

NOTES

The Art Building. The speech sponsored by the Far East Studies Forum.

WLF MEETING
The film "Up against the wall, Miss America" will be shown and four speakers — Mark and Mark Alter and Besty Winn of Chicago and Claudia Johnson of Ames — will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Women's Liberation Front (WLF) and is open to the public.

PLAY TRYOUTS
Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theatre's second production of the season, Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending," will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center. Any persons who cannot attend the scheduled tryouts can call Gordon Ally, assistant director, at 338-7476 after 5 p.m.

PHI BETA KAPPA
Phi Beta Kappa will hold a business meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol.

Programs

The plans to make suggestions and proposals to solve the problems. Stow Persons, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said the committee "is a permanent committee of the Faculty Senate and serves the on-going function of reviewing present University needs and making suggestions concerning the future of the university." He said it has power to make "long range tentative suggestions."
The Faculty Senate resolution which established this committee listed four guidelines:
• Examine current trends of the University.
• Consider and attempt to articulate the proper long-range goals of the University.
• Present to the Faculty Senate suggestions for planning future recommendations.
• Consult with the University Administration on current developments and their consistency with proper long range goals of the University.

Rec Plans Told Public; Fight Over?

By JAY EWOLDT

The battle for use of the Recreation Building has been decided, but neither the Department of Athletics nor Students for Recreation Now (SRN) claim a victory.

George J. Chambers, associate provost of the University, announced a schedule in a prepared statement Tuesday. The schedule gives the Recreation Building to students from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, but with certain reservations.

"The Athletic Department," said Chambers listing one reservation, "has the right to preempt the recreation schedule with the permission of the Director of Recreation, Harry S. Ostrander."

Chamber's decision reversed an Oct. 17 recommendation from the Recreation Advisory Committee (RAC) to Chambers that the Athletic Department not be allowed any preemptive rights over Recreation Building use.

Chamber's long-awaited announcement frees the Recreation and Athletic Departments to resume work on budgets for money to equip the building, but no one seems completely satisfied with the new schedule.

Athletic Director Forest Evashevski was out of town and unavailable for comment, but Bob Flora, assistant athletic director, said he did not regard the decision as a victory for the Athletic Department since he contends the building was always intended for sports use.

"Some people will have to make adjustments," said Flora, "but the Athletic Department is willing to work around the schedule."

Frank Booth, graduate RAC member and a leader of SRN, said he was not pleased with Chamber's decision.

Booth has contended that the preemptive right "will allow Forest Evashevski to move his boys into recreation facilities at will," despite the Athletic Department's contention to the contrary.

"The Athletic Department did not make any concessions," said Booth, "and the schedule is not satisfactory to the needs of the student."

Chambers said it was a "difficult decision to make and one that won't make everyone completely happy, but it was the only compromise to allow for multiple use of both buildings."

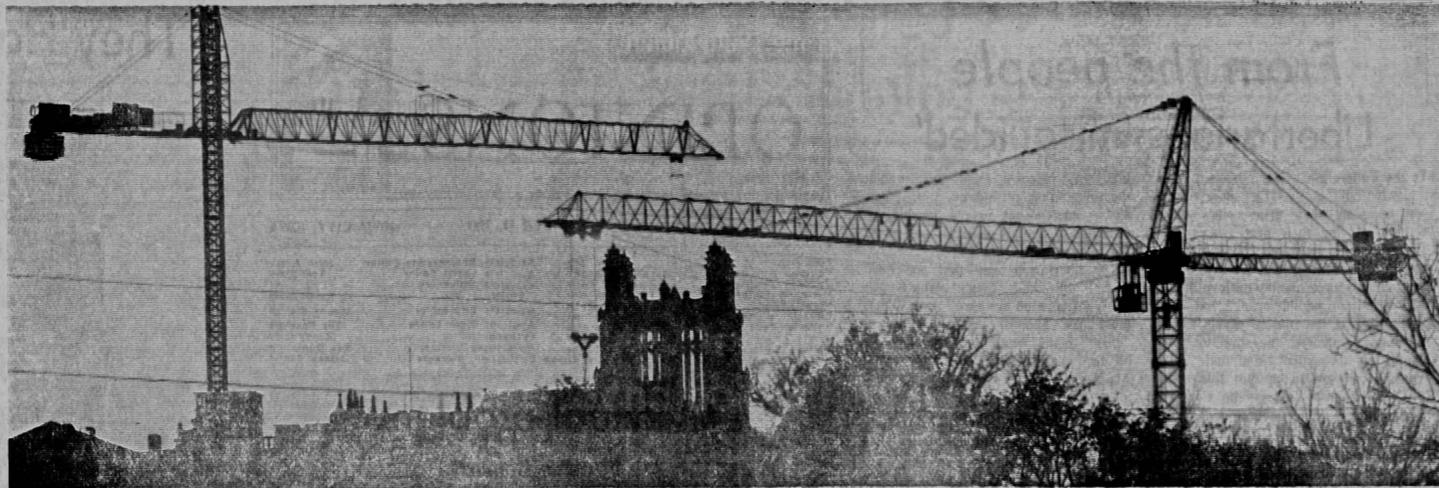
The equipping of the new Recreation Building, now scheduled to be completed by Feb. 1, had been forced to a standstill by the Recreation controversy.

Flora and Ostrander will now resume work on separate equipment budgets. After the recreation equipment budget is completed, Ostrander will submit it to an ad hoc building committee appointed by Chambers. Committee members are Louis Alley, chairman of the Department of Men's Physical Education; Gladys Scott, chairman of the Department of Women's Physical Education; Evashevski, Richard Gibson, director of University space assignment; Charles Read, professor of pediatrics, and Booth.

According to Flora, the Athletic Department will finance its budget items from athletic gate receipts and will not need to submit their budget to the ad hoc committee for review. Flora plans to open bids on the interior finishing and equipping of the building immediately.

The new recreation schedule has net sports such as tennis, volleyball and badminton being played in the new Recreation Building, but basketball, handball and other activities will remain in the Field House.

The biggest problem concerning the Recreation Building now may be lack of funds.



2 Eras, 1 Purpose

Cranes that are being used on construction of a complex of health and sciences buildings near University Hospitals hover over the building that spanned the medical complex on the University campus — University General Hospital. The

cranes demonstrate how far medicine has come since the Gothic age, in which style University General Hospital is constructed. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

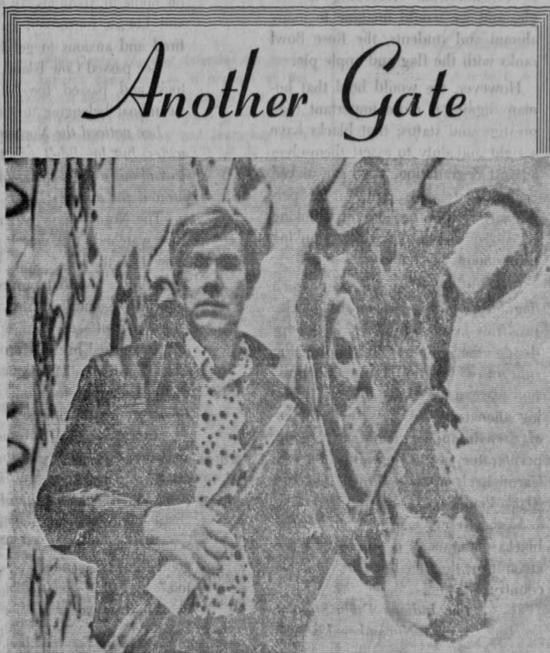
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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, November 19, 1969



Avant-garde

Symbolic of the new style of the 1960s, Andy Warhol became the vanguard of the arts. Warhol, an underground movie producer, practiced a way-out form of art. — AP Wirephoto

'Intermedia Event' Ballooning Here

The City Council Tuesday heard an appeal from a University student who wants permission to roll a six-foot weather balloon down Market Street into the Iowa River.

Michael Ellenfeldt, G, Iowa City, appeared before the Council to ask permission "to perform a street art work that needs the cooperation of the City of Iowa City."

Ellenfeldt said he wanted to release the balloon from the back of a dump truck from North Capitol Street, roll it down Market Street, and throw the balloon into the Iowa River. The bal-

loon will be anchored in the river, he said.

In a letter to the Council, Ellenfeldt explained that the project, scheduled for next Tuesday, is an "intermedia event" conceived for the Center for the New Performing Arts under the direction of William Hibbard, assistant professor of music. The event is to be filmed.

The request was turned over to City Manager Frank Smiley, who said permission for the event will probably be granted. The event is expected to last six minutes.

Boyd Asks Change Of Women's Hours

By BILL MERTENS

University Pres. Willard Boyd has proposed to the Committee on Student Life (CSL) that it do away with hours, on a trial basis, for freshmen women with parental consent.

Boyd's proposal, in a letter to the CSL made public Tuesday, comes in the wake of a recommendation by the CSL that all references to women's hours be stricken from the Code of Student Life.

Boyd discussed his proposal in an in-

terview Tuesday.

The Code currently states that freshmen women have hours of midnight on week nights and of 1 a.m. on weekends during their first semester and that they have privileged hours on weekends during their second semester with parental permission.

Boyd said that although it could be argued that, as the CSL stated, the University should not play the role of parents in dictating hours for women, it

does not follow that the University should attempt to stand between students and their parents.

Thus, he said, parental permission should be required in order that parents can keep their daughters from having unrestricted hours if they so desire.

A related proposal giving the individual housing units the power to set their own hours for intervisitation was also submitted by Boyd.

The CSL had sent to Boyd more than a month ago a recommendation that sections of the Code setting limitations on hours for intervisitation be deleted. The Code states that the intervisitation will last not later than midnight on week nights and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The proposal would allow separate housing units to draft their own codes of conduct for their units, in consultation with the residence halls staff. There would have to be mutual agreement between the students and the residence halls staff before the codes went into effect, Boyd said.

Options to accommodate students who wished to live in a unit with an intervisitation policy substantially different from the one adopted by the majority of the students in their unit would have to be worked out, Boyd said.

Also, parental consent would be required for students under the age of 21 to continue to live in units which adopted a less restrictive intervisitation policy than a norm of midnight on week nights and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

If both proposals were accepted by the CSL, Boyd said, he would have to request approval of them from the State Board of Regents. The proposals would take effect second semester.

An increased effort by the University to better relations with the Legislature as well as with the public is also under way, Boyd also said in the interview.

"Since last May we (the administration) have spent a considerable effort in trying to convey the University's program throughout the state," Boyd said. "The point is to tell the story of the University and explain why it is worth the investment — not only of money, but of time and energy," he added.

Boyd would not say whether the University was going to request a greater allocation of money from the 1970 Legislature. He said the University was somewhat restricted in the amount that could be requested because it had to follow certain formulae for determining the request, such as justifying the costs involved for the desired projects.

The University's request for 1971 has to be submitted to the Legislature by September of 1970, Boyd said.

One of the recommendations by the Legislature for holding down the costs of the universities was to limit enrollment, but Boyd said this would not be done at the University.

He said the projected freshmen enrollment for 1971 was less than this year's enrollment figure. Enrollment at the University is expected to increase, however, Boyd said.

The increase will come at the transfer, graduate, and professional student levels, he said.

Any attempt to limit enrollment next fall would "adversely affect the area college transfer students," whom the universities are promoting, Boyd said.

Boyd said he requested Dean of Academic Affairs Phillip Hubbard to report to him on the question of whether Campus Security keep any files on any University students. However, no meeting on the subject has yet taken place, he said.

Dorm, Dining Services Get Charge of Dorm Judic

The recently passed Rienow II Code of Student Life will have to go to Jerrold Burke, assistant director of Dormitory and Dining Services, for approval, according to Richard Trumpe, associate dean of Student Affairs.

This new development in the chain of command governing the dormitories was revealed Tuesday in a letter from Trumpe to the residence hall advisers.

In the letter, Trumpe said, "An amalgamation of residence hall dining, management and programming has taken place" and, "Dave Coleman (coordinator of men's residence halls) and Barb Cochran (counselor of women's residence halls) and all other former Office of Student Affairs staff will answer to Jerry Burke."

Formerly, part of Trumpe's job was dealing with programming in the residence halls.

Programming includes residence hall academic advisers, judicial board advisers, nurses, resident advisers and counselors.

In a telephone interview Friday, Burke denied that any such change in authority would be made relating to the dormitories in general or to the Rienow II Code in particular.

"The Rienow Code seems to be in anticipation of a Committee on Student Life proposal to Pres. Willard Boyd,

recommending that the residence halls write their own codes," said Burke.

In an interview Monday, Phillip Hubbard, University vice provost, also denied that Burke would serve as any more than an adviser in determining what is to be done in regard to the Rienow II Code.

The Rienow Code would allow each dormitory floor to determine the hours for open houses within the limits of from 10 a.m. one day to 2 a.m. the following day, Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Monday. A proposal was accepted by Boyd Tuesday that would allow dormitory floor councils to set open house hours.

Also, the Rienow Code would allow residents 21 or older, to have alcohol in their possession in the dormitory.

According to Steve Baker, president of Rienow II, he was told Friday when he presented the Code to the Office of Student Affairs that dormitory affairs had been turned over to Burke.

According to Hubbard, the alcohol ruling is not in line with the Board of Regents' wishes concerning alcohol on University property. The regents, according to Hubbard, made a ruling several years ago, in relation to a decision that beer not be sold in the Union, and that alcohol should not be allowed on University property.

Senate Says It Will Determine Who Belongs to Association

Student Senate Tuesday night unanimously resolved to end women's hours and censured University Pres. Willard Boyd for his "intentional interference in the representation of the student body or university committees."

The censure was a "friendly amendment" to two bills jointly presented by Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes and Executive Vice President of the Senate Bo Beller, A2, Glencoe, Ill.

Bill 28 states that Student Senate is "solely responsible for its own Constitution."

Bill 29 states that Senate is "solely responsible for its own membership."

Dantes said he was referring to moves by the administration to interpret the Senate Constitution and to define membership in the University of Iowa Student Association (UISA).

Dantes said he was referring to an informal meeting Monday with University Vice Provost Phillip G. Hubbard, at which Hubbard said Boyd did not recognize Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, as a member of Committee on Student Life (CSL).

Hubbard contended that Sies was in-

eligible to serve because he no longer fit the qualifications of the Senate Constitution, since he was not a regularly enrolled student.

Dantes said that it was the Senate's place to determine whether a person was a member of the Association and qualified to sit on University committees. And Tuesday the CSL decided that it had the final decision on who was a member. It returned Sies' seat.

Hubbard also said that all amendments to the Student Constitution must be certified by Boyd.

"I will not allow any administrator to tell me who can be in the Senate or in this Association," said Dantes.

In other action, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution proposed by Dantes and Beller ending women's hours and allowing each dormitory to determine its own visitation policy.

Another resolution was passed condemning Judge Julius Hoffman, who presided over the Chicago Conspiracy Trial, for "Such distortions and inaccuracies leading to miscarriages of justice."

Sies Still a CSL Member In Spite of Administration

By DAVE HELLAND

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) Tuesday decided to continue to seat Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, in spite of opposition from the administration. It further ruled that no student-faculty committee would sit "at the pleasure" of the University administration.

Philip Hubbard, University vice provost and a member of the CSL, made the statement that Sies was not considered a member of CSL by University Pres. Willard Boyd in response to a motion by Sies that CSL discuss the points on its prepared agenda instead of discussing a letter to the Committee from Boyd.

Student members of the CSL are appointed by Student Senate and are confirmed by the president of the University.

Hubbard said, "The President does not consider Jerry eligible to sit on the CSL since he is a corresponding student and does not regularly attend classes."

Sies meets all the requirements of being a student, according to Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes, in that the second amendment to the Student Senate constitution expands the student body to include corresponding students. The

amendment was passed last week.

CSL Chairman John Bowers, professor of speech, ended the discussion of Sies' eligibility by saying, "Sies is a member until I hear different."

He gave no indication of from whom he expected to hear.

The CSL passed a resolution stating that "faculty-student committees do not sit at the pleasure of the University president" and can be disbanded only with the approval of the student and faculty senators.

The resolution was proposed by Sies as part of a six-point Student Senate recommendation to Pres. Boyd.

Voting for the proposal were Sies; Dantes; Rita DeMarco, A3, Palatine, Ill.; John Casey, G, Reinbeck; Pat Williams, A2, Des Moines; Brian Mawhinney, professor of radiation research; Ian Smith, professor of internal medicine, and Robert Fitch, associate professor of education.

Voting against the measure was Henry D'Olier, L2, Chicago.

The five other points of the Sies proposal called for:

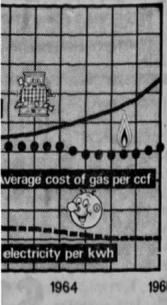
- all faculty-student committees to decide its own membership;
- each committee to elect its own chairman;
- the University president to have no veto power on committee appointments;
- allowing a member to send a voting substitute to a committee meeting;
- committees to be made up of an equal number of student and non-student members with one administration representative being counted as a non-student member.

The CSL also received a letter from Boyd in regard to recommendations on women's hours and dormitory open houses.

Boyd said he would be willing to recommend to the Board of Regents that freshmen women with parental consent would not be subject to hours. The CSL recommended to Boyd that no mention of hours be made in the Code of Student Life.

The CSL tabled discussion on the letter until such time that Boyd could be present at a CSL meeting. Bowers said he would relay that request to Boyd and try to set an appointment with him later in the week.

of the many wonderful as available to you with low cost gas and electricity.



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From the people Libertarians 'misguided'

To the Editor:

Slowly but surely, the libertarians are revealing their true colors (and perhaps digging their own graves) by their recent, misguided dialectic on racism. It is true when they say that "no one can force another to love, hate, be tolerant, or be intolerant" and that "each man is the master of his own thinking; he chooses its direction, its length, and its content" and that "government can not make him think the way he should — because he controls his thinking, not the government."

This is precisely why Prohibition failed, why drug laws are failing, and why civil rights legislation may fail.

Nevertheless, government is required — by the very nature of its institution — to alleviate the ills of society by any means legally and constitutionally available to it. Government — that is to say, the people of the society acting in accord through their chosen officials — is required to heal the sick, feed the starving, clothe the poor, and seek employment for the jobless if no other institution cannot or will not (for whatever reason).

To say that the so-called "right of every man to his life, his property, and any actions taken to sustain his values that do not violate the rights of another man" does not include the "right to food, a job, and social acceptance" is

inhuman, indecent, and insufferable; moreover, that attitude is itself "racist" — an ignorant, insipid, ignoble discrimination against a large portion of the human race.

The libertarians say that one must "earn" all these things. What must the black man do to "earn" them? What must the Spanish American do to "earn" them? What must the red man do to "earn" them? What must the Appalachians do to "earn" them? What must the sick, the aged, the infirm, the orphaned, and the widowed do to "earn" them?

Do not speak of "rights" when the evils of a do-nothing society pile up day after day; speak rather of responsibilities, each man toward another.

We recognize that there are some who are unwilling to bear their responsibilities to themselves and to others (some of them in high places and of great erudition), and we recognize that meaningless, arbitrary legislation is not the answer to the various problems.

The solution comes by way of increased education, a desire to learn beyond one's immediate environment, and fervor in putting knowledge to practical use. Not by "rights" ought we to live, but by the simple code enunciated nearly two thousand years ago.

Charles C. Coddington
741A Mayflower Apts.

The new library policy

To the Editor:

The University library has lately instituted a policy which, in addition to being annoying, once again mocks this campus' pretensions to being a community of scholars. No longer will the circulation desk divulge the name of a book holder to a book seeker. The latter must now in every case wait for the delivery of two postcards, a grace period, and a short processing delay (postcards authorized on Friday go out on Monday).

This process, often rendering the book useless to both parties, is frequently not in order. Many times a seeker wishes not to recall a book from the shelf of the holder, but merely to check a reference, glance at a preface, or perform some other function requiring no more than a quick look at a book. Often the holder of the book is a colleague of the seeker, perhaps sharing an office area or even desk. How ludicrously formal is this new regulation!

But over and above these inconveniences hovers an ugly supposition; that each scholar is and should be isolated in his care or at his desk, tied to the needs of other scholars by a thread of postcards. How clean, how polite. No undergrads cluttering up the office areas to

To the Editor:

What with Vice President Agnew, air pollution, and a war, who needs little problems? But this is precisely what the main library has created with its recent shift in policy regarding the recall of books. Under the new, post-lapsarian system one is unable to obtain the name of the person holding a book. Therefore there is absolutely no way — barring armed robbery of the cards at the check-out desk — he can speed up the often inadequate (for reasons of time . . . students have deadlines), inefficient, expensive, process of locating a book.

Under the old system one could simply find out who had the book and then arrange things with that person so that each party could have maximum use of

bug professors for books they say they need.

But in a university community, shouldn't the right to a book belong to him who needs it immediately rather than to him on whose desk it rests? And shouldn't anyone in this age of apathy, who is anxious enough to actively seek out a book have that anxiety sated? It is one of the hazards of using a university library that one must occasionally intersect with another scholar at the locus of a mutually relevant book.

I deem this hazard an opportunity for scholarly and human interchange. The book may come to the seeker with a smile, a few notes, a word of advice, a further bibliography, or a glimpse beyond a departmental wall. Of what value in an academic community is the scholar who is too preoccupied to be bothered by someone who is excited enough about a book to approach him for it?

And why is the library, through a curtain of yellow and often inefficacious postcards, now protecting this palsied scholar, his sacred office, and the altar of his bookshelf?

J. Dudley Andrew
Instructor, TV/Radio/Film

the book. In my three-year experience with that system I encountered only harmony, even bliss.

From what I could squeeze out of the unfortunate souls who work at the check-out desk and who have to implement this new system (they're wisely not talking much these days) it was put into effect because two or three professors didn't like being "bothered" by students about books. Obviously it's just these professors who make it hard for everybody and who need to be reminded from time to time that others would like a book.

This is a call for an immediate return to sanity in library policy. And if not, readers of the world, unite!

Milton Reigelman,
Teaching Assistant
631 Davenport St.

Sports column 'naive'

To the Editor:

Some of the biggest disgraces to journalism are former sportswriters who have turned to political punditry. Mike Slutsky took a big faltering step in that direction Friday, with his unbelievably naive report on the black football situation at Indiana.

He concluded that the blacks have no case, but he didn't really inquire. He talked to no blacks. He talked to NO blacks! Second, he ignored the racial

climate in southern Indiana. It is not a place where civil rights has a high priority.

I am not stating that his conclusions are wrong — all I know is what I read in the papers, and, as is too often the case, that's not enough. I do know that he has based his claim on no evidence, and one is left with the feeling that he has been brainwashed with a half-ounce of 1935 Southern Comfort.

Roger Milkman
Professor of Zoology

The Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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A casual problem

A guest editorial

Casual racism is often ignored by whites. Indeed, many whites consider racism to be only blatant and overt bigotry, which is why many people missed the point of the black football players' protest.

Open bigotry is often not as demoralizing as casual racism because it is at least honest. Subtle racism comes from otherwise well-meaning people whose prejudices creep through their tolerant surfaces.

One of the charges made by the blacks was that coaches make assumptions based on stereotyping of blacks. This is an easy trap to fall into. A recent example of this came in Dean Eagle's sports column in the Louisville Courier-Journal of November 7.

Trying to defend Indiana University's coaching staff, Eagle used stereotypes, and jumped to hasty conclusions based on little or no evidence.

The point of the article seemed to be that the Rose Bowl is so important that blacks should sacrifice everything, including their dignity, so that I. U. may achieve glory. Eagle put it this way: "Defiance of authority for men who are supposed to be heroes is not an endearing example . . . Could not their grievances have been aired after the Rose Bowl dilemma was past?"

Another part of the racism syndrome is the whites' demand that blacks should remain eternally grateful for what is being done for them. Eagle insists that the blacks' action is "hurting the institution (football) that is giving them new status." Ignore the fact that it is more often blacks who bring status to football, racists would declare.

Eagle has more than his share of unfeeling assumptions. Caught up in sports jargon, he defends John Pont as a coach who judges only the performance of his "football beef." Because of their actions, black players have "hurt their race immeasurably."

Eagle transfers his own values to blacks by insinuating that the indignities of racism come from being "poor and hungry" (meaning material deprivation) rather than from white bias.

The article is capped by the forthright assertion that the blacks' action is Un-American. According to Eagle, and we would imagine to many alumni and students, the Rose Bowl ranks with the flag and apple pie.

However, we would hold that human dignity is more important than prestige and status; that blacks have a right and duty to assert themselves against degradation. We have picked Eagle's statements, not out of personal spite, but because his thinking is an example of white thinking throughout this country.

It is this type of thinking which degrades whites and insults blacks. It is this kind of thinking that helps divide the country, furthering the split of which the Kerner Commission warned us. Above all, this thinking alienates its victims to the point of despair and is manufacturer and perpetrator of violence, not Stokely Carmichael or Rap Brown, not the Black Panthers.

As the Kerner Commission and the blacks maintain, it is whites who are at fault for the racial problems of this country.

The Indiana Daily Student
November 12, 1969

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

Humility. Ah, Queen of Virtues. Giver of Insignificance. Bestower of submissive ideals. Handmaiden of the grand ideal that man is small.

Humility: virtue that teaches man how to live by telling him that he is unworthy of life.

The moral ideal that exalts man to the pedestal of self-destruction and self-frustration.

Light of lights, Humility, telling man to enoble himself by accepting suffering as his fate; Humility, preaching that man should degrade himself and his achievements.

Ah, Sweet Humility, Mother of a masochistic globe.

Humility is one of the slickest con games used by altruists to further their self-sacrificial creed. Altruists, the sacrifice lusters, preach that pride is evil because it is selfish, and that humility is good because it combats pride. But why are pride and selfishness evil? The most common answers are because God says so, or because it is self-evident.

I realize that many are willing to ac-

cept such lucid answers, but let us move to the heart of the situation, i.e., what is the intrinsic "evil" in pride and selfishness?

They are pro-man, that is their sin. Pride and selfishness say that life is good, that man should indulge in the moral grandeur of his own life. They are results of the fact that the concept "man" is meaningless without the concept "life." (Alive, man is a rational animal, dead, he's a pile of chemicals.)

Pride and selfishness assert that man is worthy to live and capable of doing so. The two uphold the fact that man is an individual, not a social cog, and to survive, he must survive on his own effort. Pride and selfishness say: Man, it is moral to live for yourself.

Which brings us back to the altruists. The man who lives for himself will not be easily suckered into living for his neighbors. In order to further their virtuous schemes, altruists must destroy pride and offer a more malleable virtue in its place.

Enter humility. If you want to create a world of sacrificial animals, train men to regard themselves as farm animals. The man who thinks himself insignificant will not care what happens to his life. So what if he spends it in perpetual suffering, anxiety, and guilt? It's only his life, a minuscule drop in the universal bucket. Of course that drop is the only one he's got, but what the hell, he shouldn't hoard it. After all, no one else does.

If a man thinks his mind is puny and impotent, he will easily swallow altruistic jargon. Why, who is he to stand up for logic?

Once men are taught that degradation is the ideal, they will not care who degrades them. Once they learn that silence in the face of adversity is virtue, they will be willing to accept any abomination unflinchingly.

Enter altruistic self-sacrifice and destruction, exit happy, purposeful life.

Humility is the state of making oneself insignificant, submissive, and non-assertive. This is the ideal altruists must push if their goal of mankind's annihilation is to succeed.

Remember: the insignificant never asserts; the egoist never submits.

They Had A Dream



TOM LEE

by Reasons and Patrick

Tom Lee pointed his small boat upriver and headed toward his home in Memphis, 16 miles away. It had been a long day and Lee, a roustabout employed by a levee contractor, was tired and anxious to get back on dry land.

Lee passed Cow Island, a familiar landmark, and then overtook and passed the M.E. Norman, a passenger-crammed steamboat belonging to the U.S. Army Engineer Corps.

Lee noticed the Norman was "riding kind of curious" in the water, but he didn't pay too much attention to it. When he was about a mile ahead of the Norman, however, Lee turned around for another look.

The Norman now was rolling crazily from side to side. As Lee watched, the vessel overturned, tossing passengers and crew into the Mississippi. Survivors clamored onto the Norman's hull, but that proved only a momentary refuge. After a series of shudders, the vessel began to sink, stern first, and in a matter of seconds disappeared beneath the muddy waters.

Lee turned his boat around and sped to the disaster scene. Men, women and children — some in life-preservers but most of them clinging to planks and packing crates — were fighting to keep afloat in the tricky river.

Disregarding his personal safety, Lee, who could not swim, pulled survivors into his boat, took them to shore, then went back to rescue others. With help in sight, the victims remained calm, and Lee was grateful for that.

"They didn't lose their heads like a lot of crazy folks I have seen in the water," Lee related after it was all over. "It's a good thing they didn't . . . or I sure would have got scared, too."

When it was over, Lee had rescued 32 persons from the swirling waters. Many of those he saved were prominent citizens of Memphis and nearby cities. Another 17 persons managed to swim to shore on their own, but 23 drowned in the disaster — a disaster which has remained a mystery to this day.

Lee was proclaimed a hero. In gratitude for what he did that day — May 8, 1925 — the citizenry launched a fund drive and bought Lee a modest home.

A few years later, Lee ran into hard times and city officials found him a job — as a garbageman. He held onto it until he retired.

Lee died of cancer in 1952, in the house grateful Memphians had given him a quarter of a century before. He was 67.

Two years later, E.H. Crump, one-time political boss of Memphis, named a park in Lee's honor. The park is located on the river at the foot of Beale Street. In the center is one of the white South's few monuments to a black man. The granite memorial describes Lee as a "very worthy Negro."

Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times

Nixon's job is safe

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Despite rumors that have been rampant in Washington in the past few months, I can now reliably report that Vice President Spiro Agnew has no intention of dumping Richard Nixon in 1972. A spokesman for the Vice President told me that Agnew was very satisfied with the job his President was doing, and that he even intended to give more responsibilities than any Vice President has ever given his President before.

The spokesman said, "I have been authorized to say that Vice President Agnew is proud of Mr. Nixon and feels the President has been a tremendous help to him in taking some of the Vice President's awesome burdens off his shoulders. Despite criticism of Mr. Nixon's speeches, Mr. Agnew has no intention of asking to see copies of them in advance."

"How does Mr. Agnew intend to make fuller use of his President?"

"The Vice President has urged the President to get more exposure. For example, last week Mr. Agnew sent the President up to Capitol Hill to thank Congress for its support on the Vietnam issue. The Vice President has issued orders that President Nixon be briefed on every important decision that Mr. Agnew makes. He has made Mr. Nixon feel he is one of the family."

"But," I asked, "when President Nixon speaks out as he has been doing lately, is he speaking for himself or for the Agnew Administration?"

"The Vice President sees Mr. Nixon's role as that of a missionary to explain the Administration's policies and to seek support for them. The President fills a

basic need, touching on subjects that the Vice President of the United States is in no position to discuss.

"Also, by turning over to President Nixon such day-to-day chores as Vietnam, disarmament, inflation, the urban crisis and the Middle East, the Vice President can devote himself to the important issues the country is interested in, such as moralism, students, snobs and intellectuals and the coverage of TV news."

"It has been bandied about that Mr. Agnew chose Mr. Nixon as his President to win the South. Is there any truth to this?"

"Absolutely none. Mr. Agnew chose Mr. Nixon because he considered him the best man for the job. Agnew's so-called Southern strategy has been made up by a handful of elite TV commentators who are prejudiced and opinionated. The Vice President is not interested in politics. His only concern is what is best for the country."

"Does it bother the Vice President that sometimes President Nixon gets bigger headlines than he does?"

"Never. Vice President Humphrey was always angered when President Johnson took the spotlight away from him, but Mr. Agnew feels there are enough headlines for everyone. Also, he believes that the more he gives President Nixon to do, the less the President will feel left out of things."

"The Vice President not only took Mr. Nixon with him to Cape Kennedy for the moon shot, but made sure the President was seated next to him in the grandstand so Mr. Nixon could share some of the glory."

Copyright (c) 1969, The Washington Post, Co.

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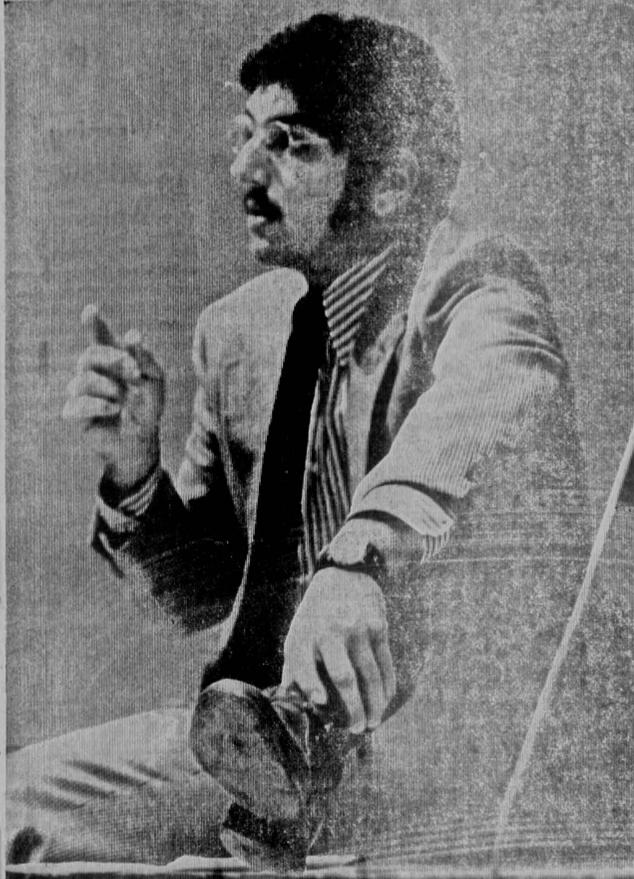
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Student Body President Ponders

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes Monday defended the social revolution on the nation's campuses as a product of the broadening of educational opportunity to all classes. He was speaking at a Domestic Affairs Week program at West High School, held Monday through Thursday and featuring such speakers as Philip Hubbard, University dean of Academic Affairs, and Col. Glenn Bowles, head of Iowa Selective Service Division. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

FCC Chairman Burch Denies Attempt at TV Intimidation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, (FCC) denied Tuesday that the FCC was attempting to intimidate television networks by seeking transcripts of commentary programs on President Nixon's Vietnam speech.

But Rep. Richard L. Ottinger (D-N.Y.) said he thought that the request, coupled with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of the networks, "seem to constitute a clear effort at intimidation." The exchange came as Burch, a former Republican national chairman who recently took over the FCC post, appeared before a House Commerce subcommittee on the subject of pay TV.

While Ottinger said he could agree with Agnew that there was "too much concentration of power in too few hands" in networks, he said various news media should be free to criticize government in a free society. Rep. James T. Broyhill, (R-N.C.), who earlier praised Agnew's speech, told Ottinger he didn't feel Burch had made any attempt to intimidate the networks.

Attorney Asks Court Review Of Pot Ruling

A petition for review of an Iowa City Police Court decision that dismissed two persons charged with possession of marijuana last year was entered in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin (D-Calif.) said he has checked the three networks and was told that while requests for transcripts were nothing new in the past they have come from the FCC secretary rather than from the chairman. He expressed "some misgivings" that Burch had taken the step on his "third day in office." Burch, however, said he was not aware of the past procedures, had seen CBS' program of comment on the President's Nov. 3 speech and wanted to look at others. "It seemed that if I wanted the transcripts the easiest way to get them was to ask," Burch said. "I was not attempting in any way to intimidate anybody."

Burch told the subcommittee that no action had been taken by the FCC as a result of the request for transcripts. Ottinger suggested the entire situation might have had a bearing on the lack of live coverage of the November moratorium this past weekend.

The petition, entered by Assistant County Attorney John Hayek, contends that Police Court Judge Marion Neely exceeded his court jurisdiction when he dismissed charges against Jane Davenport, 21, and Harry Morgan Corry, 27, in November 1968. Neely ruled in the case that any marijuana seized by police was obtained as the result of illegal search and seizure. Neely said police officers entered the couple's apartment at 319 N. Capital St. on Nov. 6, 1968, and made the arrests without the use of a search warrant. Therefore, any materials confiscated in the raid could not be used as evidence, according to Neely.

Advertisement for Country Cobbler Swedish Clogs. Features a large illustration of a clog shoe and text: 'COUNTRY COBBLER INTRODUCES SWEDISH CLOGS! Step in now and select yours while they last. Available in Red, Blue, Green and Brown. Country Cobbler Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9:00 126 E. Washington Iowa City'

Satellite Photos Considered In Urban, Regional Planning

Satellite "eyes" focused on cities could provide information needed to solve critical urban problems, a University researcher says.

photographed from the air while geographers on the ground covered the same areas in housing quality survey.

"The future of our cities will be shaped by choices we make today," says the researcher, Frank E. Horton, associate professor of geography. "And satellites with remote sensing devices may provide a way of obtaining huge quantities of urgently needed data to help make these decisions."

The researchers found they could correctly classify housing conditions in most residential blocks on the basis of the aerial photos alone. They did so, Horton explained, by analyzing a limited number of environmental "variables" — such as street grade, street width, and access to building — and by using the statistical relationships between these variables and housing quality.

Horton, director of the University Institute of Urban and Regional Research, participated in a study in San Juan, Puerto Rico, last summer to test the feasibility of remote sensing satellites. The study, sponsored by the Geographic Applications Program of the U.S. Geological Survey, used National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) funds. Similar studies were carried out during the summer of 1968 by a team of Northwestern University and U of I geographers in Los Angeles and New Orleans. Sections of the cities were

air or water pollution, and determine how land is being used in cities, he said.

Earth resources satellites with some of these devices are being planned now by NASA and the Department of the Interior for launching in the early 1970's.

These satellites would carry TV cameras, radar and microwave sensors which could identify ground objects even in bad weather, and infra-red detectors for gathering information on delicate temperature variations — such as occur when large expanses of concrete and steel create patches of high temperatures.

The geographers also prepared reports on other types of remote sensors, such as infra-red scanners and sidelooking radar. With high resolution photography from satellites and statistical methods similar to those used in the experiments, geographers could continuously monitor housing conditions and the spread of slums in large cities, Horton said. Equipped with a variety of remote sensing devices, satellites might help locate new urban transportation routes, spot currents of

1st in State Done at VA Hospital — Kidney Transfer Made Here

A kidney transplant, the first in Iowa, was performed Tuesday at Veterans Hospital and "termed a success," said L. E. Hunn, information representative for Veterans Hospital.

The operation was performed by the University of Iowa-Veterans Administration Transplantation Center. The center is an inter-hospital project, plans for which were formulated last July.

However, the doctors said it would be at least two weeks before it would be known whether the transplanted kidney will continue to function.

The operating team was headed by Dr. William Bonney, coordinator of the transplant center.

The two undergoing the eight-hour operation were the recipient, Melvern Naumann, 33, of Dubuque, a patient at the University Hospitals-Veterans Administration Dialysis Center since February, 1968, and the donor, his brother Donald, 26, of Peosta. Both were listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday evening.

Research that coincides with transplantation operations is currently going on at University Hospitals laboratories, where researchers are studying the problem of organ rejection. A second kidney transplant is planned for Dec. 1 or Dec. 2.

Advertisement for Orange Blossom Diamond Rings. Features an illustration of a diamond ring and text: 'Orange Blossom DIAMOND RINGS SYMMETRY . . . FROM \$100 HERTEEN & STOCKER "Jewelers for the Sweethearts of the Campus" Jefferson Building'

Advertisement for Stewart's Fashion Footwear. Features illustrations of men's shoes and text: 'Stewart's Fashion Footwear Open Mon. and Thurs. Nights Jefferson Building in Downtown Iowa City Where your dollar buys more. MEN'S-SALE OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SHOES ON SALE YOU SAVE 20% TO 30% FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY'

Advertisement for Cliff's Notes. Features an illustration of a person reading and text: 'FIRST AID Help In Understanding Literature is Always Available at Your Cliff's Notes Dealer or Use Coupon Over 175 Titles See Your Dealer or Use Coupon \$1 at your bookseller Iowa Book and Supply Co. 8 So. Clinton St. Cliff's Notes'

Large advertisement for Kmart. Features a cartoon illustration of a man in a top hat and text: 'A Complete Discount Dept. Store, Food Market, and Auto Service Center Kmart is COMING THURSDAY NOV. 20th Highway 6 Bypass At Keokuk Street, in Iowa City Low Discount Prices on Everything for Family, Home, Car Shop without Cash - Charge it - Pay Only Once a Month Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Promptly Refunded Acres of Spacious Free Parking - Open Evenings 'til 10 p.m.'

EVERY **WEDNESDAY** IS
STUDENT NIGHT

AT
**MR. ROBERT'S
SMORGASTABLE**

120 E. Burlington

THE MENU:

- Barbequed Ribs
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Roast Beef Au Jus
- Italian Spaghetti
- Home-baked Beans
- Potatoes - Vegetables
- Thanksgiving Dressing

and

12 Salads and Appetizers

ALL THIS FOR **\$1.49** Reg. \$1.79

Beverage and Dessert Extra

and you can

EAT AS MUCH AS YOU LIKE

**Marshal to Probe
Unexplained Fire**

Deputy State Fire Marshal Robert Smith has been called in to investigate a Tuesday morning fire in an unoccupied house at 618 N. Dodge St. The fire began about 6:30 a.m. in a first floor bathroom of the two-story frame house. The fire was confined to the bathroom and was quickly extinguished. Fire Chief Dean Bebee asked Smith to investigate because the origin of the blaze could not be determined. Firemen are attempting to locate the person who turned in the alarm. The house, which was not furnished, is owned by Paul E. Schneider of 274 N. Dodge St. Review of an ordinance to change the zoning classification of Schneider's property from residential to commercial was scheduled to be conducted by the City Council Tuesday.

FRED EPSTEIN presents . . .



SPIRIT

— PLUS —

NEW COLONY SIX

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 28

ONE BIG SHOW at 9:30 p.m.

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$5, \$4, \$3

ORDER BY MAIL: FRED EPSTEIN PROD.

Box 302 Davenport, Iowa 52805

Late orders will be held at the Box Office



**Weeping
Widow
Walking**

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, left, walks along the beach near her Hyannis Port, Mass., home with her daughters Patricia, right, and Jean after Joseph P. Kennedy, 81, died at the Kennedy compound Tuesday morning. A private funeral Mass will be held for the famous patriarch at St. Francis Xavier church, Hyannis, on Thursday.
— AP Wirephoto

Grand Jury Gets Case

Four men charged with robbery with aggravation for two robberies which took place in Iowa City earlier this month were bound over to the Grand Jury Tuesday by Iowa City Police Judge Marion Neely. A fifth man charged with carrying a concealed weapon was released. The four are Charles Ulibarri, 18, Denver; Kevin Morris, 18, Lakewood, Colo.; Donald K. Bennett Jr., 26, Commerce City, Colo.; and William Moon, 19, Cedar Rapids. Michael A. Fink, 21, Denver, Colo., was released. All but Fink are being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond each. The five were arrested Nov. 6.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

DELTA SIGMA PI
Robert C. Clark, vice president of the Central National Bank of Des Moines, will be the guest speaker for a meeting of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity activities and pledges at 7:15 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

ARH
The Associated Residence Halls (ARH) will hold its regular meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room.

TUTORING
The Student Iowa State Education Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room to discuss tutoring.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society, will hold its initiation of new members at 7 tonight in the Dining Room of Macbride Hall. Regular members are asked to meet at 6:15.

AWS
State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) will speak on "The Question of Abortion" at 4 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium. Her talk, sponsored by AWS, will be open to the public.

LECTURE
Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, assistant professor of Psychiatry at the University of Chicago College of Medicine, will lecture "On Death and Dying" at 7:30 tonight in the Medical Amphitheater (third floor east in University Hospital).

TEACHING
Isaac Bivens, missionary personnel secretary of the board of missions of the United Methodist Church, will meet with teaching candidates interested in overseas and special assignment positions in the U.S. today in the Union Miller Room.

The special assignment positions include teaching assignments in inner-cities, poverty areas, or special homes and clinics and are available to teachers on the special education, elementary, secondary, college or university levels. There are also positions available to community and social service workers, technicians, office workers, and medical workers in all areas. Interested parties call 353-4365 to schedule an appointment.

HELD OVER **CINEMA-D** TONITE
3RD WEEK ON THE MALL 8:00 p.m.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents the ROMULUS PRODUCTION
LIONEL BARTS
OLIVER!
Produced by JOHN WOOLFE Directed by CAROL REED
CINEMA D PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

EVENINGS 8:00 — SUN. MATINEES 1:30 & 5:00
ADMISSION \$2.00
WED. MATINEE 1:30 — SAT. MATINEES 1:30 & 5:00
ADMISSION \$1.50 — CHILD \$1.00 AT ALL TIMES
• ENDS TONITE • "ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

• ENDS TONITE • "PUTNEY SWOPE" STARTS THURSDAY!

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER!
"Best Film By a New Director"

A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere...

PANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents **easy rider**
starring **PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER**
JACK NICHOLSON Directed by DENNIS HOPPER Produced by PETER FONDA
Written by PETER FONDA Associate Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD-BERT SCHNEIDER
TERRY SOUTHERN COLOR Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES
R RESTRICTED-PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Matinees - \$1.50 Eve. & Sun. - \$1.75
Features 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

STARTS **CINEMA-D** Weekdays
THURSDAY ON THE MALL 7:10 & 9:25

MOVES OUT FROM THE ENGLERT THEATRE
You never met a pair like Butch and The Kid.

"Dammitall. Why is everything we're good at illegal?"

20th Century Fox Presents
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
A George Roy Hill Paul Newman Production. Co-Starring STROTHER MARTIN, JEFF COREY, HENRY JONES.
Executive Producer PAUL NEWMAN. Produced by JOHN FOREMAN. Screenplay by GEORGE ROY HILL. Written by WILLIAM GOLDMAN.
Music Composed and Conducted by Elmer Bernstein. A NEWMAN FOREMAN PRODUCTION. Panavision Color by De Luxe.

M PARENTAL DISCRETION ADVISED FOR ANYONE AGE 12 OR UNDER! • IN COLOR •

• Ends Tonight • "BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID" STARTS THURSDAY!

Englert THURSDAY!
A FUNNY NEW MOTION PICTURE THAT TELLS HOLLYWOOD LIKE IT WAS!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
"THE COMIC"

starring **DICK VAN DYKE MICHELE LEE MICKEY ROONEY**
Written and Produced by CARL REINER and AARON RUBEN Directed by CARL REINER - Color
New Dennis Day & The Checkers TV song "THE COMIC" on Imperial Records
R RESTRICTED-PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised)

GALLERY 117

weeping water
weds., thurs. and
friday afternoon
brown sugar
friday and saturday
nickel juke box . . . as always

Crazy Jeff does music. He has headboppers. He has tapes. He knows what a wopul does, and he has a tweeter. Jeff has good taste. He always buys what he likes. He likes it for a week maybe. Most records get long in the leg. Jeff is from New York. Jeff's headboppers have few records, but they are better than those of Jeff's headboppers. Jeff is clutching one of the new STEVE MILLER BAND albums. He plays it every day and begs for more. THE STEVE MILLER BAND it's called YOUR SAVING GRACE. Crazy Jeff's Off Capitol Records. A tape, wopul and tweeter.

There may be some 500 patients in this Christmas hospital bed. In past years, church groups, throughout Iowa, have participated in the program at the hospital, making a pier event for the Victor McTavish Association. Appropriate representatives this year are counting on the organization again this year. McGowan is addressed to the Committee, University Hospitals, Iowa 52240. Donors are foods and gifts necessary. I make gifts of cal and gifts Hospitals wrapped by Ladies, McGowan. Appropriate include knitted fls, leather articles, shaw hose, fancy ery and stam are needed. I ad vavs (turn) he Hospitals. Large He ide radios at which will number of p the year, a he said, Ca nde payabl sity Hospital mittee.

Pr
By IRENE R
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Prof Describes Israel as 'Ghetto'

By IRENE RADZYMSKI
"Israel is a ghetto. It has established ghetto-like people and it causes a relationship of hostility, which leads to violence as demonstrated in ghettos such as in south Chicago. Here we are confronted with a ghetto that is sanctified by international law."
Prof. Ibrahim Abu-Lughod said this during Thursday afternoon's session of the Iowa Commonwealth Conference on "Middle East Problems in Perspective," which was held in the

East Center and associate professor of Near and Middle Eastern History at the University of Pennsylvania.
Naff presented the history of political conflict in the Arab states.
He said the Arab society is pluralistic and lacks unity because of geographic, social and linguistic heterogeneity.
According to Naff, the growth of Arab nationalism was fed by increased frustration caused by European ex-

pansion and occupation in the Middle East.
He said Egypt was an example of the Arab political conflict.
Within a period of 70 years, he said, Egypt had experienced three revolutions — the last of which, in 1949, ended the Egyptian monarchy by ousting King Farouk. He added that during one period, 1923 to 1938, no Egyptian government lasted for its full, four-year term.
Naff said Arabs are seeking not only a self-dignity, but a self-identity.

The third speaker was Abu-Lughod, associate director of the African Studies Program at Northwestern University.
He focused upon the Palestinian conflict, and said Palestinian Arabs see the conflict as a protest against colonialism. He said they have identified themselves with the revolution of the colonies against foreign colonizers.
"We have identified our cause with the Africans and the Asians," he said.
According to Abu-Lughod, the Palestinians want the right of self-determination and an independent state of Palestine.
He added, "We have the right to live in the community and you have no right to exterminate this community."
If the conflict is solved, "the

political football of the Middle East," he said and added that both Egypt and Israel have shown inflexibility in the conflict.
American politics in the Middle East were not "based on sentiment alone," and America has a strong political interest in the conflict's outcome, he said.
The final speech of the conference was given by Zvi Ankori, Melton Professor of Jewish History and Studies at Ohio State University.
Ankori said "neighbors don't have to love each other to need each other." He predicted a "long time of conflict... until they (the Jews and Arabs) can learn to profit from their experience."



PROF. ALBERT Y. BADRE

Union New Ballroom.
The conference, which ended Friday morning, consisted of presentations on the Arab-Israeli conflict by five professors from various universities.
The first session on Thursday afternoon began with a presentation by Albert Y. Badre, professor of economics at Southern Illinois University.
He discussed the sources of instability in the Arab world and its progression. He cited secularization, a very "snail-like" growth toward development, the growth of socialism, the strong trend of "dispensing with" private companies from abroad and the increased reliance upon government initiative as examples of the evolution of the instability.
He added that the evolution would be toward the almost "permanent emasculation" of the political influence of wealth. He said "Arab socialism" would be resisted, but he didn't know for how long.
Badre was followed by Thomas Naff, director of the Near

Patient Gifts For Christmas Being Taken

There may be no place like home for the holidays, but for some 500 patients at the University Hospitals, "home" for this Christmas will be a hospital bed.
In past years, civic, fraternal, church groups and hundreds of individuals from throughout Iowa have contributed to the gifts-for-patients program at University Hospitals, making Christmas a happier event for the patients.
Victor McGowan, administrative associate and Santa's official representative at the Hospitals this year, said he is counting on these individuals and organizations to respond again this year.
McGowan said gifts may be addressed to the Christmas Committee, University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.
Donors are urged not to send foods and gift wrapping is unnecessary. Diet restrictions make gifts of food impractical and gifts are sorted at the Hospitals and individually wrapped by Red Cross Gray Ladies, McGowan said.
Appropriate gifts for patients include knitting materials, bill-folds, leather kits, gloves, toilet articles, shawls, books, scarves, hose, fancy handwork, stationery and stamps and toys. Gifts are needed for both children and adults, but adult patients always outnumber children at the Hospitals, McGowan said.
Large items such as bed-radios and record players, which will benefit a large number of patients throughout the year, are also welcome, he said. Cash gifts may be made payable to the University Hospitals Christmas Committee.

BASKIN-ROBBINS
— Specialty —
Ice Cream Store
Wardway Plaza
Open 7 Days 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

the MILL Restaurant
FEATURING TAP BEER
LASAGNE RAVIOLI
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
STEAK & CHICKEN
Food Service Open 4 p.m. Tap Room Till 2 a.m.
351-9529
314 E. Burlington Iowa City

INTERNATIONAL CENTER
Presents
its
TRADITIONAL AMERICAN THANKSGIVING SUNDAY SUPPER
Sunday, November 23
6:00 p.m.
219 North Clinton
TICKETS \$1.25
Limited Number Available
Office of Student Affairs

IOWA CITY COMMUNITY THEATRE
Presents
"YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING"
by Robert W. Anderson
Produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.
November 21, 22 8 p.m.
November 23 - Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.
EXHIBIT HALL
4-H FAIRGROUNDS
Single Admission \$2.25
Get tickets Theatre Ticket Office at Recreation Center 9-5 Monday thru Friday or by Mail - Box 827, Iowa City, Iowa
(Include first and second choice of performance and self addressed, stamped envelope)
Make checks payable to Iowa City Community Theatre
For general information, please call 338-0443.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR FOR ALL PERFORMANCES WHILE THEY LAST



SPECIAL EVERY Wednesday and Thursday
Golden Fried Chicken or Rib Eye Steak
• French Fries • Tossed salad
• Relish tray • Roll and butter
Coffee, tea or milk
\$2.00
The Village Inn
Downtown Solon
Fine Food, Cocktails, Your Favorite Beverage
Open 4 - Midnight Tuesday - Saturday

NEW LINE CINEMA
The end of August at the Hotel Ozone
Eight savage young women raised in the barren aftermath of the Final World War follow their matron leader seeking a father for the human race. At the Hotel Ozone is more and less than any had expected.
A new Czechoslovak film by Jan Schmidt
SUMMER WAR by Petr Fajtl
NEW LINE CINEMA
NOVEMBER 22 Illinois Room, NOVEMBER 23 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 p.m. IMU 7:00, 9:00 p.m.

CINEMA 16 Presents... First Commercial Screening
BRANDY IN THE WILDERNESS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
"A New Type of American Film..."
"A Trip Through The American Landscape..."

UNION BOARD Presents:
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"
With Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan, and the DEAD END KIDS
Directed by Michael Curtiz
Wednesday, November 19
Illinois Room, IMU
7 & 9 p.m.
50c

WHAT IS A ROBBIN WILLIAMS ?

ROAST BEEF FOR A STUDY BREAK?!!!
WHY NOT?
Monday Through Friday From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
JUNIOR BIG BEEF . . only 29c . . reg. 49c
ONLY AT
HEAP BIG BEEF
--- WITH THE MOST DELICIOUS SANDWICHES IN TOWN ---
117 S. Clinton

"THE HEIGHT OF VERBAL COMEDY IN THE AMERICAN CINEMA"
TWO FILMS BY PRESTON STURGES
MONDAY: HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO (1944) with Eddie Bracken Ella Raines, Wm. Demarest
TUESDAY: SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS (1941) with Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake
* Andrew Sarris

FRESH
FROM DAVEY JONES LOCKER
SCOTTI'S
BY WAY OF FLEET
WHALE OF SANDWICH
IF YOU LIKE FISH,
YOU'LL LOVE SCOTTI'S NEW NAUTILUS
MADE WITH TARTAR SAUCE, LETTUCE, AND CHEESE
SCOTTI'S
AVAILABLE ONLY AT
ONLY 39c
SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Weeping Widow Walking

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, left, walks along the beach near Hyannis Port, Mass., with her daughters Patricia, right, and Jean after Joseph P. Kennedy, 81, died at the Kennedy compound Tuesday morning. A private funeral Mass will be held for the famous patriarch at St. Francis Xavier church, Hyannis, on Thursday.
— AP Wirephoto

NOTES

ARH
The Associated Residence Halls (ARH) will hold its regular meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room.

TUTORING
The Student Iowa State Education Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room to discuss tutoring.

TEACHING

Isaac Bivens, missionary personnel secretary of the board of missions of the United Methodist Church, will meet with teaching candidates interested in overseas and special assignment positions in the U.S. today in the Union Miller Room.
The special assignment positions include teaching assignments in inner-cities, poverty areas, or special homes and clinics and are available to teachers on the special education, elementary, secondary, college or university levels. There are also positions available to community and social service workers, technicians, office workers, and medical workers in all areas. Interested parties call 353-4365 to schedule an appointment.



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Frosh Learning Miller Style

By JOHN RICHARDS
Iowa's freshman basketball squad continues to concentrate on learning how to play pressure basketball in preparation for its season opening game Dec. 2 against the Hawkeye varsity.

Six players on scholarship and four walk-ons make up the freshman team, which will play an expanded 12-game slate this season in addition to the opening clash with the varsity.

The freshman group, considered by some observers to be the best yet during the tenure of Head Coach Ralph Miller, definitely has potential. There is height (a possible 6-10, 6-7, 6-6 front line), speed in two top-notch guards from Pennsylvania,

plus some fine shooters. However, top on the list of priorities is the need to learn the Miller system of pressure basketball.

This is not the easiest task in the world as Miller and his staff demand a lot from their players.

"On paper they look good," says Freshman Coach Lanny Van Eman. "But they have been a little disappointing to me thus far in their progress. Virtually none of the players on the freshman team have ever played our style of pressure basketball."

The freshmen are currently working on the fundamentals and a few of the offensive patterns. Defensive play, which many times is disregarded in high school competition, is the first basic fundamental that they must develop.

According to Van Eman, the freshmen are taught the Miller system by telling them why things are done a certain way and the advantage of this type

of play as compared to another type.

"They are working hard, but it's hard to make any kind of judgment yet," said Van Eman. "Various players at various times appear to be coming to the head, but then another player begins to look good and some others fall back."

The freshmen definitely have the talent to give the varsity a good game. The longer freshmen schedule has added to the anticipation of the coaches for the upcoming year.

"The new schedule will help the morale of the players," said Van Eman. "They will not be preparing for three big games as in the previous years. Even more important, the coaching staff (including Grads Tony Morrocco and

Mac McCausland) will get a much better look at the prospects in game situations."

To the fan who has watched the freshmen during their daily practice sessions, they appear eager to learn and enthusiastic about their upcoming encounter with the varsity. Their only real weakness appears to be inexperience.

THE FRESHMEN SCHEDULE
Dec. 2 Freshman-Varsity
Dec. 9 Upper Iowa JV's
Dec. 11 Northern Iowa Freshmen
Jan. 8 Drake (at Drake)
Jan. 24 St. Ambrose College JV's
Jan. 31 Sauk Valley College
Feb. 3 Grandview JC
Feb. 10 Muscatine JC
Feb. 14 Keokuk JC
Feb. 19 Iowa State Freshman
Feb. 24 Wartburg College JV's
Mar. 3 J. F. Kennedy JV's
Mar. 6 Wisconsin (at Madison)



VAN EMAN

STEELERS CUT WOODSON—
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers waived starting defensive back Marv Woodson and offensive tackle Mike Taylor Tuesday, and Woodson, a six-year veteran, immediately announced his retirement.



DI Sports

Cousy to Play for Cincinnati Royals

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association obtained the right Tuesday to activate coach Bob Cousy as a player in a deal with the Boston Celtics.

Cousy, 41, has been on Boston's voluntary retired list and couldn't play for Cincinnati without Boston's permission.

For four months the Royals have been attempting to work out a deal with Boston's General Manager Arnold "Red" Auerbach for Cousy to be allowed to play.

Auerbach and Royals' General Manager Joe Axelson worked out a deal Tuesday by which the Royals gave up the injured Bill Dinwiddie to the Celtics in return for the player rights for Cousy and a future draft choice to be worked out between the two clubs.

Cousy, one of the all-time NBA greats and long a star for the Celtics, is coaching the Royals for the first time this year.

Five Lettermen, Newcomers Bolster Hopes— UI Swimming Outlook Bright

By TIM SIMMONS
Iowa's swimming hopes this winter depend on the efforts of five returning lettermen and the progress of a fine crop of sophomore and freshmen prospects.

Coach Robert Allen, who is starting his 12th year at Iowa, is optimistic about this year's team and feels it should improve on last season's 2-4 dual mark and last-place finish in the Big 10 championships.

"This team has more balance and depth than my previous two squads," Allen said. "We should get better as the season progresses with the newcomers playing an important part in our success."

Heading the list of returnees are seniors Rick Nestrud, the team's captain, and John Mummy. Other monogram winners include juniors Bob Allen, Bill Bergman and Jim Cartwright.

Top sophomores are Warren Block, Bruce Bowling, Jeff Carpenter and Rob Cook. Key freshmen include John Phillips, Joe Arkfeld, Jim Blades, Joe Carroll, Kevin Keating, Doug Martin and Ed Pegg.

Three of the rookies prospects — Arkfeld, Blades and Keating — were outstanding prep swimmers.



Getting Set for a New Season

Senior Rich Nestrud, Iowa swimming team captain, will compete in the butterfly and longer freestyle events for the Hawkeyes this season. Nestrud, who holds two Iowa swim marks, is one of five returning lettermen on the team. Iowa's swim team opens its season with a home appearance Saturday against Northern Illinois and Northern Michigan.

Iowa's swimming team will compete in the gruelling individual medley.

Arkfeld joins Block and Keating in the backstroke events as Carroll and Bergman are Iowa's chief threats in the breaststroke.

Allen figures the two diving events — one and three meters — will be one of the team's strongest points with Cartwright, Blades and Pegg competing.

The Hawkeyes open their season Saturday by hosting Northern Illinois and Northern Michigan in a 13-event triple-dual meet at 2 p.m. in the Iowa Field House.

Saturday's test is the first of five home appearances for

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Notre Dame Up to 8th In AP Football Poll

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — Ohio State goes against Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday with a chance of becoming the sixth team in modern history to win successive national college football championships.

No team ever has won the title three times in a row but the Buckeyes, with a great junior squad headed by quarterback Rex Kern, aim at continuing their dynasty at least through 1970.

An impressive triumph over Michigan would make the Buckeyes a heavy favorite in the decisive year-end poll of the Associated Press. A loss probably would knock them out of the picture and elevate either Texas or Arkansas to the No. 1 spot.

This would probably turn the Texas-Arkansas game at Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 6, into the national championship game.

The Buckeyes continued to dominate the AP's weekly poll Tuesday with 31 of 38 first place votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters for a total of 736 points. Points are based on the electors' placings, with 20 for first, 18 second, 11 third, etc.

The last team to win two clear-cut national crowns in a row was Alabama, coached by Paul "Bear" Bryant, in 1964-65.

Previous teams to repeat were Minnesota 1940-41, Army 1944-45, Notre Dame 1946-47 and Oklahoma 1955-56.

The Buckeyes solidified the top spot by crushing Purdue last week, 42-14 — the team that they knocked out of the No. 1 position a year ago.

Unbeaten Texas held onto the No. 2 rung with a smashing 69-7 triumph over Texas Christian and Arkansas, the Longhorns' Southwest Conference rival, leaped over Tennessee to third place by trouncing Southern Methodist, 28-15.

Tennessee, which had been eyeing a major bowl bid, fell from third to ninth after suffering a 38-0 defeat at the hands of Mississippi.

Penn State, headed for an Orange Bowl date against Missouri, took fourth place, followed in order by Southern California, No. 5; UCLA, No. 6; Missouri, No. 7; Notre Dame, No. 8; Tennessee No. 9 and Louisiana State, No. 10.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses and total points. Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18-14-12-10-9-8, etc.:

1. Ohio State (31)	736
2. Texas (7)	688
3. Arkansas	556
4. Penn St. (1)	544
5. Southern Cal	416
6. UCLA	360
7. Missouri	352
8. Notre Dame	294
9. Tennessee	249
10. Louisiana St.	240
11. Auburn	214
12. Michigan	214
13. Mississippi	110
14. Stanford	88
15. Florida	67
16. Nebraska	43
17. Purdue	37
18. West Virginia	29
19. Houston	20
20. Toledo	6

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Chiefs' Taylor

Otis Taylor, Kansas City Chiefs' defensive player-offense, led the team in 34-16 win over the Redskins in his first game.

AP Hopes For G

NEW YORK (AP) — Cornell Gordon sits atop the AP football poll as the favorite to win the national championship. Otis Taylor, Kansas City Chiefs' defensive player-offense, led the team in 34-16 win over the Redskins in his first game.

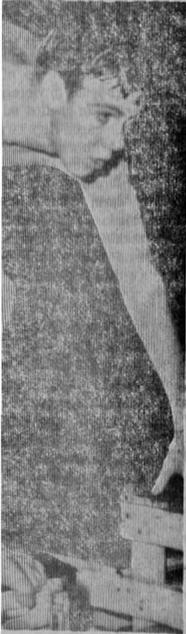
Cited for V

4 Buckeyes Share

Big 10 To Be N

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten conference is expected to announce the winner of the 1969-70 national championship. The conference will hold a meeting in Chicago on Saturday to discuss the matter.

Bright



Season

Team captain, will compete in events for the Hawks...

Wisconsin is here Dec. 6...

Big 10 Relays will take place Jan. 10 at Ann Arbor...

Up to 8th

ers and broadcasters for a...

the last team to win two...

vious teams to repeat were...

the Buckeyes solidified the...

beaten Texas held onto...

the Southwest Conference...

Mississippi.

enn State, headed for an...

Michigan plays Ohio State...

Michigan, however, is expected...

Purdue's stock dipped last...

Although Purdue could finish...

Although Matte is running...

Purdue earlier in the season...



Chiefs' Taylor-Made Jet Wrecker—

Otis Taylor, Kansas City's 220-pound wide receiver, has been named the Associated Press' offensive player-of-the-week in the American Football League...

AP Honors Chiefs' Taylor For Great Play Against Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — When Cornell Gordon sizes up his antagonists in the private war of pro football's catchers and cornerbacks, Otis Taylor comes out larger than life.

4 Buckeye Defensive Backs Share Back-of-Week Honors

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — "There's no defense better unless it's the Minnesota Vikings," said Coach Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue.

Big 10 Bowl Representative To Be Named Saturday Night

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big 10 expects to announce its Rose Bowl representative around 8 p.m. (CST) Saturday around the final results of the football season...

Hill, Matte Engaged in Yardage Duel

NEW YORK (AP) — Calvin Hill, Dallas' flashy rookie from Yale, is closing in on the 1,000-yard mark but he is engaged in a tight battle with Baltimore's Tom Matte for the rushing-receiving combination title.

Drake, Simpson Accept College Grid Bowl Bids

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Drake will have a dramatic rematch with Arkansas State, 7-1-1, in the Pecan Bowl Dec. 13 at Arlington, Tex., NCAA officials announced late Tuesday.

Drake Athletic director Bob Karnes said he has accepted a bid from Gene Duffy, director of special events for the NCAA.

Thus the stage is set for a rematch between the two teams that tied 21-21 at Jonseboro, Ark., Nov. 8. The Bulldogs, 6-1-2, mounted a late 83-yard drive to salvage the contest.

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — Simpson College Tuesday accepted a bid to play in the Mineral Bowl in Excelsior Springs, Mo., Nov. 29.

Simpson, 8-1 for the season, won the Iowa Conference football championship this year.

The Redmen will face St. Johns of Minnesota in the post-season game.

SKI CLUB

The Water Ski Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Princeton Room.

WOMEN students — two single rooms available Dec. 1. Kitchen, washer, dryer, 421 N. Gilbert, Call Mon.-Fri. 9 A.M.-12.

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Nine Regulars Nursing Injuries— Iowa in Poor Shape for Illini

A battered Iowa football team enters its last week of drills with several Hawkeyes ailing as they prepare for Saturday's season finale at Illini.

Coach Ray Nagel, who said tailback Levi Mitchell would not see action again this weekend, has nine defensive performers hurting, but expects them to be ready by Saturday.

Tackle Layne McDowell missed practice Monday due to an ankle injury with seven others — Craig Clemons, Bill Beville, Jerry Johnson, Bill Windauer, Jerry Nelson, Larry Ely and Rod Barnhart — taking part in drills despite bumps and bruises.

The ninth member on trainer Tom Spalj's injured list, Ray Cavole, suffered a cut hand in practice Monday, but resumed drills Tuesday.

Iowa freshman coach Ted Lawrence, whose charges end their regular season Friday at Iowa State, called Illini "a team with some pretty good running backs and two quarterbacks who throw the ball well."

Nagel thinks Saturday's contest will be a tough game and an important one for his Hawkeyes. "This will be a tough game for us. We've got

to get ourselves re-grouped and ready to play after losing to Michigan."

"We want badly to win this game because it would give us a 500 season and because the last game is the one you have to live with all winter," Nagel added.

"Illinois has had a very difficult year and I'm sure they want to salvage something out of the season. I'm expecting a tough game," Nagel predicted.

The Illini, who are having their problems with injuries, are 0-9 for the season and have only won one game in the past two years.

Iowa carries a 4-5 overall record into the contest along with a 2-4 Big 10 mark. Last year, the Hawkeyes closed out their season by defeating the Illini 37-13, at Champaign.

Nagel lauded last weekend's foe, Michigan, calling the Wolverines the best team Iowa has faced in the last couple of years.

"They have improved steadily this season," Nagel pointed out. "They have really come on the last few weeks and have strong momentum going. If they play in the Rose Bowl, they will represent the Big 10 well."

Asked about Michigan's chances Saturday against the nation's No. 1 eleven, Ohio State, Nagel said: "They have a chance against anybody in the country. They are a good football team."

IOWA ITEMS — Iowa's offense has been rapped for its inconsistency this season, but the Hawks are going to set a record for plays from scrimmage. They've started 701 plays in their first nine games and the record is 759, set last year.

Tailback Dennis Green has scored four of Iowa's last six touchdowns.

Flanker Kerry Reardon needs one touchdown reception to set a school record. He has six this season, tying him with three former Hawkeyes.

Linebacker Dave Brooks has taken over the leadership in Iowa's defensive statistics. He has had a hand in 98 tackles. Cornerback Craig Clemons, who had a lock on the lead for eight games, has 95, the same number as linebacker Larry Ely.

Iowa won three of its six home games this fall and a win at Illini Saturday would give the Hawkeyes a 2-2 road record.

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS 10:00 PERSPECTIVES FOR PARENTS: "Why" an Elementary School Counselor? Parent-education specialist Gladys Gardner Jenkins talks with Prof. William Matthes of the College of Education.

3:00 MUSICALS: Violinist Louis Kaufman and pianist Artur Balsam play Four Romantic Pieces, Op. 75, by Dvorak; Anatole Piatigorsky conducts the London Philharmonic Orchestra playing Caucasian Sketches, Op. 19, by Ippolitov-Ivanov; Tchaikovsky's Album for the Young, Op. 39, is played by pianist Anis Hortman.

5:30 FACULTY COMMENT: "Innovation in Education: An Australian Viewpoint." Richard Tisher.

Visiting Prof. of Science Education from the University of Queensland.

7:00 CASPER CITRON: Francis Mosler, historian and author, talks about the brilliant court of Louis XIV, and especially the poison scandal which erupted around Louis' mistress, Mm. de Montespan.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS: The University Symphony Orchestra concert will be broadcast live. Prof. James Dixon conducts the orchestra, playing Bach's Third Brandenburg Concerto, Kindertotenlieder by Mahler, with Carolyn James, mezzo-soprano, Contrabass by Charles Wuorinen, and the Strauss waltz, Fruhlingsstimmen.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar



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Stanley Backs Draft Law Reform

Republican Congressional Candidate David Stanley supported "immediate reform of the draft law" Monday and the eventual creation of a "volunteer army."

The former State Senate Majority Leader told the students and teachers at Iowa City West High School that the administration proposal to limit draft eligibility to one year at age 19 is "urgent."

He said the government should also raise military pay so that an all-volunteer, professional army could be maintained. He added that a draft law should remain "on the books" to serve as a "backstop" in case of a volunteer shortage.

"Every American should be willing to serve in the armed forces if he is needed. The draft

card burners and draft dodgers will get no support from me. But the draft system is both unfair and inefficient. It is obsolete," Stanley said.

Changes must be made through the democratic process, Stanley said, and lawful, non-violent free speech must be defended — "especially in wartime and especially for ideas we think are dangerous."

"But we must take a firm stand," he added, "against any group that uses violence or the violation of laws to achieve its goals."

He questioned the effectiveness of events such as the Viet-

nam Moratorium and said calls for immediate withdrawal "make it more difficult" for Hanoi to "negotiate seriously and more difficult to end the decision to de-escalate the war."

He said he supported the President's peace plan and his war.

Stanley also advocated revision of existing welfare laws, increased aid to education and Congressional reform.

Stanley said Congress should work "at least" a 5-day work week, Congressman should give "full financial disclosure" and

secret Congressional committee meetings should be stopped unless national security is involved.

Regarding air and water pollution, he said that although there are "existing laws," it is "urgent that state and federal authorities agree on clear and final deadlines" for their enforcement.

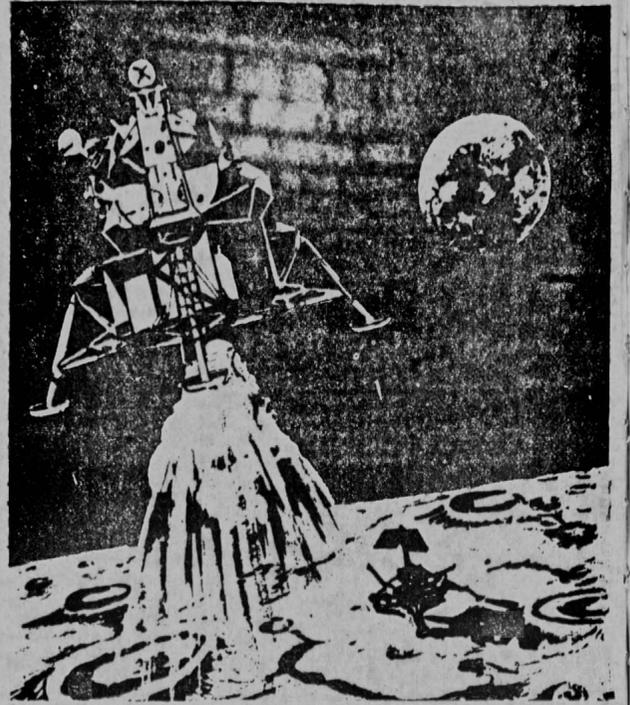
For the settlement of international crises, Stanley suggested the creation of a permanent United Nations police force drawn from countries other than the great powers.

He added that such a force should be under the direction of a special control council with a voting system reflecting each country's military or financial contribution to that police force.

Stanley resigned from the State Senate Oct. 22 in order to devote more time to his Congressional campaign.

He is expected to face incumbent Congressman Fred Schwengel and perhaps other, as yet unannounced, contenders in the Republican primary election next June.

The only Democrat to announce candidacy in the 1st District so far is William Albrecht, assistant professor of economics, who has requested a leave of absence from the University next semester.



Moon Landing

This is an artist's conception of the Apollo 12 lunar module Intrepid landing on the moon near Surveyor 3. The landing was scheduled to occur at 1:53 a.m. this morning, after DT press time. The earth is in the background.

Student Charged for Theft

A University student was being held Tuesday in the Johnson County Jail on a larceny charge after being accused of stealing a table from the Union early Monday morning.

John D. Hillis, AI, Des Moines, was arrested by Iowa City Police with the aid of Campus Security officers shortly after midnight. Authorities said the building was not locked when the alleged theft occurred.

Hillis appeared before Judge Marion R. Neely in Police Court Tuesday morning and bond was set at \$200.

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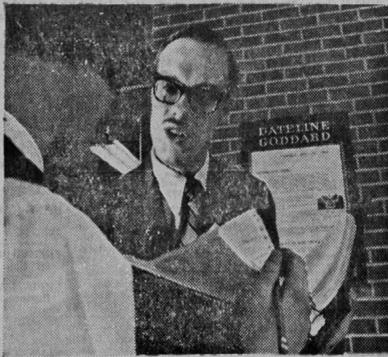
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Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



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Marketing representative Bill Manser, B.S. '67, is selling computer systems for scientific and engineering applications. His technical background and 14 months of training at IBM help him solve his customers' complex information handling problems.



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DDT Ban Won't Eliminate Problems, UI Doctor Says

By University News Service
Banning the use of DDT in Iowa won't automatically eliminate problems associated with it even though other pesticides can be substituted in the state, a University scientist says.

"Residues of DDT are here already in the form of metabolic byproducts in animals and plants eaten by people," says Dr. Keith R. Long, professor of medicine and chief of the toxicology section of the Institute of Agricultural Medicine.

"We know that the general population has measurable amounts of DDT residues in blood and tissues," he points out, "but we don't know what effects these residues may cause. We also don't have complete information about their routes through the environment."

"This uncertainty is our biggest problem with pesticides," Dr. Long emphasizes.

Dr. Long supports the scientific advisory commission approach recently recommended by an Iowa legislative subcommittee.

"The commission can guide legislation on regulation of pesticides by applying present knowledge and knowledge from research now being performed," he explains.

"It is reasonably certain that we will have to deal with each pesticide on the basis of a cost: benefit ratio," Dr. Long points out. A cost: benefit ratio is the balance of harmful and beneficial effects, both economic and ecologic.

For example, Dr. Long cites the overwhelmingly beneficial effects of DDT in areas infested with malaria-carrying mosquitoes. He says that there is no completely satisfactory substitute for DDT to kill those insects.

In Iowa, the insect pests

controlled by DDT can be controlled effectively by other pesticides, according to Dr. Long. However, much less is known about tissue levels and overall effects on health of some of these agents, he points out. "DDT residues may persist for as long as 16 years after the pesticide is applied," he explains, "and certainly kill some forms of wildlife other than the target pests. But the saving of lives and prevention of human misery in endemic malarial regions tips the balance in favor of using DDT in those areas."

"The plan announced recently by Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to virtually eliminate the use of DDT and the related compound DDD, except for specific needs, over the next two years is completely justified on the basis of the cost: benefit ratio," Dr. Long says.

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Second Man In R Of C

An armed man of the General... on St., Wednesday approximately 8:30 p.m. between 12:15 and 12:30 p.m. walked into the front office and manager, Dave...

According to the Iowa City man forced Faltz then struck him with the gun. Faltz feigned an assailant ran by with the cash taken from a...

Faltz asked to published for his family because a description of the robber was male, with medium build, an old. He entered a ped-up black with partially combed hair. The man also had on glasses. According to a small...

Police are asking for cooperation in solving robbery. Anyone who has information on the man leaving the store is asked to contact the Iowa City Department of Police. The robbery occurred at 7:30 p.m. at the 1851 Lower Muscatine street. There was evidence of a robbery. Faltz sustained a back of his head. University Hospital...

Quake H

By THE AS... An earthquake of the eastern day night, southern Ohio into the Carolinas and Georgia. No injuries were reported. Furniture-shaking from the areas affected...

Se

By C... "Iowa's present stop abortions and go," State Sen. (Iowa City) said. Associated Women Wednesday.

"I am not campaigning laws. The thing out on this is believe in abortion but because one year have illegal pregnancies," she strong advocate of a change in the...

She said the abortions would if all the laws repealed. Iowa's present "If any person with miscarriage of administrators to handle whatever any instrument