

# Former Director Of Security Unit Hits Staff Lack

By TOM SHERMAN

The Maximum Security Facility at Oakdale was never designed to be a maximum security building, John Dickinson, former superintendent of the Facility, said recently.

"The security was to have been in the large number of staff members," not in the building itself, said Dickinson, who will become medical director of the Mideast Iowa Mental Health Center for Johnson and Cedar Counties on Dec. 1.

Dickinson said the building was designed purposely without many security features — such as a very solid fence and guard towers with search lights — so that the building would not have the appearance of a jail. In order to compensate for the lack of security features, designers intended that the Facility would have a large staff, he said.

Without a large staff, there could be no real security in the building as it was designed, Dickinson said.

But the staff had to be severely cut when the Facility's budget dropped from \$2.09 million to \$1.3 million.

The Medical Security Facility's lack of security has come to the fore in recent weeks because five persons have escaped in separate incidents from the Facility. Gov. Robert D. Ray has visited the Facility, which houses persons convicted of crimes, determined to be mentally unfit or both, to see why the Facility would have a large staff, he said.

Dickinson also said that he had been informing the Social Services Department of the lack of manpower and funds during the first part of the year and that Ray should not be so amazed at the sudden troubles.

Ray had expressed criticism of many of the features of the institution even before his surprise first visit to the hospital last Thursday.

Dickinson questioned Ray's criticisms of poor construction by emphasizing the fact that the building was planned to be a hospital and not a jail.

"If many of the proposed recommendations, such as security bolts and bars on the windows, guard towers and a high fence, are accepted, it will become a jail," said Dickinson.

Ray had commented after his visit to the Hospital that he thought the addition of three or four towers, at a cost of \$10,000 each, would provide an added measure of protection at a reasonable cost.

Ray had earlier said that the new Hospital's operating room and dental suite were especially unnecessary, since there were similar facilities available in Iowa City.

Dickinson explained that the reason for the duplication of those rooms was to be able to treat prisoners who often just walk away from University Hospitals when they come for treatment.

Dickinson cited as an example an incident last spring when Assistant Police Chief Emmett Evans apprehended a patient on the roof of University Hospitals while he was trying to escape.

Evans said the problem at University Hospitals was the shortage of guards that accompany patients from the Anamosa or Fort Madison institutions. The prisoners usually outnumber guards, he said. Evans said he also thought the Security Facility could help alleviate the problem of escapes from University Hospitals, which, he said, "happen frequently."

The future of the Security Facility is up in the air, said Dickinson. Either the escapes will continue, "hardware" will be added on the building or there will be an increase of manpower.

"Something has to suffer with so few people, but it will hopefully not be the treatment," said Dickinson. "True, the hospital can make do, but what is making do?"

"This was to be the best security hospital, and Iowa could have had the finest in the country in terms of everything — planning, construction, facilities and staff. Now, it is a \$6 million problem."

External security is poor at the facil-

ity since the windows, at best, are only medium in the security they provide, and since there are not enough guards to watch all of the area.

"The windows can be pried open by one man with a metal bar, and with the lack of guards, a patient often could have the time to do it," said Dickinson.

Dickinson said that the recent escapes from the Hospital would never have occurred had the Social Services Department provided a larger staff.

"Unfortunately, there has not been enough assistance from the central office in the past," Dickinson said.

"If you have a good, well-staffed program for mentally disturbed, they won't try to escape. But with the cut in manpower and treatment programs, why should they stay?" asked Dickinson.

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'Purges,' Police Hashed Over

## Coralville Candidates For Council Air Issues

CORALVILLE — The Police Department here was both criticized and defended by candidates for the Coralville City Council Wednesday night, and one candidate reassured city employees that a "purge" of city workers was not planned if the Council changes political hands in Tuesday's municipal election.

These issues highlighted a public meeting in the Kirkwood School Auditorium at which 125 Coralville residents had a chance to meet the candidates and to learn their positions on controversial issues. Coralville residents will vote for five councilmen and a mayor next Tuesday.

Incumbent Mayor Clarence H. Wilson, who is seeking re-election, headed the Progressive Peoples Party. Seated with him were incumbent councilmen Robert Rogers and Richard E. Myers Jr. Also on the Peoples Party slate are John Simpson, Ronald Fairchild, and Don E. Henness, all seeking first terms as councilmen.

Running on the opposing Community Action Party ticket for mayor is Virgil G. Mortensen. His running mates are incumbent councilmen James M. Bigelow and Michael Kattchee. First term hopefuls on the Community Action ticket are Robert D. Clark, William E. McNally, and Virgil Bowers, who was not present at the political meeting.

According to the rules of the debate, each party got three minutes to present its arguments on each question from the

floor.

Tom Lyon, Coralville justice of the peace, moderated the event, and Jerry Langenberg, Johnson County Clerk of Court, was timekeeper.

Audience approval was shown only two times during the evening — once, when Community Action candidate Clark advocated civil service status for Coralville employees, and secondly, when Wilson praised the Coralville police department for doing a wonderful job."

Wilson's comment came after an attack by Mortensen that Coralville's Police Department suffered from "external problems." Mortensen said that because of past circumstances, he thought it would be difficult for some Coralville patrolmen to get help from other law enforcement agencies. Mortensen declined to explain what he meant by "external problems."

Clark said his recommendation of civil service status for city workers was intended to squelch unfounded rumors that Coralville employees were to be discharged if the Community Action received a majority of votes.

Clark also voiced support of retaining the present police court system. He said a rumor had implied that a "mayor court" was in the planning stage.

Although candidates will be running on separate tickets, voters may split their ballot and vote for the candidate rather than the party, Clark added.

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# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, October 30, 1969

## Court Orders Desegregation

### School Districts Ordered To Desegregate Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, ordering the immediate desegregation of Mississippi public schools, declared Wednesday night that a segregated school system longer is permissible anywhere in the nation.

The unanimous decision, a stunning setback for the Nixon administration, pronounced the "all deliberate speed" doctrine dead forever and announced "the obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools."

The ruling declares that "continued operation of segregated schools under a standard of allowing 'all deliberate speed' for desegregation is no longer constitutionally permissible."

The order immediately affects schools in 30 Mississippi districts that had been granted delay in desegregating until Dec. 1.

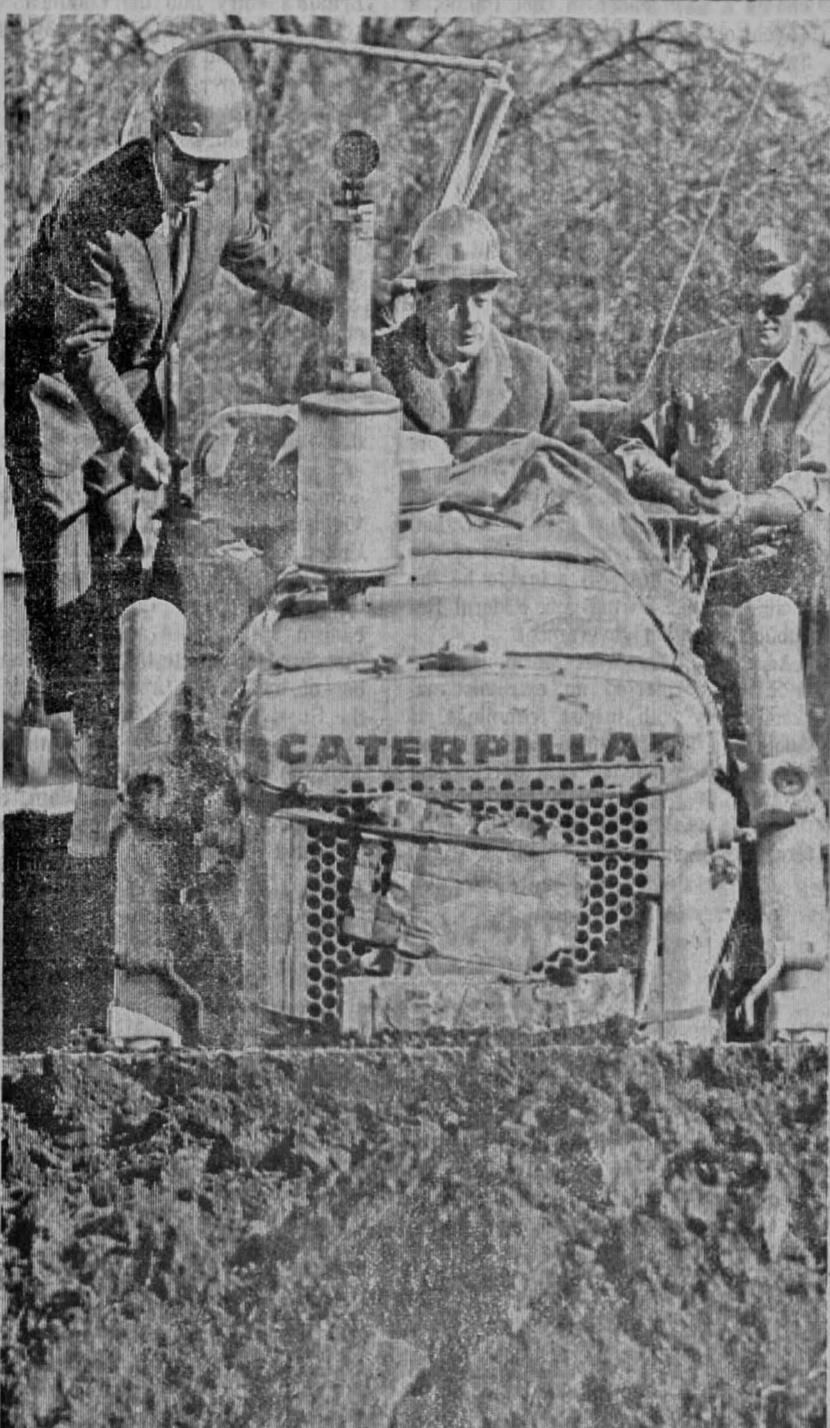
The "all deliberate speed" doctrine was set down by the high Court in 1955, the year after racially separate public schools were ruled a violation of the 14th Amendment.

The doctrine recognized that school officials would need some time to overcome administrative difficulties in complying.

The new decision forecloses use of the doctrine in the future as a mechanism for delay.

Government attorneys had argued the Mississippi districts needed time to overcome "logistical" problems that would be caused by switching to a fully desegregated system.

The ruling said the joint Justice Department-Mississippi move for delay



Are You  
A Union Member?

University Pres. Willard Boyd does the honors at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new College of Dentistry Building, now under construction at the corner of Newton Road and Wolf Avenue. Boyd is joined by Robert Glenn, Burlington, president of the Iowa Dental Association, left, and by Don Bullington, a heavy equipment operator working on the building. The construction project is to cost \$13 million. —Photo by Paul Farrells

## Panther Gagged, Bound After Courtroom Outcry

CHICAGO (AP) — Black Panther Bobby G. Seale was gagged and manacled to a metal folding chair Wednesday after he refused to remain silent in U.S. District Court, where he is on trial.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who warned Seale repeatedly during several outbursts Wednesday morning, ordered Seale again at the start of the afternoon session to remain silent until the jury was brought in.

Seale shouted, "Let me defend myself. This is a form of racism."

Judge Hoffman ordered: "Take that defendant into the other room and deal with him as he should be dealt with."

Moments later Seale was brought back into the courtroom. A long white rag was wrapped around his mouth and his feet and hands were individually handcuffed to a metal folding chair.

Seale, 33, is national chairman of the Black Panther Party, the militant group that contends Negroes form a colony within a white "mother country" and advocates revolution.

During the trial, Seale has been lodged in the federal tier of the Cook County Jail on a fugitive warrant from New Haven, Conn.

Just prior to Seale's third outburst of the day, Judge Hoffman berated William Kunstler, chief defense counsel, for asserting that the judge was intimidating the defendants and their lawyers.

"I will not listen to this invective," the judge said. "I've been called a racist, a fascist, and I didn't think I'd live to sit in a courtroom where a judge was criticized for having George Washington's picture on a wall."

This was in reference to Seale's remark that "George Washington was a slave owner."

For the last four days and through many of the earlier sessions of the trial, Seale has insisted that he is not represented by counsel. He said he fired Kunstler but the judge has ruled that since Kunstler filed a general appearance in behalf of all eight defendants, Seale is represented.

Seale and seven others are charged

with conspiracy to cross state lines to incite rioting in Chicago's streets during the Democratic National Convention in August 1968.

The principal purpose of the study recommended in the report is to "increase and maintain the quality, diversity and equity of higher education in Iowa by strengthening the structures and procedures for planning and budgeting."

Out-of-pocket costs such as payments to contractors, printing bills, etc., amounting to about \$130-\$150,000.

The value of contributed services from staffs of state agencies and institutions, amounting to about \$160,000.

All recipients of the report were asked to submit comments concerning the report on behalf of the faction they represent. The comments are to be submitted to the Budget and Financial Control Committee by Tuesday. The Committee will consider the comments before taking final adoption action on the report at its Nov. 10 meeting.

As of Wednesday night, the report had not yet been read by either Boyd or Dantes or by any members of the Board of Regents.

The Budget and Financial Control Committee, comprising 10 representatives and senators, came into the higher education study picture when it announced this summer that it would do an in-depth study of the spending policies of the three state universities.

### California Earth Slides Takes Patio With It

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — A thin fissure running along a row of cliffside homes split open Wednesday. David Dangler's living room foyer and patio fell in.

"Cracks!" exclaimed Peggy Slater, who lives two blocks from the fissure. "There are cracks in the foundation of my home and in the backyard."

This well-to-do Los Angeles suburban neighborhood has lost six homes since a hairline crack first appeared Sunday in the bluff fronting the Pacific Ocean.

The yawning chasm now stretches 30 feet — the length of a football field — and up to 30 in width. It was 30 feet deep where it consumed part of Dangler's house, 100 feet deep in other places. At some points the bottom was too deep and dark to see.

A city official said four more homes and three guest cottages will continue to slide with the chunk of cliff into the sea.

"There's nothing man can do to stop it," he said.

Protest Rally



Dr. Benjamin Spock, background, listens to a talk by Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illinois Black Panther party, at a rally Wednesday outside the U.S. Courthouse in Chicago, where eight persons are being tried for conspiracy in connection with protests held there last summer.

— AP Wirephoto

Leach of Long Beach  
once-buried city during  
boat visit to Pompeii.  
  
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preservative of WORLD

## OPINIONS

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1969 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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## Repealing prohibition

Are we in the second prohibition era — has bath tub gin been replaced by marijuana? It appears so, but does that mean pot must be legalized?

Not so. Pot legalization should be done if there is no scientific evidence that it is harmful or — using an excellent barometer — if its effects are no more debilitating to the human system than alcohol — that's right, good old southern bourbon, Tom Collinses, frozen daquiries and even lemonade with a small shot of booze in it.

To date, no scientist has proven that marijuana has severe effects on the human system — at least no more severe than alcohol. But there have been no extensive tests on pot to show if it is harmless.

And, while we consider whether pot is harmless or not, Americans of all age groups are increasingly turning to it for their kicks, fun, etc. We ARE in another prohibition era and it is getting worse.

So what can America do — should we stop the second prohibition era before testing the drug thoroughly or should we maintain the current legal penalties for having marijuana while testing the drug.

A middle course seems the best. President Nixon should strongly support and Congress should approve a law making the possession of marijuana just a misdemeanor. During the time that pot is given misdemeanor status, the Federal Drug Administration should run thorough tests on it with as much speed as possible.

After the test results are available, another hearing on the marijuana laws should be held to bring the laws in line with the test results.



## Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

Two recent developments in Europe are worthy of note. In both West Germany and Sweden there is now a change in leadership.

After 20 years of Christian Democrats-dominated government, for the first time in post-war years, Social Democratic Party has come to power in West Germany.

In Sweden, although Social Democratic Party has been in power for 37 years, there was no change in the leadership of Tage Erlander over the last 23 years. Now Social Democrats in Sweden has chosen a new leader in Olof Palme, a 42-year-old Kennedy-style activist in Swedish politics.

The Social Democratic Party (SPD), West Germany's oldest political party, last month lost the election battle but won the leadership. Even though the SPD was out polled in the Federal Republic's parliamentary elections and garnered only 43 per cent of the votes to 46 per cent for the traditionally stronger Christian Democratic Union (CDU), Willy Brandt of SPD is becoming the chancellor of the new government.

The Free Democrats have never received more than 13 per cent of the vote in West German elections. Yet they have always been able to play the role of kingmakers. In last month's election, they got less than six per cent of the vote but they are still going to be the junior partners in the new Federal Republic's coalition government.

Admirably, the West Germans have once again rejected an extremist national party with fascist trappings. If Adold Von Thadden's neo-Nazi NPD had overcome the five per cent barrier and entered the new Bundestag (parliament), it would have complicated matters. Last month's election shows a con-

tinuing trend toward a two-party system despite the proportional representation clause in the electoral laws.

The way the party system has been in operation and the way coalitions are arrived at and continued in Bonn, as an indication of their political maturity, should serve as a model to all developing countries.

Now that there is a new leadership in parts of Europe — Pompidou in Paris, Brandt in Bonn, and Palme in Stockholm — it will be interesting to watch their approach to such matters as Britain's entry into the Common Market, NATO, International Monetary Fund, and Cold War hangovers of the two super powers.

Olof Palme of Sweden, who will be Europe's youngest premier, is a new kind of leader in many respects. Perhaps he could more appropriately be described as a radical liberal in European politics in a way representing present day youth.

The key to political power in Sweden of late lies in the radical young voters. Palme has successfully won their allegiance, chiefly by the use of "anti-Americanism." Last year Palme, at that time education minister in Erlander's cabinet, even appeared at a Stockholm demonstration in support of North Vietnam and by implication against the United States.

Concern is now being expressed in this country over Palme's "anti-Americanism." But it is seldom mentioned that Sweden, despite the fact is a neighbor of the Soviet Union, has criticized the Russian intervention in Hungary, in East Germany and in Czechoslovakia. Now, openly coming out criticizing the United States policy in Vietnam, Sweden, in all likelihood will continue as a neutralist country.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

COLLEGATE SPOTLIGHT  
BOB 757/HENFREY, INC./6847Reminiscence  
Of Things Past

150 Kinds of

DES MOINES (Iowa) — At the wholesale liquor prices the cost of about 150 bottles of liquor in state liquor Saturday, Iowa Liquor Commission Chairman Honcock announced Tuesday.

Moses Edwards, a "Becoming Your Teacher," the Iowa Memorial wards, a Bahai, who Bahai's Faith reduces a Bahai's happiness tension. That is the pines for a Bahai's to summon the cou

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## From the people

Printing Spectator  
'ducks' economy

To the Editor:

I note (with considerable disappointment) that "The Spectator" will not be scrapped as Pres. Boyd once led us to believe. Instead, a footnote in October's issue warns us that our mailboxes may be less cheerful in the future because "The Spectator" will be printing only six issues instead of nine to "save on paper."

"

This policy, of course, ducks the issue concerning the propriety of a state institution publishing a propaganda magazine at great public expense in the first place.

It also ducks the mandate for economy. If "The Spectator" were dumped, the administration could save enough money to finance our opening-day ceremony for 150 years. Or the \$500,000 saving on paper could be used to finance the education of students from minority groups.

Either of these must have higher pri-

ority than a journalistic mishmash whose fund-raising and PR advantages have never been documented.

The fact that significant paper will be saved by not providing "Spectators" to faculty, staff and students doesn't comfort me much. A policy which prevents us from reviewing the blather which is distributed to the public in the name of our community is a questionable policy.

And I doubt "The Spectator" will be saving paper by not providing copies to administrators.

In other words, it seems Pres. Boyd is feeding us fluff again.

Or maybe he's weary of the University criticism which "The Spectator" generates. Now that we won't be troubled with the publication any longer, that problem may disappear.

Jim Sutton  
Executive Vice President  
U.S. National Students Association

Dress code article  
'harmful' to Regina

To the Editor:

On Oct. 23, an article appeared in The Daily Iowan about dress codes in the Iowa City high schools. Apparently the reporter had interviewed the principals of the four schools and evaluated the information received. It is with the evaluation of information obtained at Regina High School that we would like to take issue.

The reporter states that "boys must wear trousers and a button-down shirt. . . . Sweaters are not allowed." Obviously Regina students may and do wear sweaters, as any observant reporter would have noticed. We quote from the 1969-70 student handbook regarding dress:

"If she does wear a sweater over a blouse, it must be obvious to the casual observer that a blouse is being worn."

The Pentacrest  
Monuments  
and grass

To the Editor:

The engineering students, again this year, constructed a horribly phallic symbolic monument in the middle of the fertile grass of our holy Pentacrest. They let it stand a few days then, apparently realizing the stark ugliness of their erection, burned the damn thing to the ground, taking the beautiful grass with it. Our agrarian Administration, totally unable to comprehend the beauty of the act of the Engineering students, and its role as creator, has seen fit to

I need not belabor the point by commenting on other allegations and implications of the article. To print it anonymously over a pseudonym seems to me a serious disservice to concerned students, faculty and staff members. In any case, I trust you will take immediate, effective steps to correct publicly the errors made.

To the Editor:

I can't understand why people will protest about a tuition increase. Don't they see where the raise in money went?

Remember the Spartan monument which was burned on the lawn on Old Capitol? Our money went to replace the 20 feet by 40 feet of sod which was charred.

I know the burning of the homecoming monument is a tradition, but I can't see

"Boys are to wear any proper-fitting trousers and a shirt with a collar."

The accumulation of many such trivial errors in this article results in a misrepresentation of the dress code here at Regina. Nor does the article convey the consensus of opinion of Regina students toward the dress code. We students feel that, on the whole, this article projects a harmful misconception of the spirit of the students, and of the administration at Regina High School.

Kathy Shaffer  
Dan Daly  
Cathy Lantz  
Kathy O'Neill  
Kathy Kron  
Sue Gordon  
Vicki Honts  
Tom Hein  
Cathy O'Malley  
Rena Deake

resod the area which was burned (as it has done every year in the past, spilling our money into the ground, as it were).

I suggest that we the students of this Noble Institution, the ones who are getting screwed by all this sodding, show our contempt for the Administration's ignorance and clumsiness by fertilizing that patch of sod with our own waste urine.

126 N. Clinton St.  
Barry Chapman

letting the expensive sod go with it. They should have moved the Spartan or put asbestos under it. In this way you could preserve tradition and save the students money.

Little things like this can mount up to hundreds of dollars which is especially costly to me since I am an out-of-state student.

John Vasey, Jr.  
516 Rienow

John C. Wahle, Chairman  
Committee on University Relations  
with the Federal Government



**Reminiscent  
Of Things Past**

### 150 Kinds of Liquor Now Cost More

DES MOINES (AP) — A rise in wholesale liquor prices boosted the cost of about 150 kinds of liquor in state liquor stores Saturday, Iowa Liquor Commission Chairman Homer Adcock announced Tuesday.

Adcock said the rise in whole-

sale liquor prices was an across-the-board move made by six major distillers and liquor distributors.

He said that liquor stores carry about 1,000 types of liquor and that the 850 not yet affected will likely become more expensive with increasing inflation.

Moses Edwards, a black social worker, will discuss "Becoming Your True Self" in the Purdue Room of the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Friday. Mr. Edwards, a Bahai, will show how the writings of the Bahai Faith reduce general anxiety and doubt. For a Bahai happiness is not a life free from anxiety or tension. That is the Bahai definition of boredom. Happiness for a Bahai is having tests and knowing how to summon the courage to pass them in such a way that his knowing and loving capacities are further developed in service to humanity.

In an attempt to recapture a few fleeting moments of a season that is almost gone, two golfers join several others on Upper Finkbine Wednesday. Clear skies and fairly warm weather made the driving good, but one needn't be a weatherman to see that toboggans will soon be replacing golf carts on this course.

— Photo by John Avery

DEFINITION—

... of a perfectionist: A guy who'd expect Raquel Welch to be a good cook, too!

### FINAL NOTICE SENIOR PORTRAITS HAWKEYE

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## Student Senate Rejects 2 Separate Bills To Discontinue or Revise ROTC Here

Two bills calling for Student Senate to ask for discontinuation or revision of the University's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program were rejected at a Senate meeting Tuesday night.

One bill asked Senate to announce it was in favor of the discontinuation of the ROTC program on the campus. The bill stated:

"By discontinuation we mean that the University of Iowa shall not make available to any department of the government classrooms, offices, office equipment, storage space or any other facility necessary to Departments of Military Science."

The bill, which would have put the ROTC program on an extra-curricular basis, was defeated by an 18 to 17 vote.

The bill was submitted jointly by Student Body Pres. Phil

Dantes, Marc Baer, G. St. Paul, and Bert Marian, G. North Liberty.

Defending the bill, Baer said, "Everything about ROTC is completely antithetical to what the University stands for. With ROTC on campus it shows the University favors U.S. foreign policy, but the University is supposed to be neutral."

The second bill called for Senate to recommend that the ROTC program be reorganized

so that all courses offered under the program be done so without credit. It also called for the ROTC program to compensate the University for use of all facilities and services. This bill was defeated by an 18 to 12 vote.

The maximum number of credit hours that can be taken in a year is five hours, taken in the junior and senior years.

In other Senate action, an amendment to the Student

constitution that would make it possible for any senator to be removed from office at the will of the Senate was tabled. The amendment stated that a majority vote of those present was necessary to remove a senator from office.

Three new senators were installed at the meeting: Jan Wilkinson, Al, Iowa City; Robert Campagna, A2S, Cedar Rapids, and Tom Norton, Al, Evanston, Ill., took office.



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because, to be honest, new customers find it hard to believe we deliver the same quality and perfection as in those glasses that sell for up to twice our prices. Try us once. You'll see. Just as importantly, so will your doctor.



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Kathy Shaffer  
Dan Daly  
Cathy Lantz  
Kathy O'Neill  
Kathy Kron  
Sus Gordon  
Vicki Honts  
Tom Hein  
Cathy O'Malley  
Rena Deake

a which was burned (as it  
year in the past, spilling  
to the ground, as it were).  
that we the students of this  
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by all this sodding, show  
for the Administration's  
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sod with our own waste.

126 N. Clinton St.  
Barry Chapman  
★  
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such as this can mount up to  
dollars which is especially  
since I am an out-of-state  
John Vasey, Jr.  
516 Rienow I



# Attack

Lawrence Says Team's Strength Is in the Lines—

## Freshman Gridders Preparing for Minnesota

By TIM SIMMONS

After six weeks of playing dummies for the varsity, Coach Ted Lawrence's Iowa freshman squad is busily preparing for its first of two games this fall.

The Hawkeye yearlings make their first and only home appearance Nov. 7 at Iowa Stadium when they face Minnesota's freshman squad at 1:30 p.m.

"This is where the real strength of this year's squad lies," Lawrence said. "Our offensive and defensive lines are real strong. There is a lot of talent up front."

Offensively, Lawrence's first-team linemen include Tom Calbalka (210) and Craig McInosh (180) at ends, Bill Ross (230) and Craig Darling (225) at tackles, Glenn Richardson (220) and Richard Lutz (227) at guards and Don Presson (250) at center.

"Elgin is a fine athlete. He

with the other eight walk-ons, Lawrence feels this year's squad is farther along than his previous three freshman teams and feels most of the rookies will help the varsity next fall.

When talking about the freshman linemen, a gleam comes to the eyes of Lawrence and McManus, who work exclusively with the front walls.

"We have been extremely pleased with the progress of the defensive front. They all are rugged individuals with a lot of potential," Lawrence commented.

In the offensive backfield, fullback Jeff Elgin (188) and wingback Jerry Reardon (170) seem to have starting spots won with Frank Sunderman (203) and Larry Herring (180) having the inside track on the quarterback and tailback spots respectively.

"This is a talented bunch," Lawrence said. "They are big, strong and quick and should really add a lot to the varsity next year."

On defense, the ends are Rich Byard (210) and Isaac White (213), Ron Presson (250) and Mike Dillner (225) at tackles and service veteran Stuart Williams (263) at middle guard.

"We have been extremely pleased with the progress of the defensive front. They all are rugged individuals with a lot of potential," Lawrence commented.

In the offensive backfield, fullback Jeff Elgin (188) and wingback Jerry Reardon (170) seem to have starting spots won with Frank Sunderman (203) and Larry Herring (180) having the inside track on the quarterback and tailback spots respectively.

can play every backfield spot and is good enough to play linebacker," Lawrence added.

ed. "Reardon (Kerry's brother) is by far our best wing-back."

Hoinkes and Dave Simms (210) at linebackers. Sims (Bob), Elgin and Byard also have been impressive.

**FRESHMAN DEPTH CHART**  
Offense  
PE — Tom Calbalka, Isaac White, Rich Byard, Mike Dillner, Jim Begale, Ron Presson, Rich Davis; PG — Glenn Richardson, Mike Dillner; C — Don Presson, Dave Simms, Doug Edwards; QB — Rich Lutz, John Farrel, QT — Craig Darling, Marvin Glasser, Alan Ritenour; QE — Bill Craig McIntosh, Charles Cross, Bill Johnson; FB — Frank Sunderman, Kyle Herring, Jerry Reardon; LB — Charles Cross, Wayne Holloway, David Harris; S — Rich Wyatt, Jeff Skogman, Frank Sunderman.

RB — Kari Hoinkes, Rich Byard, Bob Sims; LLB — Dave Simms, Rich Byard; S — Mike Wadling, Jim Russel, Craig McIntosh, Jeff Egan; RHB — Bill Schoonover; WB — Jerry Reardon, Mike Wadling; FB — Jeff Elgin, Bob Sims, Jim Russell, Karl Hoinkes.

Defense  
RE — Rich Byard, Tom Calbalka; RT — Ron Presson, Rich Davis.  
Specialists  
Punter — Frank Sunderman; Placekicker — Kari Hoinkes, Mike Cooper.

### Dolph Named ABA Commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Dolph, director of television sports for the Columbia Broadcasting System since 1959, was named commissioner of the American Basketball Association great who resigned last July 14.

The young ABA is comprised of 11 teams — New York, Kentucky, Indiana, New Orleans, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, North Carolina, Pittsburgh, Miami and Washington.



TED LAWRENCE  
Freshman Football Coach

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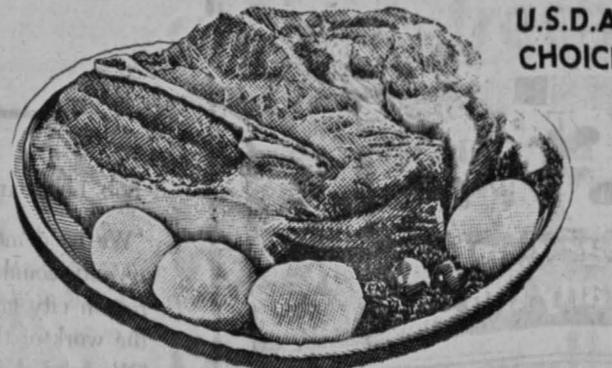
\$1 29

## BREAKFAST STEAK

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## BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1 19



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Des Moines Dowling (3) (8-0) 271

Cedar Rapids Jefferson (2) (7-1) 211

Clarinda (7-1) 184

Indianola (8-0) 166

Waterloo West (5-1-1) 70

Tipton (8-0) 61

Sioux City East (5-2) 54

Decorah (7-0) 50

St. Albert (5-1) 50

Council Bluffs (6-1) 25

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Personnel in Communications Department, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday, Monday, legal holidays and as second class matter by the postmaster at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of the University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

Associated Press is entitled to exclusive use of the republics of all local as well as all AP news dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier \$1.00 per year in advance; \$1.50 for three months; \$2.00 for one year; \$2.50 for two years; \$3.00 for three years; \$3.50 for four years; \$4.00 for five years; \$4.50 for six years; \$5.00 for seven years; \$5.50 for eight years; \$6.00 for nine years; \$6.50 for ten years; \$7.00 for eleven years; \$7.50 for twelve years; \$8.00 for thirteen years; \$8.50 for fourteen years; \$9.00 for fifteen years; \$9.50 for sixteen years; \$10.00 for seventeen years; \$10.50 for eighteen years; \$11.00 for nineteen years; \$11.50 for twenty years; \$12.00 for twenty-one years; \$12.50 for twenty-two years; \$13.00 for twenty-three years; \$13.50 for twenty-four years; \$14.00 for twenty-five years; \$14.50 for twenty-six years; \$15.00 for twenty-seven years; \$15.50 for twenty-eight years; \$16.00 for twenty-nine years; \$16.50 for thirty years; \$17.00 for thirty-one years; \$17.50 for thirty-two years; \$18.00 for thirty-three years; \$18.50 for thirty-four years; \$19.00 for thirty-five years; \$19.50 for thirty-six years; \$20.00 for thirty-seven years; \$20.50 for thirty-eight years; \$21.00 for thirty-nine years; \$21.50 for forty years; \$22.00 for forty-one years; \$22.50 for forty-two years; \$23.00 for forty-three years; \$23.50 for forty-four years; \$24.00 for forty-five years; \$24.50 for forty-six years; \$25.00 for forty-seven years; \$25.50 for forty-eight years; \$26.00 for forty-nine years; \$26.50 for fifty years; \$27.00 for fifty-one years; \$27.50 for fifty-two years; \$28.00 for fifty-three years; \$28.50 for fifty-four years; \$29.00 for fifty-five years; \$29.50 for fifty-six years; \$30.00 for fifty-seven years; \$30.50 for fifty-eight years; \$31.00 for fifty-nine years; \$31.50 for sixty years; \$32.00 for sixty-one years; \$32.50 for sixty-two years; \$33.00 for sixty-three years; \$33.50 for sixty-four years; \$34.00 for sixty-five years; \$34.50 for sixty-six years; \$35.00 for sixty-seven years; \$35.50 for sixty-eight years; \$36.00 for sixty-nine years; \$36.50 for七十 years; \$37.00 for seventy-one years; \$37.50 for seventy-two years; \$38.00 for seventy-three years; \$38.50 for seventy-four years; \$39.00 for seventy-five years; \$39.50 for seventy-six years; \$40.00 for seventy-seven years; \$40.50 for seventy-eight years; \$41.00 for seventy-nine years; \$41.50 for eighty years; \$42.00 for eighty-one years; \$42.50 for eighty-two years; \$43.00 for eighty-three years; \$43.50 for eighty-four years; \$44.00 for eighty-five years; \$44.50 for eighty-six years; \$45.00 for eighty-seven years; \$45.50 for eighty-eight years; \$46.00 for eighty-nine years; \$46.50 for ninety years; \$47.00 for ninety-one years; \$47.50 for ninety-two years; \$48.00 for ninety-three years; \$48.50 for ninety-four years; \$49.00 for ninety-five years; \$49.50 for ninety-six years; \$50.00 for ninety-seven years; \$50.50 for ninety-eight years; \$51.00 for ninety-nine years; \$51.50 for一百 years; \$52.00 for一百一十年; \$52.50 for一百二十年; \$53.00 for一百三十年; \$53.50 for一百四十年; \$54.00 for一百五十年; \$54.50 for一百六十年; \$55.00 for一百七十年; \$55.50 for一百八十年; \$56.00 for一百九十年; \$56.50 for一百一百十年; \$57.00 for一百一百一十年; \$57.50 for一百一百二十年; \$58.00 for一百



# UI Korean Says U.S. Has 'Defeatism'

IRENE RADZIMINSKI

"I don't think that any fighting that America has done since World War II is against Communism," said John Kim, G. Seoul, Korea, in a recent interview.

Kim, who is studying mass communications, said the purpose of America's "war against Communism" is to insure the safety of American leadership.

The Vietnam war is primarily a power struggle between the "midget and the giant," not a war against Communist encroachment, Kim said.

He said that the American public's awareness of the war and its frustration with American handling of the war has become, what he calls, "psychological defeatism."

This defeatism, he said, has caused the increase of peace advocates. The rapid rise of the peace movement is, in his opinion, a manifestation of the frustration and uncertainty the American public is experiencing because of America's inability to win the Vietnam war.

Kim said he believed the American public was not considering the possible consequences of American withdrawal. He said the consequences of withdrawal should be carefully evaluated before the final decision is reached.

"Before deciding on withdrawal," he said, "you have to think of the future. You have to consider your oppo-

site side."

He added that the South

Koreans wanted the United States to finish the Korean war and help South Korea defeat the North Koreans, which the South Koreans believe would have ensured a permanent peace.

According to Kim, the purpose of stationing American troops in Vietnam is two-fold.

First it is to provide a bulwark against North Korean aggression; and, second, it is to replace the 60,000 troops that South Korea has sent to fight the Vietnam war.

Kim said the South Koreans believe the U.S. troops in South Korea are a vital deterrent to North Korean aggression.

He added that the South

Koreans had believed the U.S. would have used the atomic bomb to end the war. The South Koreans, he said, believe the U.S. was "brutal

enough" to drop the bomb.

President Truman decided during the Korean War that the United Nations troops — primarily U.S. troops — would stop their offensive at the 38th parallel, the border between North Korea and South Korea before the war, and not push into North Korea for a total victory.

According to Kim, the South Koreans had confidence in the U.S. military strength and believed that North Korean and Chinese forces were no match for the United States. And the South Koreans, he said, persist in their belief that the U.S. and South Korean forces would have emerged victorious if "American politics" had not intervened.

He added that South Kor-

eans had believed the U.S. would have used the atomic bomb to end the war. The South Koreans, he said, believe the U.S. was "brutal

not only drive him out, but to wipe him out."

According to Kim, the present situation which confronts the U.S. is one of psychological defeat — the U.S. has psychologically lost the war in Vietnam since the American public is frustrated with the war.

The present de-escalation of the war also represents another form of defeat — "symbolic defeatism," said Kim. He said President Nixon is faced with the dilemma of unfavorable public opinion against U.S. policies in Vietnam and to stem the tide of unfavorable public opinion Nixon is withdrawing troops from Vietnam. This policy change he added, reveals America's symbolic defeat — since we can't win, we'll withdraw.

According to Kim, while Nixon may be pleasing many segments of the public, his opponent strengthens the enemy and he becomes determined to

"I think Nixon has five or six masks. He gives me the impression of a fox trying to deceive while pleasing. It's a dangerous thing to have such a president," he said.

Kim stated that he thought Lyndon Johnson was a good president, in that "he had only one mask." He added that Johnson was not as sensitive to unfavorable opinion as Nixon is. For this reason, he did not drastically change his policy to accommodate the shift in public opinion.

Kim said, "To be a great president, you should be honest and straightforward. You should be able to tell the truth. You should be able to stand up for what you believe in. You should be able to make decisions based on facts, not on emotions. You should be able to work with others to find solutions to problems. You should be able to lead by example. You should be able to inspire others to follow you. You should be able to communicate effectively. You should be able to listen to others and understand their perspectives. You should be able to work hard and never give up. You should be able to take responsibility for your actions. You should be able to be a good role model for others. You should be able to be a good leader. You should be able to be a good president."

According to Kim, Nixon's policy will probably call for withdrawal.

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JOHN KIM

## ROTC Here to Present Medals Posthumously

The parents of a Washington soldier who was killed in action while serving in Vietnam will accept service medals for their son at the annual Army ROTC Fall Awards Ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Iowa Field House House Armory.

Col. Cyrus B. Shockley, University professor of military science, will present posthumously two Bronze Stars, a Purple Heart and an Air medal to Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Smith, Washington, parents of Pfc. Larry E. Smith, who was killed while on a combat patrol April 26 in Vietnam. Smith was a graduate of Washington High School.

Frustation level rises, tolerance level falls; and discrimination ensues. Then the search for a scapegoat and Western history has a new target — the Jew, he said. Head of the Jewish-supernonsectarian university of Ithaca, Mass., called the Jews a "vital force" and Sens. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), William Proxmire (D-Wis.), George McGovern (D-S. Dak.) and George Goodell (R-N.Y.) "the leaders of the political movement to end the Vietnam war and the objective history of the war will so record these

events," he added, "a distorted version of history may well ignore these names and focus upon others: the Lowrys, the Javits, the Neelys."

Allard K. Lowenstein, 21, has been credited with starting the 1967 "dump Nixon" move that stemmed presidential war policy. Sen. Jacob Javits of New York and Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, have strong critics of the war.

Students Tried Larceny Cases

A university student charged with larceny under trial was found guilty in Iowa City Court Wednesday. A student for another student in a different incident has a similar charge has been held for 8 a.m. Friday.

Police Court. In Lah, A3, Dubuque, after he allegedly stole \$8 worth of merchandise from Me Too Food Store, 1000 Buren St. He was held to 19 hours of labor at the University School for the past by Police Court Justice Neely.

Frederick Cloyd, 21, was charged with the \$2.79 worth of items from Hy-Vee Food Store, 1000 Wood Ave. He is now \$25 bond.

Newlyweds

Nixon's been at it months now — and give birth to something soon.

**The Hosiery Shop**

"Name Brands at Discount Prices"

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Koreans wanted the United States to finish the Korean war and help South Korea defeat the North Koreans, which the South Koreans believe would have ensured a permanent peace.

He added that South Kor-

eans had believed the U.S. would have used the atomic bomb to end the war. The South Koreans, he said, believe the U.S. was "brutal

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# Liability Insurance, Why You Need It

**Editor's Note** — This column will be appearing periodically in The Daily Iowan and will answer readers' questions about legal and economic aspects of insurance. The column will be done by four students in the "Insurance department" of the College of Business.

Any questions concerning insurance should be addressed to Insurance Column, Box 70,

Phillips Hall, Iowa City.

**QUESTION** — I presently do not have any automobile liability insurance. What is my legal status if I should have an accident? L. L. F.

**ANSWER** — Basic protection for the automobile begins with adequate liability coverage. The importance of the liability exposure rests on the degree of possible loss. In the case of no insurance, the amount of loss is

today almost unlimited.

Juries level larger and larger judgments against a negligent driver, legal counsel for defendants in liability actions is becoming more and more expensive and the number of legal suits has increased causing long and costly delays. These factors add up to a potentially large loss for those who have no liability protection.

Iowa does not require a driver to purchase automobile liability insurance, but it does require the proof of "financial responsibility" at the time of an accident in the amount of \$10,000/\$20,000-\$5,000.

These limits, which are usually expressed as "10/20/5," indicate the company will pay no more than \$10,000 for the injuries sustained by any one person, no more than \$20,000

for all bodily injuries in one accident and no more than \$5,000 for property damage in the accident. These are the minimum limits required by law and well below the \$500,000 judgment mentioned above.

Not only must the party who caused the accident show evidence of financial responsibility, but all drivers involved in the accident must do so.

The "proof" of financial responsibility must be filed with the Department of Public Safety through the SR-21 Form which is a certification by the driver's insurance company that a valid SR-21 is to post a \$10,000 bond with Iowa.

Failure to do so will result in

suspension of the driver's license until any judgments against him have been paid.

Ken Crepas, G  
Bob Walton, G  
Bob Beach, G  
Mark Griswold, B4

# Thant Trying to Get Mideast Settlement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary-General U Thant is prodding the Big Four powers — publicly and in private — to spur their diplomatic

efforts aimed at resolving the Middle East crisis.

This was reported Wednesday by diplomatic sources, who said also that Gunnar V. Jarring, the Swedish special representative of Thant in the Middle East, was expected to renew his activities soon.

The developments came in the wake of the Israeli elections, in which hawkish elements picked up strength. But U.N. diplomatic sources hoped that Israeli diplomats directly involved in negotiations might have more room to operate with the election campaign over.

U.S. sources said they expect a resumption toward the end of next month of the Big Four talks by the chief delegate of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France. They were broken off last July.

Thant was described as seeking a resumption at an earlier date, and U.N. sources said his pessimistic remarks on the Middle East situation were aimed at both Big Four efforts and the bilateral efforts of the United States and the Soviet Union.

He was making his point to the big power diplomats through private channels, while publicly stressing what he regarded as the extremely grave situation in the unresolved Arab-Israeli conflict.

# New System Of Checking Food Asked

WASHINGTON — Senator George S. McGovern of the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Development Wednesday told the government should replace its "harmless approach" to food safety with a system of required safety checks before chemical test centers.

The South Dakota Democrat's proposal came after criticism of the agency's lax procedures that allowed the artificial sweetener saccharin to be marketed.

"If such a test center had been in existence in 1969, we might not have experienced some of the crises we are going through," McGovern said in a speech to the American Institute of Baking.

"We would have known whether cyclamates cause cancer in animals before putting them on the market."

"We would have known whether monosodium glutamate causes brain damage in mice before it achieved widespread use in baked goods."

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EATING  
PIZZA  
IS A  
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### BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

by Jean Cocteau  
France 1946

Thursday 7, 9

Friday 5:00 — Don't Look Back



### FREAKS

by Tod Browning  
USA 1932

Special Short: Gorilla King

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LASAGNA RAVIOLI  
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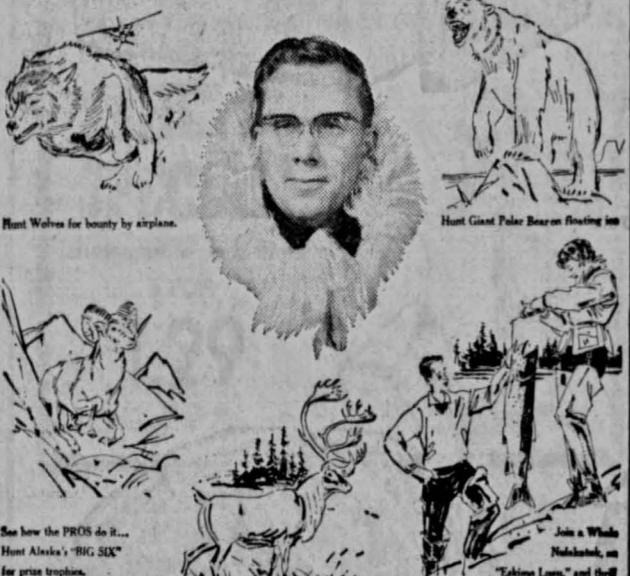
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COMES ACROSS  
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SAT. and SUN. • "BULLITT" AT 1:40 - 5:40 - 9:40 • "BONNIE & CLYDE" 3:40 - 7:40

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# to Get lement

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as reported Wednesday

from Gunnar V. Jarring,

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## New System Of Checking Food Asked

**WASHINGTON** — Chairman George S. McGovern of the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs said Wednesday the government should replace its "haphazard approach" to food additives, drugs and pesticides with required safety checks by a federal chemical test center.

The South Dakota Democratic senator's proposal followed earlier criticism of what he termed lax government procedures that allowed the now-banned, artificial sweetener cyclamate on the market.

"If such a test center had been in existence in the past, we might not have experienced some of the crises we are now going through," McGovern said in a speech to the American Institute of Baking.

"We would have known whether cyclamates caused cancer in animals before it was put on the market," he said. "We would have known whether monosodium glutamate caused brain damage in infant mice before it achieved such widespread use in baby food."

**the Daily Iowan**

## CAMPUS NOTES

### BUSINESS TALK

Phi Gamma Nu, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Delta Sigma Pi, business professional fraternities will hold a joint meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Northwest Room. Wayne Johnson, head of the University undergraduate social work program, will lead a discussion entitled "The Relevancy of Undergraduate Social Work Education."

### RUSSIAN FILM

"Ten Days that Shook the World" is to be shown in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7:30 tonight. There is no admission charge for the film which is sponsored by the Department of Russian.

### MATH TALK

The Department of Mathematics has announced that at 4 p.m. today in Room 311 MacLean Hall, Professor J. N. Kapur, of the Indian Institute of Technology at Kanpur India will speak on the topic: "Mathematical Models in Biological and Social Sciences."

### CHESS CLUB

The Union Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Princeton Room. All are welcome.

### SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Undergraduate Social Work Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Northwest Room. Wayne Johnson, head of the University undergraduate social work program, will lead a discussion entitled "The Relevancy of Undergraduate Social Work Education."

### ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Field House for the Fall Awards Presentation. Rides will be available at 6:15 p.m. Following this ceremony, members are to go to the Danforth Chapel near the Union for initiation of last spring's pledges.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a meeting at 7 tonight for all active members in the Union Michigan Room. All pledges will meet at 7:30 in the Union Ohio State Room.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a "College Life" meeting at 7:14 tonight in the Rienow I Lounge. John Warden, quarterback and student at Iowa State University, will be the speaker.

### CAR WASH

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor a car wash Friday to raise funds for traveling expenses of all women's recreation teams and for housing visiting recreation teams. The car wash will be located at the Mobile station at the Sears Mall from 2-6 p.m. The charge will be \$1.25 per car, which includes cleaning the inside of the car.

### TOOK WHAT?

The headlines say, "The Military Takes Over in Bolivia." Took over what? The Poverty?

**CEDAR RAPIDS** — Polarized positions on use and abuse of drugs have opened a credibility gap between a large segment of American youth and their parents, a University psychiatrist said Wednesday.

Albert S. Norris, professor at the University Psychopathic Hospital, spoke on psychiatric aspects of drug use at a seminar sponsored by the Linn County Mental Health Association.

"At one end of the spectrum is the Federal Bureau of Narcotics; at the other end is the position recently stated by Dr. Margaret Mead, internationally famous anthropologist, in testimony before a Senate subcommittee," Norris pointed out.

"By enforcement of the 1937 Tax Act, the Federal Bureau of Narcotics has sought to ban use of marijuana and other drugs, but has only succeeded in stamping out research on their short-and long-term effects," he said.

"On the other hand, Margaret Mead recommends legalization of marijuana for all persons 16 years old and up," Norris noted.

"Neither of these polar positions has adequate evidence to support it," he declared.

Norris emphasized the need for research into the effects, both psychological and physical, of marijuana and other drugs before enacting legislation. Since the 1937 Tax Act became effective, hardly any research has been done on drugs, he explained.

The 1937 Tax Act imposed an excise tax and a transfer tax on marijuana dealers and required them to register and record their income from marijuana dealings. Since the sale of marijuana is illegal in every state, it is highly unlikely that dealers will comply with the federal law, thus making them eligible for violation of the federal act.

"One research project reported in December, 1968, took one year to get started because of the red tape that had to be cut through before

it was approved," he pointed out.

"This means that most of the investigator's time was taken up in getting over the hurdles of bureaucracy," Norris said.

An example of fruitful research is the work done with LSD before the government clamped down, he said. The discovery that LSD might cause genetic damage to cells led to a rapid decline in its use just at the time it had reached a peak of popularity among drug users. This was not because of laws passed against its use, but because of wide dissemination of the information that it was potentially dangerous, according to Norris.

"Our young people find the 'scare' propaganda about smoking marijuana leading to use of 'hard' drugs incredible and nothing more than crying wolf," he pointed out.

"How can you tell a college student that he will become

a junkie if he smokes pot when he probably knows 10 other students who smoke it and show no desire to try anything stronger?" Norris asked.

He also cited the completely legal use of alcohol and tobacco by large numbers of adults, despite well-documented adverse effects of both, as a lever which widens the credibility gap when these same adults "rant and rave" against marijuana. The inequity of a long jail sentence for selling a marijuana cigarette versus a relatively short sentence for assault with intent to do great bodily harm also widens the gap, according to Norris.

"Among the reasons for experimentation with and use of drugs among the young is lack of a clear cut role to play to contribute to survival of the modern family," he pointed out.

"Families in the lower mid-

die class who are striving to

achieve a higher social posi-

tion for themselves and their children don't seem to produce drug users," he said, "and don't understand those who do experiment with and use drugs."

Over-reaction to the discovery

that a young person has taken drugs can lead to the very thing parents wish to avoid, Norris said. Such a discovery means that the youth probably has a psychological problem that requires understanding.

## The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

### WSUI HIGHLIGHTS

10:30 **BCB SCIENCE MAGA-**  
**ZINE:** Drug tolerance in rats, pollution, chlorine and measured air pollution, and sleep and dreams are discussed in this program.

1:00 **20TH CENTURY COM-**  
**POSSES:** Pianist Conlon Nancarrow plays in E-flat with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Basil Cameron conducting; Kurt Siegel, drums; Steve Gadd, bass; Garry O'Connor playing The Emperor's New Clothes, a ballet suite by Jean Francaix.

3:30 **A FEDERAL CASE:** An interview with Wright Patman of Texas.

7:00 **CASPER CITRON:** Dr. Erwin Smigel, Chairman of the

Department of Sociology at New York University, and Dr. James A. Bayton, Chairman of the Department of Psychology at Howard University, discuss solutions to the crises caused by racial tensions in our cities.

8:00 **EVENTS AT IOWA:** Darwin Turner talks about "The History of the Black Man in the American Theater."

• 10:30 **ENSEMBLE:** Karl Rister, conductor, the San Francisco Orchestra playing Sinfonia No. 1 in F for Two Flutes, Strings, and Harpsichord; D. Scarlatti; pianist Martin Galling plays Sonata A Minor. Werner Arnsberg conducts L'Orchestra de la Suisse Romande in a recording of Haydn's Symphony No. 90 in C.

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DURQUE'S FINE ROYAL BUFFET <b>Chuck Steak</b>	VALU-TRIM LB.	<b>59¢</b>
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Rib Steak</b>	VALU-TRIM LB.	<b>99¢</b>
VALU-FRESH <b>Fryer Breasts</b>	HAND CUT LB.	<b>65¢</b>
VALU-FRESH <b>Fryer Thighs</b>	HAND CUT LB.	<b>59¢</b>
VALU-FRESH <b>Fryer Wings</b>	HAND CUT LB.	<b>39¢</b>
EAGLE - BOLOGNA, SALAMI, LUNCHEON, P&P, DUTCH <b>Sliced Cold Cuts</b>	1-lb. pkg.	<b>79¢</b>
OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND <b>Bologna</b>	12-OZ. PKG. LB. 69¢	<b>48¢</b>
DUBUQUE - ALL BEEF <b>Summer Sausage</b>	12-oz. chub	<b>98¢</b>
PORK FARM - WHOLE HOG - REGULAR, HOT OR SAGE <b>Ground Sausage</b>	1-lb. roll	<b>89¢</b>
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Pork Sausage</b>	1-lb. roll	<b>53¢</b>
OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND - REGULAR OR THICK <b>Sliced Bacon</b>	1-lb. pkg.	<b>79¢</b>
HICKORY SMOKED - SLICED <b>Eagle Bacon</b>	1-lb. pkg.	<b>65¢</b>
CENTER CUT - FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS <b>Pork Chops</b>	VALU-TRIM LB.	<b>98¢</b>
COUNTRY STYLE - DELICIOUS WITH KRAUT <b>Spare Ribs</b>	VALU-TRIM LB.	<b>78¢</b>
CENTER CUT - FOR SOUP STOCK <b>Beef Shanks</b>	VALU-TRIM LB.	<b>55¢</b>
FRESH - CUT FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS <b>Pork Steak</b>	VALU-TRIM LB.	<b>79¢</b>
TASTY BIRD - HEAT & SERVE - FULLY COOKED <b>Fried Chicken</b>	1-lb. pkg.	<b>89¢</b>
CAPTAIN HOOK - FULLY COOKED - HEAT & SERVE <b>Fish Sticks</b>	8-oz. pkg.	<b>25¢</b>
FOUR FISHERMEN - OCEAN <b>Perch Fillet</b>	1-lb. pkg.	<b>46¢</b>



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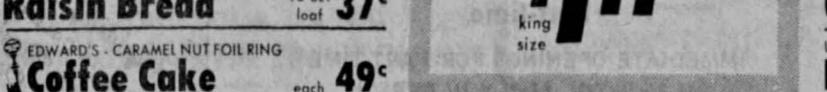
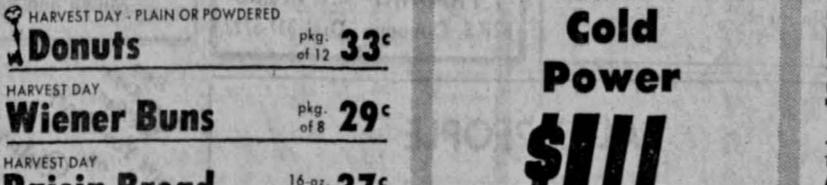


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Boyd  
College

University Pres. W  
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