

# The Daily Iowan

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## UI Publicity, Scholarship Hit

By SHELDON HARSEL

An attempt by University representatives and state legislators to communicate Friday hit some rough spots when some of the lawmakers accused University administrators of not communicating well enough.

At a meeting of the Legislative Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee on the Oakdale campus, University administrators presented a series of reports dealing with the University's financial needs and activities. But two of the legislators suggested that the message was not getting across to the state government or to the public.

Rep. Richard Radl (D-Lisbon) told the educators, "Your real weakness is your public relations."

He said that if the situation is not improved the public "is going to turn on you."

Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) had similar criticisms and said he hoped that the University and public would come to a better understanding of each other.

Radl also challenged the quality of the University graduate programs, saying, "From my impressions, some of them from your own graduate students, you sometimes pass out graduate de-

grees with the same indifference as a door-to-door soap salesman."

Dean of the Graduate College Duane Spriestersbach denied the charge, admitting that "quality control is not 100 per cent."

He concluded, "If we don't stand for quality in the graduate program, we stand for nothing."

After remarks by University Vice Pres. and Dean of Health Affairs Robert C. Hardin on the function and financial needs of the College of Medicine, Radl cited the fact that one-half of the state's doctors are educated outside the state.

He suggested, "Perhaps we should close the medical school here and subsidize other schools. We are spending outrageous sums of money for a very small return."

Radl accused Business Administration Dean B. L. Barnes of "running a breeding ground for conflict between labor and management."

Sen. Lee H. Gaudineer (D-Des Moines) heatedly objected to Radl's accusation, arguing that Radl, "objected to business education because they aren't teaching your philosophy."

Representative Keith Dunton (D-Thornburg) also defended the University by commenting that he has never had a voter from his district, "come to me that feels we're spending money foolishly on higher education."

Dunton added, "we're not in a period of depression or recession. We can afford quality education."

Messerly disagreed and said, "Parents are looking at situations in state-supported and private schools and are saying to me as a member of the appropriations committee, 'Senator I'd rather have my child at a private school.'"

Representatives of the Student Senate provided the lawmakers with reports and discussion in the last part of the session.

Bruce Orr, B4, West Branch, finance and budget director for Student Senate, criticized the assignment of budgetary priorities by the University administration and the use of tuition increases to make up for the gap between legislative appropriations and University requests.

He particularly criticized what he

called inefficient use of classrooms and classroom space. He said that only about 57 per cent of classrooms were used at any given time during normal class hours.

He also said the rate of use was much less — coming to about a third — when the actual seating capacity within classrooms was considered. He suggested the possibility of more efficient matching of facilities to class requirements, perhaps by computers, in order to minimize waste in maintenance costs.

Although he said he did not entirely agree with the Student Senate figures, Boyd said that the matter was already being considered and would be looked into within a few days by the governor's committee on economy.

Orr, Yepsen and other student representatives, including Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes, also found fault in the administration's allocation of funds within the building program. They especially criticized the remodeling of the front of Currier Hall, the proposal for another footbridge across Riverside Drive and the \$700,000 project to provide parking and landscaping on the grounds around Hancher Auditorium now under construction.

The administration claimed that Currier Hall needed repair and that the renovation was also part of "intense beautification program."



Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox; Maureen Martin, Miss Liverpool, and John Spencer Churchill stroll arm-in-arm Friday in Atlanta during a visit by Maddox to "The Flying Scotsman," the Pullman car used by late British Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Maddox is wearing a kilt given to him by Miss Martin. Churchill is a nephew of the late Prime Minister.

— AP Wirephoto

### Decorum of State?

## Restaurant to Be Charged for Bootlegging—Liquor Agents Raid Babb's

By DAVID P. FERGUSON

CORALVILLE — After the discovery by five state liquor agents Friday of a bootlegging operation there, the Coralville City Council closed Babb's Restaurant, 302 2nd St.

If he is charged, the action means that the restaurant must remain closed for one year and that the owner, Ray Kennedy, Iowa City, can never again receive a liquor license in Iowa.

The City Council, which has the power to close a business it considers injurious to the public, was summoned to the restaurant by the state agents.

While inspecting Babb's, the liquor agents said, they discovered evidence in the building's basement that the liquor served at the restaurant was being watered down. In addition, bottles that had been stamped indicating that the retailer had paid the 15 per cent state sales tax were being refilled with liquor purchased out of state, agents said. Such reuse of liquor bottles constitutes a tax evasion because it is in violation of the State Liquor Code of Iowa.

Charges will be filed against Kennedy next week, agents said. Kennedy was unavailable for comment.

Three plastic containers, from which the bottles apparently were being refilled, and more than 50 bottles of liquor were confiscated by the state agents.

The five agents, after inspecting kitchen and eating areas in the restaurant, contacted Johnson County Health Inspector Sydney Schachtmeister, who conducted his own inspection and found a number of health violations.

"The dishes and utensils are dirty, the oven and stove are covered with dirty grease, the kitchen help smoke while preparing food, the washing so-

lution at the bar is far below the safe temperature, permitting the spread of germs, and the rest rooms don't have soap or hot water," Schachtmeister said.

Before the City Council's action, Schachtmeister had closed the restaurant and ordered that the conditions be corrected within five days.

Councilman Richard Myers said, "I believe it was our duty to close this place. The public must be protected from such conditions as exist here."

"Kennedy should have known better than to let the place get like this," said Councilman Mike Katchee.

State liquor agent Francis (Bud) Sueppel, Iowa City, said he first became suspicious about the restaurant during a routine liquor inspection two weeks

ago. He said that when the agents returned Friday, they noticed that some bottle labels appeared to have been wet, indicating that the bottles might have been refilled. Upon further investigation, they discovered a funnel and plastic containers filled with liquor in a small locked room in a corner of the basement.

Police Chief Wayne Winter said that an inspection before the renewal of Babb's restaurant license two months ago had produced no evidence of either illegal operation or unsanitary conditions and that the license was thus renewed.

Until ten days ago, Kennedy also owned Kennedy's Lounge, 826 S. Clinton St., Iowa City.

## Member of Church Opposition To Hitler to Speak Monday

A religion professor who was ordained a minister into the Underground Confession Church — the church that opposed Hitler's war policies — in 1939, will speak here Monday night on the subject, "Any Just War Around?"

Hagen Staack, professor of the Department of Religion at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Penn., will appear at 8 p.m. Monday in MacBride Hall Auditorium.

Staack's appearance is being cosponsored by the The University Department of Religion and the Lutheran Alumni Lecture, which is underwritten by members of the Lutheran Church

who have graduated from the University.

There will be no admission charge for the lecture, and no tickets are needed.

Staack was born and reared in Germany, where he received master's degree in both science and theology and a Ph.D. in theology from the University of Hamburg.

The German government during the war disregarded Staack's ministerial standing and drafted him into the army, where he saw action on the Russian front, was captured and remained a prisoner of war until 1945.

## Nov. 10 Deadline To Study Report

The Legislative Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee will meet Nov. 10 to consider a preliminary report on a proposed study of the financial workings of the state universities — whether or not all persons asked to give opinions on the report have had time to submit them. That was the word Friday from State Sen. Joseph Platt (R-Winter-

set), a member of the Committee, who sent copies of the report Monday to the Board of Regents and to the administrators, faculty members and student groups at the universities. He requested comment on the report by Nov. 5 from those who received it.

Platt is chairman of a subcommittee concerned with the investigation of the state educational institutions. The report was a suggested design for the investigation.

The report, by the Baxter and McDonald consultant firm, Berkeley, Calif., suggested a \$300,000 study of budget, management and administration of higher education in Iowa.

Platt scheduled a discussion and vote on the report for Nov. 10.

Several of those who received the report — University Pres. Willard Boyd; Stanley Redeker, chairman of the State Board of Regents; Stow Persons, professor of history and president of the Faculty Senate, and Gerry Rankin, legislative fiscal director — all said Thursday they did not consider themselves well-enough informed about the report to offer any opinion now.

Redeker said the report would be brought up for discussion at the next Regents' meeting, but that that would be after Nov. 10. He did suggest, however, that individual Regents may be able to communicate with the legislators before then, even though the Board as a whole would not be able to.

The Nov. 5 deadline also presents a problem for Boyd because he expects to submit his comments to the meeting of the Board of Regents, from whom he received the report, and not directly to the Interim Committee.

Persons said that he might be able to consult with other faculty members and to send a statement to the Legislative Committee but that it would be impossible for the Faculty Senate to meet and consider the issue before the Nov. 5 date set by Platt.

All agreed that the report was a se-

rious and complex matter and that the studies suggested by it would have great significance for the universities. But they also said that careful deliberation is necessary before any action is taken.

Platt told The Daily Iowan Friday evening, however, that he did not want to postpone the Nov. 10 meeting because he wants the report immediately approved by the Interim Committee and ready to submit to the General Assembly.

The General Assembly does not reconvene until January.

If the Interim Committee approves the report, the next step would be for the General Assembly to appropriate its \$150,000 share of the financial study's cost. The other \$150,000 would be furnished by the three state universities.

Platt said that quick action was especially important on recommendations that suggest finding improved ways for the universities to submit their budgetary information and requests to the Legislature. Otherwise, he said, possible improvements would be too late for the 1970 budget.

Alfred Baxter, a member of the firm and the chief author of the report, agreed that prompt action was necessary and that the present "budgetary system is terrible."

He emphasized that action in the area of budget request reorganization is not necessarily the most important but that it does seem to be the most pressing in view of University and legislative schedules.

Baxter also said Friday that even some people who are in general agreement with his proposals may have some misunderstanding.

He stressed that the suggested study would not be likely to really save money. The growth of the institutions themselves, as well as such outside factors as inflation, make it improbable that the state could spend less for education, he said, but he emphasized that the public would be getting more value for what it spent.

He said that a clearer definition of goals and the procedures necessary to attain those goals would result in much more efficient financial and educational operations.

## Burt Gets Fine, Suspended Term For Auto Deaths

Gregory Ward Burt, who pleaded guilty last week to manslaughter in the May, 1968, deaths of two University students, was sentenced Friday in Johnson County District Court to an eight-year suspended term in the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa.

Burt, A4, West Des Moines, was also fined \$100, placed on parole for two years under the supervision of the Bureau of Adult Correction Service, and had his drivers license suspended until he can be examined by a psychiatrist.

Burt was charged after the car he was driving struck and killed Mary Sue Miller, 20, of Randolph, and James Vanek, 25, of Denville, N.J., as the couple walked along North Dubuque Street south of the Mayflower Apartments. The accident occurred on May 23, 1968.



Oh, Really?



State Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) listens to representatives of the University student government at a meeting of the Legislative Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee at the Oakdale campus Friday. Student representatives criticized pending legislation currently before the General Assembly and spending priorities practiced by the University. The Committee is studying financial policies at the three state universities and also the "social adaptability" of professors there. Attending the meeting besides Messerly are: David Yepsen, legislative coordinator for Student Senate; Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes; State Sen. Lee Gaudineer (D-Des Moines); State Sen. Minnette Dodderer (D-Iowa City), and State Rep. Elmer DenHerder (R-Sioux Center). — Photos by John Avery

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Television faced with paradox

By JOSEPH BENTI

Editor's Note - The author is the anchorman on the Columbia Broadcasting System's morning news program seen by an estimated million and a quarter viewers across the nation. He received a Master of Arts Degree from the University School of Journalism in 1961 and last Spring spoke in Iowa City at the induction ceremony of Kappa Alpha Tau, national journalism honorary society. The following is a partial excerpt from his address.

What I would have to say, naturally would be directed mainly to the area of broadcast journalism because that is the area I know best. I would think that some of the generalizations I might have made would be appropriate for the other media. And listening to the pledge, and thinking of what I should have said, or of what I should have written, and all of the things I did write and think about and throw away, I thought of a subject Prof. Leslie Moeller suggested might be of interest. That is the credibility of the media, particularly television.

The broadcast journalist today is faced with a paradox that is very perplexing, because at a time when more Americans

intriguing. And that is to somehow make the journalist aware of the messages that he is sending out, and the context in which they are received. This sounds very paradoxical, but viewers of television - and I can only speak of television although I imagine it applies also to the print media - see a piece of reality, which granted is somehow distorted because it is taken away from its context on a television screen, and they react emotionally to what it is they see.

We had a series on last week, five special reports on the revolt in the high school. And we had a number of calls, mostly from the South and mostly college graduates, from irate parents who said "I can't let my children watch that kind of program. It's not true. I have a 10-year-old and I don't want him going to high school believing what you said today or yesterday is really going on. What you're doing is you're spreading dissent and it's spreading revolution."

I tried to argue that we didn't manufacture what we show, although there is always the argument that television cameras and the television influence tends to somehow color or shade what it looks at. But we didn't manufacture it. There are 38 states in this country that reported significant incidence of high school demonstrations on high school campuses, and despite roughly 45 minutes conversation with one man from North Carolina, he refused to believe that we hadn't engineered this. Our credibility was in question in his mind.

And it is the general rule of thumb that one call is perhaps equal to a hundred viewers, and one letter is equal to twenty or so. A person who is going to take the time to make a long distance call to tell you this, I think indicates that a great number of people feel the same way, or felt the same way when they saw those reports.

I think they feel the same way about the black revolution in this country, or black rebellion, or black transition or whatever you want to call it - the crisis of color. They disbelieve what they see on their television screen. They think Martin Luther King was a threat to this country. The mail I still receive about Dr. King would shock you, to believe that Americans could feel this way about that man.

To my mind the reason they believe this is that they were not prepared to receive the messages they've been getting fast and furiously. I've always said, and I've always felt, that we are not the best informed country or the best informed people. We're simply the most informed. Because the part of information that makes it a successful process is that the receiver understands what in the hell he hears and sees.

And I think here is an area that the journalist, or the journalist in education, both as a practitioner of his art, and as a critic of the media and the craft outside himself, can perform a vital function for the public good and for the nation's good. He can help Americans set some kind of context for themselves, so that they can see their world more realistically than they apparently now do.

And I believe it's a growing number, although much of this is just a personal opinion on the basis of observation and experience. These people must be helped to receive the information that is coming at them from every corner. I sometimes wonder why we don't drown in all the information we receive.

The problem - the flood of information - leads me to another suggestion, which would be to concentrate on my medium to find a way to convince broadcasters that all the news that the New York Times feels fit to print, is not necessarily the news that should be on television.

Television has chosen to allocate its news budget minimally and in a rather perverse way. They pay a great deal of money to people like me because it's a

numbers game. And they buy talent, a talent that can attract numbers, just as a newspaper buys talent that can attract readers. Art Buchwald makes a great deal more than a guy who's busting his gut in a Senate office building trying to get a story, because Buchwald draws readers.

We cannot avoid AP, UPI, Reuters, the New York Times, the Washington Post. They have far greater resources, not in terms of money, but manpower. And they spread their net wide and well. It was Life magazine that uncovered the Fortas affair. It is always the print media that really essentially does the investigative reporting.

Television is always far behind, and I keep thinking of a picture in my mind where you see the newspaper reporter arrive at a story and you can rest assured that within a day or two you will see the cameras and microphones.

It is almost like the little lamb that is wagging its tail behind him. Television is too often the tail being wagged by the print media. And it is because the men responsible for the television journalistic product don't have enough faith in their own judgment and rely too much on what I call the "legitimacy of print" syndrome, that if it is in print then we must run out and cover it.

Well, that may be true for some stories, but there are others that television can do uniquely well and surpass print. I can think of the "Hunger in America" program that we did. I don't think any print coverage of that would have been as effective.

I think the whole "Project Twenty" series, telling young Americans in particular, and I found it very interesting myself, what it is that our country is all about, can't be matched by print.

The drama of film and the drama of seeing it, at least with the illusion of seeing it as it is actually happening, is far more effective than cold, impersonal print.

Another thing you can do here at Iowa is bring back people like me as students, perhaps not for degrees, but somehow entice us back, and hopefully pick people who have had no real experience in journalism education.

Because it is amazing when you talk, when I talk, to my friends at CBS, about some of the ideas that men like Wilbur Schramm put forward. They've never heard of Schramm, let alone his ideas. And they've never really questioned the process which they are responsible for. What is a message? What are you communicating? What in the heck is it you're doing? Who is that audience out there?

In these conferences we have, we all have vague assessments or assumptions about that audience. Well, people won't watch that, well people won't do this. Well, you can't do that. And none of these people who make these statements, by and large, have had any real experience in assessing what an audience is to begin with, and they are journalists. You don't see them on the air, but they are responsible for the major decisions that are made.

I don't think they operate in any venal way. I don't think television's reliability or the question of its credibility is the same as credibility in government which involves an attempt to hide, or to lie or to deceive. I think it is just an unconscious lack of believability.

It stands both on its roots, in film which asks you to suspend belief for awhile, or judgment, because you know it's a fiction appearing before your eyes. Those are still photos going at a fast rate to give the illusion of motion and this sense of disbelief in all its unconsciousness.

Well, the same thing has happened to the men and women who are the editors and the producers. They've become involved in the fiction too, and they have to be shaken a little bit. And one way

to shake them is to bring them back on the campus and let them come up against you people. I feel that you have a lot to say to them, and criticize them, and often without any understanding of what their problems are.

I don't feel there is not enough of this give-and-take in a real environment where you can really get down to the nitty gritty and almost have a psychodrama where you don't come out of that room until you can come out with a change of mind or a changed way of doing things.

I think every journalist, or anyone who works behind the scenes, would enjoy that. He might not like it for the moment, but he would get a great deal out of it, and might take what he gets out of it back to his craft.

I know that this kind of suggestion has been made many times, and little has been done about it. It's almost like the final suggestion I'll make.

We have such a great interest, and always have had, in foreign students. When I was a student here, I wanted to do something for the foreign students. I wanted to establish a buddy system, where we would all kind of adopt someone from a foreign land who is working in journalism or just at the University of Iowa.

I called I keep thinking of the foreign lands called Harlem and Watts and the fact that there are no black faces in this audience and there is never a black face or few of any at the National Association of Broadcasters meetings. At the George Foster Peabody awards last month, there was one black face.

And this ought to tell you something about the racial problem, because we're the people who are communicating the messages and the information about this country to the rest of America, and everywhere I go I find a gathering of journalists or media people, and black is probably evidenced only in suit color, or some decoration in the room. It is not there in person, and I think this is what the black person is telling you, telling us.

We will never understand the black American, the non-white American, if we have no more dealing with him than looking at him as a freak on the campus or a demonstrator outside the White House or someone involved in a riot, as Lee Brown (U. of I. Journalism instructor) and I were recalling last night when we covered the Watts riot when it started. That's the black man to most Americans.

And we all think we are so liberal, and we're all going to help those people overseas. But the foreign countries of America need some help and you journalists can, I think, devise programs to take young journalists into these foreign countries and they never have to leave America's borders.

And set up some kind of an exchange program with Harlem and Watts, and realize right at the start that whoever you take in isn't going to be like you, and he isn't going to be as entertaining or as friendly or as likeable as some chap from Africa who's in a foreign country. Here, the black American is in a foreign country, almost.

Those are just some of the things I think you can all do. And if I were connected with the School of Journalism, I'd like to see this done in addition to all of the research which I believe is needed.

And I would like to see a way to translate this research in some meaningful way, for those of us in the field, so that we can use it, and talk about it, so it can excite us into changing or improving what we do.

I hope I have given you some ideas for projects which, if I were back here, I think I would be tackling at least one of them.

Reprinted from the September, 1968 issue of The Iowa Journalist.

War and peace

Two items which came across this desk in the last several days express in some manner the sickness which the Vietnam war has inflicted on the mood of this country.

The first, a letter from a group of young Iowa City parents, concerns the recent Homecoming Parade.

"The unit leading the parade was the Air Force ROTC Drill Team. They went through the streets with a chant that went, 'I'm going to go to Vietnam, I'm going to kill some Viet Cong.' Many people booed - but many could only gasp."

The other was an Associated Press wire dispatch which read: "Wives of two prisoners of war

in Vietnam criticized a reported plan by North Vietnamese to use an anti-war group as an intermediary for mail between prisoners and their families.

"I don't want to have anything to do with those anti-war people at all," said Mrs. Carol Monlux, whose husband is a native of Sioux City.

Perhaps the actions of both the ROTC Drill Team and the wives of the prisoners of war bear out another point made by the parents in their letter:

"We wonder if events like this should not make us reexamine our values," for both these displays were "disgusting." - M. E. Moore

From the people

Offer to aid refugee 'ironical'

To the editor:

In last week's Des Moines Register (October 24 edition), there appeared a small front page story of typically American Christian charity. It seems that a Czechoslovakian sailor jumped ship in Los Angeles and hopes for permission to remain in the U.S. to gain his freedom from the slavery of Communism.

Without hesitation, a resident of Waterloo, Iowa, offered to open his modest home and table to this refugee, and has also volunteered aid in finding a job for this brave, but unfortunate, man.

Doubtless, similar offers have been pouring in to the offices of the U.S. Immigration Service, from all over the land, and one would have to be bitter indeed to condemn such sincere and hospitable gestures. But there is a bitter irony in all this.

Waterloo! Black Americans settled here years ago seeking freedom - and they still are. Waterloo stands as one of the most racist, segregated and unequal small cities in America. ("We'll improve your streets, pick up your garbage, and think about your schools next year, boy. What

are these black militants clamoring about anyway, boy?")

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus - for anti-communists! Wanting to be free isn't enough - the question is: what do you want to be free from? Look at Miami, Fla. (or any other Eastern city). No lack of opportunity for Cuban refugees; all sorts of help, offers of jobs, open doors and open unions. WELCOME. ("Them's anti-communists, Gomer; our kind of people, wanting FREEDOM!")

No sub-cultural hang-ups, no linguistic barriers; y'all come on in! Right over the head of the black man! Look at all that land of opportunity vertical mobility those anti-communists found.

No, Virginia, there is no connection between racism and American capitalism. So straighten your hair, do your Senator Brooke imitation, and tell 'em you're a Cuban refugee from communism - they'll open the door. (Leroy, I been telling you, them white folks are really wided.)

How's your Hungarian accent Leroy? George C. Hoyt, Professor of Business Administration

Joe Hill's spirit lives

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Professor John Wahlke's letter attacking the NUC column which dealt, in part, with the Senate Committee on University Relations with the Federal Government which he chairs.

Mr. Wahlke asserted that Professor Walter Krause has never been a member of his committee. I suppose the Chairman should know, but Krause was listed as a member by the Faculty Senate in Faculty Reports, September 22, 1969.

Mr. Wahlke is listed in the North American Congress on Latin America's directory, "The University-Military Complex," as an AID contractor. Since the contract was apparently not let to Wahlke, the statement made by the Editorial and Publications Group on the basis of the directory listing is clearly in error.

Just the same, I do not believe that

someone who participated in the "earliest design stages" of what I presume is essentially counter-insurgency research ought to be the chairman of a committee ostensibly investigating such matters. This was, of course, the basis for citing Wahlke's AID venture.

Mr. Wahlke did not deny the NUC charge that the Committee on University Relations with the Federal Government has done nothing. And to argue as Wahlke does that it is "ludicrously absurd" to be concerned with the consequences for education and research of the university's dependence on government funds is to beg the very question that Wahlke's committee was supposed to investigate.

Finally, Professor Wahlke's crotchety commentary on pseudonymity aside, he should be well-advised: the spirit of Joe Hill lives on every campus and in every workplace in this country.

Howard J. Ehrlich, Associate Professor of Sociology



JOSEPH BENTI

turn to television for their news, I'm impressed with the fact, and believe deeply, that more and more Americans disbelieve what they see on TV. And to work in this environment, to see it everyday, either in mail or in phone calls, is a very frustrating experience, and over 15 years I can assure you it is on the rise.

There is a great disbelief of what people see, and mainly because of Chicago. I put it as BC and AD, before Chicago and after Daley. Chicago really brought the crisis for television to a head because those people had strongly held opinions about this country and where it was going, and what happened in Chicago made them disbelieve what they see on television. "This couldn't be happening here. It's engineered. The media are somehow involved in a conspiracy."

That was the general tone of criticism I received and I thought, as I was thinking of what speech I would make, how I would suggest that perhaps you as students and as professors - and I hope as critics of the media - could somehow attack this and solve it, although I think the problems are so inherent to the medium itself that a solution is almost impossible.

As Dr. Moeller was talking, I thought that of all the people in broadcasting, the one man that should be here is the manager or the salesman, because they really don't understand what journalism is all about. Generally that has been my experience. And they should be brought back to the campus, just as I have had the good fortune to come back to this campus, and see what it is that all of you are trying to do for journalism and for your society, in terms of the information it receives.

They are so business-oriented and oblivious to what it is we journalists are trying to do, generally, that they are the ones who need an education in journalism. Even if it is just for one summer, to understand what it is that is the history of journalism.

Another thing is in an area in which I think you are about to get into. It sounds

From the New University

What is "social adaptability"?

It is a phrase used by the Legislative Interim Budget and Finance Committee in their investigation of the hiring of faculty in three state universities. Its meaning(s) may be deduced from statements by persons on this committee and by others related to it through the political apparatus of the State of Iowa:

Sen. Francis Messerly, who was the first to use the term "social adaptability," has stated, "I don't know what it means any more than I care what academic freedom means."

Messerly said the selection of faculty at the universities is what he was most concerned with in the study; he thinks the universities in hiring faculty should know "whether a man is willing to stand up for America and the American way of life." He went on to explain that "we want to look into their background to see if they have the right kind of background to teach our young people in Iowa."

Prior to using the phrase "social adaptability" and to directing his attack toward the faculty, Messerly said he wanted someone to check into "subversive outfits" like SDS. He said he was "concerned . . . because the Students for a Democratic Society has a branch in every one of our universities."

Another member of the investigating committee, Senator Joseph Coleman, said he doesn't want his children taught "far-out ideas which are not concurrent

with my way of life." In July, Senator Joseph Platt predicted: "If we handle this right it will have a tremendous impact on high (sic) education." And discussing the university's relation to the legislature, Representative Richard Drake made clear the committee's concern with its collegiate constituency: "We don't represent the students at Iowa. We represent the people at home and that is all."

The dissenting member of the Interim Committee, Senator Lee Gaudineer, charged the investigation would turn into a "witch hunt." Casey Loss, Regent from Algona, was quoted in June as saying he had only one comment - "It's a witch hunt as far as I'm concerned."

Senator Minette Doderer offered her explication of the phrase last July: "Social adaptability" is a strangely unspecific and imprecise term that could refer to any number of things in the origin of an individual - whether his family is rich or poor, from city or country, even to the color of his skin or the religious faith that he holds."

In still another effort to define this elusive term, Elizabeth Nolan, Assistant Attorney General for the state has indicated that the committee's purpose in studying "social adaptability" is to determine whether university employees are "respectable people." "Perhaps it could be said that 'social adaptability' is the opposite side of 'social leprosy.'"

In view of the discussions regarding "social adaptability," the members of the New University Conference decided this fall to proclaim themselves as "socially adaptable." Its members may be observed wearing and selling buttons saying, "I am socially adaptable."

Among other reasons, we are socially unadaptable because: We do have "far out ideas!" We believe in the principle of self-determination by groups of persons in the population regarding governmental and organizational policies which affect their destiny. We know we cannot adapt to napalm and nerve gases, to white racism and male chauvinism. We even care about the meaning of academic freedom.

We are unwilling to "stand up for the American way of life." We will not fight America's imperialist wars. We will not condone the economic, political, and social exploitation of racial and ethnic minorities, of women, and of the poor in our society.

NUC takes issue with the Assistant Attorney General. To be socially adaptable is not to be on the "side of social leprosy." It is to be on the side of oppressed human beings who represent the consequences of "the American way of life."

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



City Council Questions

City Council candidates questioned on the University student government at a night sponsored by the Jaycees at the Thursday night.

The program drew a crowd of about 35 many of them students.

Student Body Officers asked the candidates, Mayor Hickerson and Robert H. Lind Sr. are no students or boards or committees.

Hickerson replied that as residents he has the same status as other citizens in the city. He said that it would be for students to be on a committee, but that students aren't in the enough or possibly have enough time to well.

Lind said that student government at Iowa City and heard through this group.

When asked if student groups while working committees Robert A. Lind new challenger for seat who has said that students are represented in Iowa City. He then pointed out one represents a special group, whether they not.

Local lawyer J. White, the fourth for the two council student participation of his plan to set up advisory committee.

The Daily Iowan is published by Students, Inc. Communications, Inc. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and the day after. Entered as second class postage paid at Iowa City, Iowa under the Act of March 2, 1957.

The Daily Iowan is edited by students of the University of Iowa. The editorial columns are those of the writers.

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

# City Council Candidates Get Questions on Students' Role

City Council candidates were questioned on the role of the University student in Iowa City government at a candidates night sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees at the Elk's Lodge Thursday night.

The program drew an audience of about 35 persons — many of them students.

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes asked the incumbent candidates, Mayor Loren Hickerson and Councilman Robert H. Lind Sr., why there are no students on any city boards or commissions.

Hickerson replied that students, as residents of the city, have the same status as all other citizens in the community.

He said that it would be logical for students to be on a board or committee, but that sometimes students aren't in the city long enough or possibly wouldn't have enough time to do the job well.

Lind said that students concerned about Iowa City could join Citizens for a Better Iowa City and be heard by speaking through this group.

When asked if students might represent special interest groups while working on committees Robert A. Lehrman, a new challenger for a council seat who has said he believes that students are under-represented in Iowa City, said "yes."

He then pointed out that every one represents a special interest group, whether they know it or not.

Local lawyer J. Patrick White, the fourth contender for the two council seats, said student participation was part of his plan to set up a citizens' advisory committee, which he

has said, would eventually consist of 200 to 300 people.

Lehrman, in his opening statement, pointed out that a section of the city's recently approved urban renewal program stated that students displaced by urban renewal would be located by the University rather than by the city.

Lehrman said that this policy discriminated against the student and that no one should be forced to move into the dormitories or the Mayflower, which is where he said the University would place the students.

Hickerson was asked why he allowed that section to remain as it was when it was sent to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Hickerson replied that a relocation clause was required in the plan before it could be sent to HUD. "The answer must be fluid to extend over a period of six to eight years," he said.

Hickerson went on to explain that "the University had to be willing to do this, yet I personally agree that students should have the option of living in dorms or not."

He said students in the final part of the city to be renovated won't be affected for four years.

Lind added that the student would be allowed the same cash allotment as other persons being relocated, but that student relocation would be handled by the University rather than by the city.

Councilman Lee Butcher, whose term hasn't expired, asked Lehrman if students really care about Iowa City as a city. He said that the Citizens for a Better Iowa City committee had only one student on it.

Lehrman replied that the turnout of voters in the primary election should answer that. Lehrman noted that 20 per cent of the city's registered student voters voted while only 10 per cent of the registered residents voted.

At stake in the election Tuesday are the expiring council seats of Hickerson and Lind.



From the Inside Out

This is the way it is, if you're a smile' jack-o'-lantern and it's the one day each year when you're good for something besides fresh pumpkin pie. It was a cold and eerie Halloween Night for ghosts, goblins and other roving spooks but this shining jack-o'-lantern was warm and safe while children everywhere called on neighborhood friends. — AP Wirephoto

# Parochial Schools Get State Aid: Court

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Parochial schools serve a public purpose and thus may be supported under certain circumstances by public money, the New Hampshire Supreme Court said Friday in an advisory opinion.

The opinion was requested by the state legislature on several bills pending before it for state financial aid to private and parochial schools.

The opinion was issued amid a growing financial crisis for parochial schools in New England and the rest of the country.

"Our state constitution bars aid to sectarian schools and institutions and religious sects or denominations," the court acknowledged.

"But it is our opinion that since secular education serves a public purpose, it may be supported by tax money if sufficient safeguards are provided to prevent more than incidental and indirect benefit to a religious sect or denomination."

The measures dealt with by the ruling include one that would give parents of parochial or private school chil-

dren exemptions of \$50 per pupil on property taxes.

The court said the bill was unconstitutional. Of "doubtful constitutionality," the court said, was a measure that would permit public financing for local school boards to transport pupils across school district lines.

Another measure that would allow private and parochial school pupils to use public textbooks was found constitutional by the court. The court also approved a bill to allot public money for such items as health and guidance services for parochial and private schools.

The court balked at providing outright grants to parochial schools.

It noted that it recently discussed "the restrictions of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States," in a case involving a proposal to distribute revenue from the New Hampshire Sweepstakes program to both public and parochial schools.

"Four of the justices were of the opinion the act was unconstitutional," the opinion said, "because this would be direct aid to parochial education with no strings attached."

DISMISSAL PLEA MADE  
The lawyers for three persons arrested Aug. 8 for possession of marijuana with intent to sell each entered motions for dismissal because of insufficient evidence in Johnson County District Court Friday.

Hearings on the motions have been set for 10 a.m. Nov. 13. The three are: Timothy Griffith, 19, Ames, and Barbara Blair, 21, Iowa City, both former University students, and Steven McCurdy, 19, Oskaloosa.

# Open House Hours Unclear

By DAVE HELLAND

The men's residence hall judicial board Thursday night found two students not guilty of violating the University's open house policy because, it was ruled, the University has not made its policy clear as to what constitutes public areas in the residence halls.

Peter Petre, A1, Lisle, Ill., and Robert Fisher, A1, Forest City, were charged with having women guests in a hall in the Quadrangle at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 19, one-half hour before the beginning of open house.

The board found them not guilty because, in the words of Board chairman Jim Scott, A2, Cedar Rapids, "No clear cut policy on public areas of the dormitories has been defined by the University."

Fisher and Petre based their defense on three points:

- They were not aware of the time of day nor of the specified times for open houses.
- The procedure of the board denied them a fair trial.
- A bulletin posted in Quadrangle stated that wom-

en could not be in men's rooms except during open house but said nothing about the halls outside the rooms.

According to Greg Ganske, A3, Manchester, Petre's hall adviser, the women were in the hall, but he considered the halls to not be a public area.

John Cagle, G, Sylmar, Calif., head resident of Quadrangle, testified that it is understood among the staff that the halls are off limits to women except during open house, but that he knew of no written rule specifying this.

During the trial, Dave Coleman, B3, Laurel, coordinator of men's residences, was a telephoned and asked what the policy is concerning hallways. "I do not consider halls as public areas," he said.

Acting as counsel for the defendants were Al Parrish, L3, Camden, Ala., president of the Student Bar Association, and Robert "Bo" Beller, A2, Glenview, Ill., vice-president of Student Senate.

Official Legal Publication

## ASSESSMENT NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that a plat and schedule are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipality of Iowa City, Iowa, showing assessments proposed to be made for and on account of the cost of construction of sanitary sewers, on the following street and avenue, in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, to-wit:

**Muscatine Avenue**  
From the existing sewer at the northwest corner of Willow Street to 42 feet west of V.C.P. Sanitary Sewer)

**Pleasant Street**  
From the north line of Davenport Street to the north line of Cedar Street (8" V.C.P. with 4" V.C.P. connections to west curb line)

All property abutting on and adjacent to the lines of sewers which is served thereby is assessed, and specifically the following described property will be subject to assessment, to-wit:

**Muscatine Avenue**  
That part of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 13-T79N-R6W of the 5th P.M. described as follows: Beginning on the centerline of American Legion Road at a point which is 200 feet easterly from the center of said Sec. 13; thence N 0 degrees 09' 33" E 233 feet; thence S 42 degrees 37' 10" E, 337.01 feet; thence S 66 degrees 18' 01" E, 140.25 feet to the west line of Willow Street; thence westerly along the centerline of American Legion Road to the point of beginning, except that part sold to the Iowa City Community School District.

Commencing 75' E of the southwest corner of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 13-T79N-R6W of the 5th P.M.; thence north 233 feet; thence east 125 feet; thence south 233 feet; thence west 125 feet to the point of beginning.

Commencing at the southwest corner of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 13-T79N-R6W of the 5th P.M.; thence east 75 feet; thence north 233 feet; thence west 73 feet; thence south 233 feet to the point of beginning.

**Pleasant Street**  
Lot 1, 2, 3, Block 5, Pleasant Place 2nd Addition, Lot 2, Block 4, Pleasant Place 2nd Addition.

Beginning at the northwest corner of the intersection of Pleasant and Cedar Streets; thence South 55.5 feet; thence West 141 feet; thence North 58 feet; thence East 141 feet to the point of beginning.

Beginning at the northwest corner of the intersection of Pleasant and Cedar Streets; thence East 145 feet; thence North 387 feet; thence West 145 feet; thence South 387 feet to the point of beginning.

The plat and schedule shows the separate lots and parcels of ground proposed to be assessed for the cost of said improvements, the names of the owners thereof, so far as known, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against railway or street railway companies assessable therefor.

Within twenty days after the first publication of this Notice, all objections to said assessment or to the prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities must be made in writing and filed with the Clerk, and any objections not so made shall be deemed waived.

Date of second publication, November 1, 1969.

Glen W. Ekard  
Clerk of City of Iowa City, Iowa

# Direct Action Planned For Vietnam Moratorium

Direct action, possibly in the form of sit-ins or demonstrations, is the objective of the local chapter of the New University Conference, (NUC), for the upcoming November Vietnam War Moratorium.

NUC members have contacted two other campus groups, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Radical Stu-

dent Association (RSA), for support in their direct action program. Both groups agreed to attend the Moratorium Committee meeting Sunday night at the Wesley Foundation but hesitated to openly support NUC.

Discussion of possible Moratorium activities and NUC's reasons for choosing this dissent will be discussed at the Sunday meeting at 7 p.m.

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

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, A3, Pam Austin, A3, Jerry Patten, A3, Carol Ehrlich, G, John Cain, A2, William P. Albrecht, Department of Economics; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; Lane Davis, Department of Political Science; and George W. Forell, School of Religion.

Some kind of an exchange between Harlem and Watts, and at the start that whoever isn't going to be like you, going to be as entertainingly or as likeable as some Africa who's in a foreign country, almost.

just some of the things I do. And if I were on the School of Journalism, this done in addition to all which I believe is need-

like to see a way to transcend in some meaningful use of us in the field, so that it, and talk about it, so it is into changing or improving.

ve given you some ideas for which, if I were back here, I'd be tackling at least one of

from the September, 1969 Iowa Journalist.

the discussions regarding "stability," the members of the University Conference decided to reclaim themselves as "separable." Its members may be wearing and selling but "I am socially unadapt-

er reasons, we're socially because: We do have "fat" We believe in the principle of non-violence regarding population and organizational policies their destiny. We know we're to napalm and nerve gas racism and male chauvinism care about the meaning of freedom.

villing to "stand up for the life." We will not fight imperialist wars. We will not economic, political, and social of racial and ethnic minorities, and of the poor in

issue with the Assistant General. To be socially unadapted to be on the "side of" It is to be on the side of man beings who represent the "American way

nd Publications Group, University Conference Building, Iowa City

**MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY**

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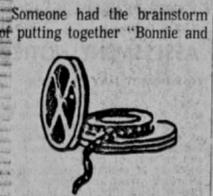
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<b>Malcom Jewelers</b> 204 E. Washington Street	<b>Paris Cleaners</b> 121 Iowa Avenue
<b>Best Steak House</b> 117 S. Dubuque Street	<b>Pizza Palace</b> 302 E. Bloomington
<b>First National Bank</b> 204 E. Washington Street	<b>Hawkeye Book Store</b> 30 S. Clinton Street
<b>Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.</b> 115 E. College Street	<b>Hamburg Inn</b> No. 1 at 119 Iowa Avenue No. 2 at 214 N. Linn Street
<b>Iowa Book &amp; Supply</b> 8 S. Clinton Street	<b>Joe's Place</b> 115 Iowa Avenue
<b>Iowa State Bank &amp; Trust Company</b> 102 S. Clinton Street	<b>Hawkeye State Bank</b> Dubuque and Burlington Street and Mall Shopping Center
<b>Deadwood</b> 115 S. Clinton	<b>Burger Chef</b> Corner of Clinton and Washington Streets
<b>Big "B" Cleaners</b> One-Hour Martinizing 10 S. Dubuque Street and Mall Shopping Center	<b>Gallery 117</b> 117 S. Clinton
	<b>Lum's</b> Highway 6, Coralville

# 'Bonnie...' 'Bullitt': Smash Billing



Someone had the brainstorm of putting together "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Bullitt" on a twin bill and it is doing smash business across the country. And we get another chance to look at Arthur Penn's classic, which ranks among the handful of top American films.

"Bonnie and Clyde" is the perfect cinema story line. It contains some of the finest and most exciting character creations in film history and some of the most truthful sequences of violence ever filmed. At one

viewing, I saw a man who understandably had become so involved in the movie that he lost the differentiation between the real and the film world, stand up and bellow his anguish at the two-dimensional screen during the stunning climax of the film.

There has been much misguided criticism directed at the violent nature of "Bonnie and Clyde," but it is clear that the film is anti-violence. It deals with the fantasy world of the two escapist

from the dreary and impotent world of the American depression and how their fantasies are cruelly, bloodily shattered.

The film is constructed upon an ingenious balance of scenes of hope, of humor and of dreams leading up to the scene of Bonnie's reunion with her mother.

After the reunion, the film descends grimly and violently to its expressionistic climax. This year's "Easy Rider" by Dennis Hopper is a worthy suc-

cessor to "Bonnie and Clyde," bringing up to date their protest and its consequences.

"Bonnie and Clyde" is followed by Peter Yates' "Bullitt," starring Steve (Box-office) McQueen. "Bullitt" is an honest, well-made action picture that was one of the better, if not the best, Hollywood products of last year. British director Yates is now working on "John and Mary," starring Mia Farrow and Dustin Hoffman, which should be an interesting film.

—Harvey E. Hamburg



Russian space hero Georgy Beregovoy is the command pilot as he and fellow cosmonaut Konstantine Feoktistov take a ride in a General Motors experimental car in Detroit Friday. The car, known as the 512 urban car, is intended for short trips in central city areas. Friday was the first time the cosmonauts have seen the U.S. automotive industry in their tour of the United States. — AP Wirephoto

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## ACCIDENT

Directed by Joseph Losey  
from a Harold Pinter Script

**SATURDAY and SUNDAY**

the Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

**POOL HOURS**  
The Intramural Office has announced that the Field House pool will not be open in the evenings from Nov. 3 to Nov. 6 due to intramural swimming meet. However, the pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on these days for recreational swimming

the MILL Restaurant

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**ZETA TAU ALPHA**  
Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority alumnae and guests will have a Tupperware Party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the chapter house, 815 E. Burlington. For further information call Mrs. David Savage, 351-6475.

**MODEL U.N.**  
Applications are available for persons wishing to participate in a model U.N. Dec. 4-6. Fee for a three-person delegation is \$9 and for a four-person delegation, \$12. For further information call Susan Miller, 351-8175

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS**  
Young Republicans will meet at 9:30 p.m. Monday at 308 E. Church St. to elect delegates to the state convention, which is Nov. 7 and 8. For further information call John Eidsmoe at 351-1776

**COUNCIL CANDIDATES**  
The League of Women Voters of Iowa City is sponsoring a City Council candidates' question-and-answer hour from 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday over KXIC. The public is urged to telephone 333-1181 with questions.

**EDUCATION WIVES**  
The Education Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Yaeger, 330 Highland Dr. All wives of graduate students in education are welcome. For further information call Anna-Maria Ignatovich, 351-6844.

## Union Board Plans Ski Trip To Colorado

If you like to ski, Travel Area of Union Board has what you're looking for this Christmas vacation.

Travel Area has made plans for students to travel to Steamboat Springs, Colo., for a cost of \$105, which includes transportation, lodging for four nights and tow tickets for three and a half days on the slopes.

A bus will leave the south entrance of the Union at 7 p.m. Dec. 18 for Marion, where skiers will board a Union Pacific train to Cheyenne, Wyo.

From Cheyenne, there will be a bus to Steamboat Springs, which will arrive at 2:30 the afternoon of Dec. 19. The return trip will start at 11 a.m. Dec. 23 and will arrive back at the Union at 6 p.m. Dec. 24.

A \$25 deposit is required for the trip. The remainder of the cost is to be paid by Nov. 21. Checks should be paid at the Union Activities Center main desk.

Food and ski rentals are not included in the trip's cost and ski rentals for the 3 days will be \$18.

There will be an informational meeting held on Nov. 4 to answer any questions about the trip.

The Daily Iowan will publish the time and place of the meeting.

NOW SHOWING **CINEMA-1** Thru WEDNESDAY

ON THE MALL

SAT. and SUN.—"BULLITT" AT 1:40-5:40-9:40  
"BONNIE and CLYDE" AT 3:40-7:40

## BULLITT AND BONNIE AND CLYDE

Catch them both.

NOW ENDS WED.!

## ASTRO

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FLY WITH MASTER GUIDE LEROY "Buster" SHEBAL, INTO 20 YEARS OF UNTAMED ALASKAN WILDERNESS!

-- COLOR --

FEATURES—1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!**  
**BEST ACTRESS!**  
BARBRA STREISAND

Columbia Pictures and Rastar Productions present  
Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif in  
The William Wyler-Ray Stark production  
"Funny Girl" Technicolor

EVENINGS—8:00 • SUNDAY MAT. 1:30-5:00  
ADMISSION \$2.50

WEDNESDAY MAT. 1:30 • SATURDAY MAT. 1:30 and 5:00  
ADMISSION \$2.00

NOW ONLY 5 MORE DAYS **CINEMA-1** MUST END WED.!

ON THE MALL

**ENGLERT**

NOW . . . Ends WED.!

The Movie With The JUMP-UP EXCITEMENT!

It's charged with the SEXUAL EMOTIONS and SOCIOLOGICAL PROBLEMS FROM TODAY'S YOUTH!

**TWO GENTLEMEN SHARING!**

ROBIN PHILLIPS  
JANE FONDA  
KAL FENICK

Features—1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

NOW ENDS WED.!

## IOWA

"The LIBERTINE" COMES ACROSS INCREDIBLY WITH WRY HUMOR AND TASTE."

"Catherine Spaak is Curious Green, with envy...and decides to become a one-woman Kinsey sex survey."

"Makes Hugh Hefner's Playboy Penthouse look like a nursery school!"

RADLEY METZGER presents

**"THE LIBERTINE"**

starring Catherine Spaak and Jean-Louis Trintignant

Produced by John Guillermin • Directed by Philippe Pautaud

—FEATURES—  
1:50-3:45-5:40  
7:35-9:30

STARTS THURSDAY-NOV. 6

## ASTRO

"A stinging, zinging, swinging sock-it-to-them doozey. Will leave you helpless with laughter."

—Westinghouse Radio

**"PUTNEY SWOPE"**

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCE

The Truth and Soul Movie

Judson O'Neill  
Beall & Steinway  
proudly presents  
for the first time in the  
United States of America

Under the High Patronage of  
Her Majesty,  
Elizabeth II

## THE ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY

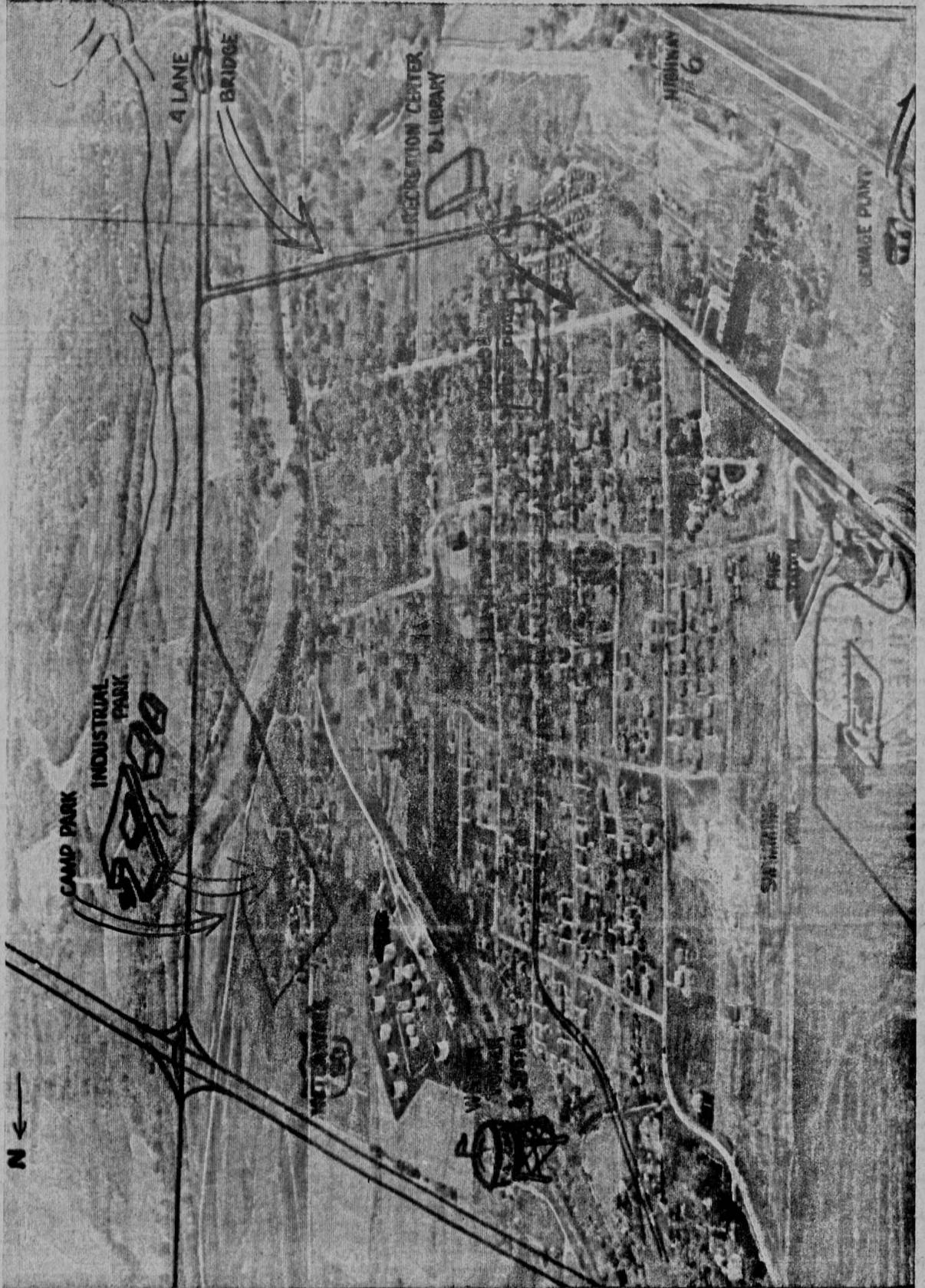
accompanied by the  
ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY PLAYERS  
conducted by  
**WYN MORRIS**

**SUNDAY, NOV. 2, I.M.U.**  
8 P.M. Tickets On Sale Now  
I.M.U. Box Office Students Free

# People's Progressive Party

## says thank you Coralville

## for your voter support of our proposals



- New Swimming Pool
- New Fire Station
- New Municipal Bus System
- New Water System

### also, consider this:

- ★ 30 acre city park
  - ★ settlement of the annexation dispute
  - ★ new sidewalks and streets
  - ★ expanded police and fire protection
  - ★ expanded recreation department
- and unprecedented growth!

## LET'S CONTINUE CORALVILLE'S PROGRESS

### NOTES

**TRAMURAL SWIMMING**  
 ever, the pool will be  
 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
 days for recreational

**TAU ALPHA**  
 Alpha social soror-  
 ae and guests will  
 appear Party at  
 sday at the chapter  
 E. Burlington. For  
 formation call Mrs.  
 age, 351-6475.

**MODEL U.N.**  
 ons are available for  
 shing to participate  
 U.N. Dec. 4-6. Fee  
 ce-person delegation  
 or a four-person del-  
 2. For further infor-  
 1 Susan Miller, 351-

**REPUBLICANS**  
 epublicans will meet  
 i. Monday at 308 E.  
 to elect delegates to  
 convention, which is  
 4 8. For further in-  
 all John Eidsmoe at

**CANDIDATES**  
 eague of Women Vot-  
 a City is sponsoring  
 cil candidates' ques-  
 nder hour from 1 to  
 day over KXIC. The  
 ged to telephone 33.  
 uestions.

**WIVES**  
 cation Wives Clu-  
 t 8 p.m. Monday a-  
 f Mrs. Robert Ya-  
 ghland Dr. All wives  
 students in educa-  
 elcome. For further  
 call Anna-Maria  
 351-6844.

### Board Ski Trip Colorado

to ski, Travel Area  
 ard has what you're  
 this Christmas va-

ea has made plans  
 to travel to Steam-  
 s, Colo., for a cost  
 hich includes trans-  
 lodging for four  
 ow tickets for three  
 days on the slopes.

leave the south en-  
 e Union at 7 p.m.  
 r Marion, where  
 ard a Union Pacif-  
 eyenne, Wyo.

enne, there will be  
 Steamboat Springs.  
 rive at 2:30 the af-  
 ec. 19. The return  
 at 11 a.m. Dec. 23  
 ve back at the Un-  
 Dec. 24.

sit is required for  
 remainder of the  
 paid by Nov. 21.  
 d be paid at the  
 ties Center main

ski rentals are not  
 he trip's cost and  
 or the 3 days will

be an information-  
 eld on Nov. 4 to  
 questions about

owan will publish  
 place of the meet-

the command pilot  
 Feokstisov take a  
 in Detroit Friday.  
 intended for short  
 the first time the  
 e industry in their  
 — AP Wirephoto



# UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF THE People's Progressive Party

## CORALVILLE HAS Grown 146 Percent

### NOW THINKING... *of the future*

THE PEOPLE'S PROGRESSIVE PARTY HAS  
MORE THEY WANT TO DO FOR CORALVILLE

#### 1. OFFSET TERMS

We favor electing two and three councilmen for alternating four year terms. Result: Continuity of planning, independence, good municipal government.

#### 2. VOTER REGISTRATION

We propose that Coralville know who is electing its government. Advocating responsible, modern election procedures are yet another way we serve Coralville.

#### 3. NEW RECREATION BUILDING

The Recreation Department should be expanded to meet the expanding need. A new building would be another step in the fine system.

#### 4. CIVIL SERVICE

Now that is legally possible, municipal employees should have the job security they deserve and Coralville should have the caliber employees Civil Service will attract.

#### 5. SCHOOL SITE PLANNING

701 planning, instituted by our party is right now meeting with school board officials to plan locations of future schools for orderly growth.

AND MUCH MORE

VOTE NOV. 8th LIKE YOUR CORALVILLE  
DEPENDS ON IT — IT DOES!

CORALVILLE FOR ALL ITS CITIZENS

Paid for by the People's Progressive Party, Russell Slade and Don Hartvigsen, Co-Chairmen.



May We Present The Candidates  
Who Represent You . . .

## THE PEOPLE'S PROGRESSIVE PARTY



C. H. WILSON  
INCUMBENT MAYOR



ROBERT ROGERS  
INCUMBENT COUNCILMAN



R. E. "DICK" MYERS  
INCUMBENT COUNCILMAN



JOHN SIMPSON  
CANDIDATE COUNCILMAN



RONALD FAIRCHILD  
CANDIDATE COUNCILMAN

DON HENNESS  
CANDIDATE COUNCILMAN

THE PARTY THAT HAS,  
CAN, AND WILL SERVE  
ALL OF CORALVILLE

# First Operation to Be This Fall— Kidney Transplants to Start

By BECKY ANDERSON  
Plans formulated in July for a kidney transplant unit at the University are no longer just plans. The unit is a reality, and a special team of doctors is preparing for its first kidney transplant, expected to occur later this fall.

The unit, an inter-hospital project involving University Hospitals and Veterans Admin-

istration Hospital, has ten beds for kidney patients. It does not yet have any patients.

"The University offers an ideal location for a transplant unit in that it provides the necessary research facilities as well as facilities for the care of the patient," Dr. William Bonney, the unit's coordinator, said earlier this week.

The research laboratories of Dr. W. O. Rieke, head of the Department of Anatomy and dean pro-tem of the College of Medicine, and the kidney transplant unit are closely associated, according to Bonney.

Rieke and his associates are studying the problem of organ rejection — why the body rejects transplanted organs and how to prevent reduction in the resistance to disease caused by treatments to get the organ accepted by the body.

Organ rejection is similar to the body's immune reaction to disease. The body tries to destroy foreign substances that might prove harmful, and it cannot distinguish between foreign material that may help or harm it. Thus, the body may have an immunity to transplanted tissues and organs as well as an immunity to germs. Treatment to reduce immunity to organs may reduce immunity to disease also.

The research is based upon the assumption that inherited transplant antigens (substances that initiate rejection) are found in the white blood cells, particularly in white cells called lymphocytes.

"Studies of this factor form the basis for any solution of the problem and for a better understanding of malignant diseases such as cancer and leukemia," said Rieke. "The body's rejection of foreign substances occurs because the body accepts only those tissues or those organs that are genetically identical or similar

to its own. Perfect genetic compatibility in humans is found only in identical twins, but genetic similarity is found in a brother-sister or parent-child pair of individuals.

Since very few of those who can benefit from an organ transplant have a natural twin, surgeons must find the closest possible match for the patient," Rieke said. "In other words, they must develop a reliable, fast method of predetermining the compatibility of body tissues of a donor and donee."

Rieke's research uses rats, which have been inbred to be genetically identical. The rats are the product of fifty generations of brother-sister matings.

On these rats, tissues and organ transplants can be performed with consistent success. The information from these transplants is then used for comparison with rejection reactions that occur in transplants involving non-related rats.

"Cancer, leukemia and a variety of malignant diseases present problems of prevention, control and eradication that may find their answer in this study of the immune reaction," he said.

## Sentence Given For Pot Charge

Thomas Thomsen, 18, Queens, N.Y., one of four persons arrested Sept. 17 for possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty in District Court Friday and received a six-month suspended sentence in the Johnson County Jail.

The three others — Douglas Schwickrath, 24, and his wife, Susan, 18, both of Baysville N.J., and Thomas Dunas, 18, Queens, N.Y., pleaded guilty last week to the possession charge and also got six-month suspended sentences.

## The Daily Iowan University Calendar

- WSUI HIGHLIGHTS SATURDAY**
- 12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: At issue, a program concerning the theater of audience participation, with Walter Kerr of the New York Times.
  - 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: William Strickland conducts the Polish National Radio Orchestra playing Schumann, written by Henry Cowell in 1930; Isahak, The Prophet, composed by Alexander Tansman in 1936; played by the Radio Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus of Hilversum, Holland, conducted by Paul van Kempen.
  - 2:00 NER SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: The president of the University of Michigan conducts an Action Teach-In Against the War in Vietnam.
  - 4:00 EVENING CONCERT: George Malcolm, harpsichordist, plays Bach's Toccata in D Major; von Karajan conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra playing Symphony No. 2 in D, Op. 43, by Sibelius.
  - 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Frank and Eleanor Perry, of "David and Lisa" fame, describe the recent upsurge of hit films without hit name stars, including their latest film, "Last Summer" written by Eleanor and co-produced and directed by Frank.
  - 8:00 LITERARY TOPICS: Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. talks about the writing of fiction and his career as a writer.
  - 9:00 JAZZ SPECTRUM: "The Sound of Jazz," is played.
- SUNDAY**
- 11:00 GREAT RECORDINGS OF THE PAST: Bruno Walter conducts the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, with soprano Desi Halban, performing Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in G.
  - 12:00 THE ARTS AT IOWA: Jack Marshall reads some poetry, and the faculty vocal quartet talks about their upcoming concert.
  - 12:30 BOOKBREAK: A program about Thomas Rogers, author of "The Pursuit of Happiness."
  - 1:00 GLENN GOULD: Mr. Gould plays an all-Mozart program.
  - 2:00 THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: George Szell conducts this concert, with pianist Geza Anda. The concert consists of an overture to the Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart; the Mozart Piano Concerto No. 21 in C, K. 467, and Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98, by Brahms.
  - 7:00 INTERNATIONAL LITERARY REPORT: From the U.S. a discussion by Joe McGinniss, and Gene King of the Broadcast Foundation of America, of Mr. McGinniss' best-selling book, "The Selling of a President," from England, J. B. Priestley, one of Britain's famous novelists and playwrights, talks with BBC's Andrew Salkey about Charles Dickens and his influence on other writers; and reports from Germany and Italy.
  - 7:30 OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT: News reports on the U.S. Meritum Day and its effects on American policy, and the new disturbances in western Nigeria.
  - 8:00 SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERT: A delayed broadcast of the University Symphony Orchestra's concert of last spring. Prof. James Dixon conducts the orchestra and chorus in the performance of Mahler's Symphony No. 2 in C Minor, with Carolyn James, mezzo-soprano soloist.
  - 10:00 REVIEWER'S CHOICE: A review of the University Theatre production of Moliere's "Versailles Impromptu," and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."
  - 10:30 MUSIC AT THE SMITHSONIAN: A program consisting of Handel's Cantata La Lucretia, Ornumi eterni; Sonata No. 3 in E by Bach for violin and harpsichord; and the Beethoven String Trio in G, Op. 9, No. 1. Performers are violinist Sonya Monosoff, violist Walter Trampier, cellist Judith Davoff, soprano Carole Bogard, and James Weaver, harpsichordist.

## Not Them Too!

Even the Cabinet members' wives have their hands in the public till these days. As part of a tour of Philadelphia Friday, wives of Cabinet members saw how money was made. Dipping into a bin where blank coins that will soon be molded into pennies are poured are, from left: Mrs. Ester V. W. Tufty, president of the American Newspaper Women's Club; Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Mint; Mrs. John N. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Melvin R. Laird, wife of the Secretary of Defense; Mrs. Clifford M. Hardin, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; and Mrs. Hugh Scott, wife of the Senate minority leader.

— AP Wirephoto



Direct from England — In Concert

**THE KINKS**

Appearing **ST. JOHN**  
Also **BROWN SUGAR**  
**AMERICAN LEGEND**

7 to 11 Sunday, November 2

**MEMORIAL COLISEUM**

in Cedar Rapids

Admission \$4.00 at door Advance tickets on sale at THINGS & THINGS: \$3.00

"ANY JUST WAR AROUND?"

Public Lecture on War and Conscience

by

**Dr. HAGEN STAACK**

Dept. of Religion,  
Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

**MONDAY, NOV. 3rd**  
8:00 p.m. **MACBRIDE AUD.**

No Admission Charge

Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry and the UI School of Religion

**FILM**

"A Plague On Your Children"

On Chemical and Germ Warfare

— PLUS —

Discussion by Experts

8:00 p.m. — Wheel Room

**IMU**

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1969

Sponsored by UNION BOARD

**HAWKEYE MARCHING BAND**

Sounds of the Stadium

Monday, Nov. 3

8 p.m.

Main Lounge

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

## PETS

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, black and tan, champion blood lines. 337-2531. 11-11

FOR DACHSHUND ENTHUSIASTS—tan wirehair, and red smooth purebred female puppies. Complete shots. 6 1/2 months old, \$25.00. 351-6656, 2-10 P.M. 11-11

## MOBILE HOMES

12' WIDE, one bedroom mobile home. Newly furnished. Early American furniture, carpet and drapes. Write Box 328 Daily Iowan. 11-3

## MISC. FOR SALE

ALECON WEDDING gown, cape, veil, size 12-14. Call 338-6323. 11-1

BOOKSHELVES, Polaroid camera, enlarger, 22WMM rifle, photo enlarger. 351-9273. 11-6

BSR TURNTABLE, base and dust cover \$40.00. Cassette recorder complete, \$40.00. 337-4350. 11-1

DUAL 1212 Complete — \$90.00, Koss pro-4, \$35.00; Cassette recorder complete, \$40.00. 337-4350. 11-1

AFTER SIX TUX with all accessories. Size 42, new, make offer. After 5 p.m. weekdays, all weekend. 351-5470. 11-1

WECOR Regent Coronet, stereo tape recorder — 4 track, 3 speed, decent condition. Some tapes. 351-8952 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all weekend. 11-1

LLOYD'S 8 TRACK AM-FM receiver with Utah speakers, \$130.00; 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 338-1331. 11-1

LADIES PERSIAN LAMB fur coat size 12, 4 piece sectional davenport. 337-3567 evenings. 11-1

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Slide rule. 338-6438. 11-1

HEAD 190 Metal Skis, marker safeties, bindings, size 8 boots, \$130. 351-5470. 11-1

ENCYCLOPEDIAS — 1984 set Britannica and 1964 set Americana. 353-3722 or 668-2486 Williamsburg. 11-1

ANTIQUE Oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 11-15fn

OLD FURS, good condition, reasonably priced. 351-6307 after 7:30 p.m. 11-17

## ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN — single-double, kitchen privileges, washer, dryer. Afternoons 351-2486. 11-13

FURNISHED rooms for men with kitchen privileges. Student owned. 337-5597. 11-6

PRIVATE WALKING — home privileges, bed room distance. 351-6656. 12-1fn

SINGLE ROOM with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11-29fn

EXTRA LARGE studio room for two. Beautiful furniture, cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-15fn

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE SOON. Clean, furnished apt. for one or 2 Graduate Students. Close to East Campus. Utilities furnished. \$110.00. Ph. 337-3349. 12-1fn

MALE STUDENT: SHARE heavy pad with same. Cheap. 351-5664 after 5. 11-14

ROOMMATE TO SHARE Lantern Park apt. \$42.00 monthly. 351-4682. 11-7

ONE OR TWO female roommates wanted. Modern furnished apartment. 351-4351. 11-3

FEMALE roommate wanted. Close in. 337-5112 after 5 p.m. 11-13

GIRL to fill vacancy in approved housing. Call 338-9146. 11-1

FEMALE to share apartment with same. 614 N. Gilbert. \$45.00. 11-12

THREE room furnished apartment for males over 21 or married couple. 337-5619. 12-2

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment at 1010 W. Benton. Phone 351-9106. 11-4

CLOSE TO Currier Hall. Furnished luxury apartment for 3 mature girls. \$50 each. 212 E. Fairchild. 11-21FN

## CHILD CARE

WILL BABYSIT, my home Monday through Friday, 3 years or older. Corvallis. 337-7284. 11-4

WILL BABYSIT full time. My home Stadium Park. 351-3625. 11-1

PLAY SCHOOL — a small school for your small child. 7:30 - 5:30. 338-4444. 11-15

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 11-2fn

## TYPIST SERVICE

ELECTRIC typewriter-experienced. Please call Mrs. Rouseville 338-4709. 11-1

EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it. I'll type it. Electric carbon ribbon. 337-4592 after 1. 12-4RC

Exec. Sec'y—quick, accurate, electric. Call Nancy 351-6076. 11-1

MARY V. BURNS (typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 12-2AR

ELECTRIC typewriter — short papers and ribbons. Phone Mrs. Christine 338-8138. 12-27RC

JERRY NYALL, Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 11-18RC

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, letters. Phone 337-7988. 11-18AR

WESTSIDE Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Phone 338-4594. 11-18

ERROR FREE TYPING. 351-6380 after 5:30 p.m. 11-18

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast service — theses, term papers, etc. 644-3716. 11-17

BETTE THOMPSON, Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650. 11-15fn

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 11-15fn

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-4594. 11-18

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos. Quick service. Reasonable. 338-4658. 11-7AR

## WANTED

RENTABLE LODGING in or near city. For student couple. 351-1783. 11-11

1959 Saab 90, body excellent. See at Sports Cars. 351-6666. 11-2

FARM WANTED to rent starting next spring or summer. Write Box 328, Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center. 11-21 TFN

## HELP WANTED

CONTACT WORK — like people? Earn extra money part time, exciting work. Car necessary. For interview write Box 61, Iowa City 52242. 12-3

SORORITY NEEDS BOARD boys. FRATERNITY COOK, good wages and working conditions. 338-1139. Ask for Treasurer. 11-8

STUDENT OR WIFE to operate Drive In Dairy. Phone 337-5571. 11-30fn

DELIVERY MAN wanted. Apply between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Piz-za Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. Call 337-2092. 11-3

COLLEGE STUDENTS—prepare now for the business world. Choose your own hours, sell established products to home and industries. Call 338-4219. 11-11

## DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART DAYS

Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Iowa City, Oxford and Tiffin. Delivery starts about November 21. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of automobile, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D. D. A. Corp., Box 327 The Daily Iowan. 11-1

## SOPHOMORE THRU GRADUATE STUDENT

Part time positions available as a Manager for on-campus advertising, Market Research, and sales promotion programs. Liberal fees will provide a steady income all year.

If interested call collect. Area Code 312-642-6405 in Chicago, Illinois.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LUDWIG, VOX, Gretsch, and other big name amps, guitars and accessories. Reduced 50 percent at Dave's Music, 712 5th St. Corvallis this Sat. and Sun. 11-1

ESPANA classical guitar. 1 yr. \$100.00 or best offer. 338-8223. 11-12

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST — LADIES SILVER watch, Dubuque Street between Clinton and Washington Thurs. afternoon. 5954. 11-5

LOST: Omega Men's wristwatch with alligator band. Vicinity Quadrangle, Sentimental value. Large reward. 353-2472. 11-6

LOST—yellow gold ring, black onyx set with diamonds. North bleachers of stadium. Reward. 333-0487. 11-1

LOST—boys class ring. St. Bedes 1969, green stone. Reward. 333-1888. 11-4

LOST — BROWN SUEDE purse. Questions asked. 351-4966. 11-3

## PERSONAL

SPENCER SELBY: You are fired as both coach and player of the Maggots. Good Luck Spencer. 11-1

SAMANTHA, make time as well as money, at Dave's Music, 712 5th St. Corvallis, all day Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. or Sun. from 1-6. Final two big days of the 50 percent close-out sale. 11-1

## AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1964 GTO HARDTOP, 4 speed, mint condition. \$1100.00. Phone 351-3305. 11-11

1967 MUSTANG 2x2 fastback. \$1567.00. Phone 351-8439. 11-14

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual Young men testing program. Wessel Agency, 1202 Highland Ct. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 12-3AR

1968 MUSTANG two door hardtop, one owner. Excellent condition. 353-4320 after 5. 351-6445. 11-1

1968 YAMAHA 100cc, twin, excellent condition, low mileage. 351-7960 after 5 p.m. 12-2

60cc MOTORBIKE with saddlebags. Phone 353-0713. 11-5

1968 VW with sunroof. Excellent condition. \$1395.00. Phone 338-1940. 11-12

1967 PONTIAC Ventura 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. Extras. Below book price. 351-7147. 11-3

1959 Saab 90, body excellent. See at Sports Cars. 351-6666. 11-2

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, new paint, top curtains, exhaust, radio, luggage rack. Must sell. See to appreciate. 337-4470. 11-3

'65 VW — 4 NEW TIRES. Excellent condition. Phone evenings 338-8286. 11-4

1962 Falcon, 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic. Good buy. Joe 338-1716. 11-1

1967 GTX 375 H.P., 440, automatic. New G70's 14's. Factory warranty. Excellent condition. 351-1374 or 351-2752. 11-1

FOR SALE OR trade 1968 Ford Custom 500, 428 C.I., well equipped. 353-1806. 11-3

1966 WHITE Bonneville convertible, white 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. 353-1227. 11-7

'66 MUSTANG 289 - 3 speed Michels. New shocks, Universal joints. 338-6946. 11-6

1967 IMPALA convertible, 396, gold, power steering, brakes, 4 new tires, radio. 353-1166. 11-3

1966 DUCATI 250cc Scrambler, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 337-2092. 11-3

1953 CHEVY. \$50.00. 338-6434 evenings. 11-3

1963 CORVAIR Monza. New tires with chrome reversals. 4 speed transmission. \$425 or best offer. Call 333-0942. 11-1

'51 HARLY Chopper, lots of chrome, excellent running condition. Best Offer. 351-1907 evenings. 11-16

## Want Ad Rates

One Day ..... 15c a Word  
Two Days ..... 18c a Word  
Three Days ..... 20c a Word  
Five Days ..... 23c a Word  
Ten Days ..... 29c a Word  
One Month ..... 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS—  
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

## WHO DOES IT?

INSURED TREE trimming and removal. Free estimates. Ely 848-6099. 11-14

DIAPER Laundry Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Du- buque. Phone 337-9666. 11-25

WANTED — ironings, typing. Close to campus. 351-3666. 11-1

TUTOR — BASIC statistics, algebra, trigonometry. Statistical help on research. 351-3673. 11-7

FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 11-1AR

FRENCH TUTORING by certified teacher with M.A. degree. Dial 351-4152. 11-1

HAND TAILORED hem alterations—costs, dresses and blouses. Phone 338-1747. 11-21 AR

DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3128. 11-7AR

CHRISTMAS GIFT — Portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal \$3.00. Phone \$29.00. Oil \$65.00 up. 338-0260. 11-15 RC

STAMPS — add letters — albums — Trade, sell. Iowa City Philatelic. 338-3409. 11-11

ELECTRIC SHAVEN repair. 2 1/2 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 11-10

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2624. 11-1AR

ATTENTION COLLEGE GIRLS — Seifers' Beauty Salon offers special on frosting. Mon. - Tues. - Wed. 10 S. Clinton St. 11-1

The University Group at The Church of the Nazarene, invites you to attend its Sunday morning Seminar 9:45 a.m. at 1125 First Ave. Iowa City. For details: Call 351-3126 or 338,8480 11-1

GUITARS — Gibson, Epiphone, other brands including Amps, Walk upright and see our new retail department. Professional instructions. BILL MILL MUSIC STUDIOS 12 1/2 S. Dubuque (over Eicher's Flower Shop) Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 11-1

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WEST

# Winless Gophers Aim to Get Floyd Back—

# Hawks Try for 2nd Big 10 Win Today

By MIKE SLUTSKY  
Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes may get the chance to prove themselves mudders today when the Hawkeyes take on the Minnesota Gophers in the Stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Although the field has been covered the past two days, Iowa Head Coach Ray Nagel said Friday that the field may be a bit treacherous due to the rain which has fallen the past two days.

"I imagine that it will be a little slick even if it stops raining early today (Friday)," Nagel said. "Last week the field was covered and, though it didn't rain, the field was still slippery. The cover keeps most of the rain off the field but it also draws the moisture up to the surface."

Minnesota comes to town with an almost unbelievable 0-5-1 record and an 0-3 log in the Big 10. Unless the Gophers have a direct turnaround, Coach Murray Warmath's charges could turn in the worst Minnesota season record since 1958, when the Gophers won but one of nine games.

Minnesota would like nothing better than to get on the winning side of the ledger for the first time today — and if they had their choice of who they'd like to beat most, it would probably be Iowa.

The Gophers and Hawkeyes have had a rivalry since the series began way back in 1891. The Hawks have played Minnesota 62 times, more than any other Iowa opponent, and the Gophers lead in the overall series, 41-20-1. Minnesota won the first 12 games between the two schools.

The pitch of the Iowa-Min-

nesota games was intensified in 1935 when Governors Clyde Herring of Minnesota and Floyd B. Olson of Iowa put a wager on the game, a prize porker. Minnesota won the 1935 game and Olson turned over to Herring a full-blooded champion pig, Floyd of Rosedale.

Olson had a bronze image made of Floyd and, since that 1935 game, the bronze Floyd of Rosedale has been turned over to the victorious school pending the outcome of the next year's game.

Until last year, Floyd had just about taken up permanent residency in Minneapolis. From 1960-1967, the Hawks had possession of Floyd but once.

But the Hawks, behind Larry Lawrence's four touchdowns, brought Floyd back to Iowa City last year by stopping the Gophers at Minneapolis, 35-28. It is now up to the Hawks to keep Floyd in Iowa for at least another year.

Right now, though, the game means a lot more to Iowa than mere possession of a bronze pig. For the Hawks, there are four games left on the schedule (counting today's) and the Hawks need victories in all four to keep entertaining thoughts of a Rose Bowl appearance.

One obstacle in the Hawks' path was erased last week when Iowa rallied to beat Michigan State, 19-18. Hopefully for the Hawks, that will be the first of five consecutive successes. (We'll worry about the Rose Bowl when we get there).

Nagel said after the game that Michigan State was probably the toughest defensive team the Hawks will face all year. And defense is exactly what Minnesota has lacked this year. Warmath's team, noted for their toughness on defense, has allowed an average of over 42 points a game this season.

Minnesota has been most vulnerable to the pass, although Nagel said that they have stopped the run fairly well. The

Hawks may find this true, especially without the services of Levi Mitchell, the Hawks' chief ground threat. Mitchell suffered a kidney injury against MSU and is out for today's game.

Fullback Steve Penney has worked out at tailback this week to lessen the burden brought upon by Mitchell's absence. But Penney will still start at fullback today and Denny Green will get the call at tailback.

Tom Smith will undoubtedly see a lot of action at fullback also. Nagel will probably do a lot of switching among the three to keep fresh backs in the game at all times.

Besides the lineup change

which put Green at tailback, Nagel announced two other lineup changes. In the offensive line, 250-pound power tackle Mel Morris has won back his starting job against sophomore John Muller.

Nagel also said that Greg Allison will replace sophomore Jerry Nelson at defensive middle guard. Allison, 6-1, 225-pound native of San Diego, Calif., was the Hawks' second leading tackler last year. Allison made 47 solo stops and 41 assisted tackles, second only to Mike Phillips.

Iowa starting quarterback Lawrence now stands second in

the Big 10 in the total offense category. Lawrence has 530 total yards in his three Big 10 games, second only to Purdue's Mike Phipps, who has 671 total yards. Lawrence ranks sixth in the Big 10 in passing.

The Hawks' Kerry Reardon ranks high among the Big 10 leaders in pass receiving and defensive cornerback Craig Clemons is second in the conference in punt returns.

Minnesota is led offensively by a veteran backfield. At quarterback will be Phil Hagen, 185-pound junior. Hagen has had good success with his passing game, completing 79 of his 145 attempts for a .545 percent-

age and 890 yards. But Hagen has also thrown six interceptions and has tossed only two TD passes.

Minnesota's ground game is led by two bruising running backs, fullback Jim Carter (225-pound senior) and left halfback Barry Mayer (213-pound junior). Mayer has rushed for 399 yards on 100 carries for a 3.9 average. Carter has gained 424 yards on 92 attempts for a 4.6 average.

Both runners lack break-away speed and get most of their yardage up the middle and off tackle. The Iowa defensive line, which performed so admirably against MSU, will probably have to come up with another outstanding job today to stop those two powerhouses.

Minnesota's defensive line averages 218-pounds per man. This is about 20 pounds lighter a man than MSU's defensive line. The Gophers start four sophomores on defense (two in the secondary), five juniors and only two seniors.

A crowd of about 55,000 (the largest Minnesota will have played before this season) is expected for the game. A loss would end all Iowa hopes for a New Year's trip to Pasadena. A victory would make the count two down and three to go.

Nagel has warned the Hawks repeatedly this week not to look ahead to next week's game at Indiana. There will be no next week if Iowa doesn't get past Minnesota today.

## PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

IOWA OFFENSE	MINNESOTA OFFENSE
Ends — Osby (186) and Manning (198)	Ends — Parson (241) and Hamm (212)
Tackles — Mickelson (228) and Morris (250)	Tackles — Hawes (235) and J. Thompson (230)
Guards — Meskimen (237) and Laaveg (239)	Guards — Winfield (228) and Christison (218)
Center — Cassidy (228)	Center — Burke (227)
Quarterback — Lawrence (202)	Quarterback — Hagen (185)
Wingback — Reardon (178)	R. Halfback — Kemp (190)
Tailback — Green (195)	L. Halfback — Mayer (213)
Fullback — Penney (207)	Fullback — Carter (225)
IOWA DEFENSE	MINNESOTA DEFENSE
Ends — Bevill (220) and McDonald (219)	Ends — Babcock (243) and Trawick (218)
Tackles — McDowell (232) and Windauer (241)	Tackles — Pahula (223) and O'Brien (219)
Middle Guard — Allison (225)	Middle Guard — Light (224)
Linebackers — Ely (220) and Barnhart (201)	Linebackers — King (210), Crawford (215) and Anderson (193)
Rotator — Johnson (179)	Anderson (193)
Halfbacks — Clemons (193) and Cavale (185)	Halfbacks — Wright (184) and Hohman (186)
Safety — Hamilton (183)	Safety — Bowser (168)
Time and Place — 1:30 p.m., Iowa Stadium	
Tickets — Available at the Stadium (\$6)	
Attendance — 55,000 estimated	
Radio Broadcasts — WOC Davenport, KCRG Cedar Rapids, KGLD Mason City, KSTT Davenport, KOKX Keokuk, WHO Des Moines, KXIC Iowa City (feeding Hawkeye network), WMT Cedar Rapids, KOTH Dubuque, KGRN Grinnell, KCOB Newton and KWPC Muscatine.	



Allison, Barnhart Back in the Lineup—

Greg Allison (left) and Rod Barnhart are not unfamiliar names to Iowa football fans but, nonetheless, just recently did both of them break into the Iowa starting lineup. Barnhart got his first starting assignment last week against Michigan State and came through with a fine performance at linebacker. Allison is getting his first starting nod today, replacing sophomore Jerry Nelson at defensive middle guard. Both are seniors and have started at various times in their three-year careers at Iowa.

## Miller Emphasizing Defense On 69-70 Basketball Squad

By TIM SIMMONS

With almost two weeks of practice behind them, Iowa's cagers are hard at work learning the defensive aspects of the game along with a little offense.

Hawkeye hoop coach Ralph Miller has been pleased with the performance of his 17-man squad and feels his charges are in better condition than they were a year ago at this time.

"The team is working harder this year. The attitude is a lot better and they seem to be in better shape," Miller said.

Miller has been extremely happy with the progress of the squad defensively and has a feeling Iowa's opponents won't score as many points as they were allowed last season. "I think the team realizes the importance of defense," Miller added. "A good defense will win a lot more games than a good offense."

To date, Miller has drilled his crew mostly on defense with the offensive phase of the game being introduced this past week.

"We're still going to be a fast-break team, but when we can't run with the ball, we slow it down and run a pattern offense," the veteran coach related. "Good passing and screening makes my pattern offense go and I feel we have the talent to run this very good this

winter," Miller went on to say.

Fred Brown, one of the six newcomers this year, seems to be Miller's answer in the backcourt. The former Burlington Junior College standout has

last year's 12-12 team — forwards John Johnson and Glenn Vidovic, guard Chad Calabria and center Dick Jensen — seem to have the inside track along with Brown as Hawkeye starters this year.

"No one has won a starting position on this team as yet," the head mentor said. "But it's going to take a super effort to unseat that quintet."

Ben McGilmer, the fifth returning starter, has been hampered by knee problems, but appears in better shape than he was last year and, when healthy, should give Miller a little extra punch.

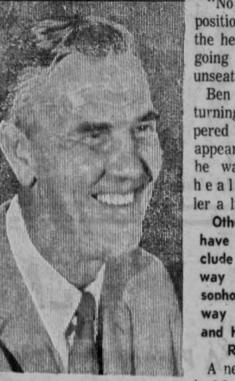
Other Hawk hoopers who have been looking good include holdovers Genrae Conway and Omar Hazley and sophomore Lynn Rowat. Conway and Rowat are guards and Hazley a center.

**ROUNDBALL NOTES**  
A new addition to the varsity is 6-3 sophomore forward Craig DeArmond, a native of Knoxville.

Freshman coach Lanny Van Eman is currently working with a squad of 11 rookie hopefuls, which includes six tender performers.

Freshmen on scholarships are 6-6 Ken Angersola, 6-1 Mac Petty, 6-5 Sam Williams, 6-10 Kevin Kunnert, 6-3 Glenn Angelino and 6-7 Joseph Gould.

Assisting Van Eman this year are two graduate students — Tony Morrocco and Mac MacCausland.



RALPH MILLER  
Stressing Defense this Year

## Warmath Defends Record with Blacks After Story Discloses Black Resentment

MINNEAPOLIS — Murray Warmath, Minnesota Gophers' football coach, defended his record Friday in dealing with black athletes after The Minnesota Daily carried a column quoting some of the 18 Negro players as saying there is "strong dissension between black players" and Warmath.

"I'm not ashamed of my record or my relationship with the black athlete, and I'll put before anybody to question it," Warmath said. "I have no other comments. This article

does not name the names of persons who made the statements."

The university student newspaper article was signed by Richard L. Jenkins and Melvin R. Smith, "two concerned black brothers." Jenkins is a member of The Daily staff.

Not all of the team's 18 black players attended an interview, at which the statements report-

edly were made.

The players, who are not named in the story, were quoted as saying: "It is a white boy's football team. We are very dissatisfied with the athletic department in general."

The article says that some black football players do not plan to attend Minnesota next year.

## Nicklaus Fires 67 to Grab Kaiser Open Golf Lead

NAPA, Calif. — Jack Nicklaus, flashing the form that made him the most feared golfer of his generation, fired a five-under-par 67 Friday and took a two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$140,000 Kaiser International open golf tournament.

The big, blond better from Columbus, Ohio, had a 36-hole score of 133, 11 under par after a round over each of the two par-72 courses at the swank Silverado Country Club.

Big Jack, who recently shed some 20 pounds from his normal 210-pound frame, charged home with birdies on seven of his last 10 holes and broke out of a three-way tie for the top with Lou Graham and Chuck Courtney.

All three had first round 66s but only Graham could stay close. The 31-year-old Tennessee product had a 69 for 135 and second place, two strokes back.

Courtney fell back with a 73 for 139.

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**FINAL NOTICE SENIOR PORTRAITS HAWKEYE**

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Nov. 4 — A through G  
Nov. 5 — H through P  
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"We need election by equally apportioned wards. Each section of the city is unique and needs its own representative."  
"We need urban renewal. We must also have additional safeguards for those facing relocation."

Bob Lehrman is:  
Townsmen, teacher, married, University of Iowa graduate. He is a former Johnson County Democratic Central Committeeman and Harold Hughes campaign coordinator.

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## Minnesota, NE Missouri Face Iowa Harriers

The Iowa Cross Country team faces its toughest competition of the year today as the Hawks host undefeated Minnesota and Northeast Missouri in a double dual meet at South Finkbine golf course.

Minnesota has won five straight meets and, according to Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer, "is possibly the best

cross country team in the nation."

The Gopher harriers have raced past Wisconsin, Ohio State, Indiana, Michigan State and Drake, and the Minnesota five-milers will be shooting for victories No. six and seven this weekend.

"Minnesota has good team strength," said Cretzmeyer,

"and if one of their runners has a bad day, someone else picks up the slack." In last week's 44 triumph over Drake, Gary Bourkland, Tom Page, and Mike Handley finished 1-2-3-1, the Gophers.

Northeast Missouri will also try to raise its victory total to seven as it has lost only one of six meets this year. Missouri's most consistent runners have been Pat Sullivan, Tom Logan and Keith Allen.

Iowa raised its season record to 23 with last week's win over Chicago Track Club, but injury problems are still plaguing the Hawks. Doug Jones is still out with a sprained ankle and Denny McCabe missed part of this week's practice because of a sore leg. He will run today, though.

Cretzmeyer thinks the odds are against Iowa but expects Dave Eastland and Bob Schum "to run right with them. Eastland could beat everyone if he has a good day."

The meet will be run on the South Finkbine course starting at 10:30 a.m.

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All students and Io  
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Iowa City's 20 poll  
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Polling places are:  
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First Ward, Second  
iversity Field House.

First Ward, Third F  
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First Ward, Fourth  
High School, 2901 Melr  
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