

'Hair' Events Readied For Homecoming

tion and an evening meal. ver, anyone may provide own transportation if they he said. rther information may be by calling the Activi. Center.

NOTES

8 p.m. in Macbride Au- um by the Spanish-Port- Department Players. The are "The Vigilant Guard" ervantes and "The Young Who Married a Fierce in" by Casona.

OLD GOLD SINGERS

Old Gold Singers will auditioning singers to fill icies in the first soprano, one and bass sections. In- ed students are asked to et William Bigger, 338- this week. Previous chor- experience and the ability hi read music are prere-

IOWA GROTTO

Iowa Grotto will hold a ng 7:30 p.m. Wednesday m 3407 of the Engineer- building for all members interested students.

AFRO ASSOCIATION

Afro-American Students itation will hold its first eries of panel discussions, d "Black Dialogue", 9 Wednesday in the Union e Room. The topic for e panel will be: "The of the Black Student in te University." Panelists e: James Rogers, G. Smith, A1; Charles Almo, Morris Davis, L3; Carolyn A2; and Lolita Carter.

FIELDHOUSE CLOSING

fieldhouse will be closed reational sports 5 p.m. due to Homecoming ies.

ING WATCHERS —

ot of Congressmen are ng the military wastes. Look who's talking!

They Get What They Deserve

obblers

Events Readied For Homecoming

More than a dozen major public events will greet the thousands of students, faculty, alumni, parents and local and out-of-town guests who will take in the University's 58th Homecoming celebration this weekend.

Highlighting the celebration, as in past years, are the Homecoming parade through downtown Iowa City Friday evening and the Saturday afternoon football clash, which this year pits the Hawkeyes against Michigan State.

The theme of the 1969 Homecoming parade is "Cracked Commercials," a spoof of television commercials.

The parade starts at 7 p.m. Friday.

This year there will be 16 floats competing for trophies for originality, beauty and humor. There will also be a sweepstakes trophy given to the best all-around float, and the local Kiwanis club will present a trophy to the best fraternity-sorority float.

Also in the parade will be 13 high school bands from around the state. The Decorah Kilties, a band comprised of small boys who have performed for Pres. Nixon and have marched in the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, Calif., will be in the parade Friday night.

Also in the parade will be the Emerald Knights — a Cedar Rapids Drum and Bugle Corps.

According to Dennis Nagel, A3, Edgewood, chairman of the parade committee, the parade will assemble at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street.

At 7 p.m. the parade will proceed down Iowa Avenue to Dubuque Street, turn right, and continue to Market Street where it will turn left onto Clinton Street.

It will proceed past the reviewing stand at Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street and will continue down Clinton Street to College Street. The parade will then turn left onto College Street and stop at Gilbert Street.

A pep rally will follow the parade. The announcement of trophies will be made immediately after the pep rally.

Judges for the parade are Iowa Lieutenant Governor Roger Jepsen, Iowa City Manager, Frank R. Smiley, and Helen Reich, associate dean of student affairs.

Iowa City Police will barricade streets along the parade route.

The new Miss University of Iowa, Linda Pecaut, A4, Sioux City, will make her first public appearance since her selection last Saturday when she and four attendants are presented in the parade. Miss Pecaut, who reigns as the Homecoming queen, will also be presented during halftime ceremonies Saturday.

Several Homecoming events will take place in the Union. Exhibits designed especially for weekend visitors will be on display all day Friday and Saturday in the Terrace Lounge, and open houses are scheduled from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Other activities in the Union include a 13-hour "hootenany" from 11 a.m. to midnight Friday in the Wheel Room and three Saturday evening dances from 8 to midnight. The dances are scheduled in the Ballroom, Main Lounge and Wheel Room.

Other weekend music events include a concert by Sergio Mendes and Brasil

'66, beginning at 9 p.m. Friday in the Field House, and a concert by the Center for New Music at 8 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Auditorium.

Alumni will be special guests at Saturday morning receptions scheduled in various colleges, schools and departments.

Another traditional event, the torching of the Homecoming Monument, will take place immediately after the game. Construction of the monument, an annual student engineering project, is nearing completion on the west approach to Old Capitol. It portrays a fallen Michigan State Spartan.

Revision Means Boyd's OK—

CSL Requests Change Of Open House Hours

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) recommended Tuesday that the sections of the Code of Student Life setting limitations on hours for dormitory open house be deleted.

This recommendation will go to University Pres. Willard Boyd for his approval. If approved, the deletions would take effect when notice is published in The Daily Iowan.

The recommendation was part of a motion made by John Huntly, professor of English, at the last CSL meeting on Oct. 7. At that time the motion was tabled until CSL Chairman John Bowers, professor of speech, could distribute questionnaires to the presidents of the various approved housing units to find out their feelings on the deletion.

The current limitations on open houses in the Code state that they may be held between 12 noon and one-half hour before women's closing hours in the dormitories.

The ruling means that each housing unit may set up its own hours for open houses.

The CSL recommended to Boyd that some sort of appeal plan be set up for those students who do not agree with the open house policy set up by their housing units. This could possibly include moving students to housing units with stricter openhouse policies or setting up housing units specifically for students wishing strict open houses regulations.

Also, the CSL recommended that students be offered the CSL's services as a judge of the "reasonableness" of open house policies that are not approved by the Office of Student Affairs.

Section 3 of the social regulations of

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, October 22, 1969

Swenson out of Council Race

By DAN ESHELMAN

Incumbents Mayor Loren Hickerson and Councilman Robert Lind Sr., lawyer J. Patrick White and college instructor Robert A. Lehrman survived the City Council primary election Tuesday and will be on the ballot for the Nov. 4 general election.

On that date, voters will choose two of the four candidates to fill the Council seats now occupied by Hickerson and Lind, whose terms end Dec. 31.

The two elected Nov. 4 will begin 4-year terms and will be serving with

present councilmen LeRoy Butherus, C. L. Brandt and Robert J. (Doc) Connel, all of whom have two years left of their terms.

Hickerson received the highest number of votes — 1,725 — followed by White with 1,701, Lind with 1,238 and Lehrman with 1,102. Carl Swenson, owner of Campus Hair Fashion and the University College of Cosmetology, received 858 votes and was eliminated from the race.

The purpose of the primary was to pare the number of candidates from five to four.

The total votes cast — 6,624 — was the highest primary total so far this decade. In the 1967 primary, 5,547 votes were cast. The smallest turnout was in 1963, when only 3,667 voters went to the polls.

The results of the primary seem to assure that the vacancies on the Coun-

cil will be filled with pro-urban renewal individuals.

Hickerson, Lind, White and Lehrman all campaigned on pro-renewal platforms, and all four of them were advocates of Iowa City's federal urban renewal program during the struggle that took place when the Council was working to win public approval for the plan.

Swenson was the only candidate who said he opposed the program before the city-wide straw poll conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Sept. 30, in which voters — by a 192 vote margin — voiced their approval of the proposal. After this election Swenson called for unity of support for the renewal issue.

Although White and Lehrman have called for continuation of renewal efforts, they have both been critical of

the present Council's approach to the matter.

Lehrman charges that the Council has done a "poor" job of promoting the program, and White says the Council should strive for a more definite acquisition schedule to avoid the risk of loss to businessmen who own property in the renewal area.

Hickerson and Lind have been consistent supporters of the city's urban renewal efforts. They were elected to the Council in 1965. Hickerson was chosen mayor January 2, 1968.

Other issues in the campaign so far, besides urban renewal, have been the need for better budgetary planning, the adoption of a city flood plan ordinance, the need for better air and bus service for the city, and the need for more participation in city government by students.

None of the candidates could be reached for comment late Tuesday night.

Bill to Add Black To Student Senate Fails Tuesday

An amendment to create a permanent Student Senate seat representing the Afro-American Association failed to get the vote it needed to pass at a Senate meeting Tuesday night.

A three-fourths majority of the senators present and voting at the meeting was necessary if the amendment was to pass.

Only 15 of the 25 senators present at the meeting, held in the Union Minnesota Room, voiced approval of the amendment, introduced by Marc Baer, A4, St. Paul, Minn. There were six no votes and four abstentions.

If the amendment had received the required three-fourths majority it would still not have gone into effect automatically, since an amendment to the Constitution has to be passed at two consecutive meetings by the required majority.

Baer said he will introduce the amendment again next week at the Student Senate and he said he hopes "people will think more about it before next week and there will be more members presents."

The Senate did pass for the first time an amendment to the Constitution that would make students taking courses by correspondence members of the Student Association if they pay association fees.

The amendment, submitted by Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes, stated that the 85-cent student fee would not be taken from the correspondence student's payment. Presently, the University allocates to student government 85 cents per registered student.

Under the new amendment, a student taking any number of hours under the Correspondence Study Program would become a member of the student association when he pays the 85-cent fee.

Dantes said the Constitution now states that any "regular" student at the University automatically becomes a member of the association. This amendment will clear up any discrepancies brought about by the term "regular" student Dantes said.

The amendment apparently makes legal the appointment of Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, to the Committee on Student Life (CSL). A question had arisen over the eligibility of Sies for the CSL post, since he is taking correspondence, not residence, courses from the University this semester. Sies has paid the 85-cent student activities fee.

In other action Senate:

• Approved a bill submitted by Dantes whereby Student Senate will use its own budget to guarantee payment for food purchases of those students who have financial grants that have not yet arrived.

• Approved a bill that called for the Student Senate to begin to make arrangements with the Union to leave the Wheel Room open all night.

Plane Crosses Ocean; 'Computer-Navigator'

NEW YORK (AP) — A Finnish jetliner flew the North Atlantic Tuesday without a human navigator aboard — his place taken by a computer system.

All went well, except that the plane was stacked up for 37 minutes over Long Island because of heavy traffic.

Finnair said the flight was the first scheduled commercial transatlantic crossing without a human navigator aboard.

The 35 passengers didn't know they were taking part in a drama of aviation progress until the aircraft was 40 miles off the Canadian coast.

Women's Hours Poll Underway

Women students are reminded that today Student Senate and the Associated Women Students are sponsoring an opinion survey concerning women's hours.

The survey will be taken in the Union from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and in the lobbies of Burge and Currier Women's residence halls from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

To take part in the survey, women must present their student identification and current University registration card.

Is Sies a Student or Isn't He? Administration Pondering

By STEVE KOCH

Whether Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, is a regularly enrolled student is a matter of opinion these days. Depending upon whose opinion prevails, Sies may or may not be allowed to sit as a member of the Committee on Student Life (CSL).

Sies was appointed to fill a vacancy on the CSL last spring, but his appointment was rejected at that time by former University Pres. Howard Bowen.

After the selection of Phil Dantes to fill the post of student body president — left vacant by the resignation of former Pres. Jim Sutton — the appointment of Sies was reconfirmed by Student Senate and submitted to current University Pres. Willard Boyd.

According to Dantes, Boyd had agreed to accept Sies as a member of the CSL. Dantes said that Boyd "affirmed Sies as a member of the CSL prior to the first CSL meeting on Oct. 7."

At that time, according to Dantes, Sies was recognized as a member with full voting rights.

However, also according to Dantes, two members of the administration — Dean of Academic Affairs Philip Hubbard and Dean of Student Affairs M. L. Huit — began expressing doubt about whether Sies was a student.

Sies could not be reached for comment; but, according to Dantes, Sies had enrolled in September but recently had dropped registration.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt



Compromise: No Flag at All

A poster advocating troop withdrawal from Vietnam is attached to the base of a war memorial flag stand Tuesday at the University of Pennsylvania. The flag was removed completely from the pole after students and school officials disagreed as to whether to fly the flag at half or full mast. — AP Wirephoto



They Get What They Deserve

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS



PAGE 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1969 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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Elsewhere

By Cindy Carr

FORTAS AT LSU

Former supreme court justice Abe Fortas charged that "America is in a social revolution" in a speech delivered October 9 at Louisiana State University. "Students used to prepare to take a place in the establishment," he said, "but today a different set of ideals has come to the fore as young people seek a meaning and focus for life — where they fit and how to use their talents."

"Students feel they must take on the huge task of the Vietnam war, the problem of the draft, of the blacks and the poor in a society which created these problems."

Fortas cautioned students on two points "...there is a danger that the good of causes may be lost due to exaggerated demands by students and exaggerated beliefs in their capabilities," he warned. He also emphasized that students should avoid violence and "go about exercising their rights within the principles established by law."

ROTC AT ILLINOIS

Students at the University of Illinois have indicated diverse opinions on the ROTC program.

A poll taken last year and printed in the October 4 edition of *The Daily Illini* listed answers to the question, "What are your feelings toward ROTC on the campus? (Students could check more than one.)"

- 24 per cent — necessary to national defense
- 12 per cent — unnecessary to national defense
- 2 per cent — should be mandatory to all students
- 32 per cent — should be elective with credit
- 18 per cent — should be elective without credit
- 12 per cent — should be discontinued

BLACK GREEKS AT MSU

A black fraternity at Michigan State University withdrew from Inter-Fraternity Council October 9. Alpha Phi Alpha then urged all other black Greeks to withdraw from IFC and the Panhellenic Council.

Alpha Phi Alpha president Charles Dillard called IFC "dysfunctional to our interests" and said it included fraternities "whose policies and practices are overtly racist. We want to work in the community to improve the plight of black people, and the IFC was dysfunctional to this goal."

A new organization for black fraternities at MSU may be formed to serve the same purpose at IFC.

FEE SUIT AT OREGON

The Associated Students of the University of Oregon (ASUO) filed suit in circuit court October 8 for control of student incidental fees.

The suit charges the State Board of Higher Education with mis-allocation of student incidental fees to the Department of Athletics and the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. ASUO President Kip Morgan and four other Oregon students are plaintiffs.

A statement issued by ASUO charged that University President Robert Clark "has not addressed himself to the primary question of student determination of how the fees will be used."

The suit names Clark as defendant along with the chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, members of the State Board, the director of the Department of Athletics, and the dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The State Board has allocated a \$258,000 subsidy to the Department of Athletics and given more than \$80,000 to the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for gym suit and towel service.

ASUO responded with their suit charging that the State Board has "exceeded their statutory authority in that they do not have the power to allocate student incidental fee monies for the support of departments or schools that predominantly provide instruction and the maintenance of courses for academic credit."

"MAZE" AT TEXAS TECH

Texas Tech University is presenting the world premiere of "The Multicolored Maze," a contemporary musical done in the style of Hair.

"Maze" used slide projections, a psychedelic light show, a twenty-level set, film, and songs done in vaudeville style to illustrate the communication barrier between generations.

John Gilbert wrote the play under commission to the Texas Fine Arts Commission. He is a former member of the Tech faculty.

TAFT ORGANIZATION AT OHIO STATE
A student at Ohio State University has begun a campaign to urge Ohio Congressman Robert Taft, Jr., to seek the Republican senatorial nomination next year.

Thomas Waltermire has formed an ETHICS Committee (Elect Taft; Honest, Intelligent, Capable Senator) which will also have chapters at other universities in Ohio.

From the people

To the Editor:

If nationally-coordinated teach-ins in the future can mobilize public opinion as firmly toward a total revision of national priorities as they did Wednesday on the single issue of the Viet Nam tragedy, universities will have taken an important step toward relevance in education, impartially examining all human values rather than subserving uniquely the upper middle-class establishment.

Brent R. Jacobs, G
154 Stadium Park

To the Editor:

No one really believes the "Alternative" column, do they? No one possibly could. I believe that it's just another feature like Foxcraft Swinker, i.e. merely an attempt to provide us all with comic relief.

Gary Lehnertz A2
814 Rienow I

A plan to get out of the 'Nam'

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The Vietnam solution, as most people look at it now, is for the Americans to get out "with honor." How this can be accomplished is President Nixon's major problem and one that he is devoting his days and nights to.



Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, dean of the political science department at the University of Dissent, has been studying various withdrawal plans that could be implemented as soon as the President decides to move.

"The secret of getting out of Vietnam can be found in how we got in," prof. Applebaum told me. "We cannot leave South Vietnam after all these years without some explanation. We had a cover story when we went in, and we must have a cover story when we go out."

"What kind of a cover story, professor?"

"We must plan a Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in reverse."

"How's that?"

"If you recall, the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution passed by the Senate gave President Johnson carte blanche to escalate American participation in the war. It was after the Gulf of Tonkin that the President decided to bomb the North and send in hundreds of thousands of GIs. What happened at the Gulf of Tonkin was that two American destroyers reported they were attacked by North Vietnamese PT boats at night. This got the President furious and he decided that if the North Vietnamese were going to attack him in the Gulf of Tonkin, he damn well was going to attack them anywhere he pleased."

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Rather than pleading with the white man for inclusion into his neighborhood, the black man is tackling the problems of his own neighborhood and demanding the right to solve those problems. He is demanding that the black community control its schools, its health, police and fire services, as well as the planning, strategy and construction decisions which vitally effect life in the black community.

As the black man waits for the pendulum to return, he begins to see the tricks the white man used to keep him involved in the chase. The white man ridiculed the black man for the way he talked. And the black man used to be embarrassed when he would count, "one, two, three, four." The white man would then the black man went to England and heard the English language as it should be spoken. And he came home realizing that white folks can't speak the English language properly either!

The black man knows that the process of social evolution dictates that the pendulum will swing back to him. When it does, the black man will be ready. He will be ready to encounter that white man riding the pendulum if he is still on it. But the black man looks at Chicago, for example. He sees that the sons and daughters of the white man are jumping off the pendulum already. And those white youth are now doing the chasing while the black man waits. A new phase of social evolution has developed where white folks are battling in the streets over black folks.

The function of the swinging pendulum is to mark the time. This present time in America for black folks is marked by waiting and preparing by getting our own house in order. There are those who say that the American pendulum has swung about as far right as it can get. If so, it will soon start swinging back. And when it does, black folks will be ready.

During his period of waiting, the black man decided to address himself to his own problems. He began looking to his own history, his own culture and his own neighborhood. No longer is the black man chasing the white man trying to be

like him. No longer is the black man trying to develop white attitudes. The black man is developing authentic black attitudes. He has pride and sees beauty in his blackness.

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WHAT THIS WILL REQUIRE IS CONFIDENCE...



Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

In recent years the rich countries seemed to be tiring of helping the poor countries, and in turn the poor were becoming increasingly resentful of their inadequate growth and were blaming the lag on stinginess of the rich.

The antagonistic attitude towards the rich, particularly towards the United States, that we often hear from Latin American and Asian nations is a by-product of lack of consensus of rich and poor alike to narrow the economic and political gaps between them.

For rich countries which have been considering foreign aid as an instrument of their foreign policies and for those poor countries which have been using such assistance for military purposes that have nothing to do with economic growth, the recent report of the Commission of International Development of the World Bank should be an eye opener.

The Commission, appointed last year under the chairmanship of former Prime Minister Lester Pearson, for the first time takes stock of world development in an effort to build confidence in international cooperation.

The Commission's basic economic premise: that in a world of alarming discrepancies in economic capacity, no country's poverty can be eased by its own efforts alone. Its political premise is that in a world shrunk to "village" size, no country's affluence can be safeguarded for long if its neighbors are in distress.

The Pearson Report, however, demolishes the widespread notion that foreign aid has been a failure, pointing out that economic growth in many of the developing countries has proceeded at faster rates than the industrial countries ever enjoyed at a similar stage in their development process.

But the tragic point here is that at the very moment in history when assistance efforts are beginning to yield results,

public and official support in most of the aid-giving countries appears to be weakening. Unfortunately, the United States, the wealthiest and mightiest provider of assistance, is now the biggest backslider among aid-giving nations.

But the people of the United States are not to be blamed for this trend. Because too often foreign aid programs have been sold to them on the basis of being against Communism rather than being for people, and for people that need some help and that deserve it. Obviously, no programs and policies with a negative attitude of being merely opposed would muster a sustained vitality and inspiration required for such attempts as foreign aid.

The Pearson Report proposes that poor countries should be brought to such a level so that by the end of the century they will no longer need aid. To accomplish this level, the report insists that the growth rate of poor countries be raised to an average six per cent a year from the present level of two to three and half per cent. This requires aid donors to give more, to almost double their efforts.

One way this could be done is to give preferential treatment to the products of developing countries by developed countries. This has been well carried out by the United States in the case of West Germany and Japan, and by Great Britain in the case of Hong Kong.

Although there is no doubt that the destiny of the developing world will be determined by the wisdom and sacrifice of its own people, for these efforts it will be necessary to constantly strengthen the spirit of international cooperation. Because, to put it in the words of Pearson Report, "Who can now ask where his country will be in a few decades without asking where the world will be?"

The pendulum's swing

By DICK GREGORY

The gradual process of social evolution in America has produced a new black mood with regard to racial relationships which is hard for many white folks to understand. Perhaps a simple illustration will help. Think of the process of social evolution in America as a giant pendulum swinging back and forth. For more than three hundred years the American white man has been riding on that pendulum.

Up until the present moment in American history, the black man has been chasing the swinging pendulum trying to hitch a ride also. But over the years the black man used up so much energy chasing the pendulum that he never had quite enough strength to jump on. Just when the pendulum seemed to be clearly within his grasp, the black man jumped and missed and the pendulum began to swing back the other way. And the black man started chasing once again.

During the years of slavery and after the Emancipation Proclamation, the black man chased the pendulum by trying to mimic the white man, trying to be as much like him as possible. The white man ridiculed the black man's nappy hair, so the black man developed his own social "process" and straightened out the hair hangup. Then, the white man ridiculed the black man's thick lips, so the black man grew a moustache to cover that problem.

The black man did everything he could do to develop white attitudes, to try to think white — think white — be white — and the black man thought surely he would be able to catch the pendulum, when he became "white" enough, and jump on board with the white man.

But the "whitening process" did not work. The pendulum with its white rider slipped out of the black man's grasp and began to swing back the other way. So the black man began to develop a



Gregory

new strategy in chasing the pendulum. As the black man chased the pendulum, he pleaded with the white man, appealing to his conscience, trying to persuade the white man that he ought to let black folks on the pendulum too.

The civil rights movement was a plea for integration, for a fair and equal share of the American dream. It was a plea for inclusion, a moral claim socially and politically supported by the rhetoric of the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution.

During the chase, the black man saw certain signs that perhaps the white man was listening — the civil rights bill, the housing bill, the voting rights bill and the Supreme Court decision on school desegregation. Again, just when the black man thought he had finally caught the pendulum and was about to jump on, it began to swing the other way.

The black man saw that the rights bills looked good on paper but were nullified by lack of implementation. He saw that the white man was more concerned about the "inciting to riot" section of the 1968 bill than he was with fair housing.

To add insult to injury, the black man saw another thing happening as he chased the swinging pendulum. Each time the pendulum completed its swing, the white man picked up another rider — the Italian, the Irish, the Jew. Still the black man could not climb on board.

So the black man began to analyze the swinging pendulum. He noticed that even though the pendulum swung away from him and escaped his grasp, it always swung back. The black man suddenly realized that he was dissipating all of his energy and strength chasing the pendulum. So the black man developed his present stance. He decided to stop chasing the pendulum and wait for it to swing back. And the black man decided to use his energy and strength to prepare himself for the pendulum's return.

During his period of waiting, the black man decided to address himself to his own problems. He began looking to his own history, his own culture and his own neighborhood. No longer is the black man chasing the white man trying to be

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A Libertarian View

"THE DRAFT:

TWENTIETH CENTURY SLAVERY

In 1865, The Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution was ratified. It stated, "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

In the twentieth century, on a temporary basis during the two World Wars, and now on a permanent basis, slavery has sneaked back into the mainstream of American life. But in an age when the nature of things is seldom explicitly identified, the twentieth century slavery is euphemized as "the draft."

Man has an unalienable right to his own life, from which all his other rights, such as the rights to liberty and to property, are derived, and to which they are indissolubly linked. The practical application of these rights is that man should be free of coercion or the threat of coercion. Any initiation of force against an individual violates his rights.

The only major difference between conventional slavery and the draft is the length of service. The basic principle is the same: force is initiated or threatened against both the slave and the draftee.

Man has the right to defend himself, but the force that defense entails may be directed only at the violator of his rights. The purpose of government is to provide an agency of organized self-defense for the members of society; that is, to protect human rights. The armed forces, as a legitimate branch of government, are assigned the task of protecting the members of society from external coercion.

The central ethical question pertaining to the draft is: does the government have the right to violate the rights of the minority (raise a conscript army) to protect the rights of the majority (defend the nation)?

Because human rights are universal, a violation of the rights of one man vi-

lates the rights of all. Some would contend that this is not true in the real world, but it is. The ultimate determinant of man's actions is his (explicit or implicit) principles.

If the members of society do not accept the most basic political principle about man — that he has a right to life — it is only a matter of time before every man's rights are violated. If you doubt this, consider the advance of statism in the Western World since 1900: the record speaks for itself.

The collectivist (Hershey, Kennedy, Wallace, Humphrey etc.) might answer that the draft is justifiable because rights entail responsibilities. If this is so, we might ask what responsibilities are involved. Because all men have the right to be free of coercion, they have the corresponding responsibility to refrain from coercing others. This is man's only unconditional responsibility.

Most people feel responsibilities beyond the one just mentioned — to friends, nation, humanity in general, etc. These responsibilities entail the giving of values, such as love, money, time, effort, etc. The responsibility to respect the rights of others entails only the refraining from negating values by force.

Government has the duty to enforce the first responsibility, because it is protecting the right to life. It does not have the right to enforce the second type of responsibility, because it is violating the right of life of the person on whom the responsibility is forced.

Values are necessary for the maintenance of life. If the government forces someone to give up a value, it is establishing a claim to his person and his values. Such is the case with the draft.

But isn't conscription proper during times of national emergency? No, because the basic principle concerning the draft is applicable in any situation. The right to life does not change with time. The government which imposes a draft in wartime is saying, in effect, to its

citizens, "Of course we will respect your rights, except when we consider it more expedient to violate them."

To those who cry that the draft is only "temporary, for the duration of the emergency," the answer is that there is no such thing as a temporary abandonment of principles. The draft was temporary during World War I, temporary during World War II, and it is permanent now. The reason is that the basic premise underlying its acceptance in World War I has not been adequately challenged since. Today we are witnessing what happens when human rights are "temporarily" abandoned.

Our present system is a variant of the first alternative, and it is obviously unjust even by the standard of "equality before the law." It is not the fact that the present system is weighted more against some social groups than against others, but that it drafts some men and not others, which makes it unjust.

The most widely discussed proposal and the one with the greatest backing from Uncle Tom "liberal" students who can't quite bring themselves to advocating full freedom — is to draft men at random. Even though this proposal removes the bias against certain social groups, it is hardly fair to the individuals it randomly subjects to coercion. The lottery draft is about as fair as levying a \$1,000 lump-sum tax randomly on one-half the population.

Susie Wentzel, A2
Student Libertarian
Columnists Ass'n.

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.

World I
Set Up

A collegiate council de to help students have a voice in international affairs planned at the Univ.

The new organization Collegiate International Council (CIPC), is sponsored by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA). It is made up of 12 Universities selected by CIRUNA executive council. The are to represent various viewpoints.

According to Rod Powell, Strawberry Point, CIRUNA, the purpose of the council will be to involve University students in contacting leaders about international problems.

"CIRUNA, as an organization, while it cannot take stands of its own, is attempting to facilitate the through which University students can make their known to policy makers," Powell said.

This will be accomplished

Campus Notes

GUIDON

Guidon members will at 6:30 tonight and Thursday night in the Field House.

AWS COUNCIL

AWS General Council meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Indiana room.

VIETNAM TALKS

The Far Eastern Student Forum will sponsor a discussion on "Vietnam: Crossroads of Asia" at 8 tonight in the Building. Speakers will be Bill Barnett, professor of anthropology, who will speak on "Prehistoric Cultures of Vietnam"; Wayne Begley, professor of art, who will speak on "Artistic Monuments of Vietnam"; and David Han, professor of history, who will speak on "China and Vietnam."

WHITE RACISM

A discussion of white racism led by Pat Vanzo, G. Edwards, Ill. and Duane R. A2 Jefferson, will be held tonight at Saint Paul's Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will meet tonight in the Union Hall Room.

COLLEGE GOP

College Republicans meet at 7:30 tonight in Union Hall Room. State College Republican convention delegates will be elected.

WOMEN AND CAREER

Barbara Lawrence, coordinator of mammals at the University Museum, will speak on "How to Combine a Career with a Good Motherly Wife" at 6 tonight in the Stanley Hall Third Lounge. All women students are welcome to attend.

ECONOMIC TALK

D.J. Delavanis, a National Planning professor of economics at the University for the term, will present the first series of public lectures "Selected Problems in International Economic Policy" 7 p.m. today in Phillips Room 216.

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications, Inc., Iowa City, Iowa, daily, except Sundays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class mail, post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under Act of Congress, March 2, 1879.

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

The Associated Press is the exclusive source for news items of local as well as all other news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By call Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; outside Iowa, \$12. Single copies, 25¢. All mail subscriptions, \$25 per year in advance. Payment in advance. The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications, Inc., Iowa City, Iowa, daily, except Sundays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class mail, post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under Act of Congress, March 2, 1879.

Trustees: Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, Pam Austin, A2, Jerry Patten, Carol Ehrlich, G. John C. Williams, P. Albrecht, Department of Economics; William J. Zima, Department of Political Science; George W. Forell, School of Law.

Nagel Reports Chuck Legler Out for Season—

Hawks Hard at Work for MSU Tilt

By TIM SIMMONS

After being denied their second Big 10 victory in as many tries Iowa's football team is busily preparing for this Saturday's homecoming encounter with Michigan State.

A healthy Hawkeye squad of 64 spent most of Monday's and Tuesday's drills reviewing Michigan State's offensive and defensive sets.

Coach Ray Nagel's hungry Hawks came through the Pur-

due contest with only the minor bumps and bruises.

"It's great to have a team in this good of shape at this point in a season," Nagel said Tuesday. "The kids are mentally and physically ready to make a push to get back in the Big 10 race."

While talking about Saturday's homecoming foe, Nagel said Michigan State has some of the conference's finest individuals.

"They're loaded with talent and they have the size to compete with anyone," Nagel added. "Their running backs, Eric Allen, Tommy Love, Don Highsmith and Kermit Smith, are as fast as any in the Big 10."

Nagel feels his squad must play extremely well to beat the Michigan State crew. At the moment, the Hawkeye headmaster isn't worried about the Spartans' passing attack, but about their running game.

"Michigan State is a very good football team. I said before the season they would be a contender for the title and they are beginning play like one."

Nagel said. "And last week, they showed how tough their running game is against Michigan as Triplett and Highsmith both gained over 125 yards rushing," the Iowa coach related.

As for his own crew, Nagel praised them for their effort against Purdue and feels they will bounce back to give the Spartans a real battle.

"I thought this team did a tremendous job at Purdue," Nagel admitted. "We deserved a better fate — we deserved to win. I have a lot of faith in this team and I am confident we can bounce back after two hard-luck losses."

Nagel plans no major changes in either of his starting lineups. With their backs to the wall, the Hawks must win all the rest of their games, then hope a 5-2 record will earn them a berth in the Rose Bowl.

"I really believe in this team," a smiling Nagel added. "They've shown me a lot of pride and courage and they still believe they have a shot at the Roses."

IOWA ITEMS — Saturday's contest with MSU is slated to start at 1:50 p.m. 20 minutes later than the usual starting time. Reason: The game will be televised to some 30 states in the East, Midwest and West by ABC.

The homecoming game will be the 58th such affair for the

Hawkeyes. Iowa has won 27 of the previous 57 games with four ending in a tie.

For assistant coaches Dick Tamburo and Wayne Fontes, the Michigan State game will have a special significance. Tamburo was an all-American center for the Spartans in 1952 while Fontes lettered in 1960-61 at MSU.

Steve Piro, Michigan State's No. 2 quarterback, is a native of Iowa City. His father, Whitey, is a former Iowa coach and now works at the University personnel office.

Alan Schutte has kicked five of eight field goals. One more will tie the Iowa record set by Bob Anderson in 1965.

Iowa and Michigan State have played six times with each team winning three each. The Hawks have won two of the three games played in Iowa City.

The Hawkeyes, who dropped a 35-0 decision to MSU in their last television appearance in 1965, have compiled a 16-4-1 record in all TV games.

Nagel announced Tuesday that offensive guard Chuck Legler will miss the remaining portion of the season due to a knee injury.

Legler, a 220-pound junior letterman from Bettendorf, injured his knee in the first-half of Iowa's season opener against Oregon State and has not played or practiced since. Nagel said he doesn't know if Legler's left knee would have to be operated on as the bespectacled grinder is still undergoing tests to determine if an operation is necessary.

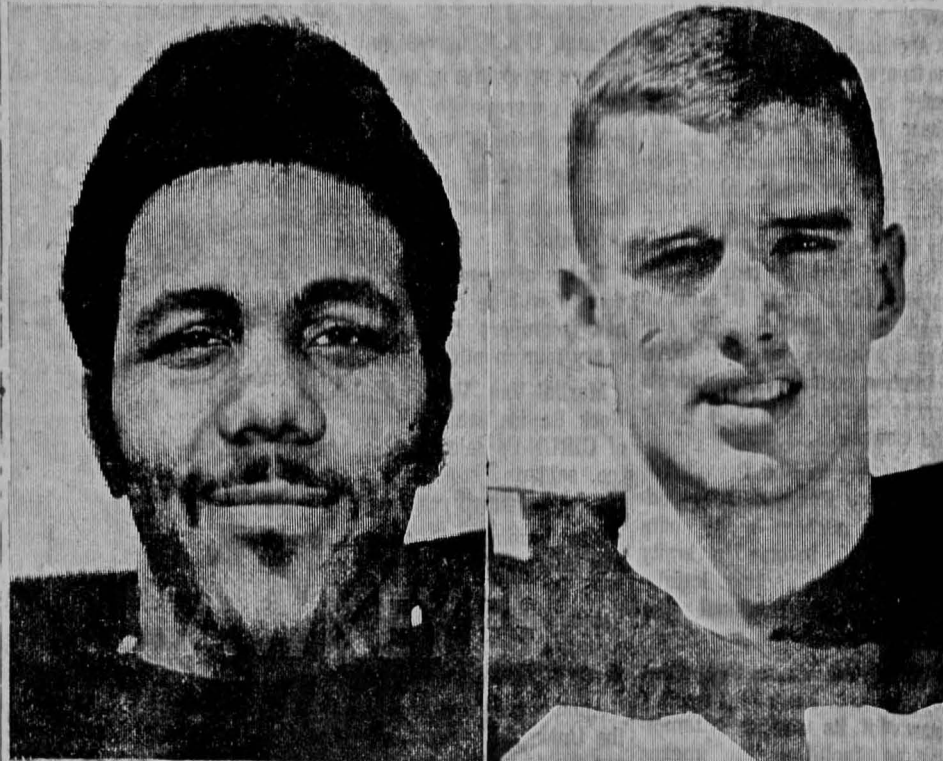
"We will miss Chuck. He is a fine athlete and a tremendous competitor," Nagel said.

Before the season started, offensive line coach, Gary Grouwinkel, tabbed Legler as one of the finest linemen he has coached since coming to Iowa.

"Legler is a fundamentally sound offensive lineman. He is quick and an outstanding blocker. I rate him as one of our top three linemen," Grouwinkel said late last August.

Nagel said the Iowa athletic department would ask the Big 10 for another year of eligibility for Legler and feels the request will be granted.

New Faces of the Hawkeyes



Jerry Johnson, 6'1", 185 pound sophomore defensive back from Bellaire, Ohio, broke into the Hawk starting lineup against Washington State and has shown he plans on staying there. A rotator in the Hawkeye defensive secondary, Johnson was a star halfback at St. John Central where he broke the school career rushing mark.

Johnson lettered in football, basketball and baseball and won all-conference honors in football and basketball. Head coach Ray Nagel says Johnson's speed and versatility make him especially valuable as he can play a number of positions.

Jerry is majoring in liberal arts and eventually hopes to go into business.

Chris Hamilton, 6'2", 188 pound safety from Davenport, has finally been given the chance to play full-time for Iowa. Hamilton, a senior majoring in engineering, has overcome last year's injuries and is ready to prove himself this year. Hamilton alternated with Tom Hayes at safety early this year but was given the starting job against Wisconsin and turned in a creditable performance.

Hamilton starred in both football and track at Davenport Central and earned all-state honors in football during his senior year. At Iowa Chris teams with Chuck Legler and Bill Sheeder, all products of the Quad Cities.

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Cards Trade Guisti, Ricketts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals produced fewer runs in 1969 than any of the National League teams except the expansion clubs, Montreal and San Diego. And there were 18 games they could have won and didn't.

The 25-year-old right-handed hitting Taylor can catch, play first base or the outfield. And manager Red Schoendienst said he doesn't know yet where he will use him. But it was Taylor's bat, anyway, that prompted general manager Bing Devine to send pitcher Dave Guisti and reserve catcher Dave Ricketts to the Pirates for Tay-

lor and a minor league player.

The Cardinals produced fewer runs in 1969 than any of the National League teams except the expansion clubs, Montreal and San Diego. And there were 18 games they could have won and didn't.

Taylor actually had a better average — .348 to .347 — than the league batting champion, Cincinnati's Pete Rose, but didn't have enough official at bats to qualify for the title. And as a pinchhitter, Taylor had a

.390 average on 16 hits in 41 tries.

Guisti, a 30-year-old right-hander, was disabled part of the season with a back injury and worked only 100 innings. He won three and lost seven and had a 3.60 earned run average.

The 34-year-old Ricketts was the Cards' third-string catcher and hit .273 in 44 at bats, mostly in pinchhit roles.

The minor leaguer the Cards picked up, outfielder Frank Vanzin, will be sent to Tulsa, the Cards' American Association farm team.

'IT'S HOW YOU PLAYED THE GAME'

WELL DONE, HAWKEYES

The University of Iowa Alumni Association

Tough For Iowa

It will take some doing Iowa gymnastics team prove upon its performance last season. The Hawk the defending national champions.

The team lost three former in All-American Dickson, three-time Big champ Don Hatch, a time Big 10 and National horse champion Keithless. But Coach Mike J. is optimistic about the year.

"We lost some of our gymnasts from last season," said Jacobson, "but we have nine returning and a fine crop of sophomores and freshmen."

A new conference meet at the varsity level freshmen bring the squad to 20.

Top returning letterman Rich Scorza and Roger who will be Iowa's co for all-around honors monogram winners are vaulters Jerry Bon-

Morlan, Dick Sauer, and Slotten. Dick Taffe in the exercise, Phil Farnum horizontal bar, and Ke on the side horse are turning from last year's Sophomores that hope a spot on the team at Hardin and Dean Show-

Coach Jacobson feels team will be very com-

3 Rookies In Rush

NEW YORK (AP) — Brown, a No. 8 draft pick, the Washington Redskins moved into the runner among the National League's rushers in the statistical release.

When Vince Lombardi to Washington, one of moves was to strengthen ground game to provide support for Sonny Jurg passing. Brown, a 5-foot-pound rookie from State, has helped beef Skins running game.

Brown picked up 105 yards last Sunday the New York Giants moved from fifth to among the rushers.

Calvin Hill, the Dallas from Yale, continues to the way with 412 yards carries. Ron Johnson of land, the Michigan ro third for a 1-2-3 sweep year men.

Craig Morton of Dallas to top the passers 70.4 percentage of completion and an average gain yards a pass. The standings are based on bination of percentage pletion and interceptions.

Purdue To Iowa Harri

Iowa's youthful cross team lost 24-36 at Purdue day although Iowa junior Eastland set a record Purdue course.

Eastland won the race in a time of 23:58, onds ahead of the old established by Phil Cap Taylor University.

Iowa sophomore Bob finished third, and from Denny McCabe and John were Iowa's third and place finishers, respecti-

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wkeyes



6'2", 188 pound safety has finally been given full-time for Iowa. Majoring in engineering, he last year's injuries drove him to this year. He was named to the team with Tom Hayes at year but was given the job against Wisconsin and a formidable performance.

Ricketts

average on 16 hits in 11

ist, a 30-year-old right-hander, was disabled part of season with a back injury worked only 100 innings. won three and lost seven had a 3.60 earned run average.

The 34-year-old Ricketts was Cards' third-string catcher hit .273 in 44 at bats, mostly in pinch-hit roles.

the minor leaguer the Cards picked up, outfielder Frank Zim, will be sent to Tulsa, Cards' American Association farm team.

Tough Task Ahead For Iowa Gymnastics Team

It will take some doing for the Iowa gymnastics team to improve upon its performance of last season. The Hawkeyes are the defending national champions.

The team lost three great performers in All-American Bob Dickson, three-time Big 10 ring champ Don Hatch, and a two-time Big 10 and National side horse champion Keith McCann. But Coach Mike Jacobson is optimistic about the upcoming year.

"We lost some more great gymnasts from last year's squad," said Jacobson, "but we have nine returning lettermen and a fine crop of sophomores and freshmen."

A new conference rule this year allows freshmen to compete at the varsity level. Nine freshmen bring the squad total to 20.

Top returning lettermen are Rich Scorza and Roger Neist, who will be Iowa's contenders for all-around honors. Other monogram winners returning are vaulters Jerry Bonney, Jim Morlan, Dick Sauer, and Barry Slotten. Dick Taffe in the floor exercise, Phil Farnum on the horizontal bar, and Ken Liehr on the side horse are also returning from last year's squad.

Sophomores that hope to win a spot on the team are Roy Hardin and Dean Showalter.

Coach Jacobson feels that the team will be very competitive,

but it is too early to tell whether or not they can be contenders. "Michigan and Michigan State have to be considered the conference favorites," said Jacobson. "Michigan has its entire team returning and Michigan State is stronger than last year when injuries hurt its title hopes."

"It all depends on how fast our freshmen and sophomores develop as to whether we can be called a contender," added Jacobson.

The Iowa gymnasts open their season with an intraquad meet on Nov. 17.



MIKE JACOBSON
Gymnastics Coach

3 Rook'ies Lead NFL In Rushing Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Brown, a No. 8 draft pick by the Washington Redskins, has moved into the runner-up spot among the National Football League's rushers in the latest statistical release.

When Vince Lombardi came to Washington, one of his first moves was to strengthen the ground game to provide some support for Sonny Jurgensen's passing. Brown, a 5-foot-11, 195-pound rookie from Kansas State, has helped beef up the Redskins' running game.

Brown picked up 105 yards in 17 carries last Sunday against the New York Giants and moved from fifth to second among the rushers.

Calvin Hill, the Dallas rookie from Yale, continues to show the way with 412 yards on 80 carries. Ron Johnson of Cleveland, the Michigan rookie, is third for a 1-2-3 sweep by first year men.

Craig Morton of Dallas continues to top the passers with a 70.4 percentage of completions and an average gain of 12.24 yards a pass. The passing standings are based on a combination of percentage of completion and interceptions, touchdowns and average gain.

Roy Jefferson of Pittsburgh widened his pass receiving lead with seven against Cleveland Saturday night and now has 30 catches for 453 yards.

The top scorer still is Fred Cox, Minnesota's field goal expert, with 50 points on 11 field goals and 17 extra points.

Mike Bragg of Washington tops the punters with a 45.5-yard average. Rickie Harris of Washington is the leading punt return man with a 15.6-yard average. Mike Howell of Cleveland is the leading interceptor with five and Jim Duncan, a Baltimore rookie, is first in kickoff returns with a 34.1-yard average.

Iowa Helping to Produce Record Season—Hawkeyes Third in Nation In Total Yardage Category

NEW YORK (AP) — Explosive offenses have sent college football off to its strongest ball-moving and scoring pace in all of its 100 years.

The use of the forward pass appears to be leveling off and there is renewed emphasis on rushing. Field goals are averaging better than one a game.

These are some of the trends noted Tuesday by the National Collegiate Sports Services in statistics based on the first half of the season.

The average game among major teams this year has produced 42.1 points for the combined teams compared with 39.3 a year ago. The 1968 season broke all offensive records.

Total offense average is up to 644.5 yards for both teams compared with 629.0 at the midpoint in 1968. Of this, rushing accounts for 342.4 yards and passing 302.0. Last year the breakdown was almost even with rushing 330.1 and passing 299.0.

Although the running game is coming in for greater attention, touchdown passes are averaging two a game, bettering the record pace of 1968 when an average of 1.77 was thrown.

The college boys are almost duplicating the pros in field goal activity, although the posts are 10 yards back of the goal line instead of on the line, as in the case of the pros.

The field goal average per game is 1.05 compared with one in every three games in 1959, when the goal posts were

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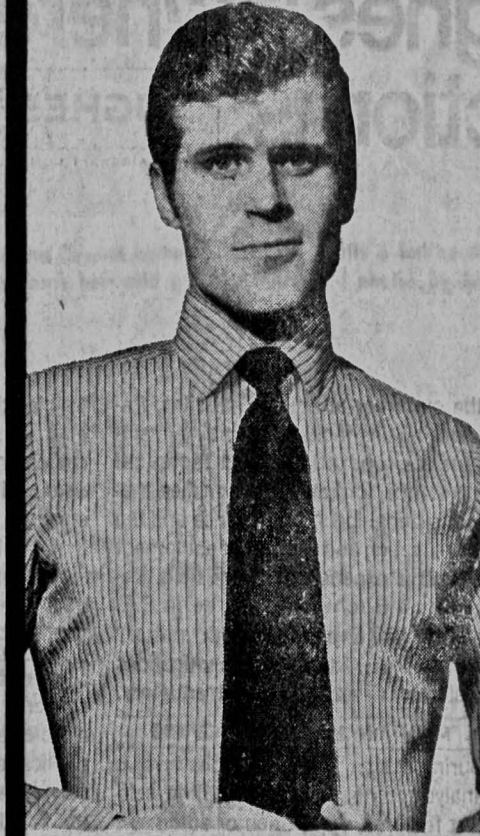
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Faculty Senate Considers Current Issue Study Day

Faculty Council Tuesday afternoon discussed a proposal to designate a day each semester for considering some current national issue, the dismissal policy for graduate assistants accepted last week by Faculty Senate and evaluation of Faculty Senate effectiveness.

Eugene Spaziani, professor of zoology, said that the Student Senate had discussed the possibility of setting aside a day each semester to consider some current national issue.

The day would have an organized program including various speakers from outside the University.

Faculty Council suggested that the Student Senate make a definite proposal concerning the date and organization of such a day.

It was also reported that the Graduate Student Senate accepted the Graduate Student Dismissal Policy which Faculty Senate had passed at its last meeting, Oct. 14. It is now up to the Board of Regents to authorize the policy.

If authorized by the Regents the success of the policy will then depend upon "good will and cooperation" between Faculty Senate and the graduate assistants according to Stow Persons, professor of history, and chairman of the Faculty Council.

For example, if University Graduate Assistants refused to appoint a panel to jointly consider cases of dismissal with a panel of faculty members, no action could be taken. Both panels are required under the dismissal policy accepted last week by Faculty Senate.

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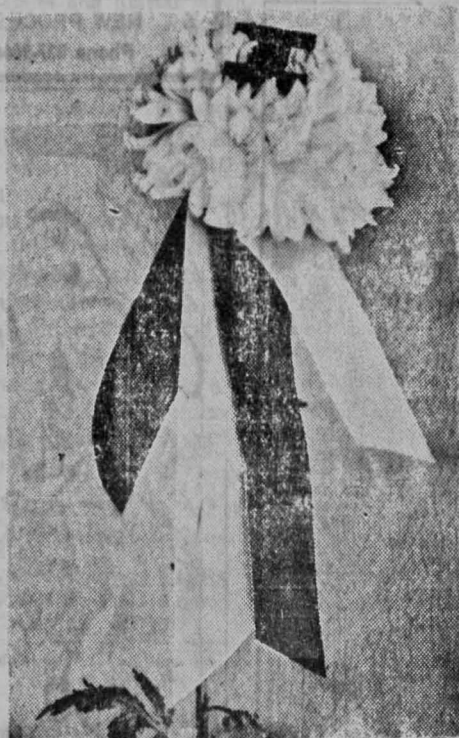
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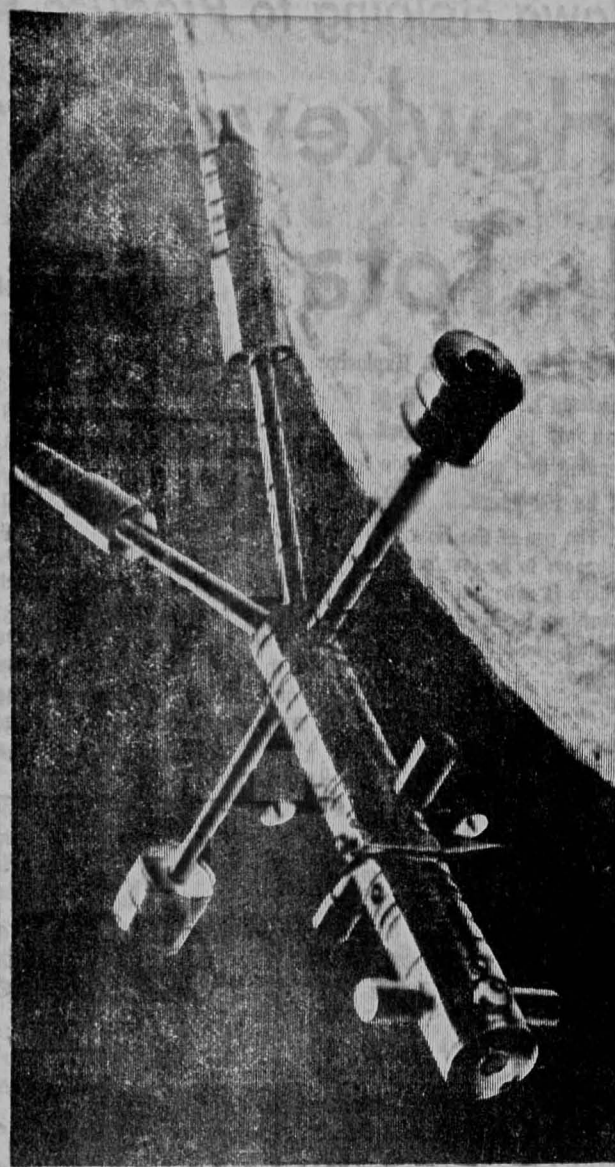
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Space Base

This artist's conception of a 50-man space base would be made up of specialized modules assembled in low earth orbit in the late 1970's and early 1980's. — AP Wirephoto

Security Efforts Begun

Oakdale Maximum Security Hospital officials have initiated special efforts to bring to a halt hospital escapes.

Security at the hospital is being strengthened through perimeter patrol, increased internal security and better personnel training. "We are making every effort to take care of the situation," said Calvin Auger, acting director of the hospital.

Three guards in radio cars on 24-hour duty have been posted on the inside perimeter fence of the complex until permanent guard post structures can be erected, according to Dr. Douglas Johnson, clinical director of the hospital.

Bars are going to be placed across windows in a basement corridor and other windows in

the core section of the hospital are going to be converted to security windows, Auger said.

In the six weeks that the hospital has been in operation, five persons have escaped. Two are still at large.

Auger admitted to communication problems caused by untrained personnel, but added that one of Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider's men would train hospital employees in the operation of security equipment.

Patient passes from the hospital have been curtailed except in cases of emergency, said Auger, and hospital officials have initiated a plan of cooperation with Schneider and other local law officials.

Campus Ministers Sponsor American Priorities Lectures

"A Critique of American Priorities" is the first in a series of three free lectures sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers, the School of Religion and the College of Law.

The first lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the New Ballroom of the Union. Six Iowa legislators will be on the panel, and Loren Hickerson, mayor of Iowa City, will be the moderator.

The panel members include state senators: Lucas de Koster (R-Hull), Lee Gaudineer (D-Des Moines) and Don Weymer (D-Cedar Rapids), and members of the House of Representatives: Mrs. Jane Franklin (D-Des Moines), Trave O'Hearn (R-Davenport) and Charles Pelton (R-Clinton).

The remaining programs in the series will be on the following two Thursdays.

Sails Boat 3,000 Miles Sailor: 'I Played It by Ear'

By GARY BRITSON

No one has ever built a canal from Camden, N.J., to Iowa City, nor is there a river that even comes close to joining the two.

So when Louis F. Mahan decided to move here from Camden last spring, he was confronted with a problem: how to get his sailboat halfway across the country.

"Of course I could have stuck it on a trailer and driven it here," he said. "But that's too easy; anyone can do that."

So Mahan found a map and began to look for a more inter-

esting way to bring his boat to Iowa. He found that if you're willing to go to Iowa via Florida, there is a way — a 3,000-mile way down the east coast, across Florida by way of the Okeechobee Canal, and up the Mississippi. And you need lots of time.

Mahan wanted to do something intriguing and challenging and he had plenty of time.

At 53, Mahan, who formerly owned a pair of bicycle and motorcycle shops in Camden, had all the time he needed, which proved to be almost four months.

Mahan suffered a heart attack six years ago and retired. He thinks the attack may have been a blessing in disguise.

"I've always had the idea of a long sailing trip in the back of my mind. When I was down

with the heart attack I realized that this could easily be the end of the line for me. It made me want to drop and take a new outlook on my life," Mahan said.

Although the trip may not have been wise from a medical viewpoint, Mahan went ahead with it. He set out from New Jersey on June 12 and arrived in Keokuk about one week ago.

He describes his craft, "The Red Robin," as "a skip-jack sloop, what most people would simply call a sailboat. Skip-jacks used to be used for oystering in Chesapeake Bay, but those were over 30 feet long. Mine is 22," he said.

Mahan claims that his voyage was unplanned. "I just played it by ear," he said. "I wasn't worried about making it alone. There were anxious moments along the way, but that's part of the game. You can go across a lake and get yourself in trouble," he said.

"The biggest emergency I had was at the St. John's River east of Jacksonville. A freak storm came up and I heard that five inches of rain fell in one hour. With 60-mile-an-hour winds, I had no control of the boat for about five minutes," Mahan said.

Mahan wasn't at sea all the time. "I'd usually stay out three nights in a row, then go into a marina to get squared away," he said.

Mahan said that he was treated with none of the suspicion a stranger might expect.

"If you are sincere about

sailing and you get into trouble, they don't care who you are or what you are. They are willing — almost anxious — to help. I hope that mood isn't destroyed, ever," he said.

Perhaps some of the most interesting reactions to the voyage Mahan received were from his Camden and Iowa City neighbors.

"It's not always easy to tell what people think of a 53-year-old man taking off on a 3,000-mile boat ride. Either they don't believe it, or it doesn't register with them at all since they consider it such a remote possibility, or they think a gear has stripped inside your head," he said.

While in the South, Mahan received several comments on Iowa. "People would ask me where I was headed and I would tell them I was headed for Iowa. And I found that a lot of people have no idea where Iowa is."

Perhaps it's a good thing no one ever built a canal from Camden to Iowa City. It is doubtful whether either town could make it as a seaport. Besides, it would have prevented Louis F. Mahan from enjoying a beautiful summer.

Hillel House Builds Center

Construction of a new Hillel House to replace the old one will begin immediately, according to the director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Rabbi Lee M. Diamond.

The old structure, built in the last century, was torn down last week. It was in a state of disrepair and lacked adequate facilities to carry out a workable program for the 800 Jewish students at the University and the current 250 Hillel members, Rabbi Diamond said.

The new structure will have a chapel, library, director's study and a kitchen, he said. Also included in the construction plans are lounge areas, dining facilities, a music room, game room and classrooms for lectures and discussions, according to Rabbi Diamond.

The new structure will be built on the site of the old building at 122 E. Market St. and on an adjacent lot on the Dubuque Street side. The current address will be retained.

Completion of the new structure is slated for July 1, 1970. It will be open for use at the beginning of the fall semester, 1970, Rabbi Diamond said. He said Jewish students are now meeting at Agudas Achim synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

Cost of the new structure will be paid from contributions to the Hillel Building Fund, according to Fund Chairman Louis Shulman. He said \$225,000 has been raised toward a goal of \$325,000 needed to fund the construction.

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Openings exist for Electronic and Mechanical Design Engineers in the development of Trainers & Simulators and in the design of checkout and test equipment for large missile and aerospace systems. These responsible positions require interest and/or experience in such design areas as: analog circuits, digital logic, switch/relay logic, electro-mechanical packaging, infrared testing, inertial guidance and Command/Control systems.

Responsibilities will include all phases of design and development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. M.S. or Bachelor's degree is required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.

FIELD ENGINEERING

The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to assist

the customer at operational sites. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E. or Physics. Experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems is desirable but not mandatory.

MAINTAINABILITY ENGINEERING

During design phase, positions involve analysis of the feasibility of built-in, self-test features, application of automatic checkout equipment, standardization of circuitry design, minimization of adjustment and alignment requirements and packaging of the product. During system development, assignments will involve production of a complete set of integrated logistics support documents for use as planning guides. Requires B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

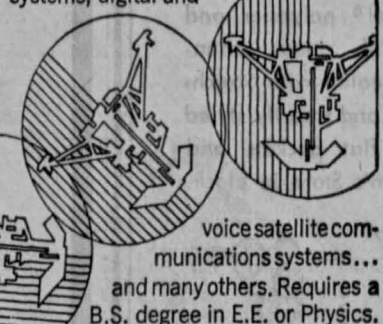
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voice satellite communications systems... and many others. Requires a B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

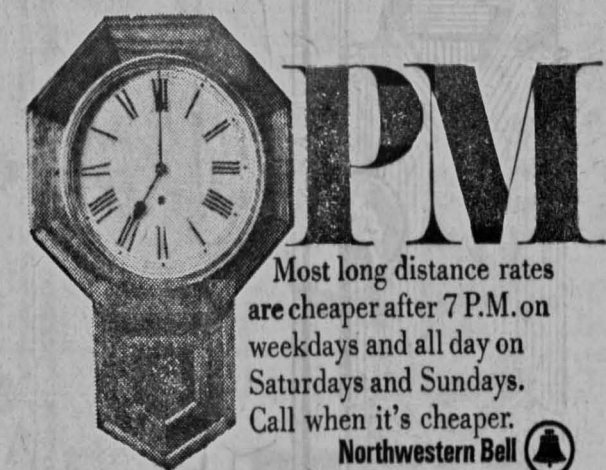
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 23

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to arrange a personal interview with our Technical Staff representatives please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. R. J. Waldron, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

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Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior Men Welcome

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* films

Christian H. Koch, G. won first prize of \$14,000 in the 1968 Annual University Film Festival. Koch is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

Competition came from universities across the country. The University of California, the University of Texas, the University of New York, and the University of Wisconsin were among the winners.

* poetry

The German city of Göttingen is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the poet Karl Kraus. The German Academy of Poetry is sponsoring a series of lectures on the poet's work.

French

Most directors are directing plays, but Kennelers to translate them. Cameron, associate director, will open the season Oct. 30 by directing translations of two Molière plays.

Weekend

The two plays reviewed are typical of college theater, both in good ones. Grinnell College is presenting a difficult "Six Characters in Search of an Author" while the Comm College of Cedar Rapids did a fairly successful "Spangled Girl."

"Six" has closed its run, but the quality of the production speaks well for quality. Including "The Zoo Story" run at Grinnell thru Wednesday.

"Star" is a three-act commercially modern play which will run through Nov. 1. The evening of the play is a bit weird, but the quality of the production is excellent.

Additionally, little of the quality of the production is excellent.

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Sponsor Lectures

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At right, in a scene from the Cervantes play, sexton Richard Barker, right, holds a discussion with soldier John Koppenhaber. Above, the two men eye the young Spanish lass played by Nancy Rosenbaum.

Drama in Latin Tongues

Students can take a culture break and view the Spanish production of the Spanish-Portuguese Department Oct. 29 and 30.

The performance will consist of two farce interludes frequently performed by Spanish theatrical groups between acts of longer plays. The first, "La guarda cuidadosa" was written by Cervantes. The second is a modern version by Casano of a 14th century moral story

which served as a model for Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." The play, "El mancebo que caso con mujer brava," contains a musical number.

According to Julio Duran Cerda, professor of Spanish and director of the play, this will be the third annual performance of a Spanish program. "It has already become a tradition and we intend to continue it," he said.

Rolls in the performances will be played by graduate and upper di-

vision students in the department, said Duran Cerda. Some of the students are experienced, "and the remainder are doing things they couldn't normally do under the direction of Prof. Mary Lou Daniel, Director of the Portuguese Department, who is herself an accomplished musician," said Duran Cerda.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased in the Spanish department for \$1.

* films

Christian H. Koch, G. 119½ Pearl St., won first prize of \$1,000 in the Third Annual University Film Assoc./McGraw-Hill Motion Picture Scholarship Competition. Koch is working on his doctorate in film.

Competition came from major film universities across the country, such as the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California and New York University. It was open to continuing graduate students in film theory, production and/or history. Koch submitted three critical and theoretical essays on cinema for competition.

* poetry

The German city of Darmstadt is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the poet Karl Wolfskehl with a commemorative public session of the German Academy of Language and Poetry. This is connected with the opening of an exhibit of documents dealing with the poet which fill two major galleries of the Darmstadt Castle.

For the occasion, University Professor Frederick Bargebuhr was invited

* ARTY FACTS

by the city of Darmstadt and Monday gave one of the major addresses at the Castle.

Wolfskehl was born in Darmstadt in 1869 and, after having to flee Germany as a Jew, he died in New Zealand in 1948. He classified himself occasionally as an "oral poet," since his production remained limited in size until 1933 when he became one of the rare and foremost voices exhorting the German Jews to leave Germany — (he had in fact — in a truly prophetic way — done the same as early as 1906) — in a volume of poems "The Voice Calls," also published in English by Schocken under the title "1933."

Bargebuhr had the advantage of working with him in translating poetry into German, and has twice published memoirs connected with the poet. He has also translated "The Voice Calls" into Hebrew (Schocken, Tel Aviv).

* theatre

Cast selections for "You Know I Can't

Hear You When The Water's Running," the Iowa City Community Theatre's first production of the season, were announced by the play's director, Elaine King.

The play, a comedy of four one acts, will be performed November 12 through 15 and 20 through 22 at the Exhibit Hall Building at the 4-H Fairgrounds.

Members of the cast are: Larry Akin as Jack Barnstable, Phil Fisher Jr. as Herb Miller, Dee Kelley as Dorothy and Matthew Coughlin as Richard Pawling in "The Shock of Recognition"; Mace Braverman as Chuck, Agnes Knauf as Edith and Terry Whitebook as Clarice in "I'll Be Home for Christmas"; Charles Walden as Salesman, June Braverman as Harriet, Gil Barker as George and Judith Lyons as Jill in "The Footsteps of Doves"; and Charles Thayer as Herbert and Mary Beth Schuppert as Muriel in "I'm Herbert."

Assistant director for the play is Jane Gray. The production's technical director is Rose Miller. Stage manager is Mary Ellen Miller.

The Iowa City Community Theatre is affiliated with the Iowa City Recreation Dept. Ticket information may be obtained by writing Iowa City Community Theatre, Box 827, Iowa City.

French Plays Have New Translation

By Julie Bishop

Most directors are satisfied with directing plays, but Kenneth Cameron prefers to translate them, too.

Cameron, associate professor of playwriting, will open the University Theatre season Oct. 30 by directing his original translations of two Moliere farces: "Versailles Impromptu" and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

The existing "Versailles Impromptu" translations, he said, are scholarly, but not actable.

He noted that there are many translations of "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," but all the ones he knows are "cute" and artificial. Cameron interprets "The Doctor" as a vulgar play and said it should be played as such.

"Translating," he said, "is a labor."

"Impromptu" was difficult. In the original there are great blocks of speech and much repetition.

"The Doctor" was easy to translate. It was like merely making out a directorial approach, because the French is so basic and simple. The only questionable part was setting up a convention. In the original, a number of characters speak with a regional accent. I eliminated that. I really don't think it's that funny anymore.

"These plays will be presented in as detailed a historical perspective as is possible. 'Impromptu' is a play of 1663, 'The Doctor,' one of 1666; both are representative of Moliere's best and most

productive period. Their styles are markedly different: 'Impromptu' is realistic in that it was an attempt to show Moliere's own company at rehearsal; 'The Doctor' is closer to the commedia dell'arte pieces of Moliere's early career.

Cameron explained that commedia dell'arte pieces originated in Italy during the 16th Century. "These pieces," he said, "were presentations with a simple plot acted out by the stock characters of the touring company through use of 'lazzi' or little actions: comic bits. They were farcical. However, one stock element was that the lovers were usually lyrical."

Cameron discussed the problems of his upcoming production. "The great problem for all actors will be to play two roles, first in the 'Impromptu' as a member of Moliere's company, and second in 'The Doctor' as the same member of the company playing a part. Thus, two distinct attacks must be made on the two roles, but they must be linked by the common factor of the personality of the player."

result of the characters enjoying themselves and life; mostly we laugh at the character or at the jokes he tries to make. The actors involved in the Cedar Rapids production seem a bit stiff and uncertain at times, but generally play the all-American girl from the South and the staff of the underground magazine with acceptable grace.

Grinnell has an actor in residence, Bill Laff, who took the lead in "Six" and was a credit to himself and the director by blending well with the student actors.

This play toys with the audience as well as the actors. The naturalness of the group was excellent, an unexpected contrast with "Star" since rehearsal times were about the same and the "Six" cast was so much larger.

For persons who have worked in the theater on both college and community level, the rather discouraging reports on community theater are mysterious, since rehearsal times are so similar. Hopefully, however, there will be improvement during the season.

— Mike Firth



In the Casano comedy Juan Rojo pulls a foil on Aida Barquet as he attempts to tame her wild spirit. (Story and photos by Barb Walker.)

'The Rain People' Is Disappointing

Three years ago Francis Ford ("You're a Big Boy Now") Coppola looked like one of the most promising young directors on the American scene. Today, three films later, he is still promising. "The Rain People" is evidence that Coppola has not yet arrived.

To make this movie Coppola used a small crew that traveled from New York to Denver, shooting on a flexible script, and ready to accommodate any tidbit of Americana that might arise. "The Rain People" was originally four hours long, then edited to its present length. What remains is a hesitant story-line that self-consciously meanders in pursuit of itself.

It is inevitably a major disappointment.

The problem seems to be that young Coppola has a lot of ability, but nothing new to say. His unrestrained technical skill gets in the way of what might have been a freer, more spontaneous experiment. One almost wishes for a flaw, a patch of unevenness in the film. It is too much a slick package; the individual scenes are too tightly controlled and too alienating to the responses of an audience.

Shirley Knight underplays the pregnant New York wife on the run from herself. James Caan is the mentally inept hitchhiker who comes to represent the baby Miss Knight feels too inadequate to have. Robert Duvall is good as the Nebraska highway patrol-

man. None of these performances manages to strike the responsive chord of an emotional "La Strada" in reverse which it wants to be.

Still, Coppola's talent is very much present in his sure observance of personality and dramatic reaction and in his finely designed camera angles that almost succeed in creating a warped atmosphere. Flashbacks like the fire scene in which Duvall's wife loses her life and a tendency toward repetition are unfortunate detractions.

Finally, in the trite scene in the trailer park where the patrolman's daughter takes Caan on a tour of a supposedly corrupted society (for the trailer park read all of America), the basic lack of imagination and inspiration of the film becomes clear. "The Rain People" is a well-intentioned failure with above-average quality for an American production.

(Note: The specially-created trailer for Robert Downey's "Putney Swope" featuring the television commercial sequence from this irreverent movie, is almost worth the price of admission. Movie previews can often be an art in themselves.)

— Harvey E. Hamburg



Leaves New Orleans Area Behind—

Hurricane Heads for Florida

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Laurie aimed her 120 m.p.h. winds toward the west coast of Florida Tuesday as the Gulf of Mexico storm picked up strength.

Laurie poked through the Gulf during the morning hours at 5 m.p.h., but her wind force swelled as she lingered over the open Gulf.

The New Orleans weather bureau indicated in a 4 p.m. EDT advisory that the hurricane watch along the northern Gulf coast would be discontinued Tuesday afternoon.

"It's unlikely that Laurie will resume her northward movement (towards New Orleans) when she starts up again," said Robert Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

By early afternoon Laurie was moving again at 10 m.p.h. toward the east.

Simpson, a top national authority on hurricanes, said Laurie could take a straight east tack, towards Florida, or even southeasterly, when she resumed her prow.

At 4 p.m. EDT, the weather

bureau located Laurie about 260 miles south-southeast of New Orleans at north latitude 26.7 and west longitude 88.7.

She picked up speed slightly, the advisory said, and was moving at 10 m.p.h. The storm was expected to continue at the same speed on an easterly course through the afternoon and night.

Simpson predicted Laurie would intensify as she moved toward the Florida coast. In Pensacola, Fla., an Escambia County sheriff's department spokesman said no evacuation had been ordered but added that "we're waiting to see how Laurie turns."

Much of the Louisiana low-

land country was evacuated during the night and Tuesday morning. The Red Cross headquarters in Washington said 3,300 persons sought safety Monday night in shelters along the Louisiana coast, while many others moved further inland.

Preliminary precautions had been taken along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, laid waste by hurricane Camille just two months ago.

CAN'T WIN—

If we have a draft lottery, which Nixon wants, instead of your draft notice saying "greetings," it'll say "Can't win 'em all!"

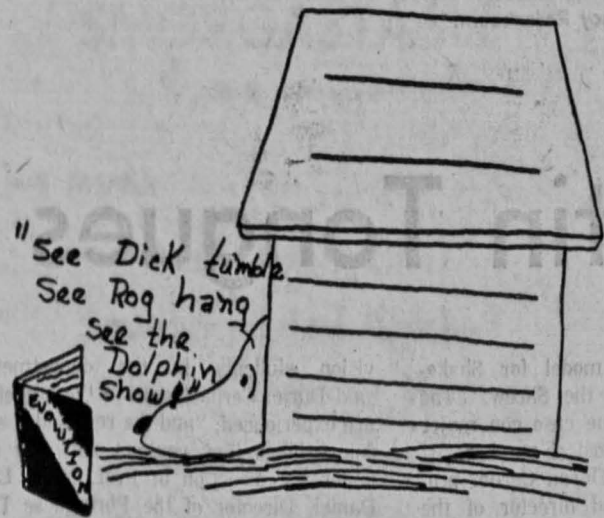


It's not often that students can experience a moment this serene and quiet during their college career, especially when it's time for midterms and the height of the football season. But one student was able to get away from it all, if only for a few minutes, as she walked Saturday up the lighted walkway that goes from Newton Road past the Quadrangle Men's Dormitory. — Photo by John Avery

The University of Iowa Dolphin Fraternity presents

"Dolphin Primer on Evolution"

featuring members of the swimming and gymnastics teams in acts spiced with comedy and thrills



Shows

Wednesday*	October 22	8:00 p.m.
Thursday	October 23	8:00 p.m.
Saturday	October 25	7:00 p.m.
Saturday	October 25	9:00 p.m.

Tickets \$1.50, on sale at Whetstone's, Field House Ticket Office, Pentacrest Ticket Booth, or at the Door

*Wednesday performance for high school students only. Admission is \$.75.

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115 S. CLINTON

Draft Information Aid Opens in Men's Dorm

A draft information service for all male students, and especially for dorm residents, has been set up in Rienow II.

Bob Campagna, A3, Cedar Rapids, is director and originator of the service. He is receiving training and materials from the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center (HADIC).

Campagna said Tuesday that the dorm service is an extension of HADIC and that he is an official representative of the organization.

Campagna said that he will give information on all aspects of the draft to anyone who desires it.

"But if I don't know the answer to a question," Campagna

said, "I won't attempt to answer it."

In such cases, Campagna said, he refers the individual to the HADIC offices.

Steve Baker, A2, Brookfield, Wis., Rienow II president, said that Rienow I, Quadrangle and Hillcrest student officers had expressed interest in setting up offices for Campagna in their dorms.

Campagna stressed that before this can be done he must obtain some assistants.

Currently Campagna has his office in the Rienow II Student Association office, just off the Main Lobby. His office hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays.

Fellows

The National Council Lambda Delta, Freshmen's national honorary organization, will award Maria Leonard, the Adele Stamp, the Kathryn Phillips, and the Christy Conaway Fellows graduate study during 71 academic year.

Application blanks at

mation may be obtain

2 Schools

Students from the Oxford Elementary School and Creek High School were evacuated Tuesday afternoon after an unknown telephoned the Oxford Elementary School and said a bomb had been planted in the Oxford High School was set to explode at 10:00 a.m. The Oxford High School

'69 HOMECOMING

DANCE

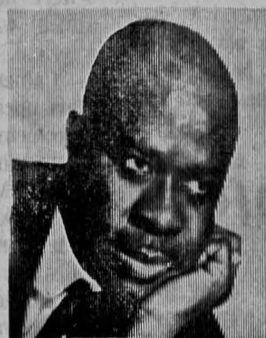
THE
NEW BREED

MEMPHIS
and
SOUND REVIEW

Soul and Blues
From Milwaukee
Both Appearing in the

"Knock on Wood"

"My Girl"



RUFUS THOMAS



EDDIE FLOYD

APPEARING
with
AL
GREEN

MAIN LOUNGE

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

— ALSO —

STARDUST

IN THE NEW BALLROOM

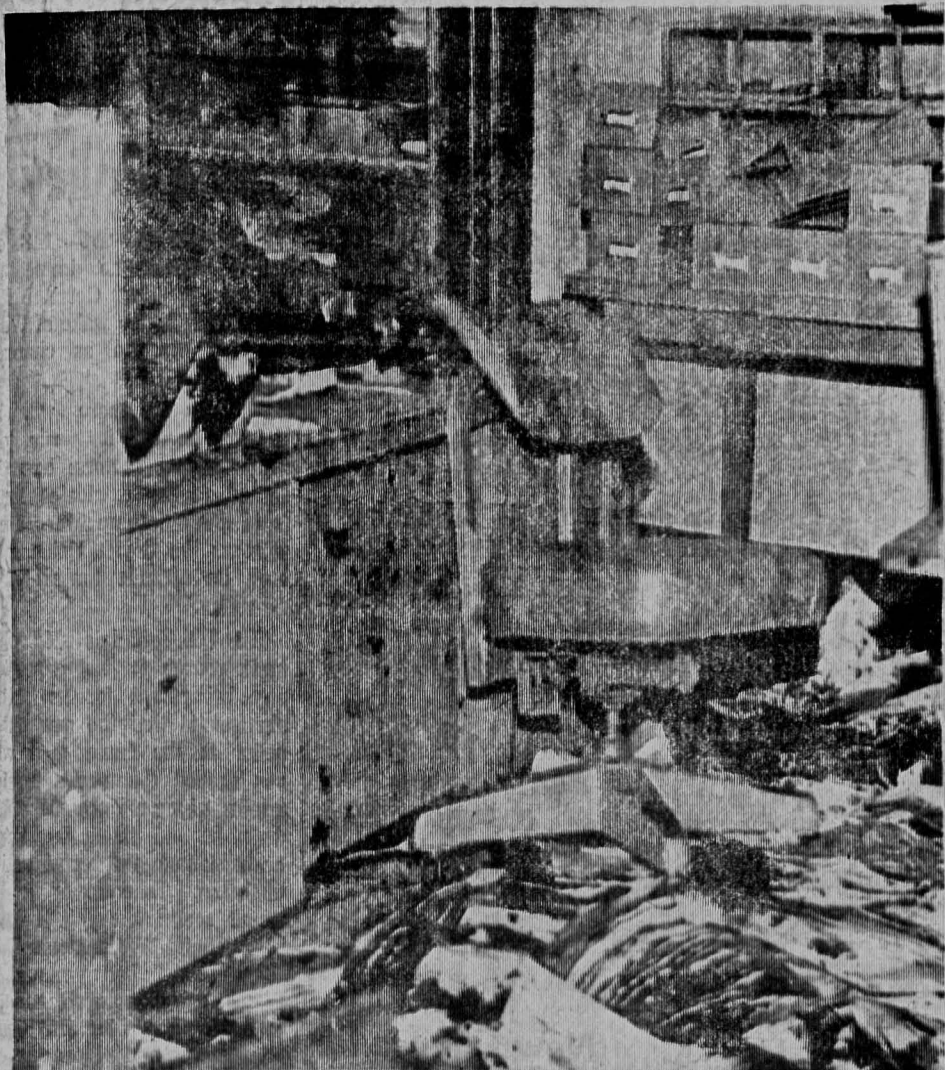
WHEEL ROOM
ENTERTAINMENT
ALL EVENING

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

8:00 to Midnight

TICKETS: \$5.00 Per Couple

On Sale at the Union Box Office



Records Damaged

Vandals broke into the Selective Service office in Lorain, Ohio, early Tuesday, dumped contents of unlocked files on the floor, and set them afire. Officials reported that records were piled a foot-and-a-half deep, and a fire official said the fires were started in at least three places.

— AP Wirephoto

Poll Result: Pullout Troops

Voters expressed their desire to withdraw United States troops from Vietnam and to use their tax dollars for more socially aimed programs in a referendum at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Oct. 15 and 19.

The referendum ballot contained 15 questions dealing with: the United States' course of action in Vietnam, troop withdrawal, draft reform, use of tax money for welfare, urban, and education programs, and continuation of the moratorium in the coming months.

Rev. Paul R. Hoenk, church pastor, said that 304 voters turned out in the two days. The referendum was held to give students of the University and residents of Iowa City a chance to express their views on the Vietnam war and other related issues.

Results of the referendum will be sent to President Nixon and all United States Congressmen.

The question whether voters

favored the present course of action in Vietnam drew negative 262 votes and 39 votes in support of present policy.

There were 203 votes in favor of Sen. Harold Hughes' (D-Iowa) proposal for withdrawal of all support from South Vietnam unless major

reform is accomplished in the Saigon government within 60 days. Votes against Hughes' proposal number 73.

One hundred and ninety-two votes were cast in favor of a volunteer army and 75 votes were cast against such a proposal.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF

Wednesday, Oct. 22

12-2

open mike

gold feather lounge

Fellowships to Be Awarded

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshmen women's national honorary scholastic organization, will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, the Adele Hagner Stamp, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips, and the Christine Yerger Conaway Fellowships for graduate study during the 1970-71 academic year.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from

Miss Helen Reich, associate dean of Student Affairs, 111 Jessup Hall.

Each fellowship is \$2,000. Attendance at a graduate school which has a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and, to some extent, on need.

Any member of Alpha Lamb-

da who graduated in 1967, 1968, or 1969 and who has maintained a scholastic average of 3.5 throughout her college career is eligible.

Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average through the end of the first semester of this year.

Applications must be completed by the applicant and submitted to the national chairman by Jan. 15, 1970.

2 Schools Get Bomb Threat

Students from the Oxford Elementary School and Clear Creek High School in Tiffin were evacuated Tuesday afternoon after an unknown person telephoned the Oxford Elementary School and said that a bomb had been planted inside the Oxford High School and was set to explode at 2 p.m.

The Oxford High School, now known as the Clear Creek High School — is now located in Tiffin, so both the Clear Creek High School in Tiffin and the Oxford Elementary School were evacuated. A search was conducted by Sheriff's Deputies, the Tiffin Fire Department, the Oxford Fire Department, and school officials.

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



Union Board

Presents . . .

Tony Richardson's

"A Taste of Honey"

— TONITE —

Illinois Room, IMU

7 and 9 p.m.

50c

NEXT WEEK—Tues. and Wed.—

"DON'T LOOK BACK"

University of Iowa Cultural Affairs Committee presents . . .

RITA STREICH, soprano

Chicago Raves:

"A tour de force"

—THE CHICAGO SUN TIMES

"Elegantly stylized simplicity"

—THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

"Delectable — perfectly articulated — expert style"

—THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 22

Iowa Memorial Union
Main Lounge
8 p.m.

tickets on sale now
IMU Box Office
8:30 - 4:30 Monday thru Friday

Student, General FREE
Student, Reserved \$.50
Faculty, Staff, Public \$3.50

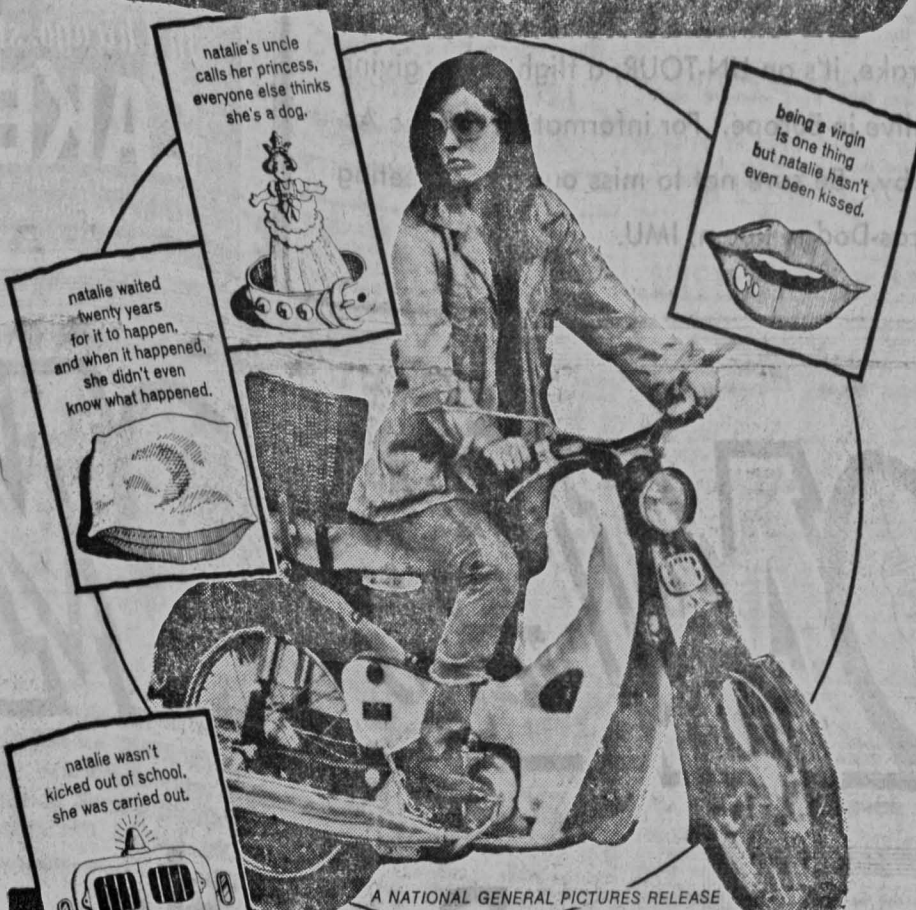
• ENDS TONITE • "SOME KIND OF A NUT" — DICK VAN DYKE

STARTS

THURSDAY!

Englert

Whatever You Hear About "Natalie"...
Could Be About Any 18 Year Old Girl!



A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE

PATTY DUKE
"Me, Natalie"

James Farentino · Salome Jens · Elsa Lanchester
and Martin Balsam

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

• ENDS TONITE • "THE RAIN PEOPLE"

MOVES DOWNTOWN!
STARTS THURSDAY

ASTRO

"The Lion in Winter" is about love and hate between a man and a woman and their sons. It's also about politics, vengeance, greed and ambition. In other words it's about life.



PETER O'TOOLE

KATHARINE HEPBURN

THE LION IN WINTER

— FEATURES —
2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
FRIDAY ONLY 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

JANE MERRON as Prince Richard
ANTHONY HOPKINS as Prince Richard the Lionheart
JOHN CASTLE as Prince Geoffrey
TIMOTHY DALTON as King Philip of France
NIGEL STOCK as William Marshal
NIGEL TERRY as Prince John
JAMES GOLDMAN JOSEPH E. LEVINE JAMES GOLDMAN MARTIN POLL ANTHONY HARVEY
AN ANVCO EMBASSY FILM "ANVCO EMBASSY FILMS" "ANVCO EMBASSY FILMS" "ANVCO EMBASSY FILMS"

ENDS TONITE: "THE LION IN WINTER"

STARTS

THURSDAY

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL

WEEKDAYS

7:10 & 9:30



ADMISSION • CHILD 75c — ADULT \$1.50

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST ACTRESS! BARBRA STREISAND

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS
present THE WILLIAM WYLER-RAY STARK
production
FUNNY GIRL
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

HELD OVER
3rd WEEK

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL

TONITE

8:00 p.m.

• ENDS TONITE • "HEIRONYMUS MERKIN"

IOWA

STARTS THURSDAY!

"so graphic, I could have sworn the screen was smoking." —N.Y. Daily Column

"If I were to describe in detail what goes on in 'Inga', I'd get arrested."
—Robert Salmaggi, WINS Radio

From Sweden...
the classic female concept



JERRY GROSS and NICHOLAS DEMETROPOULOS
Inga

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

MARIE LIJEDAHN — MONICA STROMMERSTEDT-UNGEWITTER-LASSEN
A CANNON Production
AN INSKAFILM Ltd. Picture A CINEMATION INDUSTRIES Release
PERSONS UNDER 17 NOT ADMITTED

—Backers Put \$8 Million in Project—

Ed. TV Scheduled for Preschool Now

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK — Some of the nation's leading backers of educational projects are betting \$8 million that television can be used to teach preschool children at home.

They're putting their money into "Sesame Street," a one-hour program that will be shown weekday mornings on 175 public television stations beginning Monday, Nov. 10, for 26 weeks.

Some commercial stations

also will carry the show. NBC will preview it in a special at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8.

This program, as seen in some of its segments, is visually exciting, entertaining and instructive. It borrows heavily from "Laugh-In," the cartoons and commercials in its effort to prove that educational television doesn't have to be dull.

Kermit the Muppet says, "I've been asked to say a word in behalf of the letter W." As he

reels off words starting with W a little monster begins to devour the big letter beside him.

First, he turns it into an N, then a V. "As I was saying, the letter V is an okay letter," Kermit says desperately, giving examples of words starting with V. Another bite turns it into an I — Kermit comes through with more words — and finally the little monster gulps that down, too.

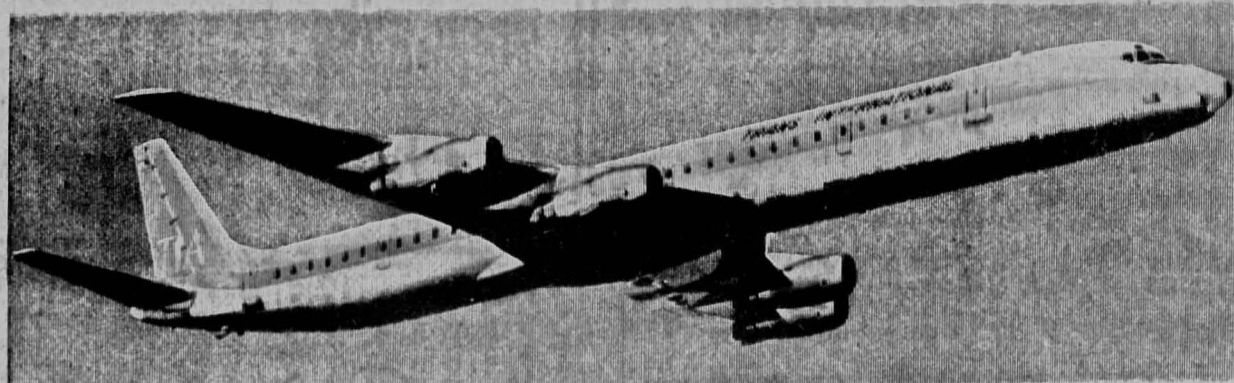
"Our greatest opportunity exists with preschoolers. By the

time they've reached school they have learned that learning is not fun and they're looking for release," said Joan Ganz Cooney, executive director of the Children's Television Workshop of national Educational Television. Mrs. Cooney, 39, is a former documentary producer.

The project was set up nearly two years ago by the U.S. Office of Education, the Carnegie Corporation, the Ford Foundation and other government agencies.

Fly with Union Board's 1970 SUMMER EUROPEAN FLIGHT.

on Trans International's Super DC-8



for only **\$232** round trip

Chicago-London June 8, 1970 Brussels-Chicago Aug. 25, 1970

Sponsored jointly by Iowa, Iowa State, and Drake, it's an UN-TOUR, a flight only, giving you a summer to hike, bike, study, work, and live in Europe. For information call the Activities Center, IMU. Phone 353-3116 or stop by. Be sure not to miss our mass meeting on the flight at 7:30 on November 6 in the Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU.



German Head To Continue Same Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials expect no immediate changes in West German foreign policy in the wake of Willy Brandt's election as chancellor.

Whether there will be changes in the long run, depends on two factors: how the United States extricates itself from the Vietnam war, and whether the Soviet Union mellows its attitude toward West Germany.

The U.S. officials said the main reason for not expecting any immediate foreign policy changes is that the new chancellor is the same man who has shaped Germany's foreign affairs since December 1966, when he and his Social Democrats joined the conservative Christian Democrats in a grand coalition.

In official Washington's judgment, Brandt had a remarkably free hand as foreign minister under Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, and there is no reason to expect any dramatic new shifts in direction now that he is the head of state.

Brandt, most informants agree, enjoys the highest confidence in Washington, where he has been a frequent visitor, first as Berlin's mayor and later as foreign minister.

In the long run, some questions are raised. Many administration officials are concerned that a precipitate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam would be interpreted by many allies, including the West Germans, as a sign that they cannot rely on American pledges.

New Chancellor

Social Democrat leader Willy Brandt is sworn in as the new West German chancellor in Bonn Tuesday, by Kai Uwe von Hassel, speaker of the Bundestag.

— AP Wirephoto

Activities Center, IMU

HAIR

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Sunshine Wake-Up Service
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WITHOUT OBLIGATION

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HOMECOMING

IOWA

VS.

MICHIGAN STATE

1:50 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Parade

7:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24



PEP RALLY

Fireworks will highlight the Pep Rally following the parade at the reviewing stand, Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street.

HOMECOMING

DANCE

The Homecoming Dance, featuring The New Breed, and The Memphis Sound Review, will begin at 8 p.m., October 25, in the Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge and New Ballroom. Tickets \$2.50 each, \$5 per couple, IMU Box Office.

SERGIO MENDES

Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 will perform in the Field House at 9 p.m., October 24. Tickets \$4, \$3.50, and \$3, IMU Box Office.

DOLPHIN SHOW

"Dolphin Primer on Evolution"
Field House Swimming Pool
Oct. 22 & 23, 8 p.m., Oct. 25, 7 & 9 p.m.
Tickets \$1.50

OPEN HOUSES

WHEEL ROOM OPEN HOUSE

The Iowa Memorial Union Wheel Room will feature entertainment from 11 a.m. to Midnight, October 24.

AFTER THE PARADE

Following the Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally, hot chocolate, coffee, and doughnuts will be served in the Iowa Memorial Union Terrace Lounge.

BEFORE THE GAME

A pregame open house will be held from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, October 25, in the Iowa Memorial Union Terrace Lounge, serving coffee and sweet rolls.

ALUMNI COFFEE HOURS

Alumni coffee hours will be held in departmental buildings Saturday morning, October 25. Inquire at IMU information desk.



"Be sure to buy a badge"

ALUMNI COFFEE HOURS—1969

Department	Time	Place
Pharmacy	9:00-11:30	College of Pharmacy Lounge
Home Economics	9:30-11:00	Room 212 Macbride Hall
Engineering	9:00-11:00	Engineering Bldg.
Office Management and Business Education	9:30-11:00	318 Phillips Hall
Education	9:30-11:00	202 Jefferson Bldg.
Physical Ed. Women	9:00-11:00	W105 Womens' Gym
Law	9:30-11:30	Main Law Lounge
Scottish Highlanders	10:00-11:30	Old Gold Room, I.M.U.
Journalism	9:00-12:00	Commons Room (Com. Center)
Nursing	9:30-11:00	Westlawn Student Lounge

The D Univers

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
10th PERSPECTIVES
PARENTS: Programs in the are produced in cooperation parent education specialist Gardner Jenkins who teaches Department of Home Economics the University. Participants are parents, children and people personally concerned with the topic discussed is "Read Fun" with today's guest, Newsome.

5:30 FACULTY COMM
Richard Braddock, Professor Coordinator of English and at the University of Iowa, guest speaker.

HU New Pro & Laund

Actually there's no handled on a same In by 9, back by 4. we give free pickup family laundry, stor look after your best

New

Man Head Continue Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials expect no immediate change in West German policy in the wake of Willy Brandt's election as chancellor.

Whether there will be a change in the long run, depends on two factors: how the States extricate itself from the Vietnam war, and the Soviet Union's attitude toward West Germany.

U.S. officials said the reason for not expecting immediate foreign policy change is that the new chancellor is the same man who shaped Germany's foreign policy since December 1966, and his Social Democratic Party has a conservative attitude toward West Germany.

Official Washington's judgment had a remarkable hand as foreign minister, Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, and there is no expectation of any dramatic shifts in direction now. In fact, most informants in Washington, where there has been a frequent visit by Berlin's mayor and foreign minister, expect a long run, some questions raised. Many administration officials are concerned that the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam would be a blow to many allies, in the West Germans, as that they cannot rely on American pledges.

DENTS

Service

OF OCTOBER
ON

51-6458

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Avenue

9 p.m.

5-1969

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Nixon Draft Lottery Plan Sent to Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's random selection draft lottery plan was sent to the House floor late Tuesday under tight restraints to prevent opening up the entire draft law for revision.

Action by the House, which is expected to approve the lottery plan, was scheduled for this week but is likely to be delayed by other legislation.

The two-line bill to repeal a 1967 prohibition against establishing a draft lottery was sent to the floor by the House Rules Committee with the understanding that no other draft proposal is germane to the bill.

Hickerson Sets U.N. Week Here

Mayor Loren Hickerson proclaimed this week to be United Nations Week in a short City Council meeting Tuesday evening.

In the 40 minute meeting, the Mayor also proclaimed this week National Business Women's Week.

Friday was proclaimed United Nations Day and Oct. 31, UNICEF Day.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

WSU HIGHLIGHTS FOR PARENTS: Programs in the series are produced in cooperation with parent education specialist Gladys Gardner Jenkins who teaches in the Department of Home Economics at the University. Participants are parents, children and people professionally concerned with children. The topic discussed is "Reading for Fun" with today's guest, Louane Newsome.

5:30 FACULTY COMMENT: Richard Braddock, Professor and Coordinator of English and Rhetoric at the University of Iowa, is the guest speaker.



On the March In Chile

Troops loyal to the government are transported to the barracks of the Tacna Infantry regiment, one of the regiments rebelling against the Chilean government, in Santiago Tuesday. On the other side of the dispute, armed rebel soldiers of the Tacna Infantry guard the garrison in Santiago. They took potshots at anyone who approached the building.

— AP Wirephoto

Regents Award \$8 Million In Dental Building Contracts

DES MOINES — Contracts totaling \$8,703,619 for construction of the University's new Dental Science Building were

awarded at the State Board of Regents' offices here Tuesday.

Also approved was a total project budget of \$13,383,864. Construction on the new building, which will house teaching, administrative and research areas of the College of Dentistry, will begin the first week in November.

When completed in 1971, the building will allow for increased enrollment and for the initiation of new educational programs, according to Donald Galagan, dean of the College of Dentistry.

Galagan said the number of graduate students can be increased to 85 and the entering

freshman dental class to 96. Enrollment increases also will be possible in the dental hygiene program, and new programs for dental assistants and laboratory technicians will be initiated.

The \$13 million structure, to be located near the University Hospital School, will be part of the University's expanding health sciences complex on the west campus. Besides the Dental Science Building, the complex will include a new Basic Science Building, a new Health Sciences Library, a new College of Nursing Building and a major new hospital addition.

USE THE MARANTZ MODEL 25 AS A STEREO RECEIVER . . .



. . . OR A COMPACT SYSTEM.



The new Marantz Model 25 stereo compact receiver converts quickly and easily into a space saving record player AM/FM receiver combination. Buy the receiver now and, whenever you're ready, just drop in your choice of Garrard, Miracord, or Dual record players. The beautiful Model 25 is built with the same precision as the most expensive Marantz models and has many of Marantz' exclusive features — from patented Gyro-Touch tuning on the front panel to Variable-Overlap Drive** in the power amplifier. And the Model 25 delivers 60 watts RMS continuous power, equivalent to 180 watts IHF music power. Come in today and see the space-saving Marantz Model 25 for yourself. Then let your ears make up your mind.

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Two Units of Chilean Army Rebel over 'Military' Affairs

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Two units of a Chilean army division rebelled Tuesday and more were reported joining them. The government imposed a state of siege and suspended Congress so that it could deal with what it called an "attempt at military sedition."

The leader of the rebellion, while vowing to shoot it out with the government if necessary, said his sole purpose was to gain a hearing for grievances of army officers who have complained about extremely low military pay, lack of adequate equipment and other drawbacks.

Brig. Gen. Roberto Viaux Maramba claimed to have the backing of "85 per cent of the army." He said his movement was not against the constitutional government but against the army

high command and was a purely military matter.

The government said the "great majority" of army units remained loyal. The army high command officially declared Viaux a rebel. Viaux insisted to newsmen, however, that he was wholly loyal to the government and had no subversive aims such as a coup. His aims, he said, were to give the armed forces means to fulfill their functions properly and to re-establish the prestige and dignity of the command.

But the government, in a communique from the president's office, said "superior military authorities have adopted necessary measures to suppress the mutiny."

Viaux' retirement by the government recently as a general officer stirred the ire

of many military men, already smoldering about other grievances. Viaux, holed up in the barracks of one of the rebellious regiments, said he was willing to talk personally with President Eduardo Frei Montalva, the Christian Democratic chief executive, if the necessary guarantees of safety were issued.

Chile, where U.S. firms have nearly \$1 billion in investments in copper mines, has not had a military coup in more than 30 years, unlike other Latin American nations. Its army, organized and trained many years ago by Germans, normally has exercised rigid discipline.

The rebellion, however, stirred fears of a military takeover, and recalled other recent ones in Peru and Bolivia, where U.S. firms also were

taken over by the new governments.

Political parties and at least a dozen labor unions declared public support for Frei.

Chile is burdened with deep economic troubles and the army is not immune from the backlash. It complains of shortages of equipment and a heavy brain drain because low-paid officers steadily seek civilian employment or leave the country to seek opportunity elsewhere.

The government said the copper workers, one of the most powerful union organizations in the country, would call a nationwide strike as a signal of support to the government and warning to the army rebels.

The leftist-dominated Central Workers Union claims a membership of a half-million.

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Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word

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Five Insertions a Month . . . \$1.60

Ten Insertions a Month . . . \$1.45

*Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-4191

PERSONAL

COMPARE information on Beatles' Magical Mystery Tour. Compensation. Intrepid — 338-1835. 10-24

HOUSE FOR SALE

WHITE COLONIAL 17 years old. 4 1/2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 3 baths, foyer, screened porch, 2 large age rooms, garage. Lot 100x200 on private street. 5 minute walk to University Hospital. 331-3530. 10-23

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM — female college student. Kitchen privileges, washer, dryer. 421 N. Gilbert. 338-2283 Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-12 noon. 10-29

MALE undergraduate, close in. Refrigerator, Phone 337-2846. 10-24

EXTRA LARGE studio room for two. Beautiful furniture, cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-151n

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 room apartment. 2008 Rochester Ave., 360 month. 331-3112. 10-25

WANTED FEMALE to share modern furnished, close in 1 bedroom. 338-3030. 10-29

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom trailer. No. 54 Foreview Ct. 6 p.m. 10-31

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

GIRL GRADUATE to share furnished Lakeside townhouse. Studios, responsible, pet lover. 331-1947 late evenings. 10-181n

MALE STUDENT, onto left and right hand. Share heavy pad. 351-5664 after 5:00. 10-29

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom furnished, very nice. \$35.00. 351-3412. 10-28

WESTWOOD 1015 Oakcrest St. Ultra-luxury 3 bedroom suite. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, heated garage plus much more. 1200 sq. ft. Adults only. \$250.00. Call 338-7058 10-25

MISC. FOR SALE

1000 LB. Cargo Trailer \$65; The Scribble Music Library 8 books \$25. Call 337-8097 after 5 p.m. 10-29

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

13 PIECE Ludwig "Standard" drum set with Zildjian cymbals. Excellent condition. 338-8132. 10-30

35 WATT BOGEN Challenger Amp. Shure mike and stand. \$100.00. Speakers \$25. 351-8139. 10-28

ENCYCLOPEDIAS — 1964 set Britannica and 1964 set Americana. 338-6434. 11-1

AUTOMATIC WASHER, good condition. \$50. Also misc. kitchen items. 338-6434. 10-24

TV AND ANTENNA. \$25.00. Call 351-1116 between 5 and 7 p.m. 10-23

AIR-CONDITIONER — 5000 BTU \$70.00. Stereo-Silverstone Solid State (2 speaker) \$60.00. GE Refrigerator, portable \$65.00. Nobel 85 Clarinet \$240.00 new — played one year \$125.00 or best offer. Call 351-4491 after 6 p.m. 10-24

1968 ENCYCLOPEDIA International; portable typewriter; slide rule. 338-6438. 10-25

ANTIQUE Oriental rug. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 11-181n

OLD FURS, good condition, reasonably priced. 351-6507 after 7:30 p.m. 11-17

2 M.H. racing slicks, new, 1000X15. Paid \$180.00 new; now \$80.00. 351-9439. 10-24

SHOP AND SAVE on good clothing for the entire family. Clothes Closet Thrift Shop, 802 5th St., Coralville. 10-28

DINING ROOM set — table, 6 chairs, buffet, \$60.00. Phone 351-4834. 10-22

PETS

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Black and tan. Champion bloodlines. 337-2531. 10-30

FREE KITTENS — house broken. 351-1637. 10-24

MOTHER AND SON Chihuahua for sale. Phone 338-3856. 10-28

CHILD CARE

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

EXPERIENCED responsible sitter has opening for 1 child. Call 338-1371. 10-28

BABYSITTING wanted my home full time. Stadium Park. Call 338-2756. 11-21n

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 11-21n

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1965 FORD MUSTANG 289 engine, 3 speed transmission. 351-4174. 10-24

1965 THUNDERBIRD. White, power, air conditioning. \$1,500. 353-5589. 10-24

1964 VW. Good buy. 351-4806 after 5 p.m. 10-28

1933 CHEVY. \$50.00. 338-6434 evenings. 10-25

BARRACUDA Formula S 1966. Post-traction, disc brakes, duals. Faculty owned. \$1,150. 351-4892. 10-25

MUST SACRIFICE 650 Triumph engine just rebuilt. Excellent condition. \$400.00. 353-0297 11-1

1963 CORVAIR Monza. New tires with chrome reversals. 4 speed transmission. \$425 or best offer. Call 333-0942. 10-28

'66 MGB and '68 305 Honda. Both \$1,600. Must sell. 337-8138. 10-25

'69 VW BUG. \$1,300. Lester Garber. 315 East Davenport. 338-4328. 10-25

PORSCHE 65, 1600cc. red. New paint, abarth, Konis AM-FM, SW Radio, extra extras. \$3,200. 338-9885. 10-29

HARDTOP and accessories for Sunbeam Alpine. 337-4984. 10-31

125 YAMAHA. Reasonable. 338-4588 after 5 p.m. 10-31

1967 GTX. 375 H.P.; 440. Automatic. New G70X14's. Factory Warranty. Excellent condition. 351-1374. 10-22

1960 TR3 Red Roadster, wire wheels, two tops. \$550.00. 337-3959. 10-28

'69 TRIUMPH 650 Bonneville. Brand new, top end. Excellent condition. \$1,200.00. 337-2204. 10-23

'67 FIREBIRD 400, gold/white, 4 speed. \$2150.00. Phone 338-3392. 10-25

1966 MUSTANG, automatic. \$800.00 or best offer. 351-4450 after 5:30. 10-30

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

1961 MERCEDES-BENZ 220S, 4 door, radio, air conditioner, sunroof, good rubber and snow tires. Best offer before Nov. 1. 351-4133 evenings. 10-29

1969 HONDA 350 Scrambler. 10151/5. Muscatine. 351-3542. 10-28

1967 SUNBEAM Alpine, radio, wire wheels. Make offer. 351-1754. 10-23

1964 MGB — new paint, good condition, wire wheels. Call 337-2032. 10-21

1946 FORD. Call 338-2756. 10-22

1946 JEEP — very good condition. rebuilt motor, many new parts. \$700.00. 338-1853, 353-3119. 10-22

1968 BSA VICTOR. Low mileage. Good condition. \$700.00. Doug 337-7129. 10-24

1968 PORSCHE 911-S. \$3950.00. 351-8866. 10-22

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wessel Agency. 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 10-29

1969 VP-KSWAGEN convertible, red, 8,000 miles \$1995.00. Radial tires. 351-5038. 10-23

1968 YAMAHA 250cc Big Bear Scrambler. Excellent trail, road bike. 338-3882. 10-24

JOIN THE VETTE SET: 67 Vette 427 Coupe-side pipes-ir power-magical nice. \$2945.00

66 Vette Roadster 427-4-speed-cragger mags-burgundy-sharp. \$2945.00

Plus . . . 1957 Cadillac Hearse . . 28,000 actual miles. Ideal for band, delivery, or Funeral Home. \$10,000 new. Low Special Price \$1299.00.

Many other UNUSUAL Cars in stock at Schamberger Motor, Inc., 855 1st Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — YELLOW gold charm bracelet, 12 charms, sentimental value. Reward. Sue Miller, 338-7688 after 8 p.m. 10-25

LOST — Man's black billfold in downtown area. Reward. 351-9915 or 351-3210. 10-22

LOST — Tuesday night in Union Pool Room, size 42 Brown Suede Coat with keys in pocket. Need urgently. \$10 reward. No questions asked. 351-7066 and ask for Dave. 10-23

LOST — Ladies gold Bulova watch. 337-2806. 10-23

LOST — Black Labrador — full grown. If found call 338-7174. Reward. 10-23

LOST — KEYS in green case. Leave at Union lost and found. 10-23

WANTED

FARM WANTED to rent starting next spring or summer. Write Box 326 Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center. 11-21 TPN

WANTED Triumph, BSA, Harley or Norton in need of repair. 338-4787 or 351-4728. 10-23

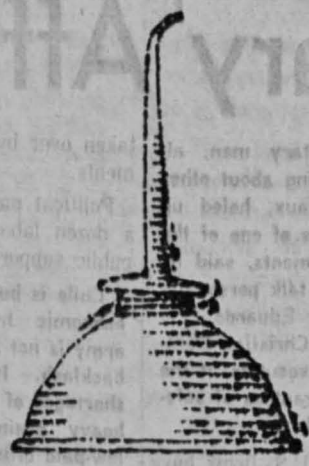
WANTED — Female to share bottom of house. 338-8825 evenings. 10-30

IRONINGS — EAST Side. Phone 337-2492. 11-1

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Reports of Internal Dissent Squelched— D.C. Anti-War Plans Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two national committees planning mid-November get-out-of-Vietnam demonstrations sought Tuesday to squelch reports that they are at odds over strategy by endorsing each other's plans.

And Sam Brown, leader of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, took note of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's denunciation of the Oct. 15 Moratorium Day by saying: "It's sad when we have a man in high office so out of touch with the people of the country."

In response to Agnew's week-end speech that the demonstration only "served as an emotional purgative" in a prevail-

ing "spirit of national masochism," Brown said, "I don't consider myself a defective masochist."

At a news conference, Brown endorsed the demonstrations planned in Washington and San Francisco Nov. 13-15 by the New Mobilization Committee and then told of his own committee's plans for grass roots anti-war activity Nov. 13 and 14.

Shortly afterward, leaders of the New Mobilization Committee held a news conference in the same room endorsing the Vietnam Moratorium Committee plans. Then they detailed plans for their own demonstrations here — a 40-hour "March Against Death" to be followed

by a mass march past the White House.

Stewart Meacham, one of half a dozen who spoke at the New Mobilization news conference and a co-chairman of the group, conceded there is a problem in

having simultaneous demonstrations by two groups but he said "We have our offices together, we're working together to smooth things out."

The New Mobilization Committee's formal announcement noted that the mutual endorsement was worked out at a four-hour meeting Monday night, but the announced goals of the two organizations differ.

Brown said his committee merely wants President Nixon to order an immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

The National Mobilization Committee went further in a "position paper" which said the United States must "stop all military action against the Vietnamese, withdraw all troops and equipment and dismantle all bases and withdraw all support from the Thieu-Ky government."

These three points, the paper said, "are not capable of negotiation . . . they must be announced."

FELLOWSHIP AWARDED — Karoon Mansuwan, Bangkok, Thailand, has received a fellowship in gynecologic endocrinology in the obstetric-gynecologic laboratory at University Hospitals.

Mansuwan, who received the fellowship and a travel award from the Population Council of New York City, is studying under the direction of James T. Bradbury, University professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

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HAIR



Making good on his promise to go "long-hair" if his high school football team beat Walnut Grove, Westbrook, Minn., principal Burdette Wiecks displays his "rug" to his students. Wiecks' team beat Walnut Grove, which is Wiecks' hometown, 15-12.

— AP Wirephoto

It's the Principal
That Counts?

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Esquire, Bremers, and The Daily Iowan

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- 2) All Nominating Ballots must be submitted by October 31, 1969. Ballots are available at both Bremers stores. You simply fill in the ballot and deposit it in the ballot boxes located at Iowa Memorial Union and The Daily Iowan office.

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Collected after Demonstration Bail to Be Returned to Fund

District Court Judge Harold D. Victor said Wednesday that \$7,000 in bail collected from seven men charged with conspiracy after a demonstration at the University on Dec. 5, 1967, will be returned.

The charges against Bert Marian, G. North Liberty; Jeanne Gammon; Paul Kleinberger; Dennis Ankrum; Stephen Morris; Ross Peterson, A3, Des Moines; and Bruce Clark, G. West Branch, are still pending.

Bail for Ankrum, Morris, Peterson and Clark will be returned to the Student Bail Fund, which was set up shortly after the demonstration to raise bond funds for those charged with conspiracy.

The Johnson County District Court decided some time ago to release the seven on their own recognizance and until Wednesday it was not clear what would be done with the \$7,000.

No action has been taken in the conspiracy case for several months. The Court has yet to rule on whether or not the charges are in violation of the defendants' constitutional rights.

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— ANOTHER FIRST —



Country Cobl'er

Candice For Co Talk Iss

By RICK LE

The four survivors of Council primary all said their campaigns would discuss specific issues of Iowa City.

Mayor Loren L. Hickerson in the primary said that he wasn't sure of the vote or the polls. The turnout of the smallest of any primary last 10 years. He credited voters to his general issues had been date.

Hickerson listed three prominent at the presser.

• Carrying out the program with decisive action he says that the commitments will be to

• Problems and improve services, particularly to

• Governmental costs and efficiency.

Commenting generally Hickerson said, "The changes worked hard, and off."

"One thing about can help to interest citizens the government. As an I strongly that any problem on the other side of the. Pointing out problems of an important part of are making promises done," Hickerson said.

Local lawyer J. Patri finished second in the v of 1,701 votes, said h to finish ahead of one disappointed that we w the other one."

White noted a need fr "come up with a City C strive for an exchange between the community cil."

He listed urban renew most mentioned and aske ple he has talked to, b hope that the candidate time discussing other iss Besides urban renewa issues were:

• Economics of opera maintaining low taxes, t getting.

• Checking the adequ police and firemen.

• Traffic safety.

"The City Council mus cerned with saving liv traffic circulation," he sa

Incumbent Councilma Lind Sr., who was th votes, said he thought urban renewal would be in the campaign. He al and sewer problems wou importance.

Robert A. Lehrman, fourth with 1,102 votes, s ble with Iowa City gove it excludes too many s population."

He noted that four me Council were businessme er (Hickerson) works for

Lehrman said that th have the interest of a of the people at heart."

Lehrman said he thoug poor people are not w and stated that none a commissions or on the L ing Commission.

Lehrman said that Pol ion R. Neely should res a conflict of interest. Ne son County Republican c man said that this will b

"I think," Lehrman ac critical thing for student power they have. If 75 registered students tur election they can elect want."

Living C Climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) nearly a nickel mo to bring home the month, and other added fuel to th worst inflation in years, the govern Wednesday.

Living costs rose one per cent in pushing the federal Price Index to 125 means it cost \$12.93 for the goods and se cost \$10 ten years.

Bacon led the food price hikes, from 90.9 cents to a pound, the Labor ment said. Grocery the average rem changed instead of the usual Septemb and higher restaura boosted over-all fo one-tenth of one p Clothing prices sh the usual Septemb 1.7 per cent f