

# Ruling On Bias Goes Into Effect Today

There are approximately 2,000 University students affiliated with social fraternities and sororities. Of these 2,000, one is Negro.

The reasons, if any, for this lopsided ratio are the subject of a student-faculty investigating group that may take corrective action as of today.

The investigation, by a subcommittee of the Committee on Human Rights, was initiated following the adoption of the University's Code of Student Life, specifically the section dealing with student organizations. The section states:

"It is the policy of the University that local student organizations be able to exercise free choice of members on the basis of their merits as individuals without restrictions as to race, color, or national origin. Any organization unable to exercise such free choice as of October 1, 1965, will have its Certificate of Recognition revoked by the Committee on Student Life."

This statement of policy does not preclude the possibility of pre-judgments by the local memberships of fraternities or sororities. It does insist that University organizations not be coerced into racial or other prejudices by their national affiliation.

Robert P. Boynton, who last year was chairman of the student organization subcommittee, said there would probably be no action by his group for a week or two.

"We are just getting organized," Boynton said. "The Committee on Student Life has not met this year and a new subcommittee must be appointed."

Boynton did admit his group had studied several national fraternal organizations with local chapters. He refused to specify the number but admitted that Sigma Chi fraternity had been under scrutiny.

"A number of Greek organizations are under investigation," he said. "Specifically, any affiliated with a national organization which has had trouble with prejudice."

Boynton added that even those groups given a waiver are not excluded from future investigation.

Asked if the so-called "Jewish" groups might be discriminating against non-Jews, Boynton said:

"The Jewish organizations are in good shape. They have, as a matter of fact, been leaders in fighting discriminatory pledging."

Several years ago a predominantly Jewish sorority informed the Panhellenic Association that they were seeking non-Jewish pledges. Speaking for the fraternities, Bill Rosebrook, A4, president of the Inter-Fraternal Council, said: "The IFC gives unanimous support to the adoption of the section of student life. We have informed each chapter house of the October 1 deadline and advised them to handle the problem. I imagine we're all clear."

Rosebrook added that IFC may contest the Committee on Student Life's interpretation of the code.

Ken Steelman, A3, president of Sigma Chi, said there was nothing in the constitution or by-laws of his fraternity restricting membership. He would offer no comment on the fraternity's plans if cited by the subcommittee.

A national officer of Sigma Chi is scheduled for a campus visit, but according to Steelman, the visit has nothing to do with the subcommittee investigation.

The Committee of Student Life, on suggestion of the student organization subcommittee, may recommend revocation of University recognition for any organization thought guilty of discriminatory membership policies.

The recommendation will be forwarded to President Howard R. Bowen for action.

Should recognition be withdrawn from a fraternity, the chapter would automatically lose its status of approved housing. No student under 21 would then be allowed to live in the house.

A fraternity that has its recognition lifted, will have the option of functioning as a purely local organization. Recognition by the University may then be restored.



## Badge Salesmen Compete For Color Television Set

An Admiral color television set is the prize awaiting the University housing unit that sells the largest number of Homecoming badges. The badge sale starts Thursday. Second prize is a stereo console, and third prize is a table model stereo.

About 16 housing units are competing in the sale of 20,000 badges. The badge is a round pin with a picture of Herky in overalls holding a trowel. The design symbolizes the growth of the University.

The prizes are on display at Bremer's, 120 E. Washington St. The badges will sell for 50 cents and are Homecoming's sole income.

The winners of the badge sale contest will be determined Oct. 11, and announced Oct. 12.



### Denver Jolted By Quake

THE DENVER AREA was jolted Wednesday by its third earthquake in less than a month measuring 4 or more on the Richter scale.

There were scattered reports of cracked plaster, broken dishes and broken windows, but no more serious damage.

The 1 p.m. quake measured 4.5 on the seismograph at Regis College in Denver.

Residents of Boulder, 30 miles northwest of Denver, reported feeling the quake in all sections of the city.

### GI Insurance Bill Becomes Law

PRESIDENT JOHNSON SIGNED into law Wednesday legislation to provide group insurance for members of the armed forces.

The bill provides \$10,000 insurance for each member of the services. There would be a contribution of about \$2 a month from each policyholder.

### Hughes Plans Hunting Trip

GOV. HAROLD HUGHES will fly to Wyoming Friday for a weekend of hunting.

He said Wednesday that Congressman John Hansen, (D-Iowa,) will accompany him to a ranch near Douglas.

They plan to hunt antelope and deer, and return to Iowa Sunday.

### Regular Flight for Pope Paul

POPE PAUL VI IS TRAVELLING to New York on a normal first-class airline ticket, costing \$890.60 for the round trip.

The Italian Alitalia airline says the ticket provides for transport to New York by a regular Alitalia flight, with return to Rome by a regular Trans-World Airlines flight.

Although the flights will not be special charters, most passengers will be in the papal party.

### Mobile Home Owners Fined

TWENTY-TWO PERSONS were fined for failing to pay mobile home registration fees Wednesday as an enforcement drive by the State Department of Public Safety began to take effect.

Five of those brought into Cedar Rapids Municipal Court Wednesday were fined \$10 each for failing to pay fees for all of 1965. The other 17 were fined \$5 each for failing to pay for the second half of the year.

The Linn County attorney's office brought the charges after an investigation by agents of the Public Safety Department's motor vehicle registration department.

# The Daily Iowan

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# D. C. Home Rule Defeated; House Votes Referendum

## Leak Under Washington St. Found After 23-Hour Hunt

A crew of six men worked for 23 hours locating a water leak that caused minor damage Wednesday to Younker's department store and threatened to flood the basement of Hand's Jewelry Store in the 100 block of East Washington Street.

The leak, discovered Tuesday at 6 p.m., was finally located and sealed off at 5 p.m. Wednesday by Iowa City Street Department crews.

The leak was first discovered on the north side of Washington Street. Not until the crew had dug up sections of both sides of the street was the leak discovered in a pair of old three-quarter inch taps, located six feet beneath the street and no longer in use.

Lawrence M. Madden, director of public works said the leak was caused by not shutting off the service taps when service was discontinued at the main line.

"It had apparently been running for some time," he said, "but no estimate of how long it had been leaking can be made, since records do not show when the service was discontinued."

Damage to Younker's according to David M. Zelinsky, gen. mgr., was minor. He said half the basement was covered with water that seeped through the wall. There was no damage estimate given.

William G. Nusser, gen. mgr. of Hand's Jewelry Store, 109 E. Washington St., said he thought at first the seepage might have been caused from a break in the store's water main.

"Thanks to city crews who kept an all-night vigil for further leaks," Nusser said, "we were saved from any water damage."

## Abandoned Youth Happy At Meeting With Parents

MIAMI, Fla. — Ricky Thorne, mute, mentally retarded 13-year-old who was abandoned by his mother 1,350 miles from home, was reunited with his parents briefly Wednesday.

"Both parents had tears in their eyes," said a Juvenile Court officer. "Ricky was real glad to see them too."

The parents probably will not see their son again for at least a year, and he may never live with them again.

Juvenile Court Judge Ben Sheppard committed Ricky to a special school for treatment and ordered that his parents stay away for a year unless psychiatrists advise otherwise.

Judge Sheppard said "There's not much hope Ricky will be returned to his parents. He'll probably remain in this school for two or three years before other arrangements are made for him."

Mrs. Maynie Thorn, Troy, Mich., beamed when the judge announced that Ricky would be put in a Miami school.

"I fully intended to come back here," she told the judge. "But I had to do something drastic to help Ricky. I felt I had only two choices — put him in an asylum or somehow get help."

The 44-year-old red-haired housewife said she had cared for Ricky alone since an illness damaged his brain when he was 18 months old.

"He had not regressed recently, perhaps even progressed a little," she said. "But he was becoming a man and getting new problems."

She said she left Ricky in the Miami airport with the labels clipped from his clothes and only three cents in his pockets because she had despair of getting help in Michigan.

Judge Sheppard said she and her husband could have one last visit with the boy and then they must return to Michigan and not see him again unless psychiatrists say the visit would be beneficial.

He dismissed neglect charges against her, but ordered her to undergo psychiatric treatment.

The Thorne's face charges of neglect filed Tuesday in Michigan, but authorities there indicated they were filed against the possibility that Ricky's case would be referred back to that state.

A condition of Ricky's enrollment in the Miami school was that his parents would bear the expense and also the expense of his return to Michigan if that became desirable.

## Vote by Residents Replaces LBJ Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's home-rule plan for the District of Columbia went down the drain in the House Wednesday.

In its place the House passed a substitute measure providing for a referendum on whether district residents want home rule.

If they vote yes, a charter commission would be elected to make a seven-month study of what form the city government should take. Then the charter would be submitted to the voters and finally to Congress, which now oversees the district government.

But it was not clear that even this modified home-rule plan would get final congressional approval.

The Senate passed an entirely different bill that would give district residents the right to elect their own mayor and council next year. It seems unlikely the Senate will accept the drastically different House version in the waning days before adjournment.

The key vote came on the adoption of the substitute bill, sponsored by Rep. B. F. Sisk (D-Calif.). On a nonrecord teller vote, it was approved 198 to 139, and this was confirmed by a later roll-call vote of 227 to 174.

That made it a brand-new ball game. Backers of the administration's home-rule plan were faced with the alternative of voting for the Sisk substitute or getting nothing at all.

The count on final passage was 283 to 117, with 197 Democrats and 86 Republicans voting for the substitute. Against it were 75 Democrats and 42 Republicans.

The administration bill, sponsored by Rep. Abraham J. Multer (D-N.Y.) would have set up the election by next year of a mayor, judge council, school board and a nonvoting delegate to the House.

A series of factors apparently contributed to the administration defeat.

For one thing, Multer, in an effort to make the bill acceptable to Republicans, accepted a GOP amendment eliminating partisan elections for the mayor and city council.

This disturbed some members, who felt the bill was being drastically rewritten in the hurly-burly of House debate.

Another factor was the determination of many Southern Democrats to block the administration's bill.

Beneath the surface, but cropping up several times in the debate, was the fact that the District of Columbia population is more than half Negro, and Negroes would have a large voice in city elections.

## China Welcomes War With U.S.

TOKYO — Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Red China said Wednesday the Chinese army can repulse any invasion of its mainland by the United States, the Japanese newspaper Asahi reported from Peking.

"We welcome an invasion by the United States together with India. We have waited 16 years for an American invasion," Chen Yi was quoted as saying.

## India Claims Winning Hand In Battle After Cease-Fire

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India claimed Wednesday it has gained the upper hand in fighting that erupted between rangers and camel units in the Rajasthan Desert despite the cease-fire agreement with Pakistan.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said "grievous losses in men and equipment" have been inflicted on Pakistani units, which he charged were trying to infiltrate the West Indian State of Rajasthan.

He said 27 Pakistanis were killed and 26 captured in clashes near the villages of Kelnor, Dedusar and Chotan. War booty seized by the Indians was reported to include "18 camels complete with saddlery."

In Rawalpindi, a Pakistani spokesman with Indian troops committed another treaty violation Tuesday night in the Hussainiwala-Khem Karan sector.

The spokesman alleged an Indian patrol "sneaked into an area held by Pakistani troops." He said one officer and six enlisted men of the patrol were captured.

In New Delhi, the Indian spokesman said India has transmitted to the United Nations charges that Pakistan has committed 42 "serious violations" since the cease-fire supposedly went into effect before dawn last Thursday.

He claimed that further north, in the Lahore sector, Pakistan is committing "a continuous violation" by holding Indian territory that was taken near the town of Fazilka after the cease-fire.

Scattered clashes were also reported in Kashmir, where Indian troops continued to hunt down "Pakistani infiltrators" said to have entered Indian-ruled territory.

The spokesman said 1,000 guerrillas were believed to have left Kashmir within the past week, but the number still there was estimated at 3,000. It was fighting involving these guerrillas that gradually escalated into the 22-day conflict between India and Pakistan.

The Indian government is showing extreme displeasure at the United Nations approach to the whole affair.

Foreign Secretary G.S. Jha told newsmen the U.N. Security Council on occasion has lent itself to Pakistani propaganda by meeting to discuss Kashmir "at the behest of Pakistan."

Jha charged that Pakistan's foreign minister, Z. A. Bhutto, was misusing the council as a forum for "tirades against India."

He said India also was dissatisfied with what appeared to be a U.N. attempt to create separate observer groups-one for the now shattered cease-fire that went into effect in Kashmir in 1949, and another for the equally shattered cease-fire on the Indian-Pakistani front south of Kashmir.

## Area Action Group Takes Final Step In Poverty Plan

The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program Wednesday night took the final step before filing for a program development grant in the Federal anti-poverty program. Letters of endorsement to be signed by various county officials will be distributed this week as the final step.

Endorsements must be received from the mayors of Johnson County municipalities, school superintendents, the county school superintendent, the chairman of the welfare board, the manager of the Iowa State Employment Service, the county health nurse, the chairman of the county extension board and University Pres. Howard Bowen.

Dr. John Garfield, director of psychological services for State Services for Crippled Children and presiding officer of the newly incorporated committee, explained that the organization is asking \$38,000 to hire a director, assistant director and clerical staff.

"These people" said Garfield, "would identify needs for programs in areas such as health service and adult education."

The Office of Economic Opportunity specifies that the local government must provide 10 per cent of the cost of the program by either a cash outlay or "in kind." "In kind" would be credits received by donated rentals and lawyers' fees.

In other action the committee accepted five new members to bring the committee's total to 35, accepted the by-laws of the corporation and agreed to help in the formation of a similar corporation in Washington County.

## Russia Raps Viet Nam War

MOSCOW — The Soviet Communist party chief, Leonid Brezhnev, declared Wednesday that the war in Viet Nam "greatly complicated" Soviet-American relations and they "show a clearly evident tendency toward freezing."

Brezhnev addressed the party's Central Committee at the end of a three-day session that approved an intricate reform of Soviet industry, fired an inefficient party official and called for a new party congress.

In his speech, made public by the Soviet news agency Tass, Brezhnev said:

"NORMALIZATION of our relations with the United States is incompatible with the armed aggression of American imperialism against a fraternal Socialist country—Viet Nam."

He said that the Soviet Union has given North Viet Nam "a considerable amount of weapons and military equipment" and the aid will be continued.

HELP to North Viet Nam is "the duty of the strongest and best developed Socialist power," Brezhnev said.

Brezhnev complained that Peking's leaders had rebuffed Moscow's attempts to "normalize relations" with Red China but he said Russia must continue "the search for ways to settle the disagreement."

In Washington U.S. officials found nothing surprising in Brezhnev's speech. U.S. leaders have recognized for months that there was no prospect of substantial improvement in relations with the Soviet Union while Russia and the United States are so sharply divided over the war in Viet Nam. The Soviet Union throughout this year has periodically attacked U.S. policy in the Vietnamese conflict.

ALL the recommendations of the Central Committee, covering the year's work of top-level Soviet economists, party and government chiefs, will be presented Friday to the Soviet Parliament for quick ratification.

The committeemen spent most of the session discussing the outline of industrial changes presented by Premier Alexi N. Kosygin.

It aims at giving industrial workers the same stimulation in the way of pay and better homes that the Central Committee last March gave to farmers who, like the workers, have been among the most sluggish in Europe.

THE NEW plan was hailed in Pravda, the party's paper, as the way to a better life for both the Soviet people and all others who sought to follow the Soviet course in running the economy on Socialist patterns.

The Central Committee also gave unanimous approval to a report by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party's first secretary, on plans for the coming party congress, expected next spring.

The last, held in 1961, saw Nikita S. Khrushchev, then premier and party chief, once again denounce Stalin and his associates as killers and deceivers of loyal Communists. Then Khrushchev outlined a new program of the party and the country for a grandiose future, most of which has since been lost in a maze of crop and industrial setbacks and flareups in the Communist camp.

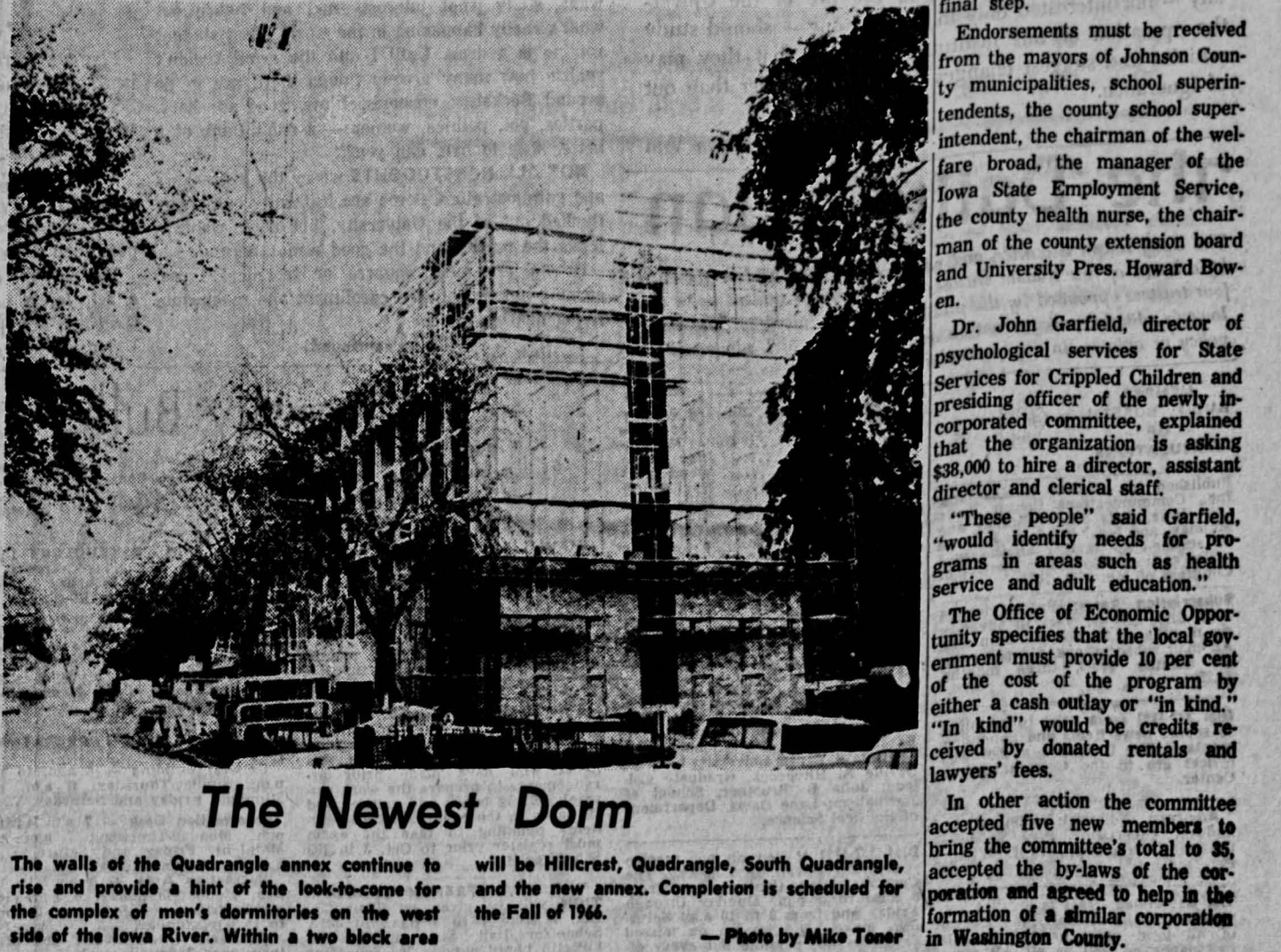
THE CENTRAL Committee ousted Vitaly N. Titov, 58, as one of the nine party secretaries under Brezhnev and assigned him to a secretarial job in Kazakhstan, one of the exile centers in Czarist times. Titov had been in charge of organizational matters.

With the demotion went a cut in income, and loss of a Moscow apartment, a country home and car.

Feodor D. Kulakov, 47, an agricultural expert, replaced Titov as a party secretary and thus entered the group of 18 most powerful men in the Soviet Union.

## Showers

Showers and thunderstorms today continuing over 60 per cent of southeast portion tonight with rain or snow showers north and west. Friday decreasing cloudiness. Cooler in west and central tonight and over state Friday. Highs today near 50 northwest to 70 southeast.



The walls of the Quadrangle annex continue to rise and provide a hint of the look-to-come for the complex of men's dormitories on the west side of the Iowa River. Within a two block area will be Hillcrest, Quadrangle, South Quadrangle, and the new annex. Completion is scheduled for the Fall of 1966. — Photo by Mike Toner





# Where your money is

WE ARE ALWAYS amazed at the confusion which reigns supreme among University students here regarding that age old question of Who Pays The Bills.

Oh, it's not so difficult to figure out on a personal scale. Either you pay them, or your parents pay them, or your wife pays them, or your scholarship fund pays them, or maybe the Government pays them. But somebody picks up the tab, and pretty generally you like to keep track of whom. If you don't, the bills can go unpaid for only a short time until you will go.

Not so for the University. Most people pay little attention to where the money is coming from until tuition is raised and the realization sets in that some of it at least comes directly from them.

Our most recent experience with this ignorance of the sources of University money came Wednesday at the Union's Soapbox Soundoff. One fellow complained that state money was not being spent properly. As examples he cited the locker room at the Field House and the new addition to the Union.

The recent Field House remodeling was paid for largely from athletic money and this means mainly profit from those Fall Frolics held at the Stadium on occasional Saturday afternoons. The \$4.2 million Union addition was financed by bonds that are in turn based upon fees which students pay every year as part of their total tuition expense.

Just because the Legislature doesn't pay for everything at the University is not, however, a reason for students to lose interest in what's going on. The Union, as we have pointed out, is financed directly by student fees. Thus it would seem students should be all the more interested in what is done there directly with their money at the Union. But they should know what they're talking about.

People who complain about a hotel in the Union being built with student fees are just a little late now. We think the new rooms there are a fine addition and worthwhile, but had we opposed them, the time to speak up was several years ago before the plans were drawn and the bonds were sold.

As a matter of information to students concerned with how the University is currently spending their money, let us bring up a favorite issue from the spring semester.

Every student pays \$20 a year in fees (again part of your over-all bill) for an auditorium to be built as part of the University Cultural Center that will be completed sometime in the next decade.

The Board of Regents approved the idea of an auditorium (and the annual extraction of \$20 annually from each student) early in 1964. Then there were no final plans as to the size of the auditorium, but figures of 2,800 to 3,400 were given as probable seating capacity.

Today there is no question but what Iowa will one day have an auditorium, but there is a question as to the size of it. A committee, made up largely of people from fine arts departments, has made a recommendation that the auditorium be 2,200 to 2,500 in size. The architects are now making preliminary plans with this in mind.

The major assumption of the committee was that the auditorium was to be primarily for programs presented locally — by local fine art departments. Anytime something comes in that is big time — a lecturer, ballet, symphony orchestra, or the Beatles — the performance will be given in the Field House or will be given several times someplace else to accommodate the great crowds.

We think this is not right. Since student fees are being used to build the auditorium, we think the interests of all students — the masses, if you will — should come ahead of the interests of the local fine arts folks.

Only the Iowa Memorial Union is financed through fees in the manner of the auditorium. This is because the Union is for everyone, not just one department, school or college. It should be the same for the auditorium.

The time to complain about the size of the auditorium is now. Once any final architect's plans for an under-sized auditorium are accepted and the work is begun, complaining is too late.

Students truly interested in the life of the University — not interested only in complaining — should study the operation of this institution in order that they may criticize and suggest changes intelligently rather than out of ignorance.

—Jon Van

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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# 'Establishment' sees threat in nonstudents

By HUNTER S. THOMPSON  
From The Nation

(This is part of a series on the nonstudent left written by Hunter Thompson, a free-lance writer from San Francisco.—Ed.)

Student radicals today may call Kennedy a phony liberal and a glamorous sellout, but only the very young will deny that it was Kennedy who got them excited enough to want to change the American reality, instead of just quitting it.

Today's activist student or nonstudent talks about Kerouac as the hipsters of the '50s talked about Hemingway. He was a quitter, they say; he had good instincts and a good ear for the sadness of his time, but his talent soured instead of growing.

The new campus radical has a cause, a multi-pronged attack on as many fronts as necessary: if not civil rights, then foreign policy or structural deprivation in domestic poverty pockets. Injustice is the demon, and the idea is to bust it.

What Mulford's law (banning nonstudents at Berkeley) will do to change this situation is not clear. The language of the bill leaves no doubt that it shall henceforth be a misdemeanor for any nonstudent or nonemployee to remain on a state university or state college campus after he or she has been ordered to leave, if it "reasonably appears" to the chief administrative officer or the person designated by him to keep order on the campus "that such person is committing an act likely to interfere with the peaceful conduct of the campus."

IN ANYTHING short of riot conditions, the real victims of Mulford's law will be the luckless flunkies appointed to enforce it. The mind of man could devise few tasks more hopeless than rushing around this 1,000 acre, 27,000 student campus in the midst of some crowded action, trying to apprehend and remove — on sight and before he can flee — any person who is not a Cal student and is not eligible for readmission.

It would be a nightmare of lies, false seizures, double entries and certain provocation. Meanwhile, most of those responsible for the action would be going about their business in legal peace. If pure justice prevailed in this world, Don Mulford would be appointed to keep order and bag subversives at the next campus demonstrations.

There are those who seem surprised that a defective rattrap like the Mulford law could be endorsed by the Legislature of a supposedly progressive, enlightened state. But these same people were surprised when Proposition 13, which reopened the door to racial discrimination in housing, was endorsed by the electorate last November by a margin of nearly 2 to 1.

Meanwhile, the nonstudent in Berkeley is part of the scene, a fact of life. The University estimates that about 3,000 nonstudents use the campus in various ways: working in the library with borrowed registration cards; attending lectures, concerts and student films; finding jobs and apartments via secondhand access to University listings; eating in the cafeteria, and monitoring classes.

IN APPEARANCE they are indistinguishable from students. Berkeley is full of wild-looking graduate students, bearded professors and long-haired English majors who look like Joan Baez. Until recently there was no mention of nonstudents in campus politics, but at the beginning of the Free Speech rebellion Pres. Kerr said "nonstudent elements were partly responsible for the demonstration."

Since then, he has backed away from that stand, leaving it to the lawmakers. Even its goats and enemies now admit that the FSM revolt was the work of actual students. It has been a difficult fact for some people to accept, but a reliable poll of student attitudes at the time showed that roughly 18,000 of them supported the goals of the FSM, and about half that number supported its "illegal" tactics.

More than 800 were willing to defy the administration, the governor and the police, rather than back down. The faculty supported the FSM by close to 8 to 1. The nonstudents nearly all sided with FSM. The percentage of radicals among them is much higher than among students.

It is invariably the radicals, not the conservatives, who drop out of school and become activist nonstudents. But against this background, their attitude hardly matters.

"We don't play a big role politically," says one. "But philosophically we're a hell of a threat to the establishment. Just the fact that we exist proves that dropping out of school isn't the end of the world. Another important thing is that we're not looked down on by students. We're respectable. A lot of students I know are thinking of becoming nonstudents."

"As a nonstudent I have nothing to lose," said another. "I can work full time on whatever I want, study what interests me, and figure out what's really happening in the world. That student routine is a drag. Until I quit the grind I didn't realize how many groovy things there are to do around Berkeley: concerts, films, good speakers, parties, pot, politics, women — I can't think of a better way to live, can you?"

NOT ALL NONSTUDENTS worry the lawmakers and administrators. Some are fraternity bums who flunked out of the University, but don't want to leave the parties and the good atmosphere.

Others are quiet squares or technical types, earning money between enrollment and meanwhile living nearby.

(To be continued)



Well, it's a start!

# Nude ladies—right in class

By SANDOR M. POLSTER  
Iowan Columnist

Teaching aids have reached a new plateau at the University of Southern California. There, the school of medicine has hired scantily-clad models — recruited from the school of art — to act out symptoms of neurological patients.

The medical student is then placed in a room alone with the model and told to diagnose what is wrong with her.

The girls are such good actresses — they received more than 100 hours of instruction in how to act — that they even fool the professionals. One doctor, unaware of the new teaching tool, reacted with: "Good heavens, girl! Why didn't you come to us sooner with this problem?"

One of the doctors who originated the method said the models "are the best way we've found yet for finding weaknesses in students' techniques."

NOW, I DON'T know if this new classroom tool has helped increase the enrollment of the USC medical school, but I imagine it has had some effect. Take, for instance, this conversation between two medical students as they register for classes: "Golly, I sure hope 60:100 is still open," said the anxious student to the person behind him.

"I'm new here. What's 60:100?" asked the other student.

"You haven't heard of 60:100? I'll say you're new!" said the first student with indignation. "That is the course responsible for the increase in Med School students."

"Yeah, but what is it?" asked the new student.

"That, my friend," said the informed student, "is the course where we're put in a room alone with a patient. Ho ho."

"Great," said the new student with a look of impatience. "But I fail to see what's so special about that."

"What you don't understand," said the veteran student, trying hard to control his excitement, "is that these patients are really only models."

"Yeah? Really? So what?" asked the new student.

"No no no. Here, wait. . . ." said the student, trying to organize his thoughts. "These models are ART models. Everyone knows about ART models. And what's more . . . sigh . . . these models are scantily-clad."

"And that excites you?"

"You don't understand. We get to diagnose what's wrong with them. And that means . . ."

"HEH HEH, you don't have to tell me," the new student said rubbing his hands together in anticipation.

"But that's not all!"

"What else, what else?"

"We can handle them anyway we think necessary. We're doctors now and . . ."

"But what do the models think of this?" asked the new student.

"Oh they sometimes complain that the students act too rough during an examination. They report to the teacher who then suggests a change in examination technique," said the veteran student, smiling.

"Boy, I sure hope the course is still . . ."

"NEXT," shouted the person at the course table.

"Yeah, yeah, I'm next," said the veteran student with much excitement. "Is 60:100 still open?"

"No, I'm sorry, but that course closed out hours ago. I'm afraid you'll have to wait until next year."

"Damn," said the student as he fought back tears. "I've been in Med School for 13 years and each year the course closes before I can enroll. Oh well, what's another year?"

# J-Books out

Five new career booklets for prospective journalism students have been published by the Quill and Scroll Foundation, international honorary society for high school journalists, and are available for distribution.

Separate booklets cover the areas of advertising; radio and television; magazines and books; public relations, and daily newspapers, weekly newspapers, and wire services.

The booklets can be purchased individually or as a set, for a nominal fee, by sending orders to: Quill and Scroll Society, School of Journalism, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

# University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 260 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

**Desk Hours:** Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday — 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.); Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 5 p.m.-10 p.m.)

**THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION** will be given on October 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. in 112 Macbride Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to Oct. 3 in 103 Schaeffer Hall.

**THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION** will be given on Thursday, Oct. 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. in 103 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside 103 Schaeffer Hall and please bring I.D. to the examination.

**MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS:** General Building — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.

**Information Desk** — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.

**RESTAURATION AREA** — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday.

**THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to campus students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE.** Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 333-6070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Lewis Hoffmann, 337-4548.

**YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE.** Call YWCA office, 353-3908 afternoons for babysitting service.

**RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS** for study at Oxford University are offered annually to senior students with junior, senior, or graduate standing. All fields of study are eligible. Nominations will be selected in mid-October, and prospective candidates should consult as soon as possible with Professor Dunlap, 1085B, 353-3871.

# 'Waste paper' pays in bestseller

By KARL KANTSKI  
For the Iowan

Is it possible that someone has not read Bel Kaufman's "Up the Down Staircase"? Could anyone have resisted the lure of the rave reviews published since January and failed to get the book which stayed at the top of the best seller list for 27 weeks?

Quite possible! The book is always OUT at the libraries; it has not yet been published in a paperback edition and the hard back copy (now in its seventh printing) costs \$4.95 when booksellers can keep it on the shelves.

If you are a teacher or a school administrator, or if you are studying to be a teacher or administrator, this novel should be required reading. If you have ever gone to school you should enjoy this book. You will never admit to recognizing yourself in any of the characters but you will readily identify many people you have known including "the floater" who has no room or desk of her own, the librarian who wants all books on the shelves, and the custodian who replies to each summons for help with a note — "No one down here."

MISS KAUFMAN, who is the granddaughter of the Yiddish humorist Sholom Aleichem and who has taught in the New York City schools for 15 years, has a perceptive eye and ear and has discovered many a truth about human relationships. In her spare, vivid style she impales each character for examination.

She has made imaginative use of administrative directives, enlightening notes from parents and fellow teachers, soul-searching letters from the new teacher to a friend, remarks from the Suggestion Box which often include casual obscenities, and all sorts of trivia from the waste basket. The whole book is a fugitive from the incinerator.

The author graphically presents the ambivalence of a novice who must balance missionary work and genteel poverty against the tempting offer of security and relative peace. She has produced a funny book written on the verge of tears — a serious book with a light touch. Her cut-and-paste technique provides quick changes of pace.

The protagonist is Sylvia Barrett, a first-year English teacher grounded in Chaucer, who finds herself among the Special Slows and Low Normals of a New York City high school. She has one friend and two enemies from the very beginning, and the enemies have the best of it.

One is the Adm. Asst. whom she calls "Admiral Ass" because of the quality and quantity of material that reaches her mailbox with his distinctive signature; the other is the crumpled building and its inadequate supplies. There are she says, "Keys but no locks, blackboards but no chalk, students but no seats and never enough books."

THE PROBLEM the book presents is the total lack of communication at any school level, while all concerned are drowning in floods of communications. Official circulars in inscrutable pedageese are brightened by orders to report any assaults in the line of duty and instructions to ignore the bells or to disregard the material below.

Miss B's time is spent in attempting to reach people and finding that everyone uses a different wave length — a scream for help could not be recognized in the clamor and many pupils and teachers are irretrievably caught on the DOWN staircase.

Miss Barrett and her Special Slows strike a medium of communication by way of the Suggestion Box in spite of non-spelling:

"You're a great dresser, you know just how to wear your cloths, especially your red suit. I have no other complaint."

"Lessons are pretty interesting, especially if you come to class. I suggest better attendance for me."

"Your a good teacher except for the rotten books you have to teach like the Odyssey. I wouldn't give it to a dog to read."

"I gave me the courage to read a book."

"I am losing wieght rapidly just looking how

slim you are in your red suit and others. You are much prettier than my sister. My goal is you."

AS A CRITIQUE of English courses, one can hardly improve on these remarks: "To me the Odyssey" is just another Ethan Frome or Silas Marner."

"So far I've learned words with meanings, words without meaning, oral words, spelling words, parts of speech and a test every Friday. I hope to achieve a grasp on literature and life."

"Grammar and Shakes. — Phooey."

Essays — a lot of gossip.

Ivanhoe for the Birds.

George Elliot stinks, even though he is a lady."

"In answer to your question what we got out of English so far I am answering that so far I got without a doubt nothing out of English. Teachers were sarcastic sourpusses or nervous wrecks. Half the time they were from other subjects or only subs. Once when Dr. Bester took our class I got a glimpse of what its all about but being the Head (of dept.) he isn't allowed to teach."

IN THE MIDST of notes from the hierarchy demanding less levity in reports, an older teacher remarks, "That may be the only way to convey tragedy. Humor is all we've got." How true in a world that orders: "Since school aides have relieved teachers of many nonteaching assignments, teachers are requested to report to the office for further assignments."

Miss Barrett comes to terms with the futility of her situation when she realizes that she needs to be needed as much as her pupils need her. She feels the delicate balance between impersonal perspective and emotional involvement. It is no surprise to find Miss B. in her classroom for the new term in spite of an enticing offer elsewhere. In the words of her critic teacher, "Miss B. is a born teacher."

I hope Miss K. will continue to hoard waste paper and share it.

# Or so they say

He had fought like a pagan who defends his religion. —Stephen Crane

Confront a child, a puppy, and a kitten with a sudden danger; the child will turn instinctively for assistance, the puppy will grovel in abject submission, the kitten will brace its tiny body for a frantic resistance. —Saki

The historian must have some conception of how men who are not historians behave. —John Erskine

See how the generations pass like sand through Heaven's blue hour-glass. —Vachel Lindsay

All I know is just what I read in the papers. —Will Rogers

I never met a man I didn't like. —Will Rogers

His wife not only edited his works, but edited him. —Van Wyck Brooks

"In the end, everyone is weak. It just depends on which end — that's all." —J. Van

The man who first invented the art of supporting beggars made many wretched. —Menander

"There is no such thing as a good boy." —W. Earl

"We have walked, in years past, down this avenue before. Then it was not pleasant, but today it is far worse. For then it led only to a dismal black pit of far. Today the far has been replaced — with demon rum." —Clara C. Smutly

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

# University Calendar



**CONFERENCES**  
Sept. 28-30 — Highway Patrol Management Institute — Union.  
Oct. 1 — Medical Postgraduate Conference, Medical Amphitheatre.  
Oct. 1-2 — Iowa Colleges Conference on English, Union Illinois Room.  
Oct. 2-3 — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Radiology, Medical Amphitheatre.  
Oct. 3-6 — Medical Assistants In-Service Workshop, Union Northwestern Room.  
Oct. 6 — Portland Cement Association, Union.  
Oct. 7 — Diet Therapy, Conference Three, "Whose Language Do You Speak?", Union Michigan Room.  
Oct. 7-8 — Tax and Accounting Seminar, Union Illinois and Northwestern Rooms.  
Oct. 8-9 — Dental Alumni Conference, Union.  
Oct. 13 — College of Medicine Lecture: Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, chief of Surgical Service, Veterans Administration Hospital, Denver, Medical Amphitheatre, 4:10 p.m.

**OFF CAMPUS WORKSHOPS**  
Aug. 6-Sept. 30 — Geography Tri-State Field Seminar — Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, Lake Okoboj.  
Oct. 13 — College of Medicine Lecture: Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, chief of Surgical Service, Veterans Administration Hospital, Denver, Medical Amphitheatre, 4:10 p.m.

**LECTURES**  
Oct. 13 — University Lecture Series: Prof. Arthur Larson, Duke University, "An Audacious Agenda for America," Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 14 — Chinese and Oriental Studies Lecture: Dr. Y. P. Chao, University of California, "Expressive Elements in Spoken Chinese," Old Capitol Senate Chamber, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 26-28 — Shambaugh Lec-

tures: Prof. Karl W. Deutsch, Political Science Department, Yale University, "Nationalism and Internationalism: Some Recent Developments," Old Capitol Senate Chamber, 8 p.m.

Oct. 27 — University Lecture Series: Associate Justice William O. Douglas, "The Supreme Court in American History," — Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, September 30**  
8 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "La Strada" — Union.

**Saturday, October 2**  
8 p.m. — Miss U of I Pageant — Union Main Lounge.  
8 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Father Brown, the Detective" — Union.

**Sunday, October 3**  
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Father Brown, the Detective" — Union.

**Monday, October 4**  
6 p.m. — Panhellene Scholarship Banquet — Union Main Lounge.

**Tuesday, October 5**  
7:30 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series: "The Corner," — Union.

**Thursday, October 7**  
7:30 p.m. — Chinese Films: "Chinese Painting Through the Ages," "Three Days on the Island Beautiful," "A City of Cathay," "A Night at the Peking Opera" — Macbride Auditorium.

**Homecoming Events**  
**Thursday, October 7**  
8 p.m. Dolphin Show — Field House Pool.

**Friday, October 8**  
Noon — Alumni Registration Opens — Union South Lobby.  
12:20 — Classes suspended.  
7 p.m. — Homecoming Parade.  
8 p.m. — Pep rally and presentation of Homecoming Queen, Old Capitol Campus.

8:30 p.m. — Dolphin Show — Field House Pool.  
8 to 11 p.m. — Union Open House.

**Saturday, October 9**  
8:30 a.m. — Omicron Delta Kappa Alumni Breakfast — Union Lucas-Dodge Room.  
9 a.m. Alumni coffee hours.  
Noon — Alumni registration closes.

1:30 p.m. — Football, Purdue.  
8 p.m. — Homecoming Dance, Roy McKinley and the Glenn Miller Orchestra — Union Main Lounge.

**SPORTS**  
Oct. 9 — Cross Country: Grinnell, South Finkbine Golf Course, 10:30 a.m.  
Oct. 16 — Football, Minnesota.  
Oct. 29 — Cross Country: Minnesota, South Finkbine Golf Course, 4 p.m.

**EXHIBITS**  
Through October — University Library Exhibit: "Books from the Prairie Press: A 30-Year Record."  
Through October — Selections from the University's Permanent Collection, Main Gallery, Art Building.

**MUSICAL EVENTS**  
Oct. 6 — Recital: Max Miller, organist, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 15 — Friends of Music Concert, Brahms Quartet, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 20 — University Symphony Orchestra Concert, Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 22 — Faculty Recital: Betty Bang, flute, North Reynolds Hall, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 29 — Faculty Recital: Robert Eckert, tenor, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

John Kobas yard, one the church — Photo by M.</



# Big Hobby Leads to Smallest Church

By KATHY KETCHUM  
Staff Writer



**Smallest Church**

John Kobes stands in front of the church he built in his back yard, one that he calls "the smallest stone church in the world." The church is located at 520 South Governor. —Photo by Mike Toner

A stone craft hobby can lead to small things in a big way. In 1963 John Kobes, a retired motel owner from Iowa City, decided to use the rocks he had collected to build a church. The result was the smallest stone church in the world.

The church, located in Kobes' yard at 520 S. Governor St., sits between honeysuckle bushes, a waterfall and a fish pond. Above its doorway is a sign with the Dutch words, Kleene Kirk, meaning small church.

Standing near the church are two fountains, also made of stone. THE CHURCH measures 4 feet, 8 inches by 8 feet, 4 inches, and seats four. It has a 12-foot steeple with a bell tower, a stained glass window and piped in music and can be heated in the winter. Its entrance is a stone bridge across the fish pond.

About five months' work went into the building of the church. Kobes said the church was mainly a sight-seeing attraction but was available for weddings.

Kobes is now planning more additions to his yard. His next project, of a niece and discovered a stained glass window she was not planning to use.

"THE WINDOW started everything," Kobes said, "because after I built the church around the window, I built the pond for the church. Then I built the waterfall, bridge and finally the fountains."

The church contains 20,000 rocks, most of which were gathered from the Stevens sand pit of Iowa City. The pond and fountains, however, have rocks, shells and pieces of glass from all over the world.

The water for the fountains is recirculated and is dyed red in one fountain and blue in the other. The water for the fish pond and waterfall is also recirculated.

The fish pond contains 125 bluegills and 75 goldfish. "FRIENDS AND RELATIVES have contributed enormously to the church," Kobes said.

"I have had people send me rocks from France and Africa and from several of the states," he explained.

Several of the articles necessary for the church were also donated. The leather-bound Bible that lies on the pulpit was given to Kobes by a close friend. The Bible had been in her family more than a hundred years.

The bell for the steeple was given to Kobes by ex-representative John T. Nolan. Wood for the candle sticks was sent from Oregon and the candle sticks were carved by a brother-in-law, George Griebel, of Decorah.

Kobes is now planning more addition to his yard. His next project, he said, will be a fountain much larger than the two already built. The future fountain will sit in the front yard and have colored lights illuminating the water.

# Rusk and Gromyko Discuss Soviet-American Relations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk was host to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at dinner Wednesday night in a new U.S. effort to see where agreements might be possible with the Russians.

Only a few hours before Gromyko arrived for the dinner, the Communist boss in Moscow, Leonid I. Brezhnev, told the party's central committee that Soviet relations with the United States showed "a clearly evident tendency toward freezing" because of the war in Viet Nam.

THERE WAS little U.S. expectation, in advance of the diplomatic dinner at Rusk's Waldorf suite, that Gromyko would disclose a shift in Moscow policy.

THE U.S. impression is that the Viet Nam war and Soviet rivalry with Red China have made the Soviets reluctant to reach U.S.-Soviet accommodations at this time.

Rusk arranged to go over a broad range of outstanding international and U.S.-Soviet issues with Gromyko to see if any item warranted further exploring. The two will probably meet again, in addition to their dinner engagement, as they did when they were last at the U.N. General Assembly 10 months ago.

BOTH THE United States and the Soviet Union have put forth a number of disarmament proposals ranging from complete disarmament by stages to halting the spread of nuclear weapons at once. Washington has suggested a dismantling of some atomic warheads.

BUT A WIDE gulf remains between the versions, and not only on the long-standing inspection issue. The Moscow plan for banning nuclear weapons spread, for instance, would snuff out the U.S. project for atomic sharing with European allies.

Other questions from India-Pakistan to U.S.-Soviet trade were up for discussion, but the Viet Nam struggle cast a shadow over the whole picture.

ACCORDING to the U.S. assess-

ment, Peking's hard line in its struggle with Moscow for leadership of the Communist world has made the Kremlin uncomfortable about arriving at agreements with America.

The Red Chinese have accused the Soviets—despite Soviet backing of Hanoi and the Viet Cong—of betraying the Communist cause in Southeast Asia, and of collusion with the enemy—the United States—in joining in the U.N. Security Council's cease-fire call to India and Pakistan.

# No Life Found by Rescuers On Ash-Covered Mt. Taal

MANILA (AP) — Rescue workers cautiously checking the Lake Taal island blackened by Mt. Taal's eruption Tuesday said Wednesday they found ashes and volcanic debris 30 feet deep in places. Only rooftops showed in a half dozen villages.

There was no immediate sign of human life on the 12.5-square-mile island, where 2,000 Filipinos had lived and farmed 40 miles south of Manila. Many had fled during the eruption to the lakeshore, 5 to 50 miles away, braving a rain of stones that sank frail boats.

The Manila Daily Mirror said the eventual death toll may be 500.

However, it was unlikely that any accurate count will ever emerge. Those who were on the island said the area buried in ash and lava would be impossible to completely dig out. And many people drowned trying to flee.

DORMITORY EMPLOYMENT—There are opportunities for part-time student employment offered to residents of University dormitories in the dining facilities, as desk clerks, and as advisers.

# Do you know food prices?

The lowest food prices in town are at BENNER. Check and compare these BENNER prices with actual local supermarket prices listed below! Compare with the prices you have been paying.

## Here's Proof

	BENNER LOW PRICES	STORE "X" PRICES	STORE "Y" PRICES
Gerber Baby Food	strained .08	.10	.10
Jello all flavors	3 oz. pkg. .08	.10	.12
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	3 oz. pkg. .10	.15	.17
Meat Pies	8 oz. pkg. .15	.20	.20
Kraft Miracle Whip	quart .39	.49	.59
Kotex regular size	48's 1.35	1.62	1.63
Black Pepper	8 oz. can .72	.89	.89
Crisco	3 lb. can .89	.99	.95
Orange Juice, Frozen	6 oz. can .15	.18	.20
Vets Dog Food	16 oz. can .08	.10	.12
Oleomargarine, store label	1 lb. .15	.19	.20
Kellogg Rice Krispies	13 oz. box .39	.47	.47
Campbell Tomato Soup	10 1/2 oz. can .10	.12	.13
Downey Fabric Softener	king size 1.45	1.69	1.69
French Apple Pie Mix	21 oz. can .29	.34	.39
Veg All	16 oz. can .17	.20	.22
Hunt Tomato Sauce	8 oz. can .10	.12	.13
Pet Dry Milk	qt. box .91	1.05	1.05
Realemon Juice	24 oz. btl. .49	.55	.55
A-1 Steak Sauce	4 1/2 oz. btl. .33	.39	.41
Crest Toothpaste	family size .59	.75	.89
Perfex Cleaner	15 1/2 oz. box .27	.31	.33
Whole Chicken, Canned	3 1/4 lb. .79	.89	.89
Meat Dinners	11 oz. .39	.49	.49
Canada Dry Pop	12 oz. can .08	.10	.10
Ice Milk	1/2 gallon .39	.59	.59
Pledge Aerosol	14 oz. can 1.19	1.39	1.39
Oven Custard	2 oz. pkg. .27	.35	.33
Gaines Dog Meal	25 lb. 2.97	3.29	3.25
Pillsbury Biscuits	8 oz. tube .08	.09	.10
Skim Milk	1/2 gal. .29	.40	.40
Crackers, store label	lb. box .23	.25	.25
Bayer Aspirin	100 ct. btl. .55	.59	.89
Charcoal	20 lb. .89	1.29	1.19
Frozen French Fries	9oz. pkg. .10	.17	.15
Johnson Glucoat	46 oz. 1.33	1.55	1.79
Chef Spaghetti with Meatballs	40 oz. .55	.59	.79
Gillette Super Blue Blades	15's .69	1.00	1.00

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# Homecoming Control Alters

By PAT ASLESON  
Staff Writer

Complete student responsibility in planning Homecoming, except for a three-man faculty advisory committee, is the hope of Royce Beckett, retiring faculty co-chairman of this year's general committee and professor of mechanics and hydraulics.

More than 50 students and 25 faculty and staff members now serve on seven subcommittees. Four to five townspeople also serve.

In the last three years the committee has been reorganized so that more than twice as many students are participating now than in the past.

Beckett and Helen Focht, counselor to women, agree that the event should be managed by students.

"Homecoming should really be a student committee. There are other things the faculty should be concerned with. Students can do this job and the experience is valuable," emphasized Beckett. "The advantages of student leadership and responsibility far outweigh any disadvantages."

Miss Focht told students that Beckett's suggestion was their responsibility. The five worked out a plan that they submitted to Beckett.

After getting Beckett's approval, the plan was sent to the late President Virgil Hancher, who also approved the outline. Hancher's approval was necessary because the committee functions under Presidential appointment.

The new plan called for a student and a faculty or staff member to serve as co-chairmen, and seven subcommittees, each with student and faculty co-chairmen.

Sale of badges was switched from the Young Women's Christian Association to a subcommittee.

The next step was to pick a student co-chairman for the general committee. Application blanks asking for qualifications and evaluations of past University Homecoming activities and suggestions for improvements were distributed.

Miss Focht added, "The students have the enthusiasm which is needed for it."

## Miss. Students Spend Semester Here For MSP

Four students from Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., are attending classes at the University this semester as part of the Mississippi Support Program (MSP).

Charles Williams, Frank Moorer, and Mrs. Alice Scott, graduate students from Holly Springs, are Rust faculty members working on advanced degrees here to raise the academic level at Rust.

Norris Batts, X, Holly Springs, is one of the 18 Negro students who came to Iowa City on a six-week visit last July to bring two different ways of living closer together. John Huntly, a leading member of MSP and assistant professor of English, said

Williams, a math instructor at Rust, is working for his master's degree in mathematics here. He is a graduate assistant in the mathematics department. Moorer, who holds an A.B. from Rust is studying American civilization and working as a graduate assistant. Mrs. Scott holds a graduate assistantship in the rhetoric department and is working toward her M.A. in speed reading.

MSP, a local group seeking to strengthen the faculty at Rust and gain accreditation for the school, has arranged for the students to attend the University. MSP also hopes to aid the people of Holly Springs and establish better understanding between Iowa and Mississippi, Huntly said.

## Women Students Schedule Show

Freshmen and transfer women will vie for the title of "My Fair Lady" Oct. 29 in the annual Profile Previews style show sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS) in the new ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Applications are available through housing units and are due Oct. 6 in the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall.

There are six categories of dress: sportswear, slacks or Bermuda outfits; campus wear, skirts and sweaters, jumpers, or casual dresses; suits; coats; semi-dresswear; and formal and cocktail dresses.

Women will wear clothes from their own wardrobes.

AWS members in charge of the committees are Barb Beiter, A3, Davenport, general chairman; Jane Christianson, A4, Bronxville, N.Y., styles; Becky Harris, A4, Bloomfield, scriptwriter and narrator; Janie Dishlip, N3, Sioux City, art; Jean Heeren, A2, Geneseo, Ill., entertainment; Pam Chase, A3, Camanche, contacts; Janet Sill, A3, West Des Moines, publicity; and Mary Jo Schactzel, A3, Denver, Colo., hostess.

## Water Show to Be Given

Wednesday's Daily Iowan incorrectly gave the Dolphin Show title as "Mood Oriental." The correct title is "A Dip in the Dunes," based on an Arabian theme.

The show will be given in the Field House pool 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8; and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. Tickets are \$1 each and are on sale at the Field House or from Dolphin members.

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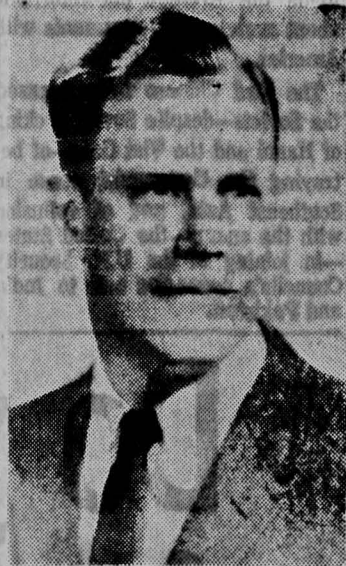


# Leikvold on Meeting Circuit

City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold will be attending a meeting of the League of Iowa Municipalities in Des Moines today after having returned only last Friday from an international conference of city managers in Montreal.

The gathering at the Hotel Fort Des Moines will be for council-

men, mayors, and city managers from as far away as Germany. The managers discussed the growing relationship between city and Federal governments, urban



LEIKVOLD  
City Manager

renewal, the professional development of city managers, police and fire departments, and city managers and unions.

Leikvold commented Wednesday on the growing involvement of the Federal government in city affairs. He said that Federal money was now making projects possible that would previously have been delayed by lack of funds.

LEIKVOLD cited as an example the Federal government providing half of the \$1 million needed for sewage lines within the city. The necessity of more trained

## Fun for Fridays, Or TGIF Blasts, Open This Week

Do you need a good night of fun after a hard week of school? Then investigate the new series of fun nights being sponsored by the Union Board.

TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday) nights are planned for the next several weeks, their duration to be decided by their popularity. The entertainment will consist of dances, cut-rate meals and some good ways to learn about the University.

Friday's TGIF will begin at 4 p.m. in the Union main ballroom with a dance. The dance will be informal and will last until around 6 p.m. Admission will be free.

A supper of chili or grilled cheese sandwiches will be offered at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. At the supper students will receive tickets for a dance from 9 to midnight in the ballroom and for half-price fees on all recreational facilities at the Union.

The second dance will be more formal, but school clothes are appropriate for both. Dr. Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, will be present at 9 p.m. to teach the Iowa Fight Song and Old Gold. The yell leaders will present a pep rally.

Union Board members will conduct tours through the new Union addition.

## Rights Trial In Alabama Goes to Jury

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. AP — Both sides rested their cases Wednesday evening in the manslaughter trial of Thomas L. Coleman for the slaying of a white civil rights worker.

The defense produced testimony earlier in the day that the victim, Jonathan M. Daniels, 27, a seminary student from New Hampshire, was armed with a pocket knife.

The case went to the jury of white men Wednesday night.

COLEMAN'S lawyers spent 70 minutes in their efforts to show that the defendant, a part-time deputy sheriff, shot in self-defense last Aug. 20 when Daniels, 27, of Keene, N. H., was killed at a Hayneville county store.

The prosecution rested after its witnesses said Daniels was unarmed. A statement that the victim's companion, a priest, was shot as he turned to leave the scene also was read by the prosecution.

The first defense witness, Joe Bell Coker, a cousin of the defendant, testified that he saw a knife in Daniels' hand and that the priest, the Rev. Richard Morrisroe of Chicago, held something that looked like a pistol.

ANOTHER DEFENSE witness, William L. Bevis of Hayneville, testified that he saw two Negroes take something from the body of Daniels, an Episcopal seminary student, and from the fallen Father Morrisroe, 26, a Roman Catholic.

The defense concluded with 10 character witnesses for Coleman, who did not take the stand in defense of the charge, which carries a maximum of 10 years in prison.

## First Guest in 1965-66 Lecture Series — Arthur Larson To Speak

The first speaker in the 1965-66 Lecture Series will be Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University and consultant to the State Department on United Nations matters. Dr. Larson will discuss "An Audacious Agenda for America" Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Students and faculty members may obtain free tickets to the lecture at the ticket desk in the East Lobby of the Union beginning Friday, Oct. 8, at noon. Any tickets remaining Tuesday morning preceding the lecture will be available free to the general public.



LARSON  
Legal Authority

## Air Force Officer Raps Communism

The battle against Communism cannot be won on the battlefield alone, said Col. Brooks W. Brooker, commandant of the University Air Force ROTC.

He was speaking at the Eastern Iowa Area chapter meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Brooker said that although Communist aggression must be combated, victory for freedom must come in the hearts and minds of the peoples of all countries.

"This is what America stands for," he said.

## Registration Deadline

The deadline for Iowa City residents to register for the school bond vote, Oct. 19, is 5 p.m. Friday. That is also the day for a city primary in the city council race if another candidate files before the Oct. 5 deadline.

To qualify for registration a person must have lived in Iowa for six months preceding Oct. 1; in Johnson County for 60 days, and in the precinct for 10 days.

## Students Trade Verbal Blows At Soapbox Sound-off Debut

A heated debate of U.S. policy in South America dominated the first regular Soapbox Sound-off of the fall season at the Union Wednesday.

After opening statements by a student saying "Reds are taking over" Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, because the Johnson Administration has taken a "stupid" stand there, several students waited in line to answer the charge.

ONE COED said it was not the purpose of the United States to go into a country with military force to "stop the Reds." Another student said President Johnson's decision to send troops into the Dominican Republic last spring "ruined the image" which the Alliance

for Progress and the U.S. Good Neighbor policy had attempted to build.

At one point in the debate Ron Zobel, A2, Oelwein, president of the Iowa Young Americans for Freedom, took the soapbox to tell an audience of more than 100 that "fascism should not be confused with conservatism."

Zobel contended that communism and fascism are "of the same coin" since both are a form of "statism" which is something conservatives and others on the far right oppose.

TAKING a look at local issues, Steve Teichner, A4, Amherst, Mass., asked students to "make a personal cause" of urging Legislators to appropriate more money for the University in the future. He called several University buildings firetraps and said the budget granted by the Legislature bordered on lunacy.

In a less political vein, an unidentified student told listeners he was recently "shot down" by a blond at a mixer between Quadrangle and Kate Daum dormitories. He said the girl, a sophomore, dropped all interest in him when she learned he was a freshman and an independent.

He closed his statement by saying, "All freshmen aren't idiots and all dorm men aren't animals."

Sally Stage, A4, Davenport, is chairman of Soapbox Sound-off. She has invited the president of the Inter-fraternity Council and a member of the Committee on Student Life to speak.

The Sound-off is held noon to 2 p.m. every Wednesday in the Goldfeather lobby at the Union.

## Urban Woes Aired To Noisy Ovation

Lawrence Madden, Director of Public Works spoke with the accompaniment of his own department crews Wednesday at a noon meeting of the Iowa City Optimists Club.

Street Department crews used jackhammers to shatter the pavement of Washington Street as Madden spoke at the Jefferson Hotel in the same block.

In his speech marking National Public Works Week (Sunday to Saturday) Madden discussed the progress and problems facing urban dwellers. He listed waste disposal, air pollution, water shortages, and traffic snarls as the problems facing public works departments.

The costs of these programs, he said, will increase in the future because of increased maintenance costs and expansion.

Madden told the club that in 35 years the problems will be intensified by population growth.

He said he looked to the day when cities would get their energy from home fuel cells, and their water from sewage treatment plants.

Commuter helicopters, Madden said, could solve city traffic snarls, and enclosure of cities in plastic domes might be the answer to air pollution and climate control.

## Actress Remains On Critical List

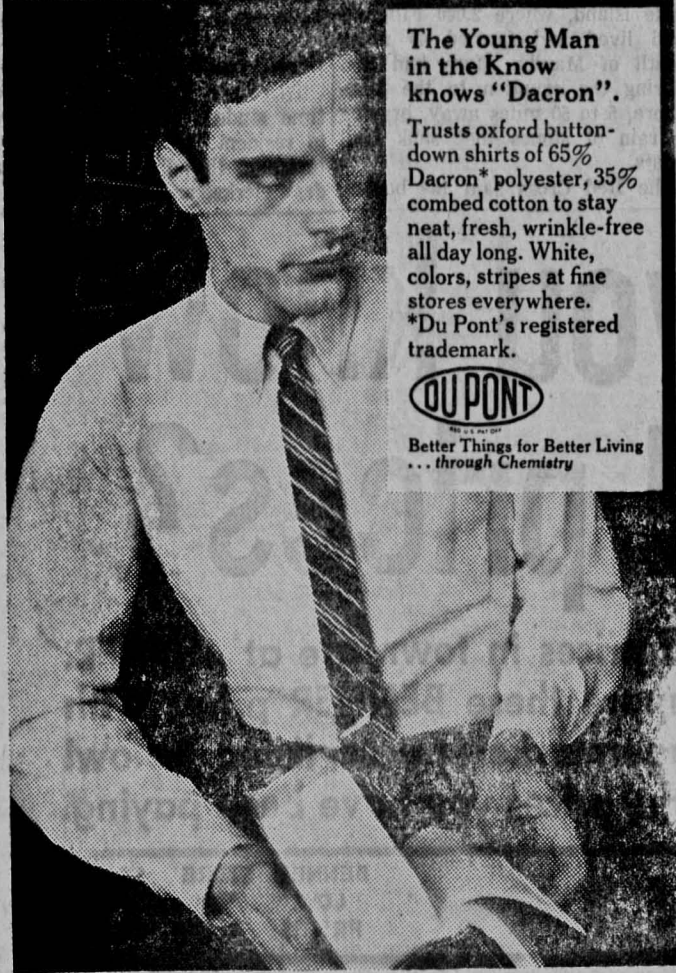
HOLLYWOOD (U) — Actress Dorothy Malone remained on the critical list Wednesday "even though the signs are encouraging," Cedars of Lebanon Hospital reported.

A spokesman said her temperature was normal, she has begun to eat soft foods, the tracheotomy tube in her throat has been out since Tuesday night, and she is breathing without respirator assistance but is taking oxygen.

The spokesman said the 40-year-old Academy Award winning actress continues on a massive antibiotic dosage schedule.

Miss Malone had 7 1/2 hours of surgery last Thursday night and Friday morning for removal of blood clots from her lungs.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING — University housing accommodations are of the following general types: University dormitories, fraternities and sororities, and off-campus units.



The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron". Trusts oxford button-down shirts of 65% Dacron\* polyester, 35% combed cotton to stay neat, fresh, wrinkle-free all day long. White, colors, stripes at fine stores everywhere. \*Du Pont's registered trademark.



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When you buy U.S. Savings Bonds, it's surprising how fast the money adds up.

You'll find that your Bond dollars are all work and no play—making "jack", period. When your Bonds are held to maturity, you get back \$4 for every \$3 you paid out.

Millions of Americans from all walks of life have found Savings Bonds a safe, reliable way to build up a cash reserve. Bonds come in so many different sizes it's a breeze to start a savings plan. And easy to keep one going—without drudgery.

Another satisfying thing about your star-spangled savings plan is this: while your Bonds earn dollars for you, they also help to earn respect for

the American way of life—all over the world. Start buying Savings Bonds now and see if you don't feel pretty good about it.

### Quick facts about Series E Savings Bonds

- ✓ You get back \$4 for every \$3 at maturity
- ✓ You can get your money when you need it
- ✓ Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen
- ✓ You can buy Bonds where you bank, or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work

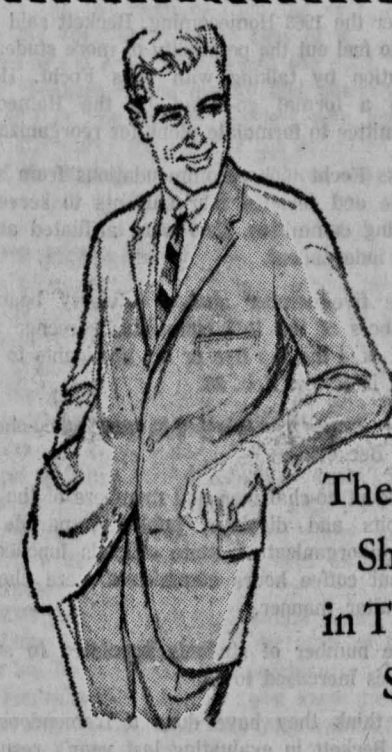
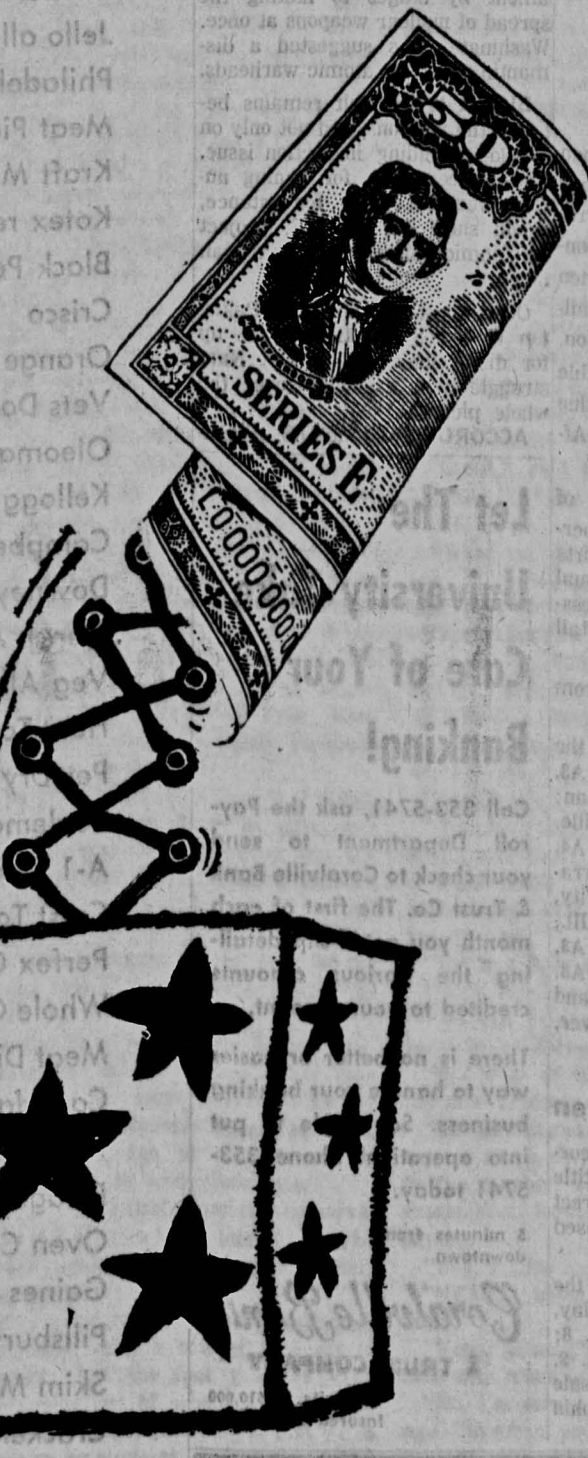
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## Old G... Accom...

The Old G... city singing group... musical major... month a drum... There are now... group.

The singers... basis of voice... appearance.

Further int... drummer and... tion is not a... ested should... East Law...

Old Gold Sir... A3, Algona; J... leman; Robert... endorf; Jerry... Luanne Kellen... Susan Grimes... Carpenter; A... Thomas, A3, F... Jim Smith, C... Corcoran, A3... Griffith, A3, A... Randles, A3, I... Iowa City; P... John I...

## Nelson To Talk This W...

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## Lecture In English Begins

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## Old Gold Singers to Choose Accompanists Next Month

The Old Gold Singers, a University singing group composed of non-musical majors, will select next month a drummer and bass player. There are now 33 members in the group.

The singers are selected on the basis of voice quality, talent and appearance.

Further information about the drummer and bass player selection is not available. Those interested should contact Mike Livingston, East Lawn.

Old Gold Singers are Allan Bode, A3, Algona; John Hadley, A2, Albia; Roberta Altman, A3, Bettendorf; Jerry Atchison, A1, and Luanne Keller, A1, Cedar Rapids; Susan Grimes, A2, Clarinda; Tom Carpenter, A1, Fairfield; Pat Thoma, A3, Fairfield.

Jim Smith, A2, George; Connie Corcoran, A3, Independence; Don Griffith, A3, Ann Jones, A4, Carol Randles, A3, Ann Wayner, A2 Iowa City; Pat Beigle, A1, Lisbon; John Lohr, A2, Lohrville.

Sandy Boyd, A2, Mike Solomon, A1, Marshalltown.  
John Gray, A1, Mount Pleasant; Jerry Miller, A4, Kent Sissel, A4, Muscatine; Gwen Gottingham, A2, Russell; Dan Coon, A3, Washington; Douglas Johnson, A3, West Liberty; Warren Jones, A2, Williamsburg; Richard Stucker, A3, Winfield.

Sally Hickman, A3, Aurora, Ill.; Janice Tonelli, A2, Joliet, Ill.; Jeanne Jirsa, A2, Lombard, Ill.; Patricia Smiesko, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Patricia Gustafson, A2, Rockford, Ill.; Rita Hedstrom, A3, Portage, Ind.; Robert Wiltshire, A3, Omaha, Neb.

The singers were organized in 1957 under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association and the Music Department.

The repertoire for the group, which gives 50 to 60 programs annually, includes Broadway show tunes, romantic ballads, folk songs of various national origins, musical comedy, rhythmic novelty numbers and spirituals. Programs seldom include serious classical music. Along with its usual campus appearances at winter and spring concerts, Dad's Day and Homecoming, the Old Gold Singers will make private appearances at clubs and banquets, hold recording sessions, and broadcast on radio and television.

Last January they appeared at inauguration ceremonies for Iowa's governor Harold Hughes in Des Moines.

The group, which rehearses an hour each day, appears in either informal or formal attire.

Mike Livingston, a University of Denver graduate, is the fifth director of the nine-year-old organization. He taught music five years in California schools and served as conductor of the San Francisco All-City Honor Choir. He earned his bachelor of music and M.A. degrees from the University of Denver, which he attended on a Boettcher Foundation Fellowship. He is now studying for a Ph.D. degree in music.



## This Is Education?

It may not be the best, but it is the unfortunate result of being late to a class with too many students and too little space. Guess who will be early next time. — Photo by Ken Kephart

## Iowan Plans Conference

James R. Fouts, professor of pharmacology at the University, will serve as chairman of a conference on "Developmental Pharmacology" to be held in Niagara Falls, N.Y., Oct. 10-12.

In addition to arranging the conference program, Dr. Fouts will present results of his research on the metabolism of drugs by the newborn and fetus and the role of drug metabolism in the enhanced susceptibility of the newborn to drug toxicity.

The purpose of the conference is to present a cross-section of the work now being done in the area of drug action as it is affected by age, both in the fetus and newborn and in the elderly patient. Participants will be invited on the basis of their contributions to this area.

They will also offer suggestions to the National Institutes of Health (NIH) as to how to encourage research and training in this area, both within NIH and by outside grants and programs.

## Panel to Select 5 Finalists From 19 in Beauty Pageant

The 19 candidates for Miss U of I will be presented at the annual Miss U of I Pageant at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Main Lounge.

A fashion parade featuring the girls in wool costumes and in evening gowns will be followed by skits from the sponsoring housing units.

Composing the panel of judges are Mrs. Robert Longley, Davenport, an associate of the Miss Iowa pageant; Emil Mladek, Clinton; and Robert Whitacre, president of the Union Board at Indiana University.

THE JUDGES have been asked to select the 10 women they feel best represent the qualities of poise, natural attitude and expressiveness.

After answering questions on stage during the pageant, five finalists will be crowned and presented with a cape and flowers.

The finalists and skits will be presented to male housing units Monday and Tuesday. An "anything goes" open campaign will be held Wednesday, and all male students may vote between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday.

Miss U of I will be crowned after the Homecoming Parade, Friday.

A FULL DRESS rehearsal for the pageant will be held in the Union Main Lounge tonight. Candidates will be interviewed Friday and Saturday in the Union Board of Directors Room.

Members of the Pageant Board committee are: Jim Carlton, A3, Davenport, director; Pat Carlson, A4, Moline, Ill., secretary; Ted Pastras, A3, Clinton, treasurer; Carolyn Dick, A3, Hampton, parade and floats; Dave Bennett, A3, Cedar Rapids, Union presentation; Rick Petersen, A3, Council Bluffs, publicity; Sally Foss, A3, Des Moines, gifts; Leslie Parker, A4, Tenafly, N.J., elections; and Jim Gaudineer, A3, Des Moines, housing unit presentations.

## North Vietnamese Warned Against 'War Crimes Trials'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States warned Communist North Viet Nam Wednesday against "war crimes trials" of captured American pilots, saying such trials would be merely a smokescreen for reprisals prohibited by a 1949 treaty on prisoner treatment.

U.S. officials are privately concerned about the threat of the Hanoi Government. At least a half dozen American pilots are held in North Viet Nam. In South Viet Nam two captured American fighting men were executed by the Viet Cong two days ago and one earlier in the year. The United States denounced the executions as brutal murders.

Some authorities in the U.S. believe Communist tactics may be moving the war into a more savage stage. Executions of captured U.S. flyers in the north would raise serious questions of possible counteraction by this government, which could further expand the conflict.

The threat of war crimes trials was contained in a letter which North Viet Nam sent to the International Red Cross in Geneva.

The letter said American pilots were attacking civilian targets in North Viet Nam and all those captured will be considered as war criminals. The letter was dated Aug. 31.

Exactly what North Viet Nam intends to do under the announced policy was not clear in Washington.

State Department Press Officer

Robert J. McCloskey said Wednesday, "Any effort to brand the pilots as war criminals and try them in kangaroo fashion would be a smokescreen for reprisals."

He said he meant reprisals for the execution by the South Vietnamese government of Communist Viet Cong terrorists captured in South Viet Nam.

McCloskey said war crimes trials "would be a transparent attempt to evade the clear prohibition on reprisals, which is contained in the 1949 Geneva Convention."

"Any effort to cloak such actions as so-called war crimes through the device of mock trial would be utterly unwarranted and a deliberate evasion of the obligations undertaken by Hanoi when it adhered to the 1949 convention," he said.

## CANDY INSTEAD OF COINS

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Uruguayans are getting candy and stamps for change in stores because of coin hoarding. The peso has plunged from 11 per \$1 three years ago to about 80 per \$1 now, and the metal value of coins has surpassed their currency value.

## Blows Debut

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## Nelson Algren To Talk Here This Weekend

Nelson Algren, author of "Man with the Golden Arm" and other novels, will address Iowa college teachers of English Friday at the University.

Algren, a member of the creative writing faculty in the Department of English this year, will speak at the opening event of the annual Iowa Colleges Conference on English (ICCE), to be held Friday and Saturday in the Union.

Some 150 college teachers of English from the two and four-year colleges and universities in Iowa are expected to attend the conference. Algren will speak at a luncheon in the Union ballroom. The luncheon is open to the public. Reservations are not needed.

AT THE FRIDAY afternoon session in the Union Illinois room, papers will be delivered by Joseph Brewer, Simpson College; Donald Benson, Iowa State University; and Wilton Eckley, Drake University. At 8:30 p.m. Friday, prof. Peter Arnott, associate professor of classics, will present a marionette performance of "Volpone" in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The sessions Saturday morning will include reports on Federally sponsored summer institutes for teachers of English, and a panel discussion on problems in freshman English. Officers will be elected at the concluding luncheon Saturday.

Algren, 55, was called "America's greatest writer after Faulkner" by Ernest Hemingway. A man who wandered throughout the Deep South during the Depression years, Algren's novels have dealt mostly with poverty and its ramifications in America's slums.

John Cowley, State College of Iowa; Carl Klaus, U of I; and Quentin Johnson, ISU, will present reports on the summer institutes conducted at the three institutions. Participants in the panel discussion on problems in freshman English will be Richard Braddock, U of I; Richard Herrstadt, ISU, and Ross Jewell, SCI.

Officers of the ICCE executive committee are James Lowrie, ISU, chairman; Donald Koch, Simpson, vice-chairman; William Palmer, formerly of Morningside College, secretary-treasurer; and Braddock, U of I, local arrangements chairman.

The conference will be opened with remarks by John C. Gerber, chairman of the Department of English at Iowa.

## Lecture Series In Engineering Begins Oct. 12

Prof. R. Byron Bird, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Wisconsin, will be the first lecturer in the 1965-66 series of Iowa Engineering Colloquia.

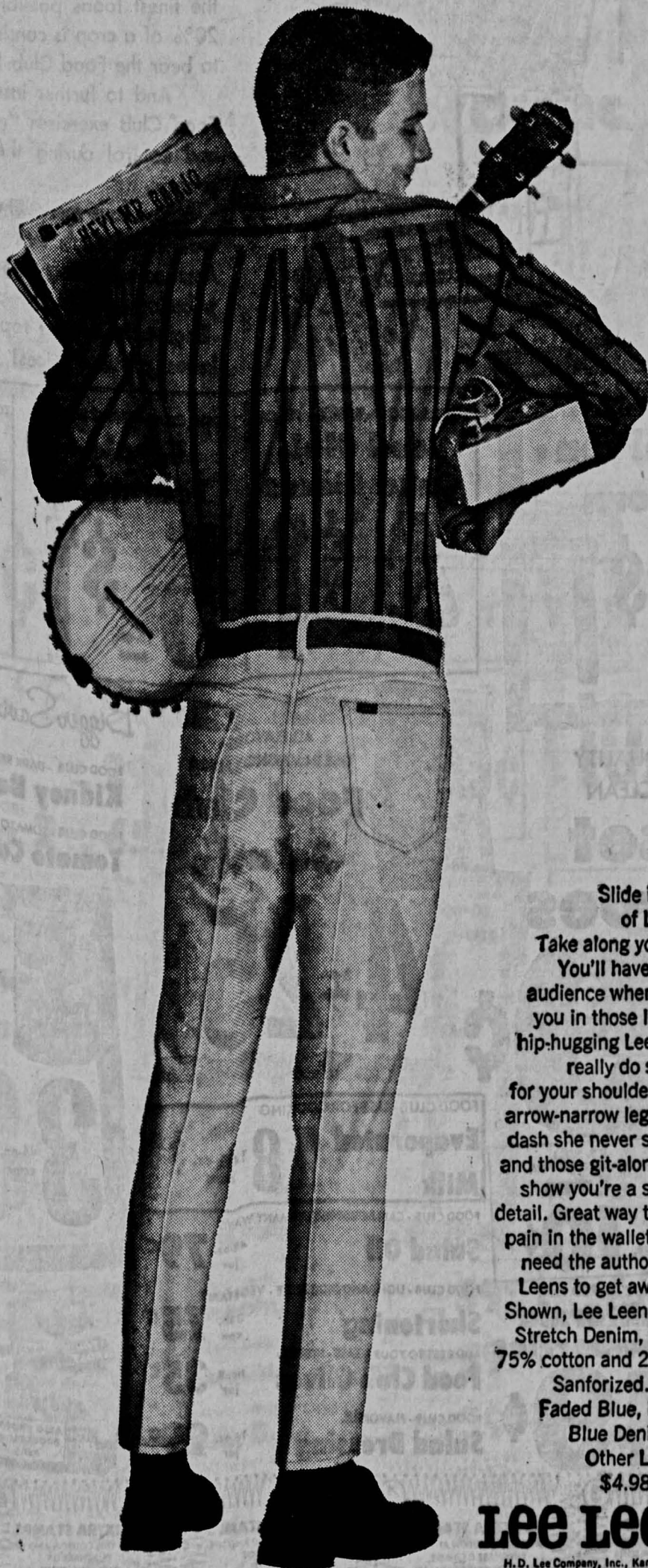
Professor Bird will speak on "Viscoelastic Flow Phenomena and Their Description" Oct. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the Electrical Engineering Auditorium, Iowa State University, Ames, and Oct. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Room S107, Electrical Engineering Building on campus.

Professor Bird received a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Illinois in 1947, and a Ph.D. degree in Physical Chemistry from the University of Wisconsin in 1950. He has held Fulbright and Guggenheim Fellowships in Holland and Japan, and has been a Fulbright Lecturer at the Universities of Kyoto and Nagoya, Japan. From 1952 to 1953, he was associated with Cornell University and the Dupont Experimental Station. He returned to the University of Wisconsin as a project associate in chemical engineering in 1953, became associate professor in 1955, and chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering in 1962.

The series is sponsored by the University, ISU, the Bendix Corporation of Davenport, Collins Radio Company of Cedar Rapids, and the Maytag Company of Newton.

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**WHOLE A&P Super-Right Top Quality** **26c/lb.**

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Boneless Chuck Roast Super-Right lb. 69c

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All Meat Franks 3-lb. pkg. \$1.15 Super-Right Skinless 1-lb. pkg. 59c

**McINTOSH APPLES** 4 LB. BAG **29c**

SAVE 19c Jane Parker **WHITE BREAD** 1-lb. Loaf **FREE** With the purchase of 4 loaves at 4/76c

SAVE 34c <b>AUNT MELLIES</b> Breakfast Orange 32-oz. jar <b>DRINK</b>	<b>FREE</b> With the purchase of 3 jars at 3/\$1.00	SAVE 29c Tender - sweet <b>DEL MONTE PEAS</b>	<b>FREE</b> 1-lb. 1-oz. can With the purchase of 3 cans at 3/87c
SAVE 29c Delicious <b>MAMA COOKIES</b>	pkg. of 60 <b>FREE</b> With the purchase of 3 pkgs. at 3/87c	SAVE 13c A&P Brand <b>CHEESE</b>	3-oz. pkg. <b>FREE</b> With the purchase of 5 pkgs. at 5/63c
SAVE 10c Sunnyfield <b>Waffles</b>	5-oz. pkg. <b>FREE</b> With the purchase of 5 pkgs. at 5/50c	SAVE 73c <b>EXCEDRIN TABLETS</b>	brl. of 36 <b>FREE</b> With the purchase of 2 bottles at 2/\$1.46

SUNNYFIELD <b>FLOUR</b> 5 lb. Bag <b>39c</b> With In Store Coupon (Without Coupon 49c)	Jane Parker, Fresh <b>APPLE PIE</b> 8" Size <b>39c</b> Reg. 49c Save 10c	YELLOW MEDIUM <b>ONIONS</b> 3 lb. Bag <b>19c</b> With In Store Coupon (Without Coupon 29c)
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All prices effective thru October 2nd, 1965





### Monument Preparations

Last year's homecoming monument paid tribute to the United States' accomplishments in space. Engineering students, who each year construct a homecoming monument, are shown here preparing the replica of a space capsule for display in front of Old Capitol. This year's monument, "Gateway to Victory," is a replica of the St. Louis Arch. At the base of the 40-foot structure will stand Herky and Herkette. It too will be on display on the west side of Old Capitol during homecoming festivities. In keeping with University tradition, the monument will be burned at a bonfire following the football game Saturday, Oct. 5.

## Monument To Be On Display Oct. 6

The Homecoming monument, "Gateway to Victory," a scaled replica of the St. Louis Arch, will be erected Oct. 6. The monument, suggested by Bruce Baily, G. Lone Tree, will be 40 feet high. It was designed and its construction is being supervised by Anna Jones, A4, Iowa City. A painting of the monument is in the Physics Plant Warehouse.

### Swim Club Tryouts Set

Seals Club, the girls' synchronized swimming club, will hold tryouts Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym swimming pool.

Students planning to try out are asked to attend an organization demonstration meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Women's Gym and to bring a bathing cap to the tryouts.

Seals Club is designed to challenge girls experienced in aquatic art and to provide instruction for those interested in synchronized swimming.

Previously, members of the club have participated in the Aquatic Art workshops, the Midwest Collegiate Meet and local events. The year's activities will culminate in the annual swim show on Mother's Day weekend.

## Cuban Refugee Policy Viewed as Trickery

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Fidel Castro's promise to lift Cuba's curtain for refugees was studied cautiously Wednesday in Washington and viewed in some quarters as an attempt to embarrass the United States.

Top exile leaders in Miami, including the Prime Minister's sister, Juanita, denounced it as a trick, a trap and a propaganda stunt.

In a speech Tuesday night in Havana, Castro said any Cubans with relatives in the United States can leave the Communist island after Oct. 10 if they first notify the Interior Ministry.

CASTRO ALSO said anyone in the United States, "no matter who it is," could go to the island by ship and bring relatives back "with all guarantees."

Sources in Washington said there would be no comment by the Johnson Administration until a number of Government agencies complete a careful scrutiny of Castro's speech.

### LBJ Receives Golden Tapper

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson received a gold telegraph key today for use in participating in distant ceremonies.

Such keys have been presented to all presidents since Franklin D. Roosevelt received the first one in 1939.

Russel W. McFall, president of the Western Union Telegraph Co. presented the key.

It is mounted on a base showing the presidential seal, and a scene of the LBJ Ranch in Texas. Presidents tap the key and announce that this or that dam is now dedicated when they do not actually attend the ceremonies.

reason to believe that Castro wants to designate those who will be permitted to leave Cuba.

THE OFFICIALS said he always has appeared willing to get rid of people such as the old and the ill, who are a drain on his country's shaky economy.

The official version of Castro's speech, published in Havana papers, said the new exit and entry policy would put an end to "imperialist propaganda" that persons are forbidden to leave Cuba.

One possible joker in the deck is the U.S. State Department ban on travel to Cuba, which would prevent exiles in this country from going to the island for relatives.

FROM HAVANA, AP correspondent Isaac M. Flores reported that in the view of some there the United States would look bad in the eyes of the world if it did not relax the travel ban.

"I know that Fidel is not sincere," said his sister, who fled Cuba by way of Mexico last year. "His announcement is a demagogic trick and a dangerous adventure."

"In giving their names to the Interior Ministry, Fidel Castro will have a census of anti-Communists, and we know, by sad experience, the tortures, persecutions and vexations suffered in Cuba by those who love freedom."

DR. JOSE ALVAREZ Diaz, former Cuban treasury minister and chairman of the Cuban research project, at the University of Miami, said: "I think Fidel Castro is putting in practice a new strategic move to place the United States in an embarrassing situation before Latin America and the Cuban people."

Nearly 300,000 Cuban exiles already are scattered throughout the United States and more arrive every month. Most now come by small boat across waters exiles call "Death Corridor."

### Assessor School Scheduled at ISU

DES MOINES (AP)—A school of instruction for assessors and appraisers of property will be held this fall at Iowa State University, the Iowa Tax Commission said Wednesday.

The commission said the cost would be charged to county and city assessor budgets.

The school will be operated in two groups, each involving three four-day weeks and offering basic, intermediate and advanced instruction.

The first group begins Oct. 25 and runs through Dec. 10.

The Tax Commission said the charge for each class would be \$150, which covers fees for instructors, textbooks and a daily noon lunch.

Assessors interested in attending the schools should apply to Ballard Tipton, director of the commission's property tax division.

**HORSE SOLDIERS LIMITED—** BONN, Germany (AP)—The Uhlans—the mounted lancers of Tartar and Prussian tradition—will ride no more, says the West German army, but it yielded to permit a persistent troop of 32 horse lovers to participate in small-scale maneuvers.

## Boston University Organist To Give Recital October 6

Max Miller, noted Boston University organist, will give a recital at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church Oct. 6 at 8:15 p.m. under sponsorship of The University's School of Music. This appearance will mark the third public recital given on the new church organ.

Dr. Miller was scheduled to give an organ recital last November at the First Methodist Church, but the recital was cancelled because of damage to the organ by rain.

The program Oct. 6 will include "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" by Buxtehude, "Ciaccona in F" by Pachelbel, "Sonata in B-Flat" by Seixas and "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, S. 542" by J. S. Bach.

Dr. Miller will also play "Canzone, Op. 65" and "Fugue in D, Op. 59" by Regner, "Three Preludes on Old Southern Hymns" by Read and Schoenberg's "Variations on a Recitative, Opus 40." Shortly before Arnold Schoenberg's death, Dr. Miller had an opportunity to study the "Variations" with the composer.

A native of California, Dr. Miller received his bachelor of music and master of music degrees from Redlands University, Redlands, Calif.

In 1958, he earned his Ph.D. degree in musicology and composition from Boston University and for



MAX MILLER To Give Recital

the past ten years has served as organist and associate professor of organ and church music at that university.

### Bagpipers to Play At Badger Game

The Scottish Highlanders will make their first appearance of the season at the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Madison, Wis., this Saturday. The 75 coeds who will leave Iowa City by bus Friday morning, will entertain football fans before the game and during half time.

The Highlanders will begin the half-time show with "Rowan Tree," and will execute a wavy formation which they call the "Squiggley." The ten highland dancers will then perform in the center of the field to the Scottish "Sword Dance."

Jane Taylor, A4, Iowa City, will dance the "Highland Fling" on top of a drum held on the shoulders of her associates to the accompaniment of the "Drum Dance." The rest of the band will lay their instruments aside and dance the "Fling."

William Adamson, director of the group, pointed out that for the first time in its 28-year history, the Highlanders have a newcomer, Cynthia MacLaren, A1, Niagara Falls, N.Y., with enough talent and experience on the bagpipes to play in the Highlanders' opening appearance.

## Student Awarded \$500 Intern Prize

A University journalism student was one of 25 summer intern reporters named prize winners in The Newspaper Fund's first nationwide Intern Prize competition.

He was Ronald C. Slechta, A4, Denison, who won a \$500 award for his summer intern work with the Northwest Resorter, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Fifteen \$500 award winners, ten \$250 winners, and 15 honorable mention winners were chosen from the 134 entries in the competition. All undergraduate college students who successfully completed 10 weeks as a reporter on a daily or weekly newspaper were eligible.

The Fund's program is designed to encourage talented, capable young people toward careers in journalism. After nominations by their editors, the prize winners were chosen on the basis of reports explaining their interest in journalism, what their summer experiences meant to them, and their plans for journalism careers.

Slechta edited a summer tabloid newspaper for tourists, the Northwest Reporter, a supplement to the Detroit Lakes Tribune. This was his second summer on the 10,000-circulation weekly paper,

which began under his direction in 1964.

A 1962 graduate of Denison High School, Slechta was awarded the Don Eck Memorial Scholarship of the National Editorial Association to study journalism at the University, and a University of Iowa Merit Scholarship. He is studying community journalism.

Slechta has been a staff member of The Daily Iowan, for the past three years. He is president of the undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and has been its secretary.

Last spring, Slechta won the Leon Barnes Community Journalism Award of \$100, for the junior student who has shown a commitment to community journalism and shows outstanding promise.

Slechta's initial interest in journalism comes from working for his hometown paper, the Denison Bulletin and Review, while in high school. He currently is planning to learn newspaper management through experience at this paper after graduation. He is the son of Mrs. James Riley of Denison, Iowa.



## Indian Summer Festival!



# Top Of The Crop Sale!

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You save more when you buy Food Club, too! Food Club has made it possible for America's leading food centers to cut distribution costs to the bone. This enables your Eagle to offer you top quality foods at the lowest possible prices!

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**Pineapple Juice**  
46-oz. can  
**29¢**

FOOD CLUB - CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL  
**Golden Corn**  
16-oz. cans  
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DEVILS FOOD - WHITE - YELLOW  
**Food Club Cake Mixes**  
19-oz. pkgs.  
**4 \$1**

FOOD CLUB - VINE-RIPENED  
**Whole Tomatoes**  
16-oz. cans  
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TOPCO - DURABLE AND STRONG  
**Aluminum Foil**  
25-ft. rolls  
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U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY SMOOTH, CLEAN  
**Russet Potatoes**  
SIZE A  
10-lb. bag  
**49¢**

ALL FLAVORS - USE IN MAKING SALADS  
**Food Club Gelatin**  
3-oz. pkg.  
**4 25¢**

FOOD CLUB - USE FOR COOKING  
**Evaporated Milk**  
14 1/2-oz. cans  
**8 79¢**

FOOD CLUB - DARK RED  
**Kidney Beans** 8 15-oz. cans \$1.00

FOOD CLUB - TOMATO RICH  
**Tomato Catsup** 6 14-oz. btl. \$1.00

FOOD CLUB - NEW PACK  
**Tomato Juice**  
46-oz. cans  
**3 69¢**

CALIFORNIA U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY  
**Celery**  
24 2 1/2" stalk  
**19¢**

MICHIGAN GROWN - U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY RED DELICIOUS  
**Apples**  
lb. bag  
**4 49¢**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY LOCALLY GROWN FRESH  
**Cauliflower**  
large head  
**29¢**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY LOUISIANA  
**Yams**  
lb.  
**10¢**

CALIFORNIA - U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY  
**Black Ribier Grapes**  
lb.  
**19¢**

LARGE - RED RIPE  
**California Strawberries**  
quart  
**49¢**

FOOD CLUB - LIGHT AND DIGESTIBLE - VEGETABLE  
**Shortening** 3-lb. can 75¢

ADD ZEST TO YOUR MEALS - STUFFED  
**Food Club Olives** no. 8 jar 35¢

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**Salad Dressing** 16-oz. jar 29¢

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**Peas and Carrots**  
10-oz. pkg.  
**7 \$1**

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25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB. ROLL EAGLE PORK SAUSAGE  
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25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2 1/2 GALLONS TROPICAL FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPE OR ORANGE DRINK  
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50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 18-OZ. PACKAGE CRACKER BARREL SHARP CHEESE  
Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., October 2nd.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE J & J BAND AIDS  
Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., October 2nd.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY AMT. OF FLOOR CARE PRODUCT  
Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., October 2nd.

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF A DELUXE BROOM  
Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., October 2nd.



## Mountaineer Activities Open with Hike Sunday

The Iowa Mountaineers will open this year's activities Sunday at a get-acquainted hike and supper. Members will meet at the Union at 2:30 p.m., and supper will be at the clubhouse at 6 p.m.

Registration for the hike is to be made at Lind's Camera Store by Friday. Cost of the hike is 90 cents for food, 20 cents for transportation and 20 cents for the program.

The Mountaineers' activities last summer included an expedition of 44 members to Peru and a camping trip for 50 people at Sawtooth, Idaho. Both summer trips were very successful, John Ebert, Mountaineer director, said.

**ON THE PERUVIAN** expedition led by Ebert, members made 189 ascents of mountains near the base camp at the head of the Quebrada Ishinka range.

The climbs included a pioneer ascent of the 17,783-foot Easter Urus by a new route, and conquering of the Palcazu peak of 20,585 feet in one of the seven successful climbs of this mountain.

The trips scheduled for summer, 1966, are to Beartooth, Mon., and to Alaska. During the winter season there will be hikes and week-

end trips to the Mississippi Palisades and Devil's Lake.

**THE MOUNTAINEERS** will sponsor a series of lectures and films on Sunday afternoons at Macbride Auditorium. The series will open at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 17, with a film and lecture by John P. Blatter on "The Canyon Country."

Among other films will be "The Village Beneath the Sea" presented by Harry Pederson and "Today's Stone Age People" by Jens Bjerre.

Passports (season tickets for the films) are \$5 for seven of the programs and \$9.50 for 14. They may be bought by mail or at the door.

Membership in the Mountaineers is open to any student or faculty member interested in mountaineering and somewhat experienced.

Since membership may be retained after leaving the University, there are members all over the country who help provide trained leadership for the group.

## Pet 'Turtle Disease' Threat Outlined

The story of two 59-cent turtles that cost a little girl a great deal of misery was told to veterinarians, physicians, and others attending a University of Iowa postgraduate conference recently.

The little girl, who was two years old, found the colored rocks in her turtles' container to be very pretty, and she enjoyed taking them from the water and sucking on them. But the turtles had salmonellosis, an infectious disease readily transmissible to people, and before long the little girl came down with the painful infection.

**"WHILE TURTLES ARE NOT** responsible for most cases of salmonellosis in the United States, they are the cause of a number of them," said Dr. L. P. Williams, Jr., instructor in the Division of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine at Tulane University, New Orleans. Williams spoke at the West North Central Interprofessional Seminar on Diseases Common to Animals and Man, held at the College of Medicine here.

He said that in 1963 there were 18,000 cases of the infection reported in the United States. "This figure may not even represent one per cent of the cases that actually occurred," he commented. "The incidence of the infection is simply not known. However, the number of cases reported each year is increasing," he noted.

Children — especially those under one year — and older adults with gastro-intestinal disorders are those most likely to be seriously affected by salmonellosis. The infection is marked by violent diarrhea and cramps. Persons often contract the illness from meat products of poultry, hogs, and cattle. These animals become infected by eating contaminated food.

Williams said that pet turtles are sometimes born with the infection, which is often present in the oviducts of the mother turtles. He explained that some commercial turtle farms feed turtles chicken entrails and commercial chicken feed, both of which are frequently contaminated.

**"BABY TURTLES** from such farms are sold in pet shops and variety stores throughout the nation," he said.

The veterinarian said that pet turtle owners needed to be warned. He explained that these owners might infect their own pet turtles by feeding them infected commercial turtle feed.

He listed four precautions for pet turtle owners: Hands should be washed after handling turtles; water from turtle containers should be used for no other purposes; other pets should not be permitted to drink from these containers.

## CAMPUS NOTES

**CINEMA 16**  
Cinema 16 will present "La Strada" at 8 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. The movie, starring Anthony Quinn, is free to students, faculty and their families.

**PLEDGE SMOKER**  
A pledge smoker for all business and pre-business students will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Wednesday's Daily Iowan incorrectly stated a smoker would be held Wednesday.

**LEGAL INSTITUTE**  
More than 500 Iowa lawyers are expected to attend the fall Legal Institute here Oct. 22-23. The new Uniform Commercial Code for the

state will be the discussion topic. The Commercial Code was adopted by the 61st General Assembly and will go into effect July 4, 1966. The delayed effective date was set in order for members of the legal profession and those engaged in banking and commercial transactions to become familiar with the provisions of the comprehensive legislation.

The U of I College of Law is sponsoring the institute.

**POLI-SCI DISCUSSION CLUB**  
The Political Science Discussion Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet in the Union Princeton Room at 7:30 tonight. Executive meeting will be at 7 p.m.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
An Angel Flight business meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Union Kirkwood Room. Uniforms are not required.

**HIRE THE HANDICAPPED**  
An essay contest for junior and senior high school students is being conducted as part of the Veterans Hospital Hire the Handicapped Week. The theme for the contest is Hire the Handicapped, and the contest closes Nov. 30. Details may be obtained from L. E. Humm, Information Representative at Veterans Hospital.

**RECREATION NIGHT**  
Neuman Club will sponsor a recreation night at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean. The evening will include a hootenanny, dancing and card games.

**THETA SIG**  
Theta Sigma Phi, professional honorary fraternity for women in journalism, will meet at 7 tonight in the Communications Center Lounge. Attendance is required of actives and pledges.

**TMTW**  
There will be an executive council meeting of Town Men-Town Women at 7 tonight in the Union Miller Room. The TMTW general meeting will not be held until next week.

**CHEERING BLOC**  
The time to pick up Pep Club cheering bloc tickets purchased last spring has been changed to 4 p.m. today. The meeting will be held in the Pep Club section of the football stadium.

At 5 p.m., following the meeting, a pep rally will be held in the practice field north of the stadium. Parking will be provided and campus police will direct traffic.

**BENZ TO SPEAK**  
Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism and Quill and Scroll executive secretary, Friday will address the 50th anniversary convention of the Oklahoma Inter-scholastic Press Association at the University of Oklahoma, Norman Okla.

He will participate in various other conference activities and will conduct a Quill and Scroll initiation as part of the program.

## French Minister Asks Nonviolence

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said Wednesday the United Nations must avoid use of force in trying to keep world peace.

He said also it should not threaten any member nation with economic, diplomatic or military penalties.

"Resorting to force could only be an adventure," he said in a policy speech delivered to the 117-nation General Assembly.

He also urged that Communist China be given the U.N. representation now held by the Chinese Nationalists, and expressed hope that the Viet Nam crisis could be settled by negotiation.

**FRANCE HAD** not delivered a policy speech in the assembly in five years, and the appearance of Couve de Murville was regarded as reflecting a somewhat warmer attitude toward the United Nations by President Charles de Gaulle.

But the French foreign minister made no mention of a voluntary financial contribution to the United Nations. Instead he proposed creation of a small committee of experts to examine the U.N. financial structure and how to effect economies.

**FRANCE, the Soviet Union** and 10 other countries have refused to pay for peacekeeping assessments in the Congo or the Middle East. The debts for those operations have put the United Nations near bankruptcy. Secretary-General U Thant has appealed for voluntary financial contributions.

Couve de Murville declared that use of force by the United Nations in peacekeeping operations would result only in promoting disunity among U.N. members. In addition, he said, the United Nations does not have the material means needed to wage any kind of war.

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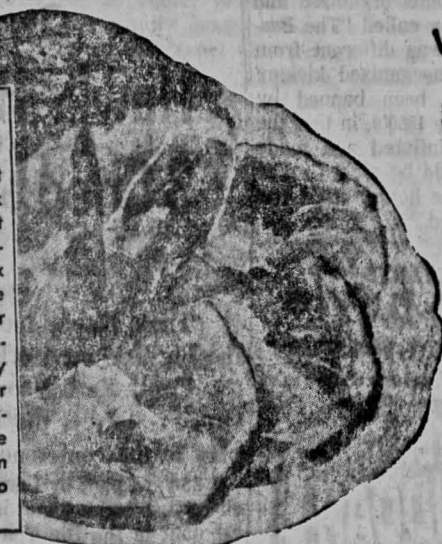
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Stop in every week at your friendly Eagle and pick up your free King Korn Giant Stamp. No purchase is necessary. When you have all six stamps pasted on your game card, take the card to your nearby Eagle. The store manager will wash away the mystery spot and a number will appear on the card. The number revealed on the card indicates the number of stamps you have won... anywhere from 100 to 100,000!



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WHOLE OR PORTION **79¢ LB.**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A ALL WHITE **Large Eggs 55¢**

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**79¢ LB.**

**Food Club Pineapple 5 \$1**

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**Yellow Band Bologna 59¢**

**Oscar Mayer Link Sausage 79¢**

**Food Club Sugar 10 98¢**

**Food Club Pineapple 5 \$1**

**Fancy Rice 29¢**

**Marshmallows 2 45¢**

**Baby Food 10 79¢**

**Food Club Sugar 10 98¢**

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**WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY SECTION #1 FREE**

**Food Club Flour 5 39¢**

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**Mince or Pumpkin Pies 59¢**

**Sandwich Bread 5 \$1**

**WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY SECTION #4 ON SALE THIS WEEK!**

**50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY SECTION #4 @ 79¢**

**Mustard 19¢**

**Spray Starch 39¢**

**Cocoanut Stars 59¢**

**APPLE CIDER 1 gal. 69¢**

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**100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF CANNED HAMS 3 lb. or Larger**

**100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2 LBS. OF MULTIPLE VITAMINS**

**50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 1 LB. OR MORE BRACH'S CARAMELS**

**600 North Dodge Mon.-Thurs. 9-9 Fri. & Sat. 8-9 Sun. 9-6**



## Arizona Man Found Dead on Railroad Tracks

**TAMA** — The body of Steve L. Mitchell, 24, who lived at the Tama Indian settlement, was found Wednesday on the North Western Railway right of way west of here. The body was discovered by a railroad employee.

The Tama County sheriff's office said Mitchell apparently had fallen asleep on the tracks Tuesday night and was struck by a train.

## Chinese Linguist To Give Campus Lecture Series

**Y. R. Chao**, noted scholar, author and linguist, will open a campus lecture series on Chinese Civilization and Affairs at 8 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Chao's lecture, "Expressive Elements in Spoken Chinese," is sponsored by the Chinese and Oriental Studies Department and is free to the public.

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# Giles Makes Arrangements for Nat'l League Playoff

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Warren Giles of the National League conducted a coin flip and a drawing Wednesday to determine playoff arrangements in the event of a tie, and the San Francisco Giants won favored positions.

If the Giants wind up in a tie with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League pennant race, the first game of a best two-of-three series would be in Los Angeles Monday. Then the teams would shift to Candlestick Park in San Francisco for games Tuesday and Wednesday, if necessary.

In the event of a three-way tie, that also would include the Cincinnati Reds, the Giants would open with Los Angeles at Candlestick Park Monday.

The Reds would draw a bye in the first game and meet Los Angeles at Los Angeles Tuesday, while the Giants took a day off.

The coin flip and draw were in the office of Dodger General Manager (Buzzie) Bavasi. Present were Giles, Bavasi and Phil Seghi, assistant general manager of the Reds.

The World Series, scheduled to open Wednesday, Oct. 6, in Minneapolis, would be delayed in the event of a National League playoff.

ON THE THIRD day, San Francisco and the Reds would meet at Cincinnati.

At the end of the round-robin series, Giles said he would conduct a new drawing to settle further playoff arrangements.

Giles said a playoff would be conducted on a rigid schedule with no intervening dates for travel.

Harvard organized its own "Football Club," Dec. 3, 1872, for games between classes, but soon yearned to play other universities in their game. They declined to play Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and Rutgers because of rule differences — all played the English game of soccer — but also they received an invitation from McGill University of Montreal, Canada, which played the English game of Rugby.

Harvard scheduled two games with McGill for May 14 and 15 in Cambridge, Mass. The first game was to be played under McGill's rules for Rugby.

It is because of Harvard's decision not to attend this meeting that football, as we know it today exists. If Harvard had accepted the invitation, the American game may have never evolved, and instead, soccer would have been established as an intercollegiate game. Because of this, the players had some trouble adjusting, but the games were played despite these difficulties. Harvard, using its own rules for the first game, won 3 goals to 0, but the teams battled to a scoreless tie the next day under the Rugby rules.

A half a year before these first games, in the fall of 1873, Harvard had declined an invitation to attend a meeting in New York, to draft a code of rules for a soccer union and organize the Intercollegiate Football Association with Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and Rutgers.

Actually English football, or soccer, had been in existence in the United States as far back as the 1820's, when Yale undergraduates used to use it to "haze" freshmen, but Harvard was the first to revolutionize the game and start it on its path to becoming the most popular pastime in American life today.

At Harvard, in the spring of 1871, a group of students organized and played what they called "The Boston Game." It was different from the informal, unorganized kicking game that had been banned by the faculty in the 1860's, in that the ball — round, inflated and made of rubber — could be picked up at any time and the holder could run with it if pursued.

# History of Football—

# Harvard Hosted First On American Grid Game

By RON BLISS  
Staff Writer

(First in a series on the history of American football)

Have you ever wondered where and when our game of American football originated? Well, the fact is, it isn't as old as most people think it is.

American football exists today thanks to McGill University of Montreal, Can. and Harvard, the host of two football games played in Cambridge, Mass., May 14 and 14, 1874.

Actually English football, or soccer, had been in existence in the United States as far back as the 1820's, when Yale undergraduates used to use it to "haze" freshmen, but Harvard was the first to revolutionize the game and start it on its path to becoming the most popular pastime in American life today.

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Today's Probable Pitchers  
Minnesota (Paschal 9-3) at Baltimore (Pappas 13-8) N

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# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

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Phone 337-4191

## ROOMS FOR RENT

COLLEGE STUDENT has double room for rent. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. 10 miles east Hwy No. 6. 337-4011.

ENTIRE 3rd floor available for 6 male graduate students. Cooking and TV. 429 E. Jefferson after 6:00 p.m.

DELIGHTFUL spacious room and kitchen for men — reasonable. 338-7051.

FEMALE student to share ideal quiet study-sleeping room. Refrigerator privileges. Need car. 337-7642; 351-1493.

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APPROVED attractive single room. student woman. West side. 338-2476. 10-16

## PETS

SIAMESE kittens for sale. 337-9498. 10-10

## CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE during football games. Dial 337-9411. 10-14

COMPANION for 2 year old. 112 Quonset. Experienced, references. 338-4976. 10-23

WILL care for children over 2 years, my home. 338-6905. 10-2

WANTED — our home for care of your child. Experienced mother. 110 Riverside Pl. 338-1837. 10-2

WILL babysit by hour, day or week. 337-8724. 10-29

CHILD CARE — my home. Longfellow area. \$15.00. References. 338-9484. 10-30

WILL CARE FOR pre-school children, my home. Pre-school activities included. 337-9429. 10-6

NURSE will provide care for child. Weekdays my home. 338-2377. 10-2

## TYPING SERVICE

WANTED typing, term papers, short papers etc. 338-4847. 10-14

NANCY KRUSE: IBM electric typing service. 338-6854. 10-14

## WANTED

WANTED — single room for U of I graduate student. Box 172, Daily Iowan.

WANTED — used car. \$100.00 range. Transportation from Corvallis. 338-4730. 10-1

WANTED: Reservations for Oct. 15 and 16. Reply to: Karen Hitzmann, 400 W. Larpenour, St. Paul, Minn. 55117. 10-5

DON'T WISH — ACT. Learn how to earn good steady income operating your own business in Iowa City. No experience or capital needed. Write Rawleigh, Dept. IAF-640-582, Freeport, Ill. 10-24

MALE full and parttime help wanted. Call 338-7881. 30 West Prentiss. 10-8

SERVICE STATION: driveway attendants, full and parttime. Apply APCO, 606 South Riverside Drive. 9-30

WANTED: part time Linotype operator. Call 338-6332. 10-2

PART-TIME mornings 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., or afternoons 1:30-5:30 p.m. and weekends. Apply in person, Minute Car Wash, 1025 South Riverside Drive. 10-22

MALE tutors wanted for basic freshman core courses. Fraternity Affairs Office. 333-3946. 9-30

WANTED — Plumbers. Larew Co. 10-5

ROOM and board for male graduate students. 337-3137 after 5 p.m. 10-2

PART TIME male student over 21. Apply in person after 7:00 p.m. George's Buffet, 312 Market. 10-3

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED: cook, two meals a day. \$225 a month to end of year. Call 337-9304 after 5:00 p.m. 10-2

SALAD GIRL wanted, apply in person. University Athletic Club, East Ave. West. 10-9

KITCHEN HELP wanted, apply in person. University Athletic Club, Melrose Ave. West. 10-9

1955 MERCURY Montclair, 2-door hardtop, air-conditioned, clean. Make offer. 337-7824. 10-6

1960 FORD Ranchwagon 4-door, 6-cylinder, body excellent condition. \$550.00. 337-3277. 10-8

1963 CITROEN 2-CV, 4-passenger, rugged, amiable, 50 mpg. Charles Ebel, Riverside, Iowa. Write or call after 8 p.m. 648-3881. 10-12

1964 YAMAHA 80cc, excellent condition. 3275. 353-1108. 10-2

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## AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1955 FORD V-8 Ranchwagon with manual transmission and radio. 337-4238 or 337-4191, Jon Van. TPN

MUST sell 1963 red MG Midget Roadster. Excellent condition with new top and good tires, low mileage, asking \$1,000. 337-4020. 10-1

1961 CORVETTE. Exceptional, with everything. Low mileage. \$2250. 338-9608, evenings. 10-2

1962 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000. Red roadster. Excellent condition. New paint. Evenings. 338-6182. 10-6

1960 PLYMOUTH 4-door V-8. Keith Richardson, 338-3448. 530 E. Bloomington. 10-8

1957 TRIUMPH. Good condition. 337-3822. Iowa City — 363-7700 Cedar Rapids. 10-9

KARMAN GHIA convertible 1963. Excellent condition. Many extras. Will accept best offer. 338-4427 at 212 W. Park Road. 10-2

56 VOLKSWAGEN sunroof, black with red interior. Excellent condition. 338-6423. 37E Dennis Mobile Home Park after 8:00. 10-9

1959 MG. Call 351-1546 after 5:00. 10-6

1962 VOLKSWAGEN. Ready for winter. New battery, gas heater and radio. 338-4311. 10-2

1961 DODGE 770, R&H, 3-speed floor shift. 338-9689. 10-2

FOR SALE or trade 1961 Sprite. Nice paint and interior — mechanically perfect. Best offer. Tom Samuels, 353-9485. 10-12

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Chicago 92 67 .579
Detroit 87 72 .547
Cleveland 84 73 .535
New York 75 84 .472
California 74 86 .463
Washington 68 90 .430
Boston 62 98 .388
Kansas City 59 99 .373

—Late games not included.

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 2, California 1  
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 0  
New York at Cleveland, late night  
Kansas City at Washington, late night

Today's Probable Pitchers  
Minnesota (Paschal 9-3) at Baltimore (Pappas 13-8) N

## DOORS OPEN 1:15 — ENGLER! — STARTS TO-DAY "ONE BIG WEEK"

SHOWS — 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:50 - 8:45 — Feature 9:20

WHERE A MIGHTY ADVENTURE WAS BORN! A Universal Picture

JAMES STEWART SHENANDOAH TECHNOLOR

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CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY FROM 1:30 P.M.

A SEARING STUDY OF LOVE AND LIFE IN ITALY!!!

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Delightful! Exciting! Toe-Tapping!

At the End of the Rainbow IN COLOR

STARRING David Bailey • Clive Halliday Nancy De Carl A FANTASY FILM

ADDED: "3 STOOGES" "TOM & JERRY" • ADMISSION ALL AGES — 50c •

## McDonald's Filet o' Fish SANDWICH

EXCITINGLY NEW — INVITINGLY YOURS

"BETTER GOOD" — you're sure to say when you bite into a McDonald's Filet o' Fish Sandwich — an adventure in good eating. Here it is — choice deep sea "fresh-catch" ... seasoned, breaded and clustered to a golden brown on the outside and moist, flaky white inside. Served hot on low with tempting tartar sauce, it's fish on you like it — good as our best!

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McDonald's

On Highways 6 and 218

## Over the Sports Desk — Hawks Hold Big 10 Marks; 3 Cited by Sport Magazine

By BILL PIERROT  
Sports Editor

Three Hawks received mention in the weekly report from the Big Ten service Bureau in Chicago.

Capt. Karl Noonan's 68-yard run with a punt against Oregon State is the longest punt return and longest scoring play in the conference this season.

A 68-yard punt by Larry McDowell in that same game is the longest punt in the Big Ten this year. And the 25 carries by Silas McKinnie (good for 104 yards) is the most rushes by any player in the conference so far this season.

It seems strange that the Hawks and Gary Snook are not leading any of the passing departments. Purdue's Bob Griese holds most of those one-game marks, including pass completion average (.864), and TD passes (3). He's tied in the second department with Fred Custardo of Illinois.

SNOOK'S 12 points scored against Oregon State put him just 2 shy of the one game season mark held by Ron Rector of Northwestern.

Bob Anderson's two field goals are just one short of the one game season mark held by Dick Kenney of Michigan State.

Griese's performance last week in leading the Boiler-makers to a 25-21 victory over Notre Dame included a string of 13 straight pass completions for 176 yards. The NCAA record in this category is 15, set by Northwestern's Tom Myers against South Carolina playing his first varsity game in 1962.

We mentioned the other day that Snook has been named as first team quarterback on Mel Allen's preview All-America team in the current issue of Sports magazine. However, the advance information failed to mention that Noonan and John Niland have been named to the second team as end and guard respectively.

This is what the article says about the Iowa players: "QUARTERBACK has always been football's glamour spot and it took on even more glittering dimensions last year when the two biggest pro bonuses were paid to Namath and Huarte. Gary Snook our first-team quarterback has already broken 15 Big Ten and Iowa records and the record he's after now is Namath's alleged \$400,000. Whether Gary can convince the pros he's worth that much depends a great deal on how much he likes money. Snook is one of the finest pure throwers to come along in years but is said to be temperamental and flighty. He can also be undisciplined on the field, but he does get spectacular results."

And on Noonan: "NOONAN DIDN'T catch a pass as a sophomore. Instead he understudied Paul Krause. But last year Noonan caught 59 and was highly thought of by every coach who saw him play."

And about Niland: "It's a good thing John Niland of Iowa was noted for his speed last season; otherwise we would hesitate to put him on our second team. There's something about a college lineman going from 238 pounds to 265 in one year that makes you wonder whether it's carelessness or calculated. In Niland's case though, it's all part of the mammoth plot to get Iowa back up among the Big Ten leaders. Niland has always been agile enough — so agile that he played fullback in high school. Now he's out to anchor, literally, that Hawkeye line."

Actually, the author got his facts mixed up on two counts in referring to Niland. First his weight did not increase to 265, rather 240. And second, he didn't play fullback in high school, although he did occasionally run out of that position when short yardage was needed.

## HELD OVER! AND MOVED OUT to the DRIVE-IN

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JANE FONDA LEE MARVIN

CAT COLOR BALLOU

— ALSO —

RICHARD BURTON AVA GARDNER DEBORAH KERR SUE LYON

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# Cards Beat Giants On Gibson's Slam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers, who played Pitcher Bob Gibson faltered in the ninth inning, but his eighth-inning grand slam home run carried St. Louis to an 8-6 victory over skidding San Francisco Wednesday.

The defeat, their sixth in the last eight games, dropped the second-place Giants 1½ games behind the National League-leading

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Losers Dick Selma, 21-year-old Met rookie right-hander, struck out 10 including five in a row from the fourth to sixth, before leaving for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Bob Friend was knocked out in the third and relief man Don Schwall, second of four Pirate pitchers, was the winner.

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The conference also included talk on the star player's 1965-66 salary, but Hull scoffed reports he was asking for \$100,000.

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# Koufax Fires 2-Hitter; L.A. Leads by 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sandy Koufax pitched a two-hitter for his 25th victory and Maury Wills belted a three-run triple as the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Cincinnati 5-0 Wednesday night, extending their winning streak to 12 and increasing their National League lead to two games.

The loss eliminated the third-place Reds from contention while the victory placed the Dodgers in a relatively strong position to win their third pennant in seven years.

With four games remaining for each team, if Los Angeles splits evenly, second-place San Francisco would have to win all four for a tie. The Giants lost to St. Louis 8-6 earlier in the day for their sixth loss in the last eight games.

Koufax again was superb, increasing his major league record strikeout total by 369 by fanning 13 Reds.

He held Cincinnati hitless until Vada Pinson singled with one out in the fourth. The only other Cincinnati hit was Deron Johnson's single in the seventh.

Koufax, who has lost eight games, equalled his personal high of 25 victories, which he attained in 1963 when he won the Cy Young Award. His last five victories all have been shutouts.

Jim Maloney, now 20-9, held the Dodgers scoreless until the sixth inning when they got an unearned run.

It resulted from walks to Jim Gilliam and Ron Fairley, a single by Lou Johnson and a throwing error by right fielder Frank Robinson on Johnson's hit.

Cincinnati ..... 000 000 000—0 2 1  
Los Angeles ..... 000 001 40x—5 7 0  
Maloney, Davidson (7), Locke (9) and Pavlich; Koufax and Rosboro, W.—Koufax (25-4). L.—Maloney (20-9).

# Ernie Ladd Honored in AFL

NEW YORK (AP) — When Sid Gillman praises one of his players, especially a fellow who reportedly is playing out of his option, the man must deserve it.

Gillman, San Diego coach and general manager, said Ernie Ladd, his 6-foot-9, 300-pound defensive tackle played "the greatest game he's ever played" Sunday against Kansas City.

On the word of Gillman and Kansas City Coach Hank Stram, who admitted "we never blocked Ladd all day," the Associated Press picked Ladd as the defensive Player of the Week in the American Football League.

Defense dominated the 10-10 tie between San Diego and Kansas City. Ladd made 10 unassisted tackles and was a leader in the charge that threw quarterback Len Dawson three times for a loss of 57 yards.

Ladd made the big play that forced Kansas City to go for a tying field goal rather than a touchdown from the Chargers' eight. He caught Curt McClinton on a run-pass play behind the line of scrimmage for a 17-yard loss.

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# Hawkeyes Work On Pass Defense

Iowa's football Hawkeyes held their last heavy workout Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's Big Ten game against Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.

They concentrated on pass defense during a two-hour session, with the No. 1 defensive unit operating against the No. 1 offensive unit.

Coach Jerry Burns said end Cliff Wilder and fullbacks Gary Simpson and Farley Lewis were still on the doubtful list because of injuries, but that halfback Dalton Kimble probably would see action against the Badgers.

Kimble, Iowa's leading rusher as a sophomore last year, did not play last Saturday in Iowa's 27-7 victory over Oregon State.

# Cyclones Continue Drills, Meet Huskers Saturday

AMES (AP) — Iowa State's football team held its next-to-last heavy drill Wednesday leading to its Big Eight Conference opener Saturday at Nebraska.

The first 30 minutes of the two-hour session were devoted to fundamentals. Offensive ends and backs worked on pass offense, and linemen on their blocking.

The defense had a review of defensive alignments to be used against the nationally third-ranked Huskers.

Coach Clay Stapleton said he would announce the 40-man traveling squad late Thursday. He also said the Cyclones will hold a light workout before departing for Lincoln Friday afternoon.

# Twins Beat Orioles On Allison's Homer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bob Allison, who tripled and scored the first Minnesota run, socked a two-run homer in the eighth inning that gave the American League champion Twins a 3-2 victory over Baltimore Wednesday night.

Allison's 22nd homer came after Oriole left-hander Steve Barber struck out Harmon Killebrew for the second out with Cesar Tovar on third base. Tovar had opened the inning with a double.

Minnesota ..... 000 100 020—3 8 1  
Baltimore ..... 100 000 000—2 2 1  
Grant, Merritt (7), Klipstein (7) and Zimmerman, Baiter (9); Barber and Brown, W.—Grant (21-4). L.—Barber (14-30).  
Home run — Minnesota, Allison (22).

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FIRST IN MEN'S FASHION IN 36 COUNTRIES ON 6 CONTINENTS.

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Nothing weak about new Dante Cologne and After-Shave! It's a lasting scent with subtle power. Start the day with Dante, a never-ending pleasure the world over. Dante (Cologne and After-Shave) Twin Pack \$5. Cologne \$2.95, After-Shave \$2.50.

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Men's Dept.

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Pennsylvania Extra Duty Tennis Balls \$2.25 can of 3  
Wilson Championship Balls \$2.25 can of 3

We specialize in Bancroft rackets—Bancroft manufactures the finest equipment in the tennis racket field

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