Parson, Minnesota football player who missed two days of practice, rejoined the Gophers Tuesday in preparing for Saturday's game at Iowa City against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Coach Murray Warmath said the matter was closed and that there would be no statement about Parson's absence, which apparently was without permission.

A player who asked not to be identified said Parson missed Sunday's practice to attend the Minnesota-Detroit National Football League game and

cleaned out his locker after a confrontation with Warmath.

Parson, a senior from Uniontown, Pa., leads Gopher pass receivers with 18 catches for 228 yards and one touchdown. Warmath has described the 6-foot-5, 241-pound Parson as the best tight end he has ever coached.

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Dick Hansen, Treasurer

**HICKERSON** For Councilman  
338-4838  
M. Dean Jones, Chairman  
Jim Kelly, Treasurer

... about his highest and spots since becoming a ve. Larry had definite an- or both. "My sophomore ere, when we went 0-1-1, nightmare — working so ll the time and in the ways nothing, just ano-

d this last game on the — at Purdue — we play- ll enough to win and we on everything but the board — it was too bad Larry continued.

what about the good "Last year when we won nesota over such a good it was great," Ely said. lled as a team then and n to win our last four — I got the game ball what a swell victory." l how he got the nick- "Dirty Ernie" from his ites, Larry said. "Well, his joke about a little boy Dirty Ernie and after was stuck with it." the joke? "It's a little I can't say."

ets set to crunch Ore- wa defensive captain, career at Des Moines fensive guard for the b by Rick Greenawalt

's Bevan man of Week P Balloting

YORK, N.Y. — isiana State team- call George Bevan because he's been so long, but he makes oponents say uncle. enior linebacker, who varsity football as a re back in 1966, put on is greatest shows Sat- a crucial Southeastern ce game against pow- urn.

ade 10 unassisted fac- ed out on six others. down two passes and an extra point attempt nal period to preserve LSU's 21-20 victory. at performance, the 5- ounder was named ineman of the Week by atiated Press Tuesday. ur team leader," says arlie McClendon. "Ev- oks to him for guid- comes up with the big he time."

career has had its downs. He set an LSU r tackles as a sopho- ruptured an Achilles ring the opening min- e 1967 season and sat est of that year and ell. Now he's back, ap- is good as ever. games, Bevan has unassisted tackles, a about 30 others and n of what the coaches says — throwing some- ous or gaining posses- ball.

test was that blocked . "I've seen the films s," said one member U staff, "and I still how he got through

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## Repeat of '29 Stock Crash Is Unlikely, Analysts Agree

NEW YORK — Many analysts looking back at the stock market crash 40 years ago, which financially wiped out thousands, agree that it "won't" happen again, but shy away from the word, "can't."

"No, I don't think it will happen again in our present environment," says Richard Scruggs, analyst for Goodbody & Co., a New York brokerage firm. "But you should never say never."

L. O. Hooper, senior analyst for W. E. Hutton & Co., agrees and says "won't" instead of "can't" is the "reasonable" way to approach the subject.

"However, I would almost say it can't happen again. Today, you have so many checks and balances," he says.

About 16.4 million shares were thrown onto the market on that "Black Tuesday," Oct. 29, 1929,

by frantic investors, many of whom were trying to make their margin costs.

Such blue chip issues as General Electric fell to \$210 per share from \$396.50. American Telephone plummeted 100 points, and DuPont fell from its summer high of \$217.50 to \$80.

Changes in procedures on margin requirements is the big difference between today's market and that of 1929, most analysts agree.

Investors in the market 40 years ago were able to obtain stock on 10 per cent margin — in other words, putting up only 10 per cent of the stock price in cash, while borrowing the remainder from brokers.

As the market declined, these investors were hard pressed by their brokers for more money to meet their margin agreement. Without the required cash, thousands of investors began selling to make their margin costs.

"It was found out later," says Eldon Grimm, senior vice president and analyst for Walston & Co. Inc., "that brokers were carrying stocks on the cuff even without the 10 per cent margin."

Today, investors must pay an initial 80 per cent of their stock price.

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**Left vs. Right**  
 Youths of the left and right politically battle it out Tuesday at a demonstration called by fascists in Latina, Italy, to commemorate the anniversary of the rise of Italian fascism.  
 — AP Wirephoto

## Incumbent Wilson Proposes Forming 'Citizen Idea Squad'

Incumbent Coralville Mayor Clarence H. Wilson has suggested the formation of a "Citizen Idea Squad."

Wilson, head of the People's Progressive Party ticket in Coralville, said the citizen task force is his first objective if re-elected in next Tuesday's municipal election.

The purpose of the idea committee, according to the mayor,

would be to get a representative group of citizens to provide the Coralville Council with information concerning new city developments and problems from a citizen's-eye view.

Such a committee would allow the city to keep a check on "the pulse of the city," Wilson said.

The committee would be comprised of University em-

ployees and students, senior citizens, business persons and homemakers, the mayor said.

Wilson said if re-elected, he would give no special attention to groups with considerable economic backings.

"We will not be responsive solely to those with the loudest voice," he said.

Wilson's opponent in the mayoralty race is Virgil G. Mortensen, who is running on the Community Action Party slate.

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## UI Magazine Of Literature Gets Support

The Board of Student Publications has voted to underwrite the costs of publishing the Iowa State Liquor Store, a literary magazine, for two issues this year.

William Allen, editor, told the Board the first issue will be printed about Christmas time. It will have about 80 pages, compared with 52-page issues last year and will carry fiction and poetry by leading student and faculty authors — some of the University Writers Workshop.

The second issue will be published during the spring semester.

In the first edition, there will be six fiction pieces. Authors include: Mary Carter and Robert Bowles, each of whom has two novels published; Howard McMillen, whose first novel has just been sold to Viking Press, and Victor Power, who has just won first place in the Story Anthology national contest.

Allen told the Board there will also be more poetry in the magazine and 16 pages of sketches and photographs. A \$1 price is being considered.

The Iowa State Liquor Store is published by the Union Board. Marvin L. Kelley, adviser to the Union Board is publisher.

## Group Picked To Advise In UI College

The College of Education has elected a Student Advisory Committee to the college's Dean.

Elections for the newly created committee were held last Thursday and undergraduate education students admitted to Teacher Education Programs and graduate education students voted.

Newly elected undergraduate members of the advisory committee are: Louisa Paule Kiedaisch, A4E, Keokuk; M. H. Stillman, A4E, Algona; Judith Ann Kappy, A4E, Dallas, Tex.; Saul Steven Meyer, A4E, Ottumwa; and Jane Ellen Schnathorst, A4E, Oskaloosa.

Graduate student members of the committee are: David Blair Ripley, Wellman; Ronald W. Clemmison, Janesville, Wis.; Alan Roger Simpson, Burlington, Calif.; Robert C. Jacobson, Maynard; Elbert Pittenger Daniel, Riverside; Gary Walter Larson, Cheney, Wash.; and Rex Billington, Ontario, Canada.



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**Coral Asks**  
 DES MOINES — A year-old justice court who rides a motorcycle called Mon sweeping reform of the court system.  
 The call came from Lyon, newly elected of the Iowa Justice Peace and Constabulation and a justice of the peace in Coralville.  
 He said the lower court is now a law often gives trust by the general prime goal of his mission, he said, is reforms to allay picions.  
 "We need a court the highest possible closely responsive in all respects of the judiciary."  
 Lyon has been a 1966 and is known for cycle fans as one lenient, especially riders who have lost "If I can run 80 can you," he told.  
 Such a common

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# Coralville Justice of Peace Asks Legal Training for JPs

DES MOINES (AP) — A 30-year-old justice of the peace who rides a motorcycle to court called Monday for a sweeping reform of Iowa's lower court system.

The call came from T. E. Lyon, newly elected president of the Iowa Justice of the Peace and Constables Association and a justice of the peace in Coralville.

He said the lower court system as it now operates in Iowa often gives rise to mistrust by the general public. A prime goal of his organization, he said, is to instigate reforms to allay those suspicions.

"We need a court system of the highest possible caliber, as closely responsive to the society as possible and coordinated in all respects with the rest of the judiciary," Lyon says. Lyon has been a justice since 1966 and is known among motorcycle fans as one who is not lenient, especially with those riders who have loud mufflers.

"If I can run mine quietly, so can you," he told a defendant. Such a common sense approach to justice is what Lyon says the lower courts should provide. He said the lower court reform act, which his organization hopes to submit to the 1970 Legislature, will improve justice at the justice of the peace level.

The chief innovation in the plan would be a requirement that the justices of the peace either be lawyers and members of the Iowa Bar Association or that they pass qualification tests and attend regular school sessions.

The justice would be elected much as they are at present, but they would be salaried. Now, the justices collect "court costs" in each case they try.

"In my opinion, that is unconstitutional," Lyon said. He noted that Iowa law allows justices of the peace to collect court costs from the county when a defendant is

acquitted. But he said that amounts to a lot of extra work and bookkeeping, and the temptation could be for the judge to find the defendant guilty to collect the fee.

Lyon said it would be simply "a plus for the image of the justices if they were on a regular salary."

The plan by Lyon's organization comes on the heels of a different judicial reform plan that is still alive in the Iowa Legislature.

That bill would eliminate the office of justice of the peace and would substitute a lower court system directly responsible to district court judges.



Sounds of the Highlands

Three lassies from the University Scottish Highlanders demonstrate their talent on the bagpipes at the Iowa-Michigan State game Saturday. From left to right they are: Linda Veenker, A4, George; Kathy Barnett, A1, Syracuse, and Penny Maher, A3, Cedar Rapids. — Photos by John Avery

y battle it out Tuesday  
sts in Latina, Italy, to  
rise of Italian fascism.  
— AP Wirephoto

## Poses Squad

s and students, senior  
s, business persons and  
makers, the mayor said.  
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to those with the loudest  
he said.

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race is Virgil G. Morten-  
ho is running on the Com-  
y Action Party slate.

## Magazine Literature Supports

Board of Student Publi-  
s has voted to underwrite  
sts of publishing the Iowa  
Liquor Store, a literary  
zine, for two issues this

am Allen, editor, told the  
the first issue will be  
d about Christmas time.  
have about 80 pages,  
ired with 52-page issues  
ear and will carry fiction  
oetry by leading student  
culty authors — some of  
University Writers Work-

second issue will be pub-  
during the spring semes-

the first edition, there will  
fiction pieces. Authors  
e: Mary Carter and Rob-  
owles, each of whom has  
ovels published; Howard  
en, whose first novel has  
een sold to Viking Press.  
Victor Power, who has  
on first place in the Story  
ogy national contest.

a told the Board there  
so be more poetry in the  
zine and 16 pages of  
es and photographs. A \$1  
is being considered.

Iowa State Liquor Store  
blished by the Union  
Marvin L. Kelley, advis-  
the Union Board is pub-

## oup Picked Advise UI College

College of Education has  
a Student Advisory  
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tions for the newly cre-  
mmittee were held last  
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and graduate education  
s voted.

y elected undergraduate  
rs of the advisory com-  
are: Louisa Paule Kie-  
A4E, Keokuk; M. H.  
n, A4E, Algona; Judi h  
ppy, A4E, Dallas, Tex.;  
even Meyer, A4E, Ol-  
and Jane Ellen Schna-  
A4E, Oskaloosa.

ate student members  
committee are: David  
lpley, Wellman; Ronald  
ninson, Janesville, Wis.;  
oger Simpson, Burlin-  
Calif.; Robert C. Jacob-  
aynard; Elbert Pitten-  
aniel, Riverside; Gary  
Larson, Cheney, Wash.;  
ex Billington, Ontario.

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**STARTS THURSDAY! ENGLERT**  
**"The Movie With The JUMP-UP EXCITEMENT!"**  
It's charged with the SEXUAL EMOTIONS and SOCIOLOGICAL PROBLEMS facing TODAY'S YOUTH!  
**"TWO GENTLEMEN SHARING"**  
starring ROBIN PHILLIPS, JUDY GEESON, HAL FREDERICK  
in COLOR BY MOVIELAB  
A CURIOUSLY DIFFERENT STORY  
EVAN JONES, DAVID STUART LESLIE  
DIRECTED BY TED KOTCHEFF  
A NATIONAL INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

**ENDS TONITE "INGA"**  
**STARTS THURSDAY! IOWA**  
"The Libertine" comes across incredibly with wry humor and taste."  
—Harper's Bazaar  
"Catherine Spaak is Curious Green, with envy... and decides to become a one-woman Kinsey sex survey."  
—Bob Salmaggi, WINS, Radio  
"The Libertine" is civilized, bold and equipped with characters that seem normal while engaged in bizarre practices."  
—Archer Winston, N.Y. Post  
RADLEY METZGER presents  
**"THE LIBERTINE"**  
starring Catherine Spaak and Jean-Louis Trintignant  
Produced by Silvio Clementelli • Directed by Pasquale Festa-Campanile  
EASTMANCOLOR  
Released through AUDUBON FILMS  
PERSONS UNDER 17 CAN NOT BE ADMITTED  
FEATURES — 1:30 - 3:45 - 5:40 - 7:35 - 9:30  
COMING NOV. 6 TO CINEMA II  
**"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"**

UNIONBOARD COFFEE HOUSE presents  
**Collier and Smith**  
Union Board Coffee House brought you John Denver and Collier and Smith  
"A couple who sang pop-gospel material with lively, foot-tapping projection."  
—N.Y. Times  
**SCHEDULE OF APPEARANCE THIS WEEK**  
WEDNESDAY - MAYFLOWER . . . 7:30 and 9 p.m.  
THURSDAY - RIENOW II . . . 7:30 and 9 p.m.  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7:30 and 9 p.m. Wheel-Room Admission 50c

Ends Tonite: "DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE"  
**STARTS THURSDAY CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** FOR ONE BIG WEEK  
"Bonnie & Clyde" at 7:15 "Bullitt" at 9:15

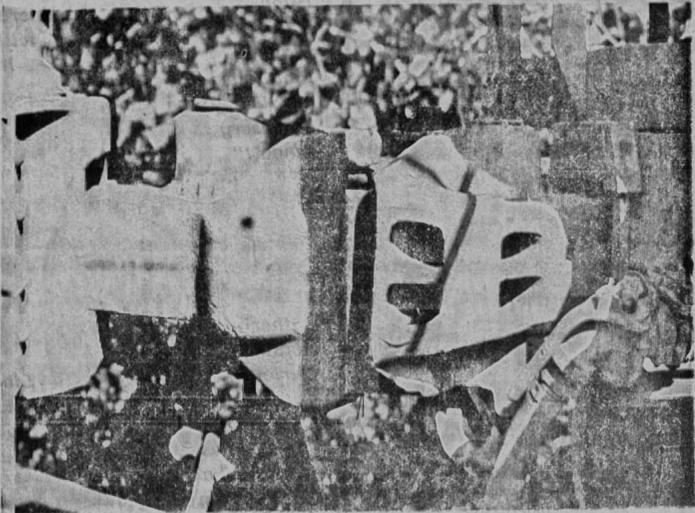
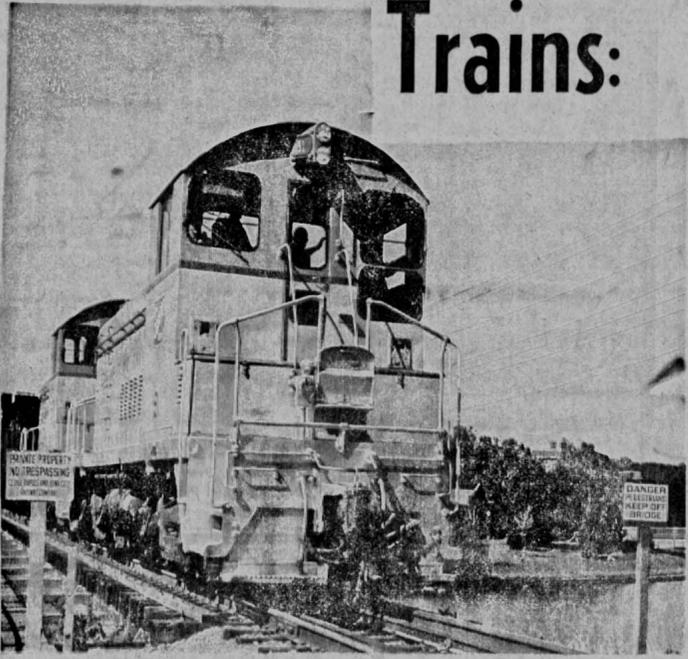
**BULLITT AND BONNIE AND CLYDE**  
Togetherness  
BOTH GREAT - BOTH IN COLOR  
COMING NOV. 6 TO CINEMA I  
**"OLIVER"**

PLAN NOW... BE AT OUR MIDNITE SHOW  
**ASTRO**  
HALLOWEEN NIGHT!  
FRIDAY, OCT. 31 - 11:45  
'ISLAND OF TERROR' AND 'THE PROJECTED MAN'  
ALL SEATS \$1.50 - PRIZES

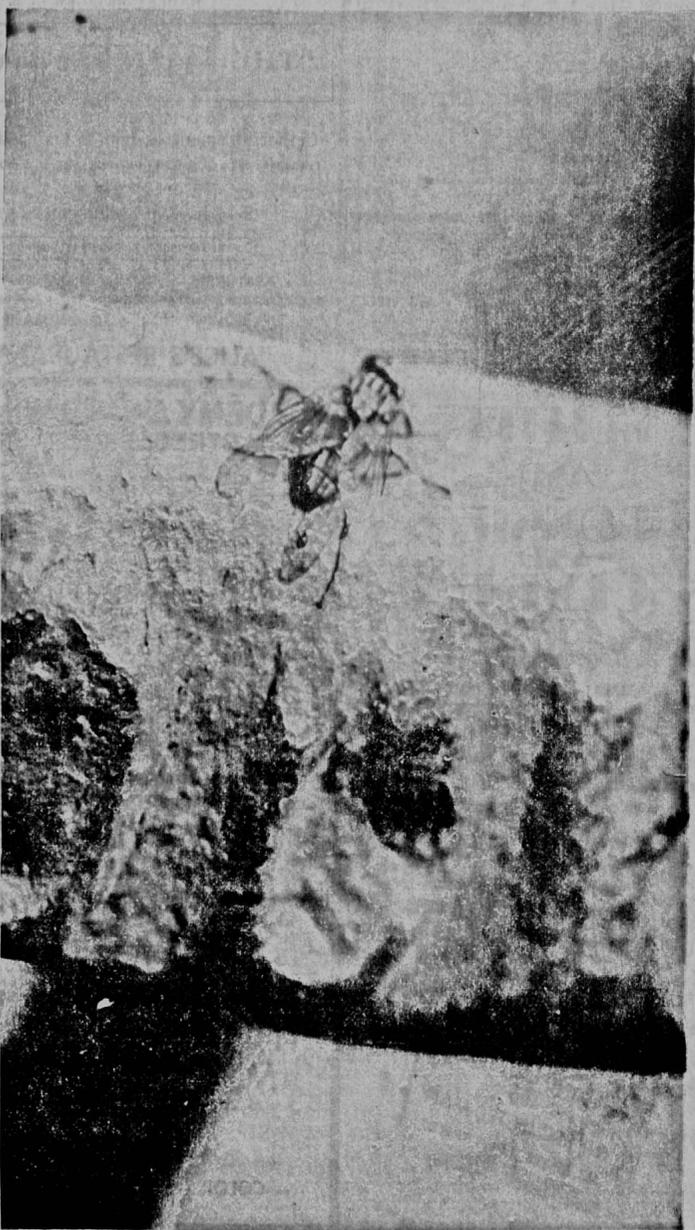
**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST ACTRESS! BARBRA STREISAND**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS present THE WILLIAM WYLER-RAY STARK production  
**FUNNY GIRL**  
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION  
EVENINGS - 8:00 SUN. MAT. - 1:30 and 5:00  
ADMISSION - \$2.50  
WED. MAT. - 1:30 SAT. MAT. - 1:30 and 5:00  
ADMISSION - \$2.00  
HELD OVER **CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** FOURTH WEEK

**ENDS TONITE "LION IN WINTER"**  
**ASTRO**  
**STARTS THURSDAY!**  
AN EXCITING PICTURE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!  
**"THIS IS MY ALASKA"**  
— FEATURES —  
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
— COLOR —  
YOU SAW SAMPLES ON TV... NOW SEE IT ALL ON OUR BIG SCREEN!!

# Trains: More Than Just Engines



Photos by JOHN AVERY



The Long A

## Brandt With

BONN, Germany. Chancellor Willy Brandt said today that talks with the Soviet Union and Poland are seeking more independence for the United States and are signs of his new government's foreign policy.

Outlining his objectives for the next four years, Brandt promised a move within two weeks to clear obstacles to British Commonwealth membership.

In a 90-minute debate of intentions to the Bundestag or parliament, Brandt, Germany's first Socialist leader as head of government, made clear that

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7 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Saturday: 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**WEE**  
Ph. 351-9641



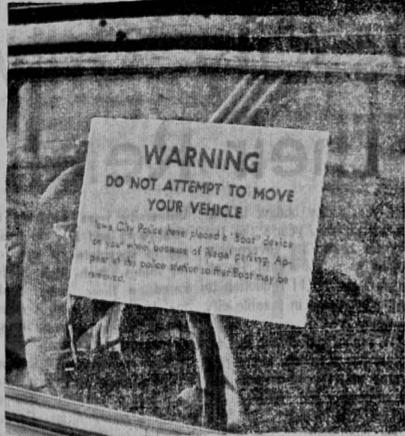
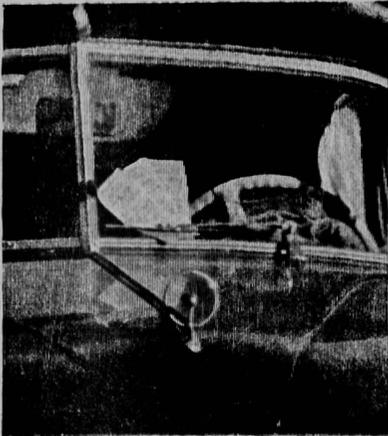
NOV

## REI You Can



You'll

**Aer**  
810 Main



The Long Arm (and Boot) of the Law

The Denver Boot'll get you if you don't watch out! This did one hapless local motorist lose his ability to motor. For those not acquainted with local custom: cars accumulate tickets when drivers commit parking violations but don't bother to pay their fines; policemen find the offensive car

and immobilize it by applying a strong steel object to one of its wheels, and the motorist gets a court-imposed penalty if he removes the boot without first paying his fine. It's all in a day's work for a policeman; it takes a day's pay or better to finance the removal of the boot by paying back tickets.

—Photos by John Avery

Jaycees Will Host 'Candidate Night'

A "candidate night" will be sponsored for City Council candidates by the Iowa City Jaycees at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Lodge, 325 E. Washington St. According to Robert Lehnertz, Jaycee chairman of the event and also moderator, City Council candidates will first get a few minutes for individual presentations. Persons attending the program will be allowed to ask questions after the individual platform presentations.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

**WSUI HIGHLIGHTS**  
 • 11:00 THE AMERICAN NOVEL: presentations from the course taught by Professor Clark Griffith of the Department of English at the University of Iowa are broadcast Monday, Wednesday and Friday at this time. Write to WSUI for your copy of a reading list and course outline. Today's lecture concerns the novel "The House of Seven Gables."  
 • 2:35 BUSINESS REVIEW: Associate Professor Ross Wilhelm of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration comments on consumer buying.  
 • 4:30 NEWSWATCH: A Sixty-minute service of WSUI Radio News heard Monday through Friday.  
 Newswatch is Eastern Iowa's first major news report of the evening with international, national, state and local news, sports news, weather reports and in-depth news features.  
 • 5:30 FACULTY COMMENT: Members of the faculty of the University of Iowa speak on subjects of their choice. Today's guest is Donald J. Galagan, Dean of the College of Dentistry.  
 • 4:00 EVENING COMMENT: One of the selections featured during this hour of serious music is "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme Suite, Op. 69" played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and composed and conducted by Richard Strauss.

Brandt Seeks Conferences With Soviet Union, Poland

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt said Tuesday that talks with the Soviet Union and Poland and plans to seek more independence from the United States are two main signposts of his new government's foreign policy. Outlining his objectives for the next four years, he also promised a move within three weeks to clear obstacles to British Common Market membership.

phases of policy will lie at home. The ex-foreign minister sketched out one of the most reform-packed domestic programs yet drafted in the 20-year-old federal republic. The traditional policy statement came a week after Brandt's election by the Bundestag as chancellor and a month after elections which ended 20 years of Christian Democrat rule.

Brandt did not repeat previous Bonn claims to represent the whole of Germany. He thus appeared to have moved somewhat toward meeting the latest Soviet demands for a "realistic" approach to the situation in Europe.

Brandt did not repeat previous Bonn claims to represent the whole of Germany. He thus appeared to have moved somewhat toward meeting the latest Soviet demands for a "realistic" approach to the situation in Europe.

**Laundry Service for the Busy Student**  
 Monday - Friday Laundry at 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Do-It-Yourself prices  
 Saturday: 7 a.m. - 12 Noon 15¢ lb. WASH DRY AND FOLDED  
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 615 S. Capitol Street  
 NOW OPEN Dial 337-3842

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
 ESPANA classical guitar, 1 yr. \$100.00 or best offer. 338-8225. 11-12  
 ELECTRIC STAND UP Ampeg double bass. Must sell. Ray 351-4656. 10-30  
 NEARLY NEW Co-rad Guitar with case. \$85.00. Also 6 string Elizabethan Lute. \$75.00. 338-8617. 10-29
- LOST AND FOUND**  
 LOST: Omega Men's wristwatch with alligator band. Vicinity Quadrangle. Sentimental value. Large reward. 353-2479. 11-6  
 LOST—yellow gold ring, black onyx set with diamonds. North bleachers of stadium. Reward. 353-0487. 11-1  
 LOST—boys class ring St. Bedes 1969, green stone. Reward. 353-1888. 11-4  
 LOST — BROWN SUEDE purse, need glasses. Reward. No questions asked. 351-4965. 11-5
- WANTED**  
 FARM WANTED to rent starting next spring or summer. Write Box 328 Daily Iowan, 291 Communications Center. 11-21 TFN
- ROOMS FOR RENT**  
 SINGLE ROOM with cooking, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11-294fn  
 ONE SINGLE, male, 5 minute walk from campus. 338-6267. 11-11  
 WOMEN — half large double room, cooking privileges, close in. 31-9192. 11-18  
 EXTRA LARGE studio room for two. Beautiful furniture, cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-151fn
- APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
 GIRL GRADUATE to share furnished Lakeside townhouse. Studious, responsible, pet lover. 351-1847 late evenings. 11-18  
 TINY sleeping room with shower, kitchenette. \$50.00. Close in. Mature student. 338-8239. 10-31  
 THREE room furnished apartment for two or three. 337-5619. 11-21  
 FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment in Coralville. Phone 338-3694. 11-281fn  
 TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment at 1010 W. Benton. Phone 351-9108. 11-4  
 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large apartment, two blocks from campus. \$45.00. 338-0638. 10-30  
 ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom trailer. No. 54 Forestview Ct. 10-31  
 CLOSE TO Currier Hall. Furnished luxury apartment for 3 mature girls. \$50 each. 212 E. Fairchild. 11-21 TFN  
 MALE STUDENT, onto left and big sound. Share heavy pad. 351-5664 after 5:00. 10-29
- AWES COUNCIL**  
 The Associated Women Students General Council will meet in the Union Northwestern Room at 3:30 p.m. today.
- EXCEPTIONAL KIDS**  
 The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room. The meeting is open to the public.
- BAHA'I CLUB**  
 Gary and Pamela Van Hese, Baha'i members from Davenport, will be guest speakers at 8 tonight at the Union Purdue room, when the Baha'i Club will discuss, "Becoming Your True Self." The public is welcome.
- INTERNATIONAL FILMS**  
 The Baha'i Club, CIRUNA's International Affairs Series and the United Nations Day Committee will present two films at 8 tonight in Room 225 Chemistry Building. The movies are: "Overture," a U.N. short film, and "Battle of Culloden," an antiwar film. Admission is free.
- PEACE MARCH BUS**  
 Bus transportation to the Peace March in Washington during the Vietnam Moratorium Nov. 14 and 15 will be \$40, according to the Iowa City Friends Committee. Reservations will be accepted by mail or at the local American Friends Committee office, 311 N. Linn St., 338-7250.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

**Want Ad Rates**  
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 Five Days ..... 23c a Word  
 Ten Days ..... 29c a Word  
 One Month ..... 55c a Word  
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 One Insertion a Month \$1.80  
 Five Insertions a Month \$1.60  
 Ten Insertions a Month \$1.45  
 \*Rates for Each Column Inch  
**PHONE 337-4191**

**PERSONAL**  
 TWO NOVICE WARLOCKS seek adventurous females (preferably virgins) for active participation in Halloween rites. Call 353-4727 or 332-0733. 10-29

**PETS**  
 FOR DACHSHUND ENTHUSIASTS—tan wirehair, and red smooth purebred females, complete shots, 6 1/2 months old, \$25.00. 351-6666, 2-10 P.M. 11-1  
 POMERANIAN-CHIHUAHUA puppy For Sale. Call BUD after 6 P.M. at 337-4615. 11-1  
 GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Black and tan. Champion bloodlines. 337-2531. 10-30

**CHILD CARE**  
 WILL BABYSIT, my home Monday through Friday, 3 years or older. Coralville. 337-7284. 11-4  
 WILL BABYSIT full time. My home Stadium Park. 351-3825. 11-6  
 PLAY SCHOOL — a small school for your small child. 7:30 - 5:30. 338-4444. 11-15

**AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE**  
 1959 Saab 92, body excellent. See at Sports Cars. 351-6666. 11-2  
 1962 RAMBLER STATION wagon, 6 cyl. Stick, 15,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 337-4615 after 6 p.m. for BUD. 11-15  
 1960 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, new paint, top curtains, exhaust, radio, luggage rack. Must sell. See to appreciate. 337-4479. 11-5  
 '65 VW — 4 NEW TIRES. Excellent condition. Phone evenings 338-8288. 11-4  
 1962 Falcon, 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic. Good buy. Joe 113 1718. 11-15  
 1967 GTX 375 H.P. 440, automatic. New GM's 4 year warranty. Excellent condition. 351-1374 or 351-2752. 11-1  
 FOR SALE OR trade 1968 Ford Custom 500, 428 C.I. well equipped. 353-1906. 11-5  
 1966 WHITE Bonneville convertible, leather interior, power steering, brakes, automatic. Many extras. 29,000 miles. 351-6889. 11-7  
 1959 MARK 9 JAGUAR coup, '68 Ford engine. Best offer. 353-1327. 11-7  
 '66 MUSTANG 289 3 speed Michelins. New shocks. Universal joints. 338-6946. 11-6  
 1966 TR4A. \$1600.00. Extras. 337-2937 — 5-6 p.m. 10-29  
 1963 RAMBLER V8 automatic. Good condition. Snow tires. 351-3455. 10-30  
 1962 PEUGEOT, good, 100 percent dependable, extras, deutz, asking \$165.00. 351-2848. 10-30  
 1963 MERCURY Meteor, V-8, automatic. \$250.00. Rock bottom. 351-5598 evenings. 10-29  
 1964 MGB — new paint, good condition, wire wheels. Call 337-2632. 11-11  
 1967 IMPALA convertible, 396, gold, power steering, brakes, 4 new tires, radio. 353-1166. 11-5  
 1968 DUCATI 250cc Scrambler, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 337-2092. 11-1  
 1953 CHEVY. \$50.00. 338-8454 evenings. 11-1  
 1963 CORVAIR Monza. New tires with chrome reversals, 4 speed transmission. \$425 or best offer. Call 353-0942. 11-1  
 PORSCHE 65, 1600cc, red. New paint, abarth, Konis, AM-FM, SW Radio, other extras. \$3,200. 338-9083. 10-29  
 HARDTOP and accessories for Sunbeam Alpine. 337-4984. 10-31  
 125 YAMAHA. Reasonable. 338-4588 after 5 p.m. 10-31  
 '51 HARLY Chopper, lots of chrome, excellent running condition. Best offer. 351-1507 evenings. 11-16  
 1961 MERCEDES-BENZ 220S, 4 door, radio, air conditioner, sunroof, good rubber and snow tires. Best offer before Nov. 1. 351-4133 evenings. 10-29  
 AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wessel Agency, 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3493. 11-1

**MISC. FOR SALE**  
 LLOYD'S 8 TRACK AM-FM receiver with Utah speakers. \$150.00; Voltlander 35mm camera, \$40.00. 351-5013. 11-4  
 CAPTAIN'S DESK, and study desk, matching chair. 338-9979 after 6:30 P.M. 11-1  
 SET OF FOUR 16" magnesium wheels. Best offer. Call 338-3211. 11-11  
 COMPLETE TWIN BED; rollaway; Mrs. 12 brown corduroy coat, belted double breasted, worn once. Best offer. 337-7931. 10-31  
 LADIES PERSIAN LAMB fur coat size 12; 4 piece sectional davenport. 337-3567 evenings. 11-1  
 SOFA AND CHAIR, good condition. Phone 338-4821 after 6 P.M. 11-3  
 CASSETTE STEREO Tape Recorder. 1 year old cost \$170.00, will sell for \$99.00. 338-1728. 11-1  
 UNDERWOOD PORTABLE — good condition. case. \$20.00. 338-7694 after 6 P.M. 11-1  
 \$2 GALLON electric water heater — excellent — 319-366-4360. 10-29  
 PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Slide rule. 338-6438. 11-1  
 FOR SALE — Month-old speedy bicycle. Hassle money. Jon. 351-4856. 10-31  
 1000 LB. Cargo trailer \$65. The Scribner Music Library (9 books) \$25. Call 337-5007 after 5 p.m. 10-29  
 HEAD 190 Metal Skills, marker safety bindings, size 8 boots, \$130. 351-5470. 11-1  
 13 PIECE Ludwig "Standard" drum set with Zildjian cymbals. Excellent condition. 338-8132. 10-30  
 ENCYCLOPEDIAS — 1964 set Britannica and 1964 set Americana. 353-5722 or 688-2488 Williamsburg. 11-1  
 ANTIQUE Oriental rug. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-181fn  
 OLD FURS, good condition, reasonably priced. 351-6507 after 7:30 p.m. 11-7  
**WHO DOES IT?**  
 DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. DuBuque. Phone 337-9666. 11-25  
 WANTED — ironings, typing. Close to campus. 351-3686. 11-1  
 TUTOR BASIC statistics, algebra, trigonometry. Statistical help on research. 351-3672. 11-7  
 FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet, 338-9006. 11-AR  
 FRENCH TUTORING by certified teacher with M.A. degree. Dial 351-6152. 11-1  
 HAND TAILORED hem alterations — coats, dresses and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 11-21 AR  
 DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 11-17AR  
 CHRISTMAS GIFT — Portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal \$3.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00. up. 338-0260. 11-15 RC  
 STAMPS — and letters — albums. Trade, sell. Iowa City Philatelic. 338-3409. 11-11  
 ELECTRIC SHAVEN repair. 2 1/2 hour service. Myer's Barber Shop. 11-16  
 IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 11-AR  
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 204 Dey Building  
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# Hickerson Says City, University Benefited by Their Relationship

Iowa City Mayor and incumbent City Council candidate Loren L. Hickerson said Tuesday the University-city relationship, although frequently criticized, was generally mutually beneficial to the two.

He said even though 9,400 student-operated cars added to the city's parking and traffic problems, for example, this was

more than counterbalanced by state and federal funds and student-generated expenditures which bolstered Iowa City economy.

"If the city had to pay royalties on its equity in the University, the city would be bused seven ways from Sunday," he said.

Hickerson said that although

next year's city budget is bigger than this year's the tax levy for Iowa City government will be lower by .8 mill. He attributed the mill reduction to recent increases in taxable city areas.

The mayor noted that in 1968, University payments to the city totaled \$241,476 — the equivalent of nearly four mills on all taxable city property.

He continued, "Even without these direct payments in lieu of property taxes, it is interesting to meditate on what might be located on the lands the University owns if the

University were suddenly to disappear; and it is interesting to speculate on whether the things which might be located on those lands would match the University's generation of economic trade in this community."

The mayor also criticized low voter turnouts in recent elections held in Iowa City and surrounding communities. He said balloting in Bettendorf, Waterloo and Iowa City primary elections had brought out about one-seventh of the eligible registered voters in each city.

The mayor said, "In a period

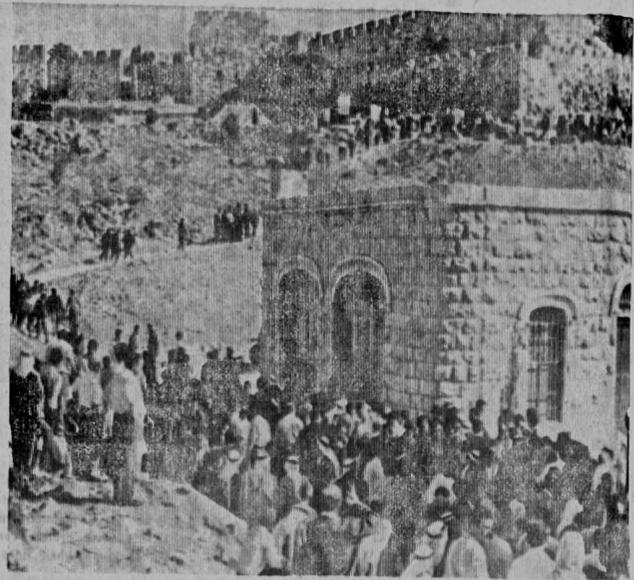
of history when the democratic system is under critical pressures, this is a sorry record. It is one of the reasons I have used before in arguing that the voting age ought to be lowered to 19," he said.

"It is also one of the reasons why I supported our own City Council action a couple of years ago to give the 21-year-old student resident of Iowa City the option of registering as a voter here... and it is one of the reasons I am opposed to state legislation which would prevent qualified student voter registration in college towns in Iowa."

The mayor concluded, "Everyone loves Iowa City. I love it, too. If I didn't, I certainly wouldn't put up with what I put up with."

The City general election will be held Nov. 4.

**FAME AND FORTUNE—**  
The difference between fame and fortune is the difference between getting your face or your hands on a \$5 bill.



Arabs Vote In Israel

Arabs line up at the polls after crossing from the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem into the Jewish part of the city to vote in the Israeli general election Tuesday. The large number of Arab voters was a major surprise in the election to form a new parliamentary government.

— AP Wirephoto

## Poet, Novelist Garrett Will Give Reading of His Work Thursday

George Garrett, director of four volumes of poetry and the creative writing program at Hollins College, Va., will give a reading of his work at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

A widely known poet and novelist, Garrett is the author of

Press and is advisor to the "Roanoke Review."

A native of Orlando, Fla., Garrett is a graduate of Princeton, where he received B.A. and M.A. degrees. Garrett has held a Sewanee Review Fellowship, the American Academy's Prix de Rome and a Ford Foundation grant to work as playwright-in-residence with the Alley Theatre in Houston, Tex. In 1967 he held a sabbatical grant in creative writing from the National Foundation of the Arts.

Before coming to Hollins College in 1967, Garrett was a member of the faculty at the University of Virginia. He has also taught at Wesleyan University, been visiting lecturer at Rice University and served as writer-in-residence at Princeton University.

A complete list of Garrett's works include, in chronological order: "The Reverend Ghost Poems" (Scribner's 1957); "King of the Mountain" (Scribner's, 1958); "The Sleeping Gypsy" (University of Texas 1958); "The Finished Man" (Scribner's, 1959); "Which Ones Are The Enemy?" (Little, Brown, 1961); "In The Briar Patch" (University of Texas, 1961); "Abraham's Knife: Poems" (University of North Carolina, 1961); "Sir Slob and the Princess" (Samuel French, 1962) and "Cold Ground Was My Bed Last Night."

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America is a Fool's Paradise. Few will disagree that to progress from the present state of world turmoil and conflict to world peace and unity, social institutions and the human beings making them up will have to undergo a radical transformation. Whoever is truly interested in world peace will therefore have to have an interest in how that transformation can be brought about.

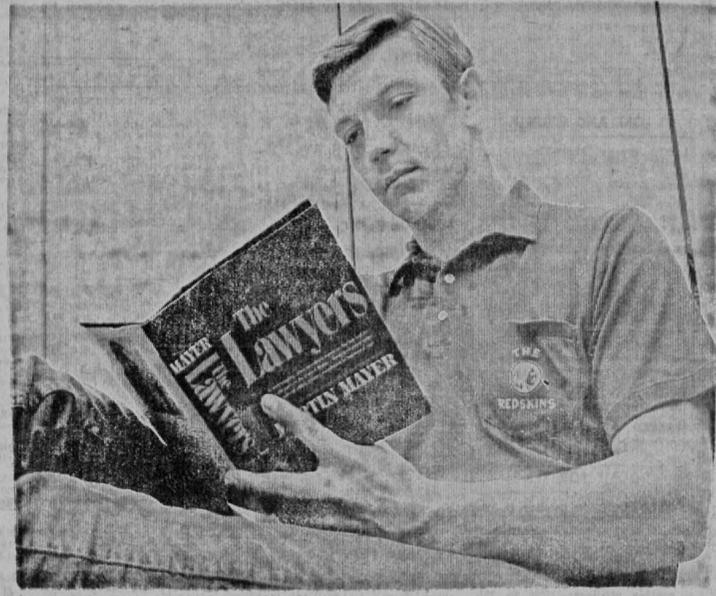
Baha'i Faith      Van Heses Speak on:  
**"BECOMING YOUR TRUE SELF"**

PURDUE ROOM, IMU  
8:00 p.m. -- WEDNESDAY

**ALL GRADUATE ASSISTANTS:**

Meeting of Graduate Assistants' Union, AFT AFL-CIO  
Elections. Goals. Structure. Affiliation.

KIRKWOOD ROOM  
2nd Floor, Iowa Memorial Union  
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 29



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A Washington Redskin  
A Law Student  
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Holidays are only 8 weeks away. When they arrive, you'll want to spend some time at home, with friends, just relaxing. But how

enjoyable can this be if you don't keep up with your studies this fall?... especially with final exams beginning just after you return. Instead of ruining your vacation and cramming like mad during the last few weeks of the semester, prepare now! Let us show you how to develop your reading abilities so that you can complete your reading assignments in less than one-third the time it now takes. Here's all you have to do:

## 1 COME TO A FREE ONE-HOUR READING DYNAMICS ORIENTATION

During this brief session, we will tell you all about the Reading Dynamics Course. You'll see a film of actual interviews with people who have taken the Course, including college professors and students. You'll learn how we can help you to read faster with improved comprehension and greater retention. Naturally, you will be under no obligation. Plan now to attend. Just come in at the time listed here:

**FREE ONE HOUR ORIENTATION**  
Wednesday, October 29 - 4:30 p.m.

All Orientations and Classes will be held in the Reading Dynamics Institute, Capitol and Prentiss, just one block south of the Courthouse.

## 2 ENROLL IN THE GUARANTEED READING DYNAMICS COURSE

We positively guarantee to refund the tuition of anyone who should fail to triple their reading ability after attending classes and performing minimum home practice.

## 3 READ DYNAMICALLY

We will teach you to read whole groups of words, not just one word at a time. You will read without hearing and saying all the words. You'll read with a purpose and learn to quickly grasp the main thoughts and ideas. You'll learn to pace yourself according to the material you read. If you join us this month, you won't have to spend any sleepless nights in January cramming for finals!

351-8660 for more information

**The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute**  
Capitol and Prentiss Streets  
5 blocks south of the Old Capitol

## World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

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WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT  
Director of Student Selection Services  
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog and any other material I need to have.

SCHOOL INFORMATION			HOME INFORMATION		
Mr. _____	Last Name	First	Initial	Home Address	Street
Mrs. _____				City	State
	Name of School			Zip	
	Campus Address	Street		Home Phone ( )	
	City	State	Zip	Area Code	
	Campus Phone ( )			Until _____ info should be sent to campus if home <input type="checkbox"/>	
	Area Code			I am interested in <input type="checkbox"/> Fall <input type="checkbox"/> Spring <input type="checkbox"/> 19_____	
Year In School	Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale			<input type="checkbox"/> I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT	

# Form Of S Hits

By TOM S...  
The Maximum Security...  
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## 'Purges,' Police Coralville For Co

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