

House Approves GI Bill 381-0

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly passed and returned to the Senate Monday a bill providing education, home loan and other benefits for persons with more than 180 days of active military service since Jan. 31, 1955.

The Senate, which passed a measure with the higher benefits last year, was expected to accept the House changes and send the bill to President Johnson.

The House vote was 381-0. Known as "the cold war GI bill," it carries a first-year cost of \$335 million and would level off at about \$500 million a year after five years.

Most of the money would be for educational benefits, on the basis of one month of schooling for each month of service, up to a total of 36 months.

Unlike the original GI bill after World War II, veterans would not have their tuition paid, but would receive monthly payments to help meet college expenses.

Blood Bank

The Lane Memorial Blood Bank needs the following types of blood for its special account which serves the faculty, students and staff of the University.

Donor hours are 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and by appointment from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday. The Blood Bank is located at 790 E. 11th Ave., next to the Mayflower Theatre. Phone 345-0336 for further information.

Today	
Units Needed	Type
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2	A Negative
3	O Positive
2	O Negative
3	B Positive
0	B Negative

FROSH 200 Meeting Tonight

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DAIRY QUEEN THURSDAY ONLY

Campus Briefs

Announcements for Campus Briefs must be turned in by 3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Because of space limitations, no announcements will be run more than twice.

The YWCA Cabinet will meet at noon today in the Y Lounge, Gerlinger.

All students are invited to spend an hour viewing the slides and entering the discussion about Africa which will be given by Robert Ferens, professor of architecture, who has worked for the African government. See you at 4 p.m. today in the Orides Lounge in Gerlinger.

The Queen Selection Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the SU. Room number will be posted.

There will be a Frosh 200 meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 123 Science. There will be a special practice for the Cal and Stanford games, working with the rally squad. This is the only February meeting—all members must attend.

There will be an Angel Flight meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the SU. Officers will be elected. Room to be posted.

The W.R.A. Executive Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the SU. The room will be posted.

There will be a Jazz Committee meeting at 6:45 p.m. today in 206 SU. Important! Budgeting for next year.

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. today at the Theta Chi house on Potter Street. John Sedberry will be the speaker.

Creative works are being solicited by the Intercollegian, a national YW-YMCA. Stories, poems, photos, any works related to the campus world should be turned in to the Y Office, Gerlinger, by Friday.

Make Reservation For Dad Now

Students whose fathers are coming to the University for Dads' Weekend should make reservations for their dads as soon as possible. Out-of-town dads will need accommodations for Friday night, Feb. 18, as the weekend's activities will begin early Saturday morning.

Tutorial Schedule

THURSDAY 7-10 p.m.
Shakespeare and Survey of American Lit., 215 Allen, Barb Terry, 1894.
English Comp., 221 Allen, JoAnn Johnson, 2206; Gary Beck, 343-3781.
Greek History and Language, 313 Allen, Kathy Payne, 1381.
Spanish, 234 Comm., Diane Dehner, Maira Leizdins, 1894.
French, 342 Comm., Dottie Ghent, 1894.
German, 214 Friendly, Martha Reinhardt, 2283.

UO Grad Commissioned

Jill Hohenhaus '65, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, after completion of WAC Officer Candidate School.

Lt. Hohenhaus, a Springfield resident, graduated with a B.A. degree in history. She has been assigned to Fort Dix, N.J.

Browsing Room Features Electronic Music Program

By JIM SELLERS
Staff Writer

Discussion and demonstration of an unconventional, new type of music was featured at the Browsing Room Wednesday night in conjunction with the University's 13th annual Festival of Arts.

Called "electronic music," it was originated in Paris in 1948, according to Homer Keller, professor of music at the University. Keller briefly outlined the history of electronic music from its beginning, through its development in Germany, up to the present.

Electronic music can be composed from whatever source the artist chooses, said David Hunter, head of the University's audio-visual center. The artist may simply tap his finger on a microphone or record the sound of dripping water, he continued. He demonstrated the latter technique by playing his own composition, "Drip."

There is no standard equipment for the composition of the music, Hunter said. It is usually recorded on tape, then tediously spliced by the artist to get the desired effect. The University of Illinois, however, has experimented with computers, programming IBM cards and letting the computers suggest tonal combinations.

Keller introduced Robert Hladsky, cellist, and Richard Trombley, flutist, to demonstrate special arrangements in which conventional instruments are accom-

panied by recorded electronic music.

The music may be produced by switching between the sounds of two sound-wave generators at rates as high as 2,000 changes were second.

Keller and Hunter said that audiences still want performers, however, and stressed that machine-produced electronic music was intended not to replace more conventional music, but merely to complement it.

Hunter played his own composition, "The Creation," which was accompanied by slides projected from two projectors to allow their colors to blend.

When asked about the future of electronic music, Keller said: "There is in jazz a spontaneity... this type of spirit is in electronic music... Jazz has loosened up classical music, and so has electronic music."



Graduate Scholarships

Graduating seniors who are members of Phi Eta Sigma (Freshman honorary) and who intend to work for graduate degrees should get in touch with Philip Beal, faculty adviser, in room 207 Emerald Hall.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers six \$300 scholarships each year, on the basis of the students' scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in the chosen field, and personality.

Local deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 18. Only members of the honorary are eligible for these gift scholarships.

RON WALSH (C.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is field engineer for important construction projects. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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SWINE . . .

(Continued from page 1)
ply because the Vietnamese reproduce faster than we can kill them off." He concluded that if all failed, the U.S. could always annex it to Los Angeles.

Questions from the audience were answered with brave determination by SWINE officers. They remained neutral. One member of the audience from California wanted to stage protests against the rain. He felt that rain should be decided by free elections.

Lavatory Sit-in
However, another student from Alaska wanted to protest the sun. This left the SWINE board in a quandary until it was moved that the whole issue be appealed to government regulation. The board decided that the government should establish a "cloud bank," to be drawn upon by those who need it, each according to his need, etc. . . .

Another members of the audience suggested a "lavatory evaluation form," to evaluate the present state of comfort stations on campus. He advocated a massive sit-in.

The board drafted a unanimous condemnation of "Batman." They moved that his name be changed to "Swineman." No immediate method for doing so was disclosed, however.

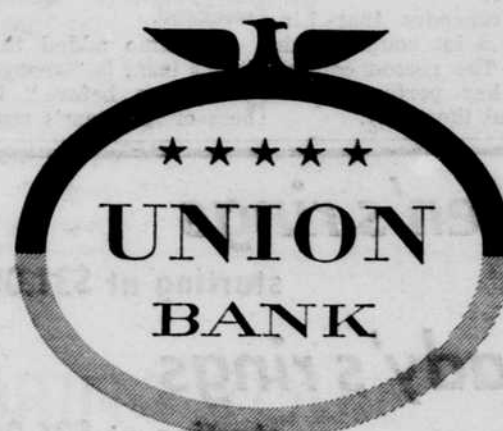
Each speaker was accompanied by canned applause from a tape recorder which, however, occasionally refused to co-operate by yelling "bring on the girls!" They didn't.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments of bread and water were served. They were, commented the Grand Boar, "really swill!"

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