

University Tuition May Be Raised, Senator Says

By LES CARROLL

Students at the three state universities may face another tuition hike, Senate Minority Leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) said Tuesday.

Frommelt told a Des Moines news conference, held by the Democratic leadership of the Iowa Legislature, that he was "appalled and alarmed" when Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) told a Democratic caucus Monday that a tuition increase might be necessary to meet the interest requirements of bonds that have been approved by the Legislature for future issuance by the State Board of Regents.

Contacted Tuesday, Mrs. Doderer said she was not predicting a tuition increase but merely making its possibility known.

Late Tuesday, Senate Majority Leader Robert R. Rigler (R-New Hampton) charged that "talk of a tuition increase is ridiculous. It is politically motivated to frighten the students."

He added, "I am confident that the 1970 Legislature and Governor Ray will tolerate no tuition increase."

Ray could not be reached for comment late Tuesday.

Massive tuition increases were made at all three universities last spring after smaller-than-anticipated legislative appropriations were made for the operation of the three schools during 1969-70.

Issuance of bonds to finance the universities' construction by the Board of Regents was blocked after a suit was filed this fall in Polk County District Court. The suit enjoined the Regents from selling the bonds.

The District Court is expected to rule on the suit Dec. 22. If the Court holds that the sale of the bonds is unconstitutional, the case will undoubtedly be taken by the Regents to the Iowa Supreme Court.

However, if the District Court rules that the sale of the bonds is constitutional, the Regents will be free to issue the bonds, providing money is available to cover the next nine months' interest that would be incurred on the bonds.

Therein lies the possibility of another tuition increase.

The money from the sale of the bonds is to be used to provide new equipment and construction at the three state universities. The bonds cannot be issued unless funds are found to cover the incurred interest.

If the Legislature refuses to appropriate funds to cover interest incurred by the bonds, the Regents must choose between two courses of action: (1) To raise tuition at the three state universities to cover the incurred bond interest. (2) To discontinue all construction projects that require funds from the sale of the bonds for completion.

According to University Vice President of Finance Edwin T. Jolliffe, \$54,262 would be needed to cover the interest on bonds needed for proposed construction at the University during 1969-70. The Legislature appropriated \$150,000 in its last session to cover interest accrued in 1969-70 on bonds issued to finance construction presently under way at the University.

Regent Ralph H. Wallace of Mason City said he doesn't anticipate the Board of Regents will issue all of the bonds approved for sale by the Legislature in this fiscal year. The Regents have until 1972

to sell the bonds approved by last year's legislative session.

In an interview Tuesday, Wallace indicated that if the Legislature fails to appropriate funds to cover the issuance of bonds that the Regents do decide to sell in this fiscal year, the Regents will discontinue construction projects rather than seek a tuition increase.

University Pres. Willard Boyd commented at the November Regents meeting that, "if we do not get the replacement appropriation, we will just have to stop the building. It would be devastating to have to raise tuition for this purpose."

Boyd said Tuesday that he did not want to see tuition increased again even if it meant not equipping certain new University buildings.

The remaining members of the Board of Regents were not available for comment as of late Tuesday.

Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, refused to speculate on the probability of the Legislature's appropriating funds to cover interest incurred on bonds the Regents decided to issue. Messerly said he "will have to research the situation further" before making any comment.

If the Board of Regents does decide to submit an appropriation request to the Legislature, it must be approved by Jan. 15, when, by law, the Regents' legislative program must be presented to the Legislature.

Brawling Mobs Protest Viet War For Nixon's Visit

NEW YORK (AP) — A shouting, brawling, window-smashing mob demonstrated against the Vietnam war Tuesday night, as President Nixon came to town for a Hall of Fame dinner at the National Football Foundation. There were more than 40 arrests.

An estimated 1,500 massed originally across Park Avenue from the Waldorf Astoria Hotel where before dinner, Nixon said he will make a brief television-radio report to the nation on Vietnam, before Christmas Day when he announces plans for a third-stage troop withdrawal.

Police broke up a free-for-all in which one youth was driven to the pavement and kicked. An officer was led bleeding to a patrol car after he was struck on the head.

Stones, pennies and cardboard signs were hurled at officers.

Windows in a bank on 48th Street near the Waldorf were smashed. Later, the demonstrators marched to Fifth Avenue and the Rockefeller Center area, breaking airline and department store windows.

Police arrested 16 persons, mainly for refusing to obey patrolmen's orders to keep moving. Three were seized after they charged police who took down a red flag which had been raised on an office building flagpole.

Committee On Traffic Ruled Dead

By DAVE COLLOGAN

The University Judicial Court ruled today that there is no valid Student Traffic Court.

The decision leaves students who receive campus parking tickets no place to appeal them.

Action by the Judicial Court followed several weeks of disagreement about who constituted the membership of Traffic Court. The membership was contested by the members of the Student Senate Personnel Committee and six students who have been acting as judges on the Traffic Court since last April.

The ruling declares invalid not only the membership of students who have been serving on Traffic Court, but also a new list of nine members drawn up by the Personnel Committee this fall.

The Judicial Court based its decision on its finding that the Personnel Committee was in violation of Student Senate bylaws on two counts. The Court ruled that in conducting interviews for Traffic Court positions, the Personnel Committee was remiss in not having three senators present for the interview.

"Most important, however, is the fact that at no time during the Committee's Traffic Court interviews was there an ex-officio non-voting member who has previous experience on that particular committee present," the report said.

The Judicial Court also ruled that there could be 10 members on Traffic Court. The decision mentioned that there had been considerable argument over whether a resolution had been passed expanding membership on the Traffic Court from seven to 10. The Court stated it could find no record of such a decision. Student Senate may only appoint seven members because existing Senate regulations call for only seven. The Traffic Court originally had seven members, but one member resigned.

The Judicial Court decision also urged "that all due speed be exercised in the consideration and appointments of persons to the Traffic Court."

Not having an official body to which students may appeal parking tickets may have serious repercussions for some students.

John D. Dooley, director of parking lot operations, said parking fines are automatically added to the student's University bill. He explained that if Traffic Court, when one is functioning, dismisses a charge, a notice is then sent to the Cashier's Office and a credit for the amount of the fine appears on the student's next bill. Dooley theorized that if the situation is not rectified by the time second semester registration begins, some students may not be allowed to register if they haven't paid fines they wish to appeal.

Dooley also said it might be necessary to ask the University administration to institute another appeals group until Senate appoints new members to the Traffic Court.



Says Police Shot First

Joan Kelley, assistant communication secretary for the Black Panthers in Southern California, holds up tear gas canister during news conference in Los Angeles Tuesday. Miss Kelley says the canister was one of those fired into Black Panther headquarters during a confrontation Monday. She also said the police shot first, the raid was uncalled for and the police have planted weapons inside Panther headquarters. — AP Wirephoto

Faculty Senate Endorses Proposal Hiring of Minorities Asked

By RANDY SCHOENBECK

Efforts to increase the number of minority group employees on the University staff were endorsed by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The Senate discussed several recommendations made by the University Human Rights Committee concerning recruiting and hiring more employees from minority groups.

The recommendations as they appeared in the Committee's report were rejected, but the Senate did endorse the principles set forth in the recommendations. It also charged the University Human Rights Committee to begin working with University Pres. Willard Boyd and with the administration in order to implement a program for the hiring of more minority group employees.

One recommendation would have established a training program to teach persons who lacked necessary skills to work for the University. The Committee's report indicated that costs for such a program had not yet been estimated in detail, but a rough estimate was set at about \$19,000 per month.

Other recommendations included: • Expanding the University's staff recruiting to minority group areas both inside and outside of the state; • Making job opportunities more attractive by offering full-time employees

the chance to enroll in University courses for credit and without cost;

• Offering the lower salary employees of the University rent supplements and home-purchase supplements;

• Making educational qualifications for all positions job-related and functional.

Several objections to these recommendations were raised. They involved the definition of terms such as "minority groups" and "low-income employee." The recommendations do not specify who would be included by these terms.

Lowell Schoer, professor of education, said that he was not against the principles behind the recommendations but that the proposals themselves were too vague.

The Senate finally decided to endorse the principles set forth in the recommendations without approving the specific proposals.

The Senate also approved a proposal to establish a Faculty Senate Budgetary Planning and Review Committee and will send that proposal on to Boyd for his approval.

The formation of such a committee was suggested by the Committee on the Role of the Faculty in University Government, which is a sub-committee of the Faculty Council.

According to the report of the sub-committee, the budgetary committee would be composed of five faculty members. Its function would be to join with the President's office in formulating major programs of the University. These programs would include planning of buildings and the allocation of funds.

The report also indicates that the new committee would function as the faculty representative in the decision-making of the University.

Peacekeeping Forces Patrol Gun Battle Site

See Related Story P. 10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A peacekeeping force of nearly 300 blacks Tuesday patrolled a three-square mile area near where a small band of armed Black Panthers held off police for four hours the day before.

Police reported the predominantly black section three miles south of downtown Los Angeles was quiet, as the citizen patrol walked the streets wearing police-issued arm bands.

Six persons, including three policemen, were wounded during a four-hour shooting siege Monday after a police raid on Panther headquarters.

Patrolling officers were ordered by police radio Tuesday to cooperate with the local peacekeepers and to treat them with "respect and courtesy."

Assistant Police Chief Robert Hough-

ton, who led the predawn raid and the ensuing four-hour gun battle Monday, said police lost the element of surprise.

"Exercising hindsight and with the information we now possess, I would have undoubtedly utilized another field tactic," Houghton said.

Some 40 policemen had gone to the headquarters to serve warrants in connection with alleged possession of illegal arms.

The three officers were wounded, one seriously, after police broke down the headquarters door with a fire department ram and were met by a burst of gunfire.

Four hours later, nine men and two women surrendered after a morning of sporadic shooting and a tear gas barrage by police. Three of them had been wounded.

Senate Passes Resolution Asking for Grade Changes

Student Senate Tuesday night passed a resolution calling for sophomores, juniors and seniors to have the privilege of changing some grades they received prior to the institution of the new pass-fail grading system. Students who took courses for grades and now wish to have them recorded as "pass" rather than a letter would be allowed to make the change at the Registrar's office.

The resolution is aimed at "undergraduates who did not have the privilege of this program who may have or will lose scholarships, loans, etc. because of a poor grade in a course that student had no interest in but had to take (for credit)."

The number of courses a student could change would depend on the number of semesters he had been at the University. Juniors and seniors would be allowed to change up to four course grades, sophomores would be allowed two changes.

In other action, Senate appropriated "\$500 in cash or kind" to the Key Hole Club to help bring 150 black high school students to visit the campus Friday and Saturday. The \$500 is to be used to help finance dormitory housing and meals for the visitors.

Senate also passed a resolution which

"condemns and refuses to condone University complicity with Selective Service System beyond its legal obligations."

The resolution is aimed at the University policy of releasing student grade status and hours credit being taken at mid-semester. The resolution also condemns the Selective Service System and calls for induction only on a volunteer basis.

Coralville Asks New Traffic Controls

A recommendation for the installation of traffic signals and a reduction of the speed limit at the intersection of Highway 6-218 and 20th Avenue in Coralville was forwarded by the Coralville City Council to the Iowa Highway Commission on Friday, according to City Councilman Dick Myers.

A 500-signature petition, listing the dangers of the intersection, was presented to the City Council at its meeting Tuesday evening by a group of Lantern Park residents. It asked the Council to take action to install traffic safety measures. The petition listed several accidents within the past year and a fatality within the last week at the intersection.

Myers said the Council has recommended to the Commission that the speed limit at the intersection be lowered from 70 to 45 miles per hour and that a stoplight and yellow caution lights be installed there. The Commission must grant permission to Coralville to

install the traffic devices and lower the speed limit before the action can be taken, Myers said.

However, Myers said, the city of Coralville will erect street lights at the intersection as soon as possible. Consent of the Commission for this type of installation is not needed, he said.

Myers noted that the area surround-

ing the intersection had been annexed by the city of Coralville in October of this year. He said he was glad residents of the area had voiced their concern about the intersection. According to him, their petition, which is being forwarded to the Commission, will help the Council's recommendation carry more weight.

Women March for Contraceptives

See Related Editorial on Page 2

Campus women today will march from the Union to the Pentacrest in protest of the University Student Health Service's current stand on prescription of contraceptives.

The march is sponsored by the Women's Liberation Front (WLF) and the Ad Hoc Committee on Contraceptives.

The march will begin at 1 p.m. in the Union Terrace Lounge with a talk by

University of Minnesota student David Nelson, a worker in the Office of Planned Parenthood there. Following Nelson's speech, the protesters will walk to the Pentacrest.

The march is planned to make more persons aware of the problem women attending the University encounter when they request contraceptives through the University Student Health, according to Pat Addis, a member of WLF and a coordinator of the march and speech.



Comrades

Paratroopers aid wounded comrades as one GI guides a medical evacuation helicopter into a jungle clearing. And the Vietnam conflict thrusts itself on into the 70s. — AP Wirephoto

SNOTES

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a departmental colloquium this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 301 Physics Research Center.

The speaker will be Dr. Thomas P. Armstrong of Kansas University, who will discuss his "Observation of Probable Interplanetary Production of 300 KeV Protons."

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will hold an initiation and pledging ceremony at 7:30 this evening in the School of Journalism Commons Room. Mrs. Willard Boyd, wife of University Pres. Willard Boyd, will be the speaker. She will discuss her journalistic experiences as a former reporter for The Minneapolis Star Tribune.

All pledges who wish to be activated are asked to attend the initiation ceremonies.

AUTHOR

Dr. Martin Bax of London, England, will give a lecture on "New British Writing" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the English-Philosophy Building faculty lounge. Bax is editor of *Ambit*, a British quarterly of art and literature. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Comparative Literature.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for *Love Is a Game*, a new campus musical, will be held today from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. For further information call Jon Travis, 337-7743.

ears, paper

S

gister

rk Times

Enforcing morality

Today a group of students will march and rally in support of campus women's demands for an open contraceptive policy from Student Health. These events come after a month-long negotiation with Student Health officials for a policy of referrals to University Hospital for any girl, single or married, who requests contraceptives or contraceptive information.

At present, Student Health's position of no policy on the matter has drawn complaints from women regarding lectures from doctors on morality, refusal of some doctors to grant referrals to obtain contraceptives, and the necessity on the part of single women to lie, simper, and act shamefaced in order to get contraceptives.

In demanding institutional change, these women insist that a woman's desire to protect herself from pregnancy should not be denied in order to insure that every doctor maintains his "right to practice as he/she sees fit." When a woman is found to be medically able to use contraceptives, the issue should leave the hands of the doctor and be exclusively the right and responsibility of the woman involved.

The campus women should be supported in their demands. It is time to confront not only this question but other questions of institutional-enforced morality, the sexual double-standard and the right of each individual to take responsibility and control of his own body, particularly in the area of sex and prevention of pregnancy.

Expression of these issues are being made not only by the Ad Hoc Committee on Contraceptives, and the Women's Liberation Front, but support on this issue is also found in a recent Supreme Court decision, Terry V. Ohio, 1968. In that case, which concerned itself with the Constitutionality of abortion laws, the court ruled that no right is more sac-

red than the right of every individual to the possession and control of his own person.

Based on the Courts decision, therefore, the University has no right to withhold the availability of contraceptives to those individuals who desire to use them.

Without the availability of contraceptives to women, fear of pregnancy remains one of the greatest weapons of society to enforce its morality prohibiting premarital sex (for women only, that is). It is a tragic comment in this supposedly "humane" society that a human life, via unwanted pregnancy, is used as the punishment to those women seeking sexual fulfillment outside the sacred bonds of matrimony.

In a doctor's decision to refuse referrals and ultimately contraceptives to single women he must share the responsibility in the pregnancies, abortions, and possible deaths that are the outcome of his decisions.

In supporting the demands for an open contraceptive policy women and men students may want to make note of the events planned today. These events include, besides the march, speeches at 1 p.m. in the Union by a leader of similar activities at the University of Minnesota and spokesmen for the Ad Hoc Committee and the Women's Liberation Front.

The right of self-determination with regards to a persons own life is the main issue at stake here. To say that individuals in the Office of Student Health have no right, or the University for that matter, to enforce morality is redundant at this point, but nevertheless, needs to be further emphasized. Sermonizing on individual conceptions of morality is not needed from Student Health; the need to serve and protect all members of the student body is — and that includes women students seeking the use of contraceptives.

— M. E. Moore

Moratorium cynicism

From the Vietnam Moratorium Committee:

"The war in Vietnam recognizes no holidays or vacations. As long as the war continues, the peace movement as well, can recognize no holidays or vacations. During the next two months most college students will go home for the Christmas holidays or for the vacation between semesters. This provides a great opportunity for students who have participated in the Moratorium to take the message of the Moratorium back home. Students will certainly talk with their parents, relatives and friends about the Moratorium and the necessity of ending the war NOW.

And so, the Moratorium, which started on the campus and went to Washington, is going home for holidays and semester break — a thing that could spell the doom of future Moratoriums because of the likely unwillingness of students to meet the challenge.

It is one thing to do and say things on a university campus which is hundreds of miles from home and family, but quite another to go back, say, to a small, conservative, Iowa town and sit down to talk war and its protest with businessmen and citizenry.

On a brighter side, however, is the opportunity provided those who are against the war but would never think of participating in an organized protest or peace march. In other words, the next two Moratoriums will

be protests by dialogue — dialogue with people who count, the older voters and political leaders at the grassroots level. And even if conversion to the so-called peace movement is not obtained, the dialogue will help to increase those peoples' understanding of this generation of college students — their feelings and motives.

The October Moratorium went over big on most campuses because it was new. In November, many fizzled, including ours, because of students' fantastic rate of diminishing returns. The march on Washington was a rich student's protest — you had to have money to go so far to participate.

The number that did make it to Washington was awe inspiring. The press estimated 250,000, but those of us who were there feel more comfortable with a 500,000 figure.

To President Nixon, 70,000 telegrams from supporters of his Vietnam policy he stated nationally on Nov. 3, represent a consensus of American opinion. Strangely enough, the Administration felt a half million protestors invading the capitol were of somewhat less importance than televised football.

The time is right to take the Moratorium home. We only hope the students do, but cynically state that the presumption is not in their favor.

— Lowell Forte

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1969

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Publisher John Zug
Editorial Adviser Lee Brown
Editor Lowell Forte
Managing Editor Larry Chandler
Night Editor Sue Boshie
City/University Editor Mark Bohner
Editorial Page Editor M. E. Moore
Sports Editor Mike Slusky
Feature Editor Mary Sue Tausk

Photography Editor Rick Greenawald
Associate Photography Editor John Avery
Associate City Editor Karen Good
Assistant Night Editor Sue Roethlis
Exchange Editor Cindy Carr
Advertising Director Roy Dunsmuir
Circulation Manager James Conlin

A reply to E. C. Hodgkin

By JONATHAN A. GOLDSTEIN
Editor's Note — This article, written by an associate professor of History, is in response to a series of articles written by Mr. Hodgkin, the foreign editor of the Times of London, which appeared on this page last week.

A newsman is right to report the bitter complaints of the Palestinian Arabs, so many of whom are victims of circumstances beyond their control. The complaints themselves are "things like they are," but that does not mean that the complaints contain the truth.

E.C. Hodgkin, foreign editor of the Times of London, in presenting those complaints as the whole truth, has given a dangerously false impression. Mr. Hodgkin has the right to express his sympathies: he married an Arab and has been a faithful propagandist for the Arab cause (he was director of the Arab Mid-East broadcasting service as early as 1945-47). His falsehoods, however, must be challenged.

An impartial observer in a free society must take note of fundamental facts which Arab propagandists like Mr. Hodgkin deliberately ignore; these fundamental facts are the harsh dilemmas faced by Israel and Israel's attempts to deal with those dilemmas humanely. Palestinian Arab commando organizations and Arab states alike make no secret of their intention of destroying Israel.

As Radio Egypt put it on March 17, 1968, for the Arabs, "The real Palestine problem is the existence of Israel in Palestine . . . The important thing is the eradication of the Israeli occupation, and there is no difference between the areas captured recently and those occupied before (the Six-Day War)." Given the opportunity, Israel's enemies act on these intentions, as one may see daily in the news. Two years and more after the Six-Day War the Arab states still refuse to participate in peace negotiations, adhering to the pledge at Khartoum, Sept. 1, 1967, of "No negotiations with Israel, no peace with Israel, no recognition of Israel."

Though faced with this harsh reality, Israel remains steadfastly opposed to use of the death penalty. Guerrilla raiders and terrorists are killed in combat but if captured are only imprisoned. Only in Arab countries are Arabs executed in the Middle East.

The other side to Mr. Hodgkin's complaints that Arabs under Israeli occupation suffer deportation, destruction of homes, imprisonment, and curfews and are required to have passes and permits to visit Jordan is that these measures are an alternative which avoids killing, just as the Israeli raid on the Beirut airport, unlike Palestinian Arab gunning of civilian aircraft, scrupulously avoided bloodshed.

The astounding thing is that Israel even grants passes to residents of territory it controls — residents who in many cases are bitterly hostile — in order to allow them to visit and do business in Jordan, a country at war with Israel and the main base for murderous guerrilla raiders. After the Bay of Pigs, how many Americans got passes to visit and do business in Cuba? How many South Vietnamese get passes to visit North Vietnam?

Mr. Hodgkin's allegations of torture are based on hearsay, not fact, as he himself admits. As for the other repressive measures, Mr. Hodgkin's unsupported statistics are surely inflated. It is difficult to hide facts in democratic Israel, where even Mr. Hodgkin was free to gather the opinions of Arabs. According to information in my hands,

Mr. Hodgkin's estimate of destroyed houses was 18 times too large, his estimate of the number of deported persons 50 per cent too high.

But even granted that Mr. Hodgkin's figures are somewhat less inflated, an occupation policy which avoids killing implacable enemies is not to be equated with the policies of the French in Algeria or of the Soviet Union in Hungary or of both sides in Vietnam. When Mr. Hodgkin does so, he is using "the big lie."

Inhumane policies have existed and do exist in the Middle Eastern zone. Repression since 1948 drove some 750,000 Jews to leave Arab lands for Israel. Today, Mr. Hodgkin can attack, if he wishes, the repressive measures used by Syria and Iraq against the Kurds and by Arab Sudanese against black tribesmen, to say nothing of the terror perpetrated by commandos on the civilian population of Israel.

Arab suffering is real suffering, and Mr. Hodgkin does have some humane sensibilities. Why should he present a big lie? The vanquished cannot love the victors and occupying powers are always hated by the people under occupations. How else did "Damyankie" become one word in the South? How popular are Americans on Okinawa?

Mr. Hodgkin's friends, the Arab victims of homelessness and occupation, will say or do anything they can to hurt Israel, whom they view as the cause of their plight. It is true that many if not most of the Arab refugees of 1948 fled because they were afraid. But what caused their fear? Arab spokesmen themselves have been candid enough to see that it is wrong to place all blame on Israel.

On Sept. 6, 1948, Emil Ghory, at the time secretary-general of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee admitted, "The fact that there are these refugees is the direct consequence of the action of the Arab states in opposing partition and the Jewish state. The Arab States . . . share in the solution of the problem."

As a writer in the Palestinian Arab organ Falastin put it, "We left our land on the strength of false promises by crooked leaders in the Arab States. They promised us that our absence would not last more than two weeks, a kind of promenade, at the end of which we would return."

According to a writer in Al-Urdun, "Our leaders . . . spread rumors of Jewish atrocities . . . so that the Palestinian Arabs fled." The refugees left in part so that Israel's neighbors could annihilate the Jews. From the beginning, the Arab states have refused to acknowledge Israel's right to exist. For Israel to readmit any large number of hostile refugees while surrounded by states who will not make peace would be to commit suicide.

Not blame, but understanding may bring peace to the Middle East, but if blame is to be laid, let it be laid upon the side which refuses to consider making peace.

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — All of Washington is talking about Attorney General John Mitchell's wife, Martha. Mrs. Mitchell has made almost as big a splash as Vice President Spiro Agnew, with such remarks on TV as the one that her husband would like to trade some American liberals for some Russian Communists.

She also told Time magazine's Dean Fischer, "Any time you get somebody marching in the streets, it's catering to revolution . . . My family worked for everything. We even had a deed from the king of England for property in South Carolina. Now these jerks come along and try to give it to the Communists . . ."

Commenting on life in Washington, she said, "It's quite a comedown in many ways. We're not living on the same means we had in Rye, N.Y. I think the government should give us free housing. We'll be happy to go back and make some money."

Mrs. Mitchell in her TV broadcasts and interviews has given us an insight into a Cabinet officer's life that we never had before, and I can imagine what happens when the Mitchells return home in the evening to their posh apartment at the Watergate in the Foggy Bottom part of Washington.

The attorney general enters first and checks all the closets.

They Had A Dream



FREDERICK DOUGLASS
by Reasons and Patrick

For several decades before the Civil War, Northern abolitionists hammered away at the evils of slavery. Most of them — people like William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips and Harriet Beecher Stowe — were white.

In 1841, Frederick Douglass, a black man, joined their ranks. Though unschooled, Douglass became one of the nation's most powerful orators and most persuasive abolitionists.

His eloquence helped turn the North against the institution of slavery; it gave direction to the black's struggle for justice.

Douglass' passion for freedom and justice was deeply rooted in his own experience. Born to slavery on a Maryland plantation in 1817, Douglass was the son of a black woman who died when he was 8 and her white master.

Douglass learned as a child what it meant to be a slave. Covering in terror, he once witnessed his aunt being beaten with a whip until blood ran in rivulets from her body. He was frequently flogged himself before running away to the North at the age of 21.

Douglass who had been taught to read and write by his mistress when he was a child joined the abolitionist forces soon after gaining his own freedom. He spoke all over the North and in Europe, even though he ran the risk of being recognized and returned to his master under provisions of the Fugitive Slave Law.

Douglass was a fighter and that was the message he preached. "If there is no struggle, there is no progress," he would say. "Those who profess to favor freedom and yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground."

"This struggle may be a moral one; it may be a physical one; or it may be both moral and physical. But it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand."

Douglass' sense of justice encompassed all of mankind. He championed women's suffrage and "poor barefoot Ireland." He condemned flogging in the Navy and capital punishment.

"I base no man's rights upon his color, and plead no man's rights because of his color," Douglass declared.

Douglass persuaded President Lincoln to use blacks in the Union Army during the Civil War and then employed his eloquence to recruit them. His two sons were among the first to join. But, when the war ended, Douglass quickly became disillusioned at the course of events and soon was calling emancipation a "sham."

Douglass held several minor governmental posts before his death in Washington, D.C., in 1895. High officials all over the nation paid him tribute, but it was from his own people that the most fitting eulogy came.

Black citizens of America, Ga., said they were poor and still oppressed but even so wished to erect a monument in his honor because "No people who can produce a Douglass need despair."

Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times

The Mitchells at home

"There's none in here."

Mrs. Mitchell looks under the bed.

"There's none here."

They both look in the laundry room.

"There's none here," the attorney general says.

Mrs. Mitchell sighs, "Oh, John, can't you do something about the liberals so we don't have to go through this every night?"

"I'm trying, Martha. I'm working on a list of liberals to exchange for Communists with the Soviet Union. Once we get it drawn up, we'll present it to Russians at the SALT talks in Helsinki."

"Good," Mrs. Mitchell replies. "I'd rather have out and out Communists in this country, than people with Marxist ideas who won't admit their true colors."

"Well, let's go to bed, Martha."

"Suppose they march tonight?" Mrs. Mitchell says.

"I don't think they will. The Justice Department would have let me know if they had any plans. We should be able to get a good night's sleep."

"How do we know they're not in the lobby waiting for us to go to bed?"

"Don't you remember? I checked the lobby before I came up. There isn't a liberal in the entire Watergate complex."

"If they only gave us a free house, we could electrify the fence."

"Martha, you shouldn't fret."

"Why shouldn't I? This place is costing us a pretty packet and it's certainly a comedown from Rye, N.Y. Why don't we go back and make some money, John?"

"We will, Martha, but there is important work to be done. Do you know I managed to keep a Marxist Belgian professor from entering the United States last week, over the objections of the secretary of state?"

"I'm so proud of you, John. Have you done anything yet about the 55 senators who voted against Judge Haynsworth?"

"I've got everyone at Justice working on it now. We think we may be able to prove a conspiracy between the mobilization organizers, the Eastern Liberal Establishment, Joan Baez and the senators who voted against Haynsworth."

"That would be wonderful. John, did you hear something in the bathroom?"

"The water's running. Stay back, Martha."

"The attorney general goes into the bathroom and comes out white-faced."

"It's John Kenneth Galbraith. He's taking a shower!"

"I knew it," Martha cries. "I told you we should have never come to Washington."

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

LETTERS POLICY

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

'NOTHING, PLEASE—WE'D JUST LIKE TO SIT AND TALK.'



© 1969 by The Iowan
The Iowan is a registered trademark of The Iowan Publishing Co.

Code Plan
Hour
To G

By BILL M

University P
Boyd said in an
day he would su
al calling for a
men's hours and
dormitories to se
— and probably
rules of conduct
Board of Regent
The Board will
Thursday and Mo
Moines.

Approval of
by the Regents
two sections of
Code of Studen
Code currently
freshmen wome
of midnight on
and of 1 a.m.
during their f
and that they h
hours on wee
their second se
parental permis
Boyd's proposa
that mandatory
be abolished, b
tion be made a
the dormitories
and women, in
may elect to li
tory with restric
hours in these d
the same as the
men now have.

The choice
would be made
and their paren
cation is made t
nitory.

This proposa
the one Boyd
the Committee
Life (CSL) for
18. His first pr
mandated that p
sion be require
freshmen wome
hours could be
But this prop
for critics
sources, especi
and Boyd chang
mendation to t
which requires
parents to ask
accommodation
If approved,
would go into
semester of the
year. Thus, fre
who have alre
dormitory with
edge of the new
al, will still nee
mission for priv

The proposal
low separate h
draft codes of
each unit, in
with the reside
There would h
tual agreemen
students and h
halls staff bef
could go into
said.

Poor Att
Puts Mo
In Uncle

Plans for the
Vietnam War m
not been defin
cording to King
ing chairman o
Moratorium Co
ing Committee
been very poor
this fact has de
tion of plans, h
Clarke said
nited by made
meeting at 7
the Wesley Hou
ed that he ex
for the Decem
to be very sm

W
ABOU

Regardless of
fret no more,
and suites aw
new LAKE TO
Michigan at y
If you are con
make it fun -
luxury room i
comfort . . .
Air-conditione
space to plea
station wagon
Swimming poi
Ask your trav
brochure or
— Ask for Le
Acres of FRE

In Ch
LA
LAKE FR
600 N. LA

Dream

Code Plan Included— Hours Proposal To Go To Regents

By BILL MERTENS
University Pres. Willard Boyd said in an interview Tuesday he would submit a proposal calling for an end to women's hours and for allowing dormitories to set up their own — and probably more liberal — rules of conduct to the State Board of Regents this week.

The Board will meet this Thursday and Friday in Des Moines.
Approval of the proposal by the Regents would change two sections of the present Code of Student Life. 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's proposal recommends that mandatory women's hours be abolished, but that an option be made available within the dormitories for both men and women, in which they may elect to live in a dormitory with restricted hours. The hours in these dorms would be the same as the freshmen women now have.

The choice of the option would be made by the students and their parents when application is made to live in a dormitory.

This proposal differs from the one Boyd submitted to the Committee on Student Life (CSL) for comment Nov. 18. His first proposal recommended that parental permission be required for incoming freshmen women before their hours could be abolished.

But this proposal came in for criticism from many sources, especially the CSL, and Boyd changed the recommendation to the current one, which requires students and parents to ask for dormitory accommodation with hours.

If approved, the proposal would go into effect the fall semester of the 1970-71 school year. Thus, freshmen women, who have already selected a dormitory without any knowledge of the new hours proposal, will still need parental permission for privileged hours.

The proposal would also allow separate housing units to draft codes of conduct for each unit, in consultation with the residence halls staff. There would have to be mutual agreement between the students and the residence halls staff before the code could go into effect, Boyd said.

The proposal would give individual housing units the opportunity to set their own hours for intervisitation. The Code presently states that intervisitation will last no later than midnight on week nights and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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

Also, parental consent would be required for students under the age of 21 to continue to live in a unit that adopted a less restrictive intervisitation policy than is now the rule.

The dean of Students would have the final responsibility of approving the codes of the individual units. The proposal would take effect second semester.

The CSL will also submit proposals to the Regents on the same matters, plus comments on Boyd's proposals. CSL members say they also think that the housing units should have the responsibility to write their own intervisitation rules and that women should not have restricted hours.

The CSL's comments were made in answer to Boyd's first proposal to the CSL and disagreed with the parental permission clause of the proposal, which has now been changed.

Boyd said he also plans to ask the Board for ratification of a reduction of University application fees from \$20 to \$10. Boyd said the two other state universities, at Ames and Cedar Falls, have always had \$10 application fees.

If ratified, the reduction would go into effect immediately for all applications coming in now for next year.

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 Feb. 2, 1925. Post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local news as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

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.

DIAPER SERVICE
5 Doz. per Week
\$11 PER MONTH
Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.
NEW PROCESS
Phone 337-9666

Poor Attendance Puts Moratorium In Unclear State

Plans for the local December Vietnam War Moratorium have not been definitely made, according to Kingsley Clarke, acting chairman of the Iowa City Moratorium Committee. Planning Committee meetings have been very poorly attended, and this fact has delayed the formation of plans, he said.

Clarke said plans will definitely be made at a Committee meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Wesley House. He also added that he expected activities for the December Moratorium to be very small.

WORRIED ABOUT A CHICAGO RESERVATION?

Regardless of what conventions are in town—fret no more. There are 250 beautiful rooms and suites awaiting your arrival at the new LAKETOWER INN... with Lake Michigan at your front doorstep.
If you are coming to Chicago on business—make it fun... bring your wife. Your luxury room is the last word in pampered comfort... free TV, radio, ice cubes. Air-conditioned, and enough closet space to please a movie star. Hourly station wagon service to Loop.
Swimming pool plaza overlooks Lake Michigan.
Ask your travel agent, write us for 4-color brochure or phone collect: (312) 787-4730 — Ask for Les Brown
Acres of FREE parking, of course.



In Chicago, stay on the Lake
LAKETOWER inn
LAKE FRONT AT OHIO STREET
600 N. LAKE SHORE DR., CHICAGO, ILL. 60611

LETTERS POLICY
Letters to the editor and all other contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to re-edit any contribution.



Example of North Viet Atrocities, According to U.S. Army

This photograph, released Monday by the U.S. Department of the Army, shows U.S. and South Vietnamese forces viewing dead bodies in April, 1966, in the hamlet of Phu Lam, about 70 miles southwest of Saigon. According to the Army, the dead were among 25 prisoners of the North Vietnamese and were shot and killed by their captors. And, the Army says, they were mostly civilians, including three women.

— U.S. Army photo via AP Wirephoto

RECORDS
MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS
— ALL NEW PRICES —
CAMPUS RECORD SHOP

Spring break in
MAJORCA \$274
AIRFARE - HOTELS - MEALS - CAR
Meeting - Dec. 10th
7:30 p.m., Ohio State Room, IMU

THE MAGIC CIRCLE
Anyone who communicates with spirits must be enclosed in the magic circle under penalty of death! The form is not invulnerable, but it must be a large circle drawn upon the ground with the magic symbols and marked with chalk. Historical or folk it should also include the words: ALPHA OMEGA, AGLA and OMEGA, plus the six pointed and five pointed stars.
For more details on Magic Circles, Love Potions, Charms, Spells, Curses and more, see "The Witches' Sabbath" — takes an Adventure in Demology, Vincent Price's two record album called WITCHES' MAGIC On Capitol.

Iowa Book & Supply Co.
RECOMMENDS
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Give Some for Christmas

for Christmas

LONGINES ULTRA-CHRON
THE WORLD'S MOST ACCURATE WATCH

Most accurate watch in the world. Longines Ultra-Chron tells second, minute, hour, date... automatically. Without battery, without winding, without fail. GUARANTEED accurate to a minute a month the Ultra-Chron, as shown in bold, beautiful Roman numerals legible enough to read from an outstretched wrist. Stainless steel case and rugged, genuine leather strap. \$125.
*If travel necessary, your Ultra-Chron will be adjusted to this tolerance. Guaranteed for one full year.

Herteen & Stocker
"Jewelers for the Sweethearts of the Campus"
Jefferson Building
Franchised Jeweler For Longines & Wittnauer Watches

Give him the Executive Gift
Attache Case by Leathercraft
\$14.94 to \$28.25
Just the gift for that student going right up the ladder. Designed for smart styling with the size being perfect for textbook carrying. Available in charcoal, olive, and brown. Pick up your "Executive Gift" today.
Iowa Book and Supply Co.
8 South Clinton Street

3 Legislators and Schneider To Examine Oakdale Facility

OAKDALE — Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider has asked Johnson County's three state legislators to discuss problems of the Iowa Medical Security Facility here with him.

The three, Reps. Edward Mezvinsky and Joseph Johnston and Sen. Minnette Doderer, all Iowa City Democrats, are expected to examine financial and legal matters relating to treatment and security at the hospital.

Mezvinsky met with Schneider Tuesday morning and Johnston and Mrs. Doderer are expected to talk with him later this week.

Mezvinsky said he thought the treatment and security problems could be solved through the "coordinated effort" of law enforcement officials, state government and Oakdale administrators themselves.

The state facility is located west of Highway 218 and includes patients who are serving prison terms as well as those committed to the institution by a court.

Security provisions have been under severe criticism since the escape of three men in October. The men have been apprehended and returned to Oakdale.

Controversy has also been aroused by the hospital's work program, which allows patients to be employed outside of the hospital during the day and to return to the hospital at night.

Schneider has questioned the policy of allowing patients who have been committed because of violent crimes to participate in the work program.

the sport boot with go...



dingo
WORLD'S LARGEST BOOTMAKER
Light and lively styling makes Dingo the number-one fun boot. Dingo has what it takes to complement your sports attire, too—like luxurious grained, smooth or Ruff-out leathers in popular casual colors. Kick up your heels in Dingo sport boots... by Acme, of course!



LORENZ BOOT SHOP
Downtown & Mall Shopping Center

under the tree
ART SUPPLIES
for the accomplished artist or the very beginner. Oils and acrylics.
Shop for yourself or for that artist gift!
Oil sets begin at \$5.25
Acrylic sets at \$7.95
Iowa Book and Supply Co.
8 South Clinton St.

Go On!
(FIND YOURSELF...)
Call **800-325-2591**
TOLL FREE

If you'd rather "switch than fight it", come to a 118-year-old college that's NEW!
It was a girls' school... now we're admitting men too. (Our male-female ratio is better regardless of how you look at it!) Our new curriculum emphasizes individual study and career preparation. We look new! By semester's end, we'll even have a new name.
Our college is right in the middle of the action in College Town U.S.A. ... Columbia, Missouri. You can even arrange a course of study that includes work at Missouri University and Stephens College. That's three schools in one.
If you're ready for a new outlook... call Bill Brown, Director of Admissions collect today... 800-325-2594 For Non-Residents of Missouri... 314-449-0531 For Missouri Residents... all night calls to 314-442-1903 or write
CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, Columbia, Missouri 65201
For an application and literature.

Hawks Topple St. Francis

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes, behind the 29-point scoring of forward John Johnson, recorded their first victory of the season Tuesday night by defeating the St. Francis Frankies, 81-68, at the Field House.

Johnson scored 18 of his game-high points in the first half to lead Iowa to a 43-27 halftime advantage.

The Hawks led by as much as 25 points — 64-39 — with a

little less than eight minutes left in the contest, but St. Francis cut into the Iowa lead considerably when Iowa Coach Ralph Miller began inserting substitutes.

In the last 7:58 of the contest, St. Francis outscored Iowa, 29-17, to make the final score appear closer than the game actually was.

Miller surprised the crowd of 12,909 by starting two of his performers who were on the sick list — guard Fred Brown and

center Dick Jensen. Both players missed the Hawks' first game of the season Saturday night at Southern Illinois, Brown because of an upper respiratory infection and Jensen due to a slight case of mononucleosis.

Both scored only two points and played sporadically Tuesday night. Brown missed all five of his shots from the field (getting his two points from the charity stripe) and appeared quite weak.

The victory, which evened the Hawkeyes' record at 1-1, was not an impressive one. Iowa committed 20 turnovers and shot only 43.9 per cent from the field, hitting on only 29 of 66 shots.

St. Francis shot even worse, 35.2 per cent. The Frankies were able to connect on only 25 of 71 shots.

The Hawks now have only one day to prepare for the invading Duquesne Dukes, whom they will tackle Thursday night at the Field House. The Dukes are currently rated No. 7 in the latest Associated Press cage poll, but were upset by Nebraska Tuesday night, 82-77.

The Hawks' sluggish showing must naturally be attributed to the lack of work the team has had together recently. Brown hadn't practiced since last Thursday and Jensen's workout Monday was his first practice in over a week. Miller decided to start both of them only right before game-time.

The Hawks quickly grabbed a 7-0 lead in the opening minutes Tuesday on baskets by Glen Vidnovic, Chad Calabria and a free throw and bucket by Johnson.

St. Francis fought back and outscored the Hawks, 9-5 to slice the Iowa lead to 12-9. Iowa shot the lead back up to seven at 22-15 with 10 minutes left in the half, then stretched the lead to 13 on three straight field goals from Johnson, Jensen and Vidnovic.

The remainder of the half was even and the Hawks took a 16-point lead into the dressing room at halftime, 43-27. Johnson scored 18 of his

game-high 29 points in the opening half. Ben McGilmer, who was the Hawks' second leading scorer with 17 for the night, dropped in 10 points in the first half.

Iowa continued to expand its lead in the second half and, with less than eight minutes remaining, held a 25 point bulge, 64-39.

Miller began inserting his second and third team and St. Francis quickly began cutting into the Hawks' lead.

The Frankies cut their deficit to nine points with 1:13 left in the game on a steal and driving layup by guard Bill Snodgrass, but that was as close as the Frankies could come against the Hawkeye reserves.

Senior forward Tom Schulze scored a three-point play with six seconds showing on the clock to get the Iowa winning margin up to 13.

Calabria was the only other Iowa player to score in double figures, dropping in 12 points. Vidnovic was next with seven points.

The frigid-shooting Frankies' leading scorer was 6-0 guard Kevin Porter, who had 18 points. Art Hunter was the only other St. Francis player to hit double figures, scoring 11 points.

Miller, speaking after the contest, said that the Hawks' defensive play and rebounding had greatly improved over the Southern Illinois game.

"Our half-court defense was much better," Miller commented. "Our defense really didn't break down until we started substituting late in the game."

Miller said of the decision to start Brown and Jensen, "They were both feeling pretty good and thought they could play some . . . I thought Dick held up reasonably good. I was pleased that I could get this much time from them."

Miller, asked for his opinion of the Hawks' right then, answered, "I'm gonna have to sit on judgment with that ques-

tion. You can see that my reserve power is not too great. We're going to have to have more playing time and better condition from Fred and Dick two days from now. Duquesne makes this team tonight look like midgets."

Miller said that he wasn't too concerned with the large number of turnovers the Hawks committed because of his frequent substituting and the fact that Brown was not 100 per cent physically.

"Brown made more turnovers than he would have if he was healthy," Miller said. "I'm not too concerned over these under these conditions."

"Our physical conditioning will be the most important item for us in the Duquesne game," Miller added. "I'm not sure what that will be in just another 48 hours."

BOX SCORE

IOWA	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	PF	TP
Johnson	12-20	5-11	13	3	29
Vidnovic	3-4	1-1	7	1	7
Jensen	1-4	0-0	4	2	2
Calabria	3-10	5-8	4	4	12
Brown	0-5	2-2	1	0	2
McGilmer	7-12	3-3	6	3	17
Hodge	0-1	0-0	2	0	0
Hazley	1-2	1-3	4	0	3
Lusk	0-1	3-4	0	1	3
Rowal	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Grabinski	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Schulze	1-3	1-1	3	0	3
Conway	1-2	1-5	1	0	3
Miller	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
TEAM	29-66	23-38	56	17	81
Pct.	43.9	60.5			
ST. FRANCIS	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	PF	TP
Aden	0-3	0-0	1	1	0
Smith	2-2	2-2	5	2	6
Copeland	1-8	5-6	13	4	7
Hunter	5-7	1-1	0	1	11
Porter	6-15	6-9	1	4	18
Tabaka	2-10	2-2	5	2	6
Spencer	1-6	0-1	6	3	2
Snodgrass	3-8	1-1	4	3	7
Aden	3-5	0-0	1	2	5
Hazinsky	2-6	1-3	3	3	5
Morsell	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Shute	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
TEAM	25-71	18-24	46	25	68
Pct.	35.2	75			

DI Scoreboard

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Chicago 109, Phoenix 102
Cincinnati 103, New York 101
Philadelphia 122, Los Angeles 99

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tennessee 66, Centenary 62
Purdue 100, Butler 64
NYU 84, CCNY 47
Wartburg 83, UNI 67
Columbia 61, Rutgers 42
Dayton 72, Louisville 56
Jacksonville 102, Mercer 62
Rhode Island 77, Massachusetts 73
St. John's, N.Y., 76, West Virginia 60
Northwestern 102, George Washington 74
Penn 84, Virginia 53
LSU 100, Loyola, New Orleans 87
Northeast Louisiana 85, Mississippi 80 (OT)
Nebraska 82, Duquesne 77
Wichita State 98, Arizona State 80
Loyola, Chicago, 81, St. Mary's 77
Iowa State 89, Minnesota 84 (OT)
Delaware 81, Randolph-Macon 73
DePaul 90, John Kennedy 55

AP TOP TEN

The Top 10 in college basketball, with first place votes in parentheses and total points. Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc:

1. Kentucky (16) 472
2. UCLA (3) 383
3. New Mexico State (2) 311
4. Davidson 305
5. North Carolina 241
6. Southern Cal. (1) 223
7. Duquesne 204
8. South Carolina 153
9. Tennessee (2) 152
10. Notre Dame (1) 130



Down, Even, Signals, Hike--

Iowa's Jim Hodge, left, appears to have assumed the role of a quarterback waiting for the snap from his center, in this case an unidentified St. Francis basketball player. The action took place in the Iowa-St. Francis game won by the Hawkeyes 81-68 in the Field House Tuesday night. Hodge actually is a guard for the Hawkeye cagers and was trying a back-end approach at stealing the ball from the St. Francis player. — Photo by Rick Greenawald

Freshman Cagers Recover To Capture Opener, 85-70

By JAY EWOLDT

Iowa's freshman cagers blew a 10-point halftime lead but recovered to hold off the Upper Iowa junior varsity 85-70 in the young Hawks' season opener Tuesday night at the Field House.

The Hawks started slowly and trailed 6-4 in the opening minutes, but 6-10 center Kevin Kunnert dropped in three straight goals from close range to put Iowa in front 10-4.

The rest of the first half was all Iowa as Kunnert and Joe Gould each hit four more goals to build a 38-28 halftime advantage.

Iowa hit a cold spell early in

the second half, failing to score a goal for nearly three minutes, and the Peacocks took their only lead of the game 40-39.

Ken Angersola sank a free-throw to knot the score at 40 all and Kunnert added a goal and a free throw to push the Hawks back in front 43-40.

Iowa quickly widened the gap to 51-40 on two more buckets by Kunnert and one by Angersola, but Upper Iowa battled back to keep within range 58-51.

The Hawks' effective use of

high percentage shots proved too much for Upper Iowa as Iowa pulled away 79-60 for their greatest margin of the game.

Kunnert led the Hawkeye scoring with 24 points. Gould and Angersola followed with 19 and 15 points, respectively. Upper Iowa's Bill Tweedy led all scorers with 27 points.

While the Hawks opened the season on a winning note, the loss dropped Upper Iowa's mark to 1-2.

Ten Sophomore Athletes Receive Scholarship Cups

Ten Iowa sophomore athletes received scholarship cups at halftime of the Hawkeyes' basketball game with St. Francis Tuesday night.

The cups are presented annually by the University's Board in Control of Athletics to the sophomore in each intercollegiate sport who maintained the highest grade point average during his freshman year.

Charles Christensen, a member of the cross country team from Callender, had the highest grade point average — 3.70 in engineering.

Other athletes honored were: Neil Mandsager, baseball, Goldfield, education, 3.19; Gary Lusk, basketball, Madison, Ill., physical education, 3.10; Dave Triplett, football, Des Moines, liberal arts, 3.22; Tim Lynch, Mt. Prospect, Ill., engineering, 2.72; Warren Block, swimming, Joliet, Ill., liberal arts, 2.61; Robert Griswold, tennis, Mason City, liberal arts, 3.69; Robert Schum, track, LaGrange, Ill., psychology, and Tom Edwards, wrestling, Waseca, Minn., engineering, 3.53.

Your BEST Buy
SONY MODEL 355



\$209.50

SOLID STATE THREE-HEAD STEREO TAPE DECK

- Tape/source monitor facilities
- Three heads
- Ultra-high frequency bias
- Noise suppressor switch
- Vibration-free motor

SONY SUPERSCOPE The Tape-way to Stereo
AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE IN TAPE RECORDERS

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

218 E. College Phone 338-7547

TWA put a price on your head that even your parents might agree to pay.

We're out to get you home for the Holidays. Fast.

Which is something that your parents will probably enjoy too.

Something else they'll enjoy is our fares for students. (Students, that is, who are between the ages of 12 and 21 and who have TWA's Youth Card.) On a standby basis, you'll get 40% off regular coach fares.

Which doesn't mean you'll be flying second class or anything like that.

You still get all the great food and TWA features like movies and stereo music.* But it won't cost you like it does everyone else.

And TWA flies to nearly all the major cities in the U.S., plus we have a special youth fare to Hawaii.

With all that going for you, there's only one excuse for not going home for the holidays. Getting your hair cut.

*By Inflight Motion Pictures Inc. on transcontinental non-stops.



TWA
Our million dollar bonus.
It's working.



10 things America's new small cars won't talk about.

Nova talks about things those new little cars prefer not to mention. For instance, (1) a cargo-guard luggage compartment; (2) an extra set of fenders inside the fenders; (3) flush and dry rocker panels that help prevent rust and corrosion; (4) a quality built Body by Fisher; (5) Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish; (6) a firm, steady ride programmed by computer-selected springs; (7) six different engines and five transmissions available; (8) an available lighting group that even includes a monitor for your windshield washer fluid; (9) radios you can order, with antennas built right into the windshield and (10) the availability of a new, more compact, radio/stereo tape system. America's little cars don't offer them. Nova does. Nova also has a very appealing price. And a lot of loyal friends.

Wonder why.
(Putting you first, keeps us first.)



Nova: America's not-too-small car **CHEVROLET**

19 Hawkeye Grid Players Graduate— Seniors Leave Optimism in Wake

By JAY EWOLDT
Nineteen seniors have departed from competitive football at Iowa. But they leave behind more than a disappointing 5-5 season, and they carry with them more than a crop of cuts and bruises.

As Bill Beville announced in a lockerroom speech following the Illinois game, "The seniors on this team are making a challenge to you juniors and sophomores. We want a heck of a good year in 1970 so we can take a real nice vacation over the holidays. Now what do you say to that?"

Beville's benediction marked not only the pent-up frustration of the entire squad but also the pride and optimism the seniors of '69' have carried with them throughout an 11-18-1 career.

Fortune was not going in Iowa's direction when Coach Ray Nagel came to the helm in 1965. Jerry Burns had departed after a bleak 1-9 season, but the class of '69' recruited in 1965 was expected to be one of Iowa's best.

The Hawkeyes may not have lived up to all expectations the last two years, but the seniors of '69' have helped return Iowa to respectability.

Senior offensive tackle Mel Morris summed up Hawk sentiment when he said, "We had it this year, but we just couldn't put it all together."

The other seniors felt the same and, as Morris stated,

and I think the team will go on to improve and have a real winning season next year."

Morris said that football was worth the effort because of "the guys you play with. We had a good bunch of guys," said Morris.

Playing football at Iowa "meant first and foremost an education" for defensive tackle Tony Stoik. "It was the only way for me to get through college," said Stoik. "But it also instilled pride and helps you grow up. Looking back, it was worth the effort, but I didn't always feel that way during my four years."

"I enjoyed the four years," said linebacker Rod Barnhart, "despite the success the team could or should have had. It was definitely worth the effort."

Dave Krull, split end on the team and shortstop-centerfielder on the baseball team, "enjoyed being associated with the team. I'd always dreamed of this and my dream came true."

Reserve linebacker Bob Gruver said, "Knowing all the guys added so much to my education in life." Gruver said his four years were enjoyable, "But how can you say you had fun sitting on the bench," he added.

Linebacker Don Sibery said his playing career got worse as he went on. "I started as a sophomore," said Sibery, "but was injured and switched to center and didn't play much. My four years were personally rewarding as I learned more about life in general and how to deal with each person as an individual."

With their career at Iowa completed, the 19 seniors are naturally making plans for the future.

Cilek hopes to be selected in the professional football draft and secretly leans toward the Minnesota Vikings. Minnesota no doubt will give Cilek a long look as former Iowa coach Jerry Burns is on the Viking staff.

Morris' plans are not definite but he said he would not turn down a pro football offer. Morris and Cilek will play in the Blue-Gray Classic Dec. 27 in Montgomery, Ala.

Linebacker Larry Ely, the Hawk's most valuable player, will play in the East-West Shrine game in Palo-Alto, Calif., Dec. 27. Meskimen has been selected to participate in the North-South game in Miami, Fla., and the Coaches All-America game.

Sibery plans to enter the seminary but will take an army commission first and begin active duty in August or September.

Stoik said his plans have been curtailed since his number was 72 in the military lottery, but he plans to return to Iowa to enter law school.

Laaveg plans to return to Iowa next fall as a graduate assistant football coach unless he is selected in the pro draft.



JON MESKIMEN
"Team Will Improve"



MELVIN MORRIS
"Had a Good Bunch of Guys"

seniors, 12 of them from the defense, but the departing seniors feel better things are to come for the team in 1970.

"We've come up a lot in three years," said all-confer-

"We're going to have it next year."

The seniors have battered their brains out for four years in an Iowa uniform and their rewards vary from player to player.

Mike Cilek, a favorite with the fans as a backup quarterback for three years, said that he enjoyed playing at Iowa and that it has been very rewarding.

"I learned a lot about people," said Cilek, "and the people in Iowa have been great to me."

To senior defensive tackle Mike Edwards, four years at Iowa "meant a chance to play in the Big 10."

"I feel the Big 10 still provides the best competition," said Edwards, "and the four years meant a personal challenge. I had a good association with some fine athletes and it was definitely worth the effort."

Paul Laaveg, offensive tackle, agreed that "friendships made were number one. I just wish we could have won more games which would have made for a better atmosphere."

"Football is worth the effort"

Lawrence to Quit As Frosh Coach

By GARY WADE
Iowa head football Coach Ray Nagel is expected today to announce the resignation of Hawkeye freshmen football coach Ted Lawrence.

In an interview Tuesday Lawrence said he was going to accept a position with the Westinghouse Learning Corporation, a division of West-

inghouse. Lawrence said, "This is just too great of an opportunity to pass up, and I can't afford to let it go now."

At 43 years of age, Lawrence was a veteran of 16 years of high school coaching when he became Nagel's freshman coach at Iowa in 1966. He was a standout quarterback at Iowa Wesleyan after serving in the navy during World War II.

Lawrence's teams at Anamosa, Geneseo, Ill., and Cedar Rapids Jefferson won 101 games, lost 33 and tied 6. In four years at the helm of the Hawkeye freshmen, Lawrence had a 5-3 record, including a 2-2 record against arch-rival Iowa State.

When asked if he would ever return to coaching, Lawrence said, "Nope, I'm out of coaching for good now, and I'm going to devote full time to my public relations and marketing work with Westinghouse."

Lawrence was considered for the head coaching position at Wichita State last year.

As to his four years at Iowa, Lawrence said, "It's with a deep sense of regret that I leave the University, as I've been very pleased in my stay here."

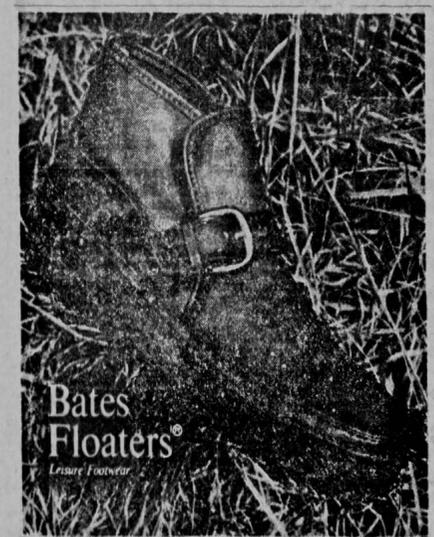
"I've been treated very well by everyone concerned with the University, and would like to wish the four teams that I have coached here — the first group being seniors this year — the very best of luck in the future."



TED LAWRENCE
Resigns Freshman Position

inghouse, and would continue to live in Iowa City for the time being.

Lawrence said he would hold down a public relations post with Westinghouse at first, and move into marketing later. The firm markets computerized units that serve as teaching and educational administration aids. Lawrence has both an M.A. and an M.S. in education



Bates Floaters®
Leisure Footwear
A NATURAL IN THE FIELD.
Great in the woods too! Buckle down splendor with richly tinted antiqued leather uppers. Good on the grass or with a less. The next best thing to going barefoot! Make a date now with . . . \$21.00

Redwood & Ross
26 S. Clinton

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

WARM CARDIGANS IN COLORS A-GLOW
The soft touch . . . 50% Alpaca, 50% Wool in a handsomely styled Links knit cardigan. M, L, XL.
\$16

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



there's A NEW LOOK AT SEARS this CHRISTMAS

Sears The Men's Store
The store within a store at Sears, Roebuck and Co.
MALL SHOPPING CENTER Free Parking Phone 351-3600
STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 12 Noon - 5 p.m.

Fly your own jet!

FLY NAVY

Representatives will be on campus December 16 and 11

For details write
U. S. NAVY RECRUITING AIDS DIVISION
WASHINGTON NAVY YARD
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20380

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

Sears

SAVE \$10⁰⁷
8-Push-Button 7-SPEED BLENDER

Regular \$34.95 **24⁸⁸**

Sale 3 Days Only

There's practically no recipe that doesn't whip, puree, grate blend, chop, mix or liquify . . . that's why so many cooks rate the blender a most versatile appliance.

This blender has so many features: A speed for every need, big 5-cup heat, cold, stain-resistant glass jar with 2-piece lid with 1-oz. measuring cup, jar-bottom and blades remove for easy cleaning. Cord stores in base. Choice of new tawny gold color, white or avocado.

CHARGE IT on Sears revolving charge

Blender Cooking is Fun
100 pages of tips and tested recipes.
Regular \$5, now \$3

YOUR CHOICE 6⁹⁹

Automatic Opener, Knife Sharpener
Sears Price **13⁹⁹**
Easy to clean, just push button to lift out cutting wheel. Cord storage. Color available avocado, coppertone, and gold.

Thumb-Tip Control Electric Mixers
Lightweight 3 speed design. Chrome-plated beaters. Push-button ejector. White enamel.

Electric Openers Save You Work
Automatic . . . just insert any size can, shuts off when lid is cut. Stores easily. White.

Two-Slice Toasters for Perfect Toast
Accurate shade control allows you to select the exact brownness you prefer.

10-Cup Electric Coffeemaker
Smartly designed polished aluminum coffeemaker with signal light, flavor selector.

12-Speed Hand Mixer in Cabinet
Solid State **15⁹⁹**
Lightweight with power. Large ejectable chrome plate beaters. 4 new colors.

Four-Slice Toasters With Dual Control
Sears Price **15⁹⁹**
A real family pleaser . . . toasts light and dark slices at one time. High pop-up.

Sears
MALL SHOPPING CENTER Free Parking Phone 351-3600
STORE HOURS:
Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.;
Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 12 Noon - 5 p.m.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



a quarterback waiting for the basketball player. The action is 81-68 in the Field House Tues- and was trying a back-end ap- Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Recoverer, 85-70

high percentage shots proved too much for Upper Iowa as Iowa pulled away 79-60 for their greatest margin of the game.

Kunnert led the Hawkeye scoring with 24 points. Gould and Angersola followed with 19 and 15 points, respectively. Upper Iowa's Bill Tweedy led all scorers with 27 points.

While the Hawks opened the season on a winning note, the loss dropped Upper Iowa's mark to 1-2.

More Athletes Scholarship Cups

Other athletes honored were: Neil Mandsager, baseball, Goldfield, education, 3.19; Gary Lusk, basketball, Madison, Ill., physical education, 3.10; Dave Triplett, football, Des Moines, liberal arts, 3.22; Tim Lynch, golf, Decorah, liberal arts, 2.69.

Also Roy Hardin, gymnastics, Mt. Prospect, Ill., engineering, 2.72; Warren Block, swimming, Joliet, Ill., liberal arts, 2.61; Robert Griswold, tennis, Mason City, liberal arts, 3.69; Robert Schum, track, LaGrange, Ill., psychology; and Tom Edwards, wrestling, Waseca, Minn., engineering, 3.53.

I cars it.

help for acrylic springs; group that in order, more compact, des.

CHEVROLET

U.S. Poses Plan For Israeli Conflict

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday night that the United States has proposed that Israel withdraw from Egyptian territory in exchange for a "binding commitment" by Cairo to establish peace.

Rogers said the proposal calls for direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt on specific "safeguards" concerning the future of the Gaza Strip and Sharm el Sheikh, the strong point guarding the entrance to the Strait of Tiran.

In a speech described by administration officials as the most comprehensive statement on the Nixon administration's Middle East policy, Rogers disclosed details of the new U.S. peace proposals which were handed to Soviet Ambassador Anatole F. Dobrynin on Oct. 28.

There has been no response. The new U.S. approach is "balanced and fair," Rogers said in a speech prepared for the 1969 Galaxy Conference on Adult Education.

While the U.S. proposals dealt primarily with the Israeli-Egyptian aspect of the Middle East dispute, Rogers spelled out in detail the U.S. concept on Jerusalem, regarded as the most difficult point in the dispute.

Jerusalem, Rogers said, should be a unified city, and there should be roles for both Israel and Jordan in the civic, economic and religious life of the city.

Israel occupied the Old City, the Jordan-held half of Jerusalem, in 1967, and declared that it intended to keep the whole of Jerusalem.



Snow Snarls and Traffic Tediums—

IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO.
 FREE Pickup and Delivery
 218 E. Washington 337-5676
 Typewriter Repairs and Sales

City traffic tickets, given for illegal street storage, are appearing on many Iowa City cars, curb-bound by the City Service Department's efforts to remove Sunday's heavy snowfall. Although the ordinance requiring that cars be moved after a 24-hour period is binding throughout the city, the law is primarily enforced in and close to the downtown business district.

— Photo by John Avery

Due to poor weather for December 7 Thieves Market, another will be held December 13 from 1:00-5:00 in the New Ballroom. Artists: Register in Activities Center—\$1.50

City Reviews Merits Of Data Processing

Iowa City is considering electronic data processing to help solve the city's growing problem of utilizing information pertaining to city operations.

Joe B. Pugh, city assistant finance director, said Tuesday that a three-page open letter for bids and proposals has been sent to four companies offering systems small enough to handle the data processing needs of Iowa City.

Pugh said before the decision to look into electronic data processing was made, C. C. Mosier, head of Management Data Systems at Iowa State University, was hired as a consultant by the city.

Mosier gathered information on city purchasing, voter registration, traffic ticket processing and other city operations. He then looked at the number of city employees, the quality of their work and the money being spent to process data manually.

A preliminary report by Mosier indicated that electronic data processing should be considered by the city.

After information and proposals are gathered from the companies, city manager Frank Smiley will make a recommendation to the City Council as to whether electronic data processing is necessary and if so, what company offers the best program

for Iowa City. Pugh stated that the system would allow tremendous room for growth and could provide information the city does not presently have.

Pugh noted two main areas in which electronic data processing could be of assistance to the city: first, normal processing could be done much faster; second, new information would be made available.

Using law enforcement as an example, Pugh said daily complaints to the police department by residents are compiled once a month and a list is sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Nothing more is done with them.

Using electronic data processing, a list could be compiled highlighting areas in which complaints originate and could determine busy intersections and heavy accident areas. Manpower and traffic control could be increased accordingly.

Pugh said that city billing could be done through this system, enabling the city to check payment records and collect on unpaid accounts quickly.

City and county assessment information could be made quickly for planning commissions, and the city engineering department would have street and land information right at hand.

The city's appropriation ac-

counting and voter registration is now handled by the Measurement Research Corporation and could be done quickly with voter registration cards, not now available, to be kept at the polling place to check voters.

Even the city library could have its circulation and cards computerized to save time, Pugh said.

"The economical part of this thing is better management. You can't just keep adding people as you go," he said.

The total cost of an electrical data processing system probably won't be known until final system proposals are presented by the various companies, by Dec. 16, Pugh said. Pugh estimates the cost for the "hardware" at about \$2,600 to \$2,500 per month, plus "software" costs.

Software costs are computer programs systems for items such as water billing which can be leased or bought from a vendor.

There is also overhead involving new personnel. Pugh estimated new personnel would include one or more programmers, at least two key punch operators and one machine operator. Another expense would be finding space for the machines and for a tape library.

If the City Council chooses to adopt such a system, it would probably not be in use until early 1971.

DMZ to Host Kids' Party

The weekly DMZ coffee house this week will sponsor a Christmas party for children from local medical and welfare agencies.

The party will be held during the regular DMZ discussion period from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in the Rienow II main lounge.

"An abundant variety of refreshments and entertainment will be provided for the party," Mullen said. In order to cover special costs, (gifts for the children) an admission charge of fifty-cents is requested for this DMZ only.

"Like last year, we hope that hall associations and other organizations will contribute gifts for the kids," he said. "It will be best to wrap the gifts, so that the kids can have that special joy of surprise," Mullen said. Packages should be marked "B" for boy or "G" for girl.

Mullen also said that the coffee house needs helpers to distribute refreshments Friday afternoon.

The Hard Stuff.



They told you when you first turned-on to Rock & Roll it would lead to harder stuff. The Vintage Series will get you off to a projected thirty-six album collection of rare and unreleased sides by the great blues cookers. If unavailable from your nearest dealer, you can cop the first six straight from CHESS by mail.

CHECK THE ALBUMS YOU WANT BELOW:

- LITTLE WALTER—Hate To See You Go CHESS LPS-1535
- SONNY BOY WILLIAMSON—Bummer Road CHESS LPS-1536
- ELMORE JAMES/JOHN BRIM—Who's Muddy Shoes CHESS LPS-1537
- ALBERT KING/OTIS RUSH—Door To Door CHESS LPS-1538
- MUDDY WATERS—Sail On CHESS LPS-1539
- HOWLIN' WOLF—Evil CHESS LPS-1540

Send \$4.98 (Check or Money Order) for each album you want to: CHESS RECORDS, Dept. V, 320 East 21st Street, Chicago, Illinois 60616. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$_____ Shoot the juice to me Bruce. DI-12-69

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



Orange Blossom
 DIAMOND RINGS



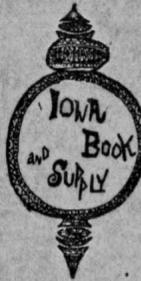
DIANA FROM \$100

HERTEEN & STOCKER

"Jewelers for the Sweethearts of the Campus"
 Jefferson Building



8 S. Clinton



PRINCESS GARDNER®

Give her a gift from the splendor of new collections of purse accessories. By Princess Gardner, of course. Fashioned in soft calf, suede, or cowhide. \$3 and up.

Merits Assessing

g and voter registra-
now handled by the
ment Research Corp.
and could be done
with voter registration
not now available, to be
the polling place to
voters.

the city library could
circulation and cards
rized to save time,
id.

economical part of this
better management.
"I just keep adding peo-
ou go," he said.

total cost of an electri-
le processing system
ly won't be known un-
l system proposals are
ed by the various com-
y Dec. 16, Pugh said.
estimates the cost for
hardware" at about
to \$2,500 per month,
oftware" costs.

re costs are computer
is systems for items
water billing which can
d or bought from a ven-

is also overhead involv-
personnel. Pugh estima-
personnel would include
more programers, at
e key punch operators
machine operator. An-
pense would be finding
r the machines and for
library.

City Council chooses to
ch a system, it would
not be in use until
71.

Z to Host s' Party

weekly DMZ coffee house
k will sponsor a Christ-
rty for children from
medical and welfare

arty will be held dur-
regular DMZ discussion
rom 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
n the Riennow II main

undant variety of re-
ils and entertainment
rovided for the party,"
aid. In order to cover
costs, (gifts for the
an admission charge
ents is requested for
Z only.

ast year, we hope that
ciations and other or-
ns will contribute gifts
ids," he said. "It will
to wrap the gifts, so
kids can have that spe-
of surprise." Mullen
kages should be mark-
for boy or "G" for

also said that the cof-
needs helps to dis-
freshments Friday af-



'Kitchen' at University Theatre

Above is a scene from Arnold Wesker's "The Kitchen" now playing at University Theatre. The on-stage kitchen is equipped to serve 1,000 people. During the play, the cast prepares 240 meals including salads, four kinds of fish, three kinds of potatoes,

chicken, nine other meats and three dozen dinner rolls. The performance continues evenings at 8 p.m. through Dec. 13 and Dec. 15 through 17. Students are admitted free with I.D. Non-student tickets are \$2 and are available at the Union Box Office.

Macdonald Carey, an Ex-Hawk Gone on the Tube

EDITOR'S NOTE — This story, which appeared in the Nov. 22 TV Guide, is an interview with Macdonald Carey, a pre-World War II student at the University. Reprinted by Special Arrangement from TV Guide (r)

(c) 1969 by Triangle Publications, Inc. By LESLIE RADDATZ

Thirty-odd years ago, a young actor named Macdonald Carey played a doctor in a radio soap opera called "Young Hickory." Later, he played still another doctor in the longer-lived "Woman in White." Today, he is a doctor again in NBC-TV's daytime serial, "Days of our Lives."

When asked whether he doesn't feel as if this is where he came in, he shrugs his shoulders and says, "There is that *deja vu* sensation, but you pluck what you can." A veteran Hollywood observer puts it more realistically: "He's working — and that's more than a lot of actors can say."

Four years ago, when "Days of Our Lives" premiered, NBC announced with some fanfare that Carey was the first major movie star to go into daytime TV. At the time — and typically — Carey was more practical. He said, "There's not enough work."

Between his radio and television soap-opera days, Macdonald Carey has done plenty of work, all the way from playing opposite the late Gertrude Lawrence on Broadway in "Lady in the Dark" — his first big break — to playing opposite Sandra Dee — as guess what? — in "Tammy and the Doctor," one of some 50 motion pictures he has made.

In television's early days he starred in Dr. Christian. But whether playing a doctor or not, work is and always has been the key word with Carey, who says, "I've got to work — I would not be happy otherwise."

Carey has never been a Hollywood

glamor boy or gossip-column item. In fact, most publicly over the years of his movie career has concerned the more or less regular arrival of each of the six little Careys — three boys and three girls — who now range in age from 23 to 13; and all Louella Parsons could ever say about him was, "The Macdonald Carey's are two people of whom Hollywood can be proud." Thus, in a town where the break-up of "perfect" marriages has become a cliché, it was truly a shock when the Careys separated in 1965 after 24 years of marriage. They were recently divorced. In 1941 that marriage had made headlines. Carey, the comparatively unknown actor, married Betty Heckscher, a Philadelphia socialite and aspiring actress he met in a drama class.

By that time Carey was in "Lady in the Dark." A native of Sioux City, Iowa, he studied drama at the University of Iowa and was on the verge of getting his M.A. in 1936 when he received an offer to go on the road with a Shakespeare repertory company. After that came the Chicago radio days, where, in addition to his medical specialty, he was for a time in the "First Nighter" and performed in "Lights Out." Then came New York and "Lady in the Dark" which brought him a contract with Paramount Pictures.

He had hardly been in Hollywood long enough to play a marine in "Wake Island" when he joined the Marines himself in 1941. Although he was a captain by the time he was discharged in 1945, his recounting of his wartime experience in the Pacific is, again typically, unassuming: "I went on a couple of invasions, but there were no Japanese there — fortunately." His most vivid memory seems to be a three-day pass in blacked-out Manila, where he was dispatched by some fellow — but higher ranking — officers to buy liquor. He went to a designated address, the door opened a crack,

and a man's voice said inside, "You get into a routine and swing with it."

Besides — and probably more to the point — he has also said, "I'm an actor who likes to work, and what is the difference whether it's in the daytime or at night."

"Yes," said Carey. "East or West?" said the voice. "West — Los Angeles." "Know anybody in Hollywood?" "Yes, as a matter of fact, I was an actor there for a while before I joined the Marines."

"Know anybody at Paramount?" "That's where I was under contract." The door swung open, and Carey was ushered in. It turned out that the voice in the darkness belonged to a man whose brother played apes in horror movies at Paramount. "He entertained me for three days," says Carey. "I never got back to the guys who sent me for the liquor."

After the war came more motion pictures; his favorite of the 50 he has made is "The Lawless." Then, as television began to impinge and movie parts became fewer, Carey the working actor went into the new medium. After first starring in Dr. Christian, he went on to become a lawyer in another early series, "Lock Up." ("I'm always playing doctors, lawyers or detectives — it's the curse on my face.") When television roles weren't available, he did summer musicals — "Guys and Dolls" and "The Music Man" — and he still takes dancing and singing lessons.

Finally, "Days of Our Lives" came along. It is probably the hardest work Macdonald Carey has ever done — five days a week, at NBC in Burbank by 7 a.m., blocking and rehearsal until 10 or 10:30, a brief break for lunch (two hard-boiled eggs and a glass of iced tea from the wagon), back for dress rehearsal, then taping of the show between noon and 1 o'clock, followed by reading and a preliminary rehearsal for the next day.

After more than 1000 episodes of this, Carey says, "If you keep going, you

get into a routine and swing with it." Besides — and probably more to the point — he has also said, "I'm an actor who likes to work, and what is the difference whether it's in the daytime or at night."



'No Room at the Inn'

"No Room in the Inn" is a musical Christmas drama in two acts written by Barry Kemp, A3, and Steve Lisner, A1, both of Arlington Heights. It is a story about the birth of Christ, told in a modern setting with updated music and characterization.

Playing in the above scene are Terry Gill, A3, Manchester, left, and Suzie Perisho, A1, Iowa City.

The show will run at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union New Ballroom. Student tickets are free with I.D. Non-student tickets are \$1 and are available at the University Box Office.

Are You Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

The second Edward Albee play to open in the region, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at the Cedar Rapids Community Theater, was not only below the standard of "Tiny Alice" at

Cornell College, but lacked most of the fire and excitement of the movie.

My first note after the curtain was written on Martha's second line and it indicated that the play was dead al-

ready. When this play lacks energy on the opening profanity, one can expect to worry about the whole.

The play was really not as bad as it might have been, largely because the actors did not drop from the beginning level, but stayed within a fairly limited range, presumably at the director's guidance. It worked fairly well for most of the play.

Several of the more cutting comments made by George and Martha brought laughs from the audience and George's appearance with the gun seemed to fit properly into the tension of the play.

Aside from the lack of intensity, the only problem was Honey's party. Until she was supposed to be drunk, she seemed to be playing dumbness instead of being it.

As a whole, the play is worth seeing only if you want to see it. It runs Tuesday through Saturday for the next two weeks at the Cedar Rapids theater.

—Mike Firth



ington
A BOOK
PLY
important
profes-
last
secre-
ve you
nators
orth."
rking
ble to
mobili-
liberal
sean-
th." in
did
com-"
Mar-
to the
ced.
He's
to you
shing-
co.
other
Daily
trib-
writer
space
trib-
A. The
to re-

HEAP BIG BEEF • HEAP BIG BEEF • HEAP BIG BEEF

STILL 29¢ ONLY

DON'T FORGET

MONDAY thru FRIDAY AFTERNOONS
BETWEEN 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

49¢ JR. BEEFS

ARE

ONLY 29¢ STILL

HEAP BIG BEEF • HEAP BIG BEEF • HEAP BIG BEEF

Iowa City Seeking Renewal Personnel

Iowa City officials are seeking applications for renewal personnel, anticipating receipt of the city's federal urban renewal grant.

Donald E. Best, director of community development, said that applications are being sought for a director and for four men, for a secretary, for an accountant and for a clerk-typist.

Best said applications are being sought now to see if the salary scale, submitted to the federal government, is realistic.

The salary levels set are the urban renewal director at \$12,000, two relocation officers at \$7,700 each, a property manager at \$6,400, a rehabilitation officer at \$6,400, a secretary at \$5,100, an accountant at \$7,700 and a clerk-typist at \$4,500.

HEALTH SERVICES— Iowans in increasing numbers are taking advantage of health services offered at the University Dental Clinic. More than 4,000 patients visited the clinic at the University College of Dentistry last year.

Dantes Hits Advising Role

Student government as it exists is "a farce," Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes said Monday night during a panel discussion on "Student-Faculty Committees: Power to Advise or Decide?"

Dantes was one of the four member panel which included Philip Hubbard, University Vice-provost; Sam Fahr, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control; and John Bowers, former chairman of the Committee of Student Life (CSL).

Dantes said that student government could only advise University Pres. Willard Boyd or the Board of Regents on the student view. He said this was also true with University committees on which students sit.

"The role of University committees is to pacify a great number of students," Dantes said.

University committees can make a large number of student decisions, only to have them ignored or over-turned by the central administration, he said.

Dantes said students recognize this and say "we were represented, so we can't gripe."

Dantes said if the University administration continued to ignore and pass over decisions of student-faculty committees, people really interested and

willing to work would be alienated.

Hubbard said that student-faculty committees could work either as advisory boards or decision-making bodies equally well, but that their function should be made clearer.

Fahr said he felt faculty members should dominate the student-faculty committees. Their experience and tenure should be credited as the determining factors on most issues, he said.

Bowers, who resigned last week from CSL in a dispute with Boyd over the seating on CSL of corresponding student Jerry Sies, Iowa City, said the University president could no longer concern himself completely with every facet of University life and that powers in many matters should be delegated to appropriate faculty members, students and faculty-student committees.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

AFRO-AMERICAN MEETING
Afro-American Student Association will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. They will discuss the success at Lawrence, the failure at Atlanta, the delinquency of one professor and alleged Panther genocide.

SAILING CLUB MEETING
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room. Election of officers will be held.

DRAFT INFORMATION
The Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center is supplying information concerning the changes made in Selective Service under the lottery. Persons desiring information about their rights under the lottery system may inquire at the office, 204 Dey Building (above Iowa Book and Supply). Services are free and office hours are 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

IOWA GROTTO MEETING
The Iowa Grotto will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 3407 in the Engineering Building. After the meeting, a slide show will be presented on Goldwater Cave in Iowa. Persons interested in spelunking are welcome to attend.

SWIMMING TRAINING
A Red Cross instructor's retraining course will be held at 5 p.m. Dec. 13 and at 8 a.m. Dec. 14 in the University pool at the Field House. Instructors will need to be retrained in order to teach Red Cross certified courses after Dec. 31. Each person is requested to bring towels, a swim suit, a sweat shirt, mask, fins, snorkels and the textbooks "Swimming and Water Safety" and "Lifesaving and Water Safety."

PHI DELTA THETA
Phi Delta Theta will hold its regular business meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Wisconsin Room.

MODEL U.N. SECRETARIAT
Applications for the secretariat for next year's Trygve Lie Model United Nations are now available in the CIRUNA office at the Union Activities Center.

STUDY ABROAD
Scholarships for summer study in Britain and Europe are now offered by the British Association for Cultural Exchange. The scholarships, which include transportation, tuition and room and board for the summer are open to current upperclassmen. For further information, write to Prof. I. A. Lawson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th St., New York, N.Y., 10025.

THIEVES' MARKET
A Thieves' Market will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Union New Ballroom. Persons wishing to display their art work should register and pay the \$1.50 registration fee at the Union Activities Center. For more information, call Ray Krill at 353-3116.

LIPSKY TO SPEAK
Mrs. Joan Lipsky, state representative from Linn County, will address the College Republicans at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 106 EPB.

LITTLE IMPACT
Political activists are created in the home, not in school, according to a recent research report at the University. The report, based on a study of about 700 students in grades 10-12, says formal teaching had little impact on awareness of political issues.

Persons Plead Not Guilty To Iowa City Robberies

Four persons charged with robbery with aggravation entered pleas of not guilty in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Charles Ulibarri, 18, Denver, Colo.; Kevin Morris, 18, Lakewood, Colo.; Donald Bennett Jr., 26, Commerce City, Colo.; and William Moon, 19, Cedar Rapids, were arrested Nov. 6 in connection with the Nov. 5 robbery of a University student's apartment at 1317 Marcy St.

Three of the four also pleaded not guilty to a second charge of robbery with aggravation in connection with the robbery of three University students at their apartment at 2120 Tanglewood St., Nov. 4.

The three students — Donald Stephen, 21, Cedar Rapids; Arthur Heusinkveld, 21, Cedar Rapids; and Douglas Fleutel, 21, Cedar Rapids — say that Ulibarri, Morris and Bennett entered their apartment and, while holding them at gunpoint, took about \$65 in cash as well as numerous personal items.

BASKIN-ROBBINS

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

december 10 & 11

NO ROOM

musical satire
directed by Barry Kemp

imu ballroom
8 p.m.

N THE INN

public \$100
students free

SPONSORED BY UNION BOARD

• MUST END TONITE • "ROMEO AND JULIET"

STARTS THURSDAY

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

Do not see this picture alone!

SEE IT WITH SOMEONE, WITH SOMEONE SPECIAL... SOMEONE YOU LOVE, JOYFUL, TEARFUL, REAL. IT'S ALL ABOUT LOVE AND LIFE. AND ISN'T THAT WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT.



WILLIAM HOLDEN
VIRNA LISI
BOURVIL
...TERENCE YOUNG

"THE CHRISTMAS TREE"

G • IN COLOR • WEEKDAYS AT 7:10 and 9:30

• ENDS TONITE • "THE LEARNING TREE"

STARTS THURSDAY

ENGLERT



— FEATURES —
1:46 - 4:14 -
6:42 - 9:10

"Battle of Britain"
A Harry Saltzman Production

STARRING IN PANTHEON COLOR:
Harry Andrews, Michael Caine, Trevor Howard, Curt Jurgens, Ian McShane, Kenneth More, Laurence Olivier, Nigel Patrick, Christopher Plummer, Michael Redgrave, Ralph Richardson, Robert Shaw, Patrick Wymark, Susannah York. MONTY PYTHON: Harry Saltzman and S. Benjamin Fisz. STORY BY James Kenton, written by Wilfred Greatorex. DIRECTED BY Guy Hamilton.

50 United Artists

STARTS 5th BIG WEEK THURSDAY!

IOWA

PAUL NEWMAN IS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID IS ROBERT REDFORD.

KATHARINE ROSS

— FEATURES —
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

A GEORGE ROY HILL-PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION
CoStarring STROTHER MARTIN, JEFF COREY, HENRY JONES
Executive Producer: PAUL MONASH, Produced by JOHN FOREMAN
Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL, Written by WILLIAM GOLDMAN
Music Composed and Conducted by BURT BACHARACH. A NEWMAN-FOREMAN PRESENTATION
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE

M PARENTAL DISCRETION ADVISED FOR ANYONE AGE 12 OR UNDER!

the MILL Restaurant

FEATURING TAP BEER

LASAGNE - RAVIOLI
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
PIZZA
STEAK & CHICKEN

Food Service Open 4 p.m. Tap Room Till 3 a.m.

351-9529

314 E. Burlington Iowa City

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

• ENDS TONITE • "These Were the Happy Times"

STARTS THURSDAY!

WEEKDAYS AT 7:20 & 9:40

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

"A LYRIC, TRAGIC SONG OF THE ROAD"

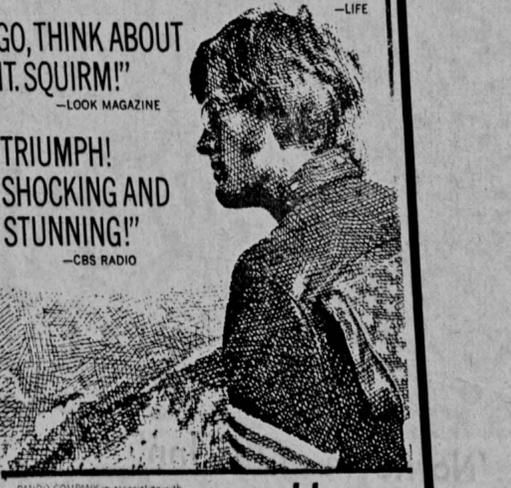
—LIFE

"GO, THINK ABOUT IT, SQUIRM!"

—LOOK MAGAZINE

"TRIUMPH! SHOCKING AND STUNNING!"

—CBS RADIO



PANCHO COMENY in association with RAVEL PT PRODUCTIONS presents

easy rider

Starring **PETER FONDA • DENNIS HOPPER**
JACK NICHOLSON

RESTRICTED PICTURE RATED 17 BUT SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR SOME OF THE YOUNGER GROUP

Color • Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

• Ends Tonight •

"EASY RIDER"

STARTS THURSDAY!

ASTRO

"Not for everyone"
—Daily Variety

"Important film ... some truly horrific moments"
—Herald-Examiner

"WILD ACTION"
—New York Post

"You Must See it to Believe it"

JAMES H. NICHOLSON & SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present

KEIR DULLEA
SENTA BERGER
LILLI PALMER

de Sade

STARRING AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE **ANNA MASSEY • SONJA ZIEMANN • JOHN HUSTON** COLOR • MICHELLE • 31

FEATURES • WEEKDAYS — 2:14 - 4:33 - 6:52 - 9:11



YOUNKERS



there's that something sexier about a man —
that Swinging Swash—
the Mustache!

And we've got the sexiest looking mustaches. Quick whiskers by Black Watch. Totally real! Several styles and colors. Instant transformation brings Mustache Power to your modest mate! Every man wants that something sexier look — of a mustache! Perfect for wear with the Now Male Fashions. Complete with Mustache Adhesive and Starter Size Black Watch Cologne.

Quick Whiskers by Black Watch 7.95

from Prince Matchabelli

Quick Whiskers



—Toiletries—

Investigations Requested, Promised After Hampton Dies in Police Raid

Editor's Note — This is an article which reported the killing of Illinois Black Panther leader Fred Hampton and is reprinted from the Chicago Sun-Times. After the article had been published, Illinois Atty. General William J. Scott said his office will conduct an investigation into the shooting to see if the killed and arrested individuals' civil rights were violated.

By **HUGH HOUGH AND JAMES CASEY**

CHICAGO — Pressure mounted Friday for an investigation of tactics used by state's attorney's police raiders in the killing of Illinois Black Panther Party chairman Fred Hampton and another Panther leader.

The Chicago Police Department, meanwhile, continued its campaign against Panther leadership by raiding the South Side apartment of Bobby Rush, the likely successor to Hampton.

The latest raid was bloodless. Rush, 22-year-old Panther deputy minister of defense, wasn't home when the 11 policemen burst through the door of his apartment at 2030 S. State St.

Chicago police struck at 5:30 a.m. Friday, about 45 minutes later in timing than the 4:45 Thursday raid at 2337 W. Monroe St., which state attorney's police said triggered a gunfight in which

Hampton, 21, and Mark Clark, 22, of Peoria were killed.

Francis E. Andrew, a lawyer for one of the persons arrested in the Monroe Street raid, charged Friday that after Hampton and Clark were killed, the raiding state's attorney's police told the survivors, "Bobby Rush is next."

A search warrant issued by Magistrate Maurice Lee was used to enter Rush's apartment. In obtaining the warrant, police said they had knowledge that Rush had purchased a hand

gun and a rifle in a suburban gunshop and had failed to register the weapons within 10 days, as the law requires.

The policemen found no such guns in the apartment, but they said they did find a two-shot .22 caliber derringer and about 100 rounds of ammunition, as well as a small quantity of what appeared to be marijuana.

Comdr. Charles M. Pepp said the warrant charges Rush failed to register the two guns he allegedly had purchased.

Leaders of the black community were joined by others Friday in calling for an official

investigation of the killings of Hampton and Clark.

Alderman Leon M. Despres (5th) said it appeared the raid was "a clear violation of civil liberties... an abuse of the search warrant. No one can condone violence and I hate possession of guns; but from all the statements given, Hampton was killed in bed."

A large quantity of guns and ammunition was found in the Panther apartment on Monroe Street. State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and Sgt. Daniel Groth, leader of the police raid-

ers, asserted that the raiders were fired upon when they entered the apartment and that the firing continued despite frequent orders by Groth for the group to surrender.

In addition to the two Panthers killed, four persons in the apartment were wounded by police gunfire. Three other uninjured persons were arrested. Police sustained two casualties. A bullet grazed the leg of one and another sustained a cut hand from flying glass.

Among those calling for an investigation was Jay A. Miller, executive director of the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"It is my feeling that the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence should instigate such an investigation," Miller said. "If that is not possible, the Chicago Bar Association should make the investigation."

"The Chicago raid and killings seem a part of a nationwide pattern of police action against the Panthers."

Despres said a commission, such as that suggested by former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg to investigate the alleged Pinkville massacre in Vietnam, should look into the

Hampton-Clark slayings.

State Sen. Richard H. Newhouse (D-Chicago) said he was launching his own investigation of the matter.

Along with other black legislators on Friday, he visited the apartment where the shooting occurred. He said members of the group also hope to interview survivors of the event who are in police custody.

Newhouse heads an ad hoc panel of black legislators who have been investigating police-community relations.

Meanwhile, Associate Circuit Court Judge John F. Hechinger set high bonds for the three uninjured persons arrested by the raiders. The four wounded persons, including two young women, remained hospitalized.

Bond of \$100,000 was set for Louis Truelock, 39, of 1900 W. Jackson, after his previous police record was read. He had been imprisoned for selling narcotics, assault, burglary and larceny.

Harold Bell, 23, of Rockford, was held on \$35,000 bond. He said he was a student at Rock Valley College, was an honorably discharged serviceman and had never been in trouble with the police.

Lowest bond, \$25,000, was set for Debra Johnson, 19, of the Monroe Street address. Her lawyer, James Montgomery, sought unsuccessfully to have her freed because she expects a child early next month. She has no police record and wants to have her baby out of jail, Montgomery told the court.

During the hearing, attorney Jeffrey Haas, representing Bell, contended that he had been barred from visiting his client for several hours after the shootout because of an order by

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan.

He also asserted that "my defendant has been in custody for 30 hours and had received one baloney sandwich. Some police officers have kicked him in the groin and he is in pain."

Coroner Andrew J. Toman reported Friday on autopsies conducted on the bodies of the dead Panthers.

Toman said Hampton was killed by a bullet that entered his head above the left temple and emerged near the right eyebrow. He said another bullet entered the back of Hampton's neck and came out the front. A third bullet grazed his left arm, Toman said, adding:

"There have been rumors that his head was blown off by a shotgun blast. That's a big lie."

Toman said Clark was killed by a bullet that went through his heart. Asked if the bullet entered Clark's chest or back, Toman said he did not know, but that a pathologist was conducting a study in an effort to answer the question.

A bullet also passed through Clark's arm, Toman said.

All of the bullet wounds suffered by the two men were of the "through and through" type, said Toman, meaning that the bullets did not remain in their bodies and could not be recovered in an autopsy. It was not known whether the bullets were fired by a pistol, rifle or shotgun, he said.

Nor was it known if the state's attorney's men recovered the fatal bullets in cleaning up the apartment.

The Chicago Police Crime Laboratory reported Friday that all physical evidence in the case — confiscated guns, shell casings and other material from the apartment — remained in the custody of the state's attorney's office.

Alderman Says Civil Liberties Violated

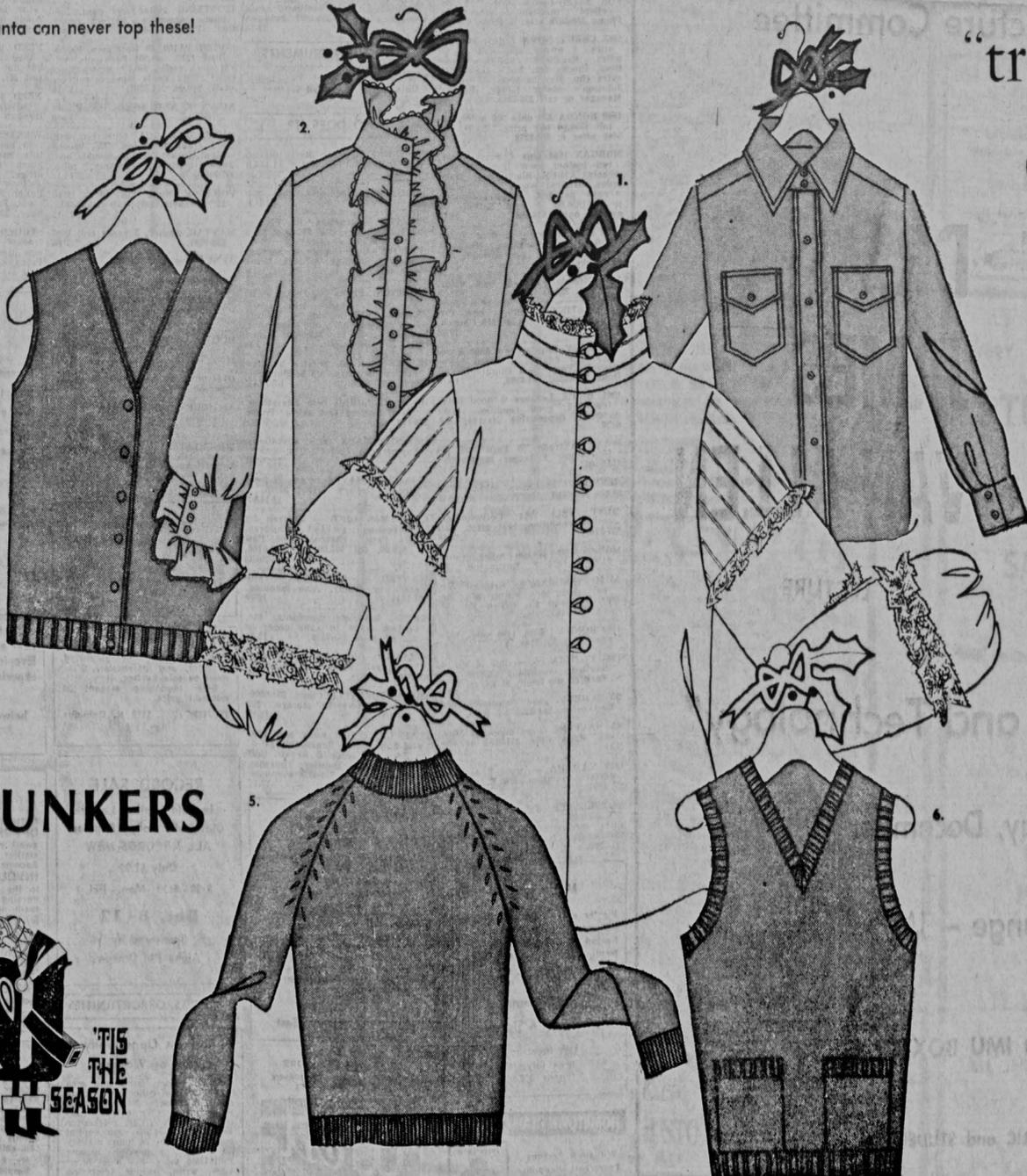
Killians
mall shopping center

BEAUTY SALON HOURS: OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 9:00 am to 9:00 pm SATURDAY 8:30 am to 5:30 pm

PHONE 351-6867
FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

For morning appointments (prior to regular store-opening hours) use Killian's special beauty salon entrance, Highway Six side of the building.

Santa can never top these!



YOUNKERS



"tree toppers" by

Bobbie Brooks

Be a real live Santa and fill her stocking with these wearables by Bobbie Brooks. Even if your name isn't Santa, you'll delight the young at heart set.

1. The Gypsy, long full sleeves tucked and lace trimmed with elastic cuff. Button loop closing. Permanent press Kodol® polyester and cotton blend. White only. 9 to 15. **\$10**

2. The Ruffle, rippled trim a cuffs, front placket and neckline. Stay-Press blend of Kodol® polyester and cotton. Off white only. 9 to 15. **\$9**

3. The Safari, Stay-Press oxford cloth of Kodol® polyester and cotton. White or natural. 9 to 15. **\$8**

4. The Vest, 100% wool knit. Navy, brown, forest green or red. 36 to 40. **\$8**

5. The Mock Turtle, fully fashioned Orlon® acrylic long sleeve pullover. Black, navy, gold, red, brown or forest green. 36 to 40. **\$7**

6. The V-pullover, sleeveless with dual pockets. All wool knit. Navy, brown, red, gold, forest green. 36 to 40. **\$8**

— Collegiate Sports Shop —

Established in



Stu

By L... About 15 U... the Career C... Office at 1 p.m... ed to physical... Labor recruit... Helen Barnes... or, said the s... in which recru... talking to a la... remove him... "We're going... she said the... Office staff.

Three of th... Zhaiken and... the interview... "Can I get... Miss Barnes... Kenneth Sayl... back to get h... front of the... from the stud... 'The students... the room's pa... Barnes, but af... Saylor that the... damaging Univ... ped.

At the point... into the offic... hand was jam... and injured, b...

Jerry Sies, o... Iowa City, sai... stabbed him i... during a strug... However, M... Iowan Wednes... hic hand on th... a couple of th... loose from th...

En

By D... The Iowa C... will soon reco... dency require... spectice tenan... program. It... changes in the... mission.

The recom... decided upon... sion meeting... City Council... Council and... for Monday.

Under the... program, the... from local la... them to low i... The difference... rental income... al funds. The... by the City... Commission.

The Commis... drop the pres... which require... sidence in Iow... eligible all c... son County.

Preference... to persons wh...