

# No Student Fee Hike Next Fall

## Pentagon Acts To Establish Reserve Pool

Plan To Reduce Call-up Hardships; Result of Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon acted Friday to set up a pool of Reservists tagged for quick emergency call-up. The purpose is to help reduce in the future hardships and difficulties such as beset men mobilized for the Berlin crisis. Men so tagged would be used to fill understrength Reserve or National Guard units summoned to active service in any emergencies. Just how many men would be placed in the pool is impossible to say now, a Defense Department spokesman said, since each service is working out its own program. The project is an outgrowth of complaints registered when 155,000 Reservists and National Guardsmen were summoned to duty last fall. Some of them said they were called up unfairly because of family responsibilities, critical jobs, and other reasons they considered entitled them to deferment.

The pool will be set up along lines laid down by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in telling a congressional committee Jan. 19 that the plan was being considered.

Preferably, he said, the pool would consist of men who had only six months of full-time training before entering the Reserve.

"These persons," he said, "would be carefully screened to eliminate all those not available for immediate recall for reasons of occupation, family status, etc."

The Defense Department said those selected will then be notified that they have been tagged for priority call to active duty.

Students or teachers in the Ready Reserve who are not members of organized units may be granted a delay in any future call until the completion of the school quarter or the semester in which they are studying or teaching when they get their orders to duty.

## 2 Eastern Railroads Ask For Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads formally asked permission Friday to merge and form the nation's largest rail system — a proposal certain to stir a prolonged and bitter struggle.

The two railroads filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission their petition for approval of the merger plans first announced by the companies' executives last Jan. 12. Stockholders of the two corporations will be asked to approve the merger in separate meetings May 8.

If approved, the merger would produce a system with 20,073 miles of track, nearly 10 per cent of the national total. The companies now have about 121,000 employees, most of them represented by unions which are expected to oppose the merger strenuously.

The largest currently operating system is the Santa Fe with 12,995 miles of road.

A pending three-way merger — that of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy — would create a system with 24,664 miles of road.

There was no indication when the ICC will begin hearings. Usually it is several months after the filing of the petition. And a final decision is unlikely short of a year or more.

In addition to the assured opposition of the unions, the merger probably will be fought before the ICC by some shippers fearing retrogression in service and perhaps by some railroads, fearing stiffer competition. It will be vigorously supported by the American Association of Railroads and other industry spokesmen.

The Justice Department has not yet indicated its position but it is actively opposing one merger, that between the Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard Air Line in the Southeast, on antitrust grounds.



### 36 Degrees Plus Snow Equals Slush!

Thawing temperatures turned softly packed snow into slushy canals and sent students scampering for drier ground Friday on their way to classes. Pamela Waller, A2, Algona, seems to be thinking "slush, slush everywhere" as she stood ankle-deep in the middle of the

Union foot-bridge. Proceeding with deliberate caution with head bent low, she gingerly stepped out of the mushy areas . . . In and out of cold, slush drifts . . . Ah, that water feels so good. But won't that bridge ever end? —DI Photo by Larry Rapoport

## Regents OK LL.D. For Chief Justice

DES MOINES — SUI will award an honorary Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) degree to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court when he comes to Iowa next month to take part in dedication ceremonies for the new SUI Law Building.

The State Board of Regents authorized the University to award the degree during the Regents' March meeting Friday. Chief Justice Warren will be featured speaker at the building dedication April 7.

The award to Justice Warren will be the 137th honorary degree to be conferred by SUI. The last such occasion was in 1954, when an honorary doctorate was conferred upon former President Herbert Hoover on his 80th birthday.

The Regents also approved a new graduate program in Comparative Literature, involving intensive exploration of literary forms and works, movements, authors and critical concepts of various national literatures. The new program will be interdepartmental, drawing its faculty from the departments of English, Romance Languages, German, Classics, Speech and Dramatic Arts, and Russian.

SUI was also authorized to apply for the establishment of a Naval Reserve Officers Training Unit at the University.

President Hancher told the Regents there is little likelihood of favorable action by the Navy in the near future. He said, however, the SUI Committee on Military Affairs has recommended that, in view of the advantages SUI might receive if such a unit were to be authorized, it would be desirable to have a formal application on file.

The resignation of Prof. C. J. Alexopoulos, head of the SUI Department of Botany was accepted by the Board.

Alexopoulos will accept a professorship at the University of Texas, effective July 1. He came to Iowa in 1956 from Michigan State University.

The board named Prof. Robert L. Hulbury to succeed Alexopoulos. Hulbury who joined the Iowa faculty in 1946, studied at the universities of Illinois and Idaho and at Columbia University where he is currently a Ph.D. degree. He is awarded president of the Iowa Academy of Science.

A leave of absence for Prof. Vernon Van Dyke, chairman of the SUI Department of Political Science was approved. The leave, for the 1962-63 academic year, will enable Van Dyke to accept a Social Science Research Council award.

The Regents also approved a full-time appointment for the second semester of the current academic year for Norman C. Meier, professor-emeritus of psychology.

Contracts totaling more than \$140,000 for various University campus improvements were awarded at the meeting.

As a preliminary and necessary step to clearing a site for eventual construction of a new building for the SUI College of Business Administration, new faculty art studios will be constructed west of the campus, in the Hawkeye Apartments area, to replace the present studios on Iowa Avenue. During their meeting the Regents awarded the general construction contract for the new concrete-block studios to the Bob Thompson Construction Co., Iowa City, for its low bid of \$43,942.

Other contracts awarded in connection with the new art studios project included: Mulford Plumbing and Heating, Iowa City, \$13,010

## Required ROTC Dropped at ISU

DES MOINES (UPI) — The state Board of Regents Friday authorized dropping of compulsory military training at Iowa State University.

The board's action was an approval of a recommendation by a faculty committee which studied the problem for a year, and reported the U.S. Defense Department had made "clear statements" that compulsory ROTC is not needed to provide adequate numbers of commissioned officers."

Iowa State President James H. Hilton said he expected a decrease of about 25 per cent in enrollment in the basic ROTC program under the elective system.

## Regents Told Fee Increase Not Required

Higher Enrollment, Fall Fee Increase Bring 'Extra' Money

No further increase in fees for next fall is now contemplated, SUI officials told the State Board of Regents Friday.

In the course of establishing 1962-63 budgets for SUI and the four state health service units located on the University campus, SUI President Hancher told the Regents two factors — last fall's fee increases of \$50 annually (for residents) and \$100 (for non-residents), and a higher-than-anticipated enrollment — will enable the University to "carry forward" an un-budgeted balance of \$443,646 from the present fiscal year.

The sum will provide nearly half of the increase in next year's budget and thus avoid a further increase in student fees for that purpose.

Total 1962-63 operating budget for the University, as approved by the Regents, will be \$17,959,046, with income estimated as follows: \$13,250,400 from the appropriation made for this purpose by the recent 59th General Assembly; \$3,860,000 from student fees; \$325,000 as "reimbursed overhead" for contract research; \$80,000 in other income, and the \$443,646 balance carried forward from the 1961-62 fiscal year, which will end June 30. An additional \$350,000 from state appropriations will be budgeted for campus repairs, replacements and alterations, as will \$4,400 for operation of the Lakeside Laboratory.

The 1962-63 general University budget is \$952,097 higher than the 1961-62 budget, with the increase to be used as follows:

A total of \$410,466 — approximately 2.9 per cent of present budgets — for individual merit salary adjustments for teaching, research, professional and administrative staffs, this sum including an emergency reserve of \$50,436 and \$21,615 for retirement and insurance purposes;

\$30,110 to provide for regularly scheduled tenure increases for classified positions in the general service staff; \$94,600 for retirement and insurance program improvements; and \$42,000 to cover the University's share of two increases in federal OASI tax rates;

\$51,930 for increased general expense costs in some SUI departments; \$150,000 to provide for increased library book purchases; \$58,900 to provide additional staff and meet other expenses directly related to enrollment increases, with \$23,000 of this sum budgeted for the special 12-week summer session to be offered this year for the first time by SUI;

\$221,539 for modernization of a number of University programs, chiefly through strengthening departmental staffs, and \$310,000 (\$107,448 less than the current year) as a reserve for supplemental allocations and for enrollment increases next year.

New budgets were established also for 1962-63 for University Hospitals (\$9,882,123 — up \$140,161 from 1961-62); Psychopathic Hospital (\$1,165,050 — down \$49,450 from the current budget, this reduction being due to a change in budget procedures for a project involving the training of residents in psychiatry for the Board of Control institutions); State Bacteriological Laboratory (\$408,853 — up \$599); and Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children (\$632,600 — up \$3,500).

As with the general University budget, the health service units will utilize such additional budgeted funds for merit and emergency salary adjustments, retirement and insurance programs (including mandatory federal OASI increases), and for meeting the increased costs of supplies.

**STORMS SLOW LINER**

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — The liner United States radiod Friday she had been slowed on her crossing from New York by storms in the Atlantic and may be up to 27 hours late reaching port.

The liner had been due here Sunday afternoon but now is expected to dock Monday evening and start the return voyage Thursday instead of Wednesday.

## The News In Brief

(Combined from Leased Wires)

### Deny Liz Divorce

ROME (UPI) — The chief publicity executive for the film "Cleopatra" early today denied as "absurd" reports that actress Elizabeth Taylor's marriage to Eddie Fisher, her fourth husband, is on the rocks.

Giulio Ascarelli, in charge of international publicity for the film in which Miss Taylor stars, said: "The whole thing is absurd. Eddie Fisher would not dignify the story even with a denial."

Ascarelli was questioned on a report published by a Hollywood columnist that the Taylor-Fisher marriage is "kaput" and that Kurt Frings, agent of the actress had come to Rome to work out a settlement.

### Soviet Agriculture 'OK'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev, who said Monday the Soviet Union needs more food for its 200 million people, now denied that Soviet agriculture is in a state of crisis. He said the outlook is good.

Khrushchev issued the denial Friday in the concluding speech at a special meeting of the Communist party Central Committee, called to consider farm issues.

The speech was delivered behind closed doors, but the official news agency Tass released a summary which reported:

"The secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union stated that, contrary to the contention of certain bourgeois press organs, there was no crisis in Soviet agriculture."

### Moscow Envoy Fired

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German Foreign Office said Friday night it intends to relieve its controversial ambassador to Moscow, Hans Kroll.

The 63-year-old envoy was called back to Bonn last week after it was reported he had proposed his Government should recognize the Oder-Neisse line that forms Poland's western border. Kroll has been known as a strong advocate of closer relations between Bonn and Moscow.

The Foreign Office said in a statement that Kroll denied the Oder-Neisse report in an interview with Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder.

Nevertheless, the Foreign Office said it intends to relieve him of the Moscow post and assign him to the Foreign Office in Bonn as an adviser on Eastern policy.

## Rogers Protests Pelton Candidacy

By JOAN ANDERSON Staff Writer

A protest against the legality of the candidacy of Chuck Pelton, A4, Clinton, for a Senate Town Men position was filed Friday by another Town Men candidate, Jim Rogers, A3, Urbana, Ill.

In a written appeal to Elections Chairman Chuck Miller Rogers protested Pelton's candidacy on two points: (1) that Pelton was a dues paying fraternity member Monday and (2) that Pelton had pledged he was a Town Man Monday on his application.

Miller, in ruling against Rogers' protest, said that there was no place on the application blank where the candidate pledged whether he was affiliated or not.

In view of Miller's decision, Rogers said he will either file an appeal with the Student Court or introduce a resolution in the Senate, if it is legal, to order the election chairman to disqualify Pelton.

Miller said that he told Pelton Monday that if he had broken connections with the fraternity by Friday he would be considered a legal candidate.

Fraternity Adviser Ralph E. Prusok said that a release from Pelton's contract with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was in his office and filed Tuesday. He said that whether a person is affiliated depends upon whether a contract for that person is in his office.

Prusok told Miller that Pelton has not been considered a fraternity affiliate by his office since Tuesday. "From the ruling from Prusok's office," Miller said, "I consider Pelton a Town Man and believe he has complied with Monday's ruling."

Rogers said he is basing his protest on the fact that Pelton was a dues paying fraternity member at the time he filed as a candidate for Town Men. Rogers also said that he felt that one could not become a member of another electorate "overnight." He cited state and national elections as having residence requirements.

Pelton said he has been living in off-campus housing all year. He has been paying social dues to the fraternity and eating some meals at the fraternity house.

"I feel I'm perfectly capable of representing Town Men. I've complied with Miller's ruling and there-

fore feel I'm legally qualified to run," Pelton said.

The Student Senate Court has jurisdiction over all election appeals.

## Ballot Position Set at Meeting

Names were drawn for positions on ballots for all campus elections and the election rules more thoroughly explained at the campaign managers' meeting Friday afternoon.

James Rhatigan, off-campus housing adviser, drew names for positions. Mark Schantz and Larry Seufferer will be first on the ballot for Senate president and vice president with Larry Fane and Chuck Coulter second and Quentin Miller and Boyd Critz third.

The positions were also drawn for Town Men, Associated Women's Students, Board of Student Publications, Inc., Liberal Arts Senior Class Officer and Women's Recreation Association candidates.

Twelve pictures of each candidate are due at the Senate Office by March 21. This number includes one for each of the polling places and one for The Daily Iowan.

Monday and Tuesday the University Photo Service will take pictures of the candidates, Lela Lynch, A4, Ft. Madison, chairman of campaign and eligibility, announced. She said the service charges \$3 for the original photograph and \$2.50 for an additional dozen. This money is she said, not considered part of the limit placed on each candidate. Candidates may arrange to have their pictures elsewhere.

Materials which are donated to candidates will be evaluated and considered as a part of the money spent on the campaign. Miss Lynch said. Presidential candidates may spend \$50 on their campaign. All other candidates are allowed \$30. Campaign platforms are due at the Senate office Wednesday.

The Associated Women's Students candidates announced at the meeting were Jan Armstrong, A2, Joliet Ill., and Lynette Murdy, A3, Newton, for president; Barbara Derr, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Linda Krane, A2, Fairfield, for secretary; and Connie Maxwell, A2, Keokuk, Ill., and Camille Repass, A2, Waterloo for treasurer.

Karen Fisher, A3, Sheraton, was omitted from the candidates for senior class office positions listed in The Daily Iowan Friday.

## Fast-Moving Snow Storm Batters East

Compiled from Leased Wires

A fast-traveling winter storm dumped snows on central and southern Appalachian mountain areas Friday and churned northeastward up the storm-scarred Atlantic Seaboard.

The storm posed threats of deep snows for an inland belt of the seaboard and more rough seas and high tides for the battered coastline.

It gathered steam as President Kennedy designated New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia — all battered by this week's massive storm — as major disaster areas eligible for federal assistance.

The presidential order also included areas of West Virginia flooded recently by the runoff from torrential rains.

The snow storm piled nine inches of snow on sections of North Georgia, and up to five inches on mountain regions of North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

It hurled the Appalachians after dumping nine inch snows on Nebraska and Iowa and from two to six inches of slush from the Mississippi River to Ohio.

Work crews along a thousand-mile stretch of the Atlantic coast began cleaning up after the four-day storm. Damage estimates mounted as more accurate assessments were made.

New Jersey state officials doubled the damage estimate in their state from \$50 million to \$100 million. Coast Guard officials said the southern part of Long Beach Island, off the south Jersey coast, was "completely destroyed."

As President Kennedy arrived in Miami for a weekend visit, Florida's Gold Coast hotels were still bailing out sea water deposited by 20-foot waves — a parting backlash of the storm.

Another winter blast swept the northern Rockies. Forecasters said yet another storm appeared to be shaping up in mountain areas of Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

Temperatures were in the middle 30's across Iowa Friday afternoon with haze and light fog cutting visibility, and little change in these conditions is expected through Saturday night.

But precipitation, coming as rain or snow and beginning in the southwest quarter of the state Saturday afternoon, is expected to spread over all except the northeast part of Iowa Saturday night. The precipitation will move into the northeast on Sunday.

for mechanical work; Cedar Rapids Electric Co., \$5,410 for electrical installations; and Barber-Coleman Co., Rock Island, Ill., \$1,840 for temperature controls.

The Thompson firm was also awarded a \$25,735 general construction contract for another concrete block structure in the same general area, this one to provide storage space for hospital records.

The Regents also approved a contract under terms of which the Dubuque firm of Durrant and Berquist will provide architectural services for the accelerator building which will be constructed west of East Hall to house a new 5.5 million electron-volt "atom-smasher."

The University was also authorized to purchase 14 items of special equipment for chemistry research, to cost a total of \$16,088 and to be purchased from three firms: Induction Heating Corp., of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Eisler Engineering Co. of Newark, N.J., and the Jarrell-Ash Co. of Lombard, Ill.

For use in the State Bacteriological Laboratory, the Regents authorized SUI to purchase a special low background conversion system at a cost of \$2,600 from the Nuclear-Chicago Corp., Chicago.

## Wm. Nicholas Enters Race For Governor

DES MOINES (UPI) — William H. Nicholas announced Friday he will run for governor against incumbent fellow-Republican Norman A. Erbe who he termed a "do-nothing governor" who is "impractical, inexperienced and immature."

Nicholas, a former lieutenant governor and currently a member of the Iowa Highway Commission, ended months of speculation by announcing he would seek the GOP gubernatorial nomination in the June 4 primary.

In his announcement, the Clear Lake turkey producer unleashed a free-swinging attack against Erbe, who has already announced he will seek a second term in the state's highest office.

"We cannot afford to experiment another two years with our three-liner governor — impractical, inexperienced, immature," Nicholas said.

He charged that Erbe had been a "do-nothing governor" who "has promised so much and done so little."

This will be Nicholas' fifth try for the governorship.

Nicholas, 69, finished third in a close race behind Erbe and state Sen. Jack Schroeder, Davenport, in the 1960 GOP primary. He previously has failed in primary bids for governor in 1952, 1954 and 1958.

## Jackie Departs On Semiofficial Visit to India

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, stylishly clad in a leopard skin coat and black accessories, left New York by commercial jetliner Friday night for a weekend in Rome before starting her semiofficial visit to India.

Her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, accompanied her.

The Pan American trans-atlantic jet is due in Rome at 11:10 a.m. Saturday after a 7½ hour flight.

Among the 111 passengers were Spyros Skouras, head of 20th Century Fox, and Otto Koegel, 20th Century's chief counsel, flying to Rome amid reports of a breakup of actress Elizabeth Taylor's marriage to singer Eddie Fisher.

Miss Taylor is starring in the studio's "Cleopatra," being produced in Rome. Published reports in California link her romantically to her co-star in that motion picture, Richard Burton.

New York City police escorted the First Lady to the airport. About 350 persons lining the terminal building applauded as she walked the short distance from mber car to the plane.

The Kennedy official party traveled first class. Only five other passengers traveled first class. They included Skouras and Koegel.

# A No-Man's Land Of Slush and Gush

There is a no-man's land at SUI. At least, no man seems to care about its appearance or the students who must travel across it.

We talk of the footbridge running from the Iowa Memorial Union to the Art Building. Very little of the approximately 49 inches of snow which has fallen on this well-used passage this winter has ever been cleared by University maintenance crews.

And now with the Iowa Campus attempting to live through the season's first major thaw, this bridge has turned to a wallowing sea of slush and water as the season's accumulation of white makes its annual turn to gray liquid.

Walking across the span Friday, one could see the slush came to within about one inch of the top of a man-sized boot. Feminine galoshes seemed to have little effect as the soft ice slipped over their sides with every step. One unfortunate soul lost his footing and fell. The sight of his clothing was worse than the curses he muttered.

There probably are isolated low spots on campus which seem worse than the long slushy way of which we speak. But these can be avoided.

We think we voice the sentiments of fraternity circle members, art, nursing and drama students when we ask that the footbridge be cleared, whether by man power or machine.

—Eric Zoecler

## Red? Dead? Wed?

John Boyden, a London industrialist, suggests that British women go on a "love strike" to force their husbands to join a ban-the-bomb movement. But Dr. Keith Cameron, London psychologist, says that if wives go ahead with this "dangerous idea," they could do more harm than a nuclear bomb.

Dr. Cameron is right. Better wed than red.

—The Michigan Daily

## A Point for Pondering

We think it might be of some significance that the initials of the Birch Society are B.S.

—Phil Currie

## Comment on the Week's News

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

Some thoughts after scanning a week's news:

general condemnation of the proposal because the House is already considered unwieldy. Nevertheless, the day is coming when the expanding population will require some solution of the problem of requiring a limited number of men to look after the increasing interests of the states in Washington.

# Grab for Coins After Glenn Flight

By DAVID STEINBERG  
Herald Tribune News Service

A "scramble" for black market gold coins began behind the Iron Curtain within hours after the historic flight of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. on Feb. 21, according to a noted world currency analyst.

After puzzling over scraps gathered by his private commercial network, Franz Pick suggests that a strange and fascinating psychological index to cold war tensions among the proletariat and bourgeoisie can be deduced.

Pick's informants report a sharp demand and price rise in Moscow and Leningrad for gold rubles with a single exception not minted since the Czars and British sovereigns. In the other known illegal trading centers of the USSR — Tallin, Riga, Kiev, Odessa and Vladivostok — rates for these pieces, U.S. gold dollars and French Napoleons rose simultaneously. Going prices for the "collector's items" reportedly have

risen 7 per cent since the Glenn space feat. In Polish black market money centers, the increase was slightly higher. Similar reports were filed from East Germany and Rumania.

From these and previous gleanings, Pick concludes that the "scramble" for gold is a "permanent and growing feature of popular reaction in the Communist world to military, political and economic strides of the West." The latest rash of Soviet and satellite coin collecting, he believes, was triggered by realization that cosmonauts have not so far outdistanced astronauts.

But Pick also looks at the other side of the coin; in London, on the day after Col. Glenn's flight, gold prices sagged to their lowest level in almost a year.

Pick observes non-committally, "there is not as yet a space theory of money, but the first currency reaction to man's conquest of the stratosphere is an interesting 'fait divers'."

His parting view, however, opens another monetary question: "Financing space conquest will make terrible dents in the budgets of the United States and the Soviet Union. Such holes are filled with paper bonds of doubtful repayment value."



DAVID STEINBERG

# Man's Tools And Rate Of Progress

Behavioral scientists have established that men discount events at least to the square of their distance in time and space. In our logarithmic provincialism we have difficulty recognizing that the overwhelming majority of mankind's millions of years on earth were spent as a herding animal, a group loving Great Ape.

Mankind is not by nature ferocious. Like Pavlov's dog, man can be conditioned into cowardice or viciousness. Even rabbits have been trained to attack one another. But treated decently, neither dogs nor rabbits nor men are the prey of their own kind. Throughout all but these most recent few thousand of this millions of years of existence, mankind's fundamental character has been friendly — cooperating with his fellow tribesmen in a titanic and exhausting struggle against nature.

THE ORGAN OF the human brain is essential but not sufficient in explaining civilization. Obviously, mankind progresses much faster than he physically evolves. The key element in his social, as opposed to physical, evolution has been his discovery of tools. All primitive people are highly conservative. To them baskets, throwing sticks, legends are sacred and immutable and progress is made in spite of their conscious hostility toward it. Progress is made because tools drive all before them.

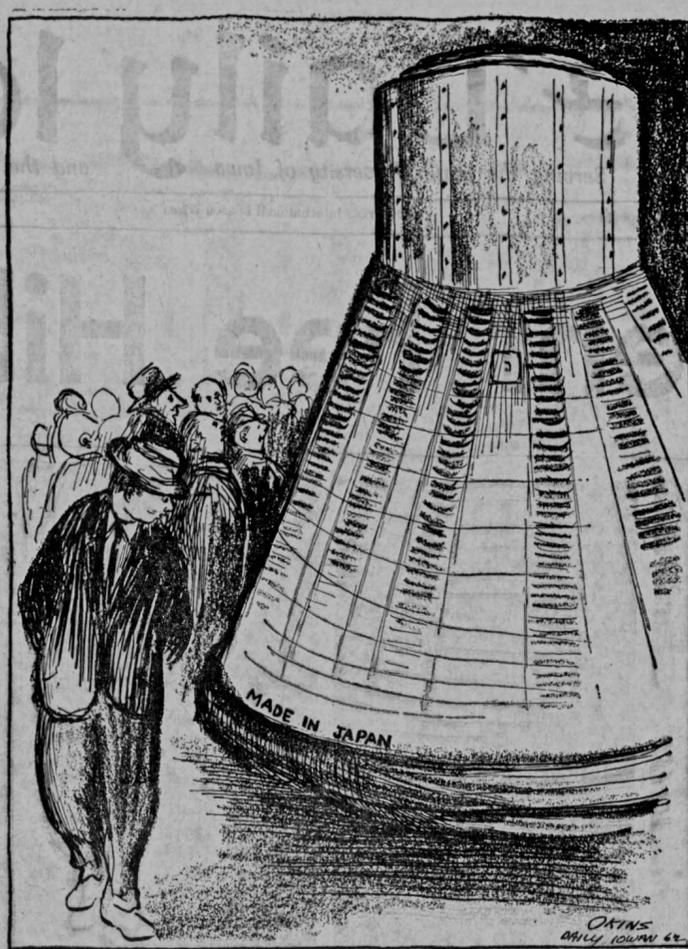
Those groups with inferior tools lose in the struggle. At some point in history it becomes consciously understood that tools are the key to a successful fight against nature and then progress is actively sought through science and technology. Thus, the rate of progress accelerates. Today mankind literally makes more progress each single day than he made in thousands of years in time past.

The use of tools in our fight to master nature has created new resources. For instance, coal was not a resource to the American Indian who had no use for it. Three hundred years ago the geographic area that is now the United States could support only 800,000 Indians at a low material level. Since that time there has been an explosion of population to 200 times that number. The wealth of today's typical American is also at least 200 times that of the Indian.

Thus, the total wealth obtainable from the natural resources in the United States has increased 40,000 times! Such is the efficacy of tools.

IF THE PRODUCTION of tools has been crucial for the efficient utilization of nature, their production has created two highly dangerous and undesirable corollary effects.

The first extreme difficulty is that the tools, being the life producers, were and are highly prized and deeply bitter conflict entered into the very fabric of humanity between those that owned the tools and those that did not. The friendly, mutually trusting nature of men gave way under conditioning pressures to the historically recent appearance of prevailing guile, suspicion, cynicism and selfishness. This unnatural degeneration of human character is a direct result of the life and death warfare



for the possession of tools.

The second extreme difficulty is very much related to the first. With the introduction of sharp mutual antagonism in the very marrow of humanity, weapons to be used in the warfare between have and have nots became of great utility and it was found that tools designed originally to be used against nature could be readily modified into weapons. In fact, weapons are merely a special category of tools — man-killing tools — a complete but linked perversion of their use as instruments to help man gain his livelihood.

YOU AND I happen to be witnessing the grand climax of the Human Crisis. The tools are now so perfected that we are on the verge of a real conquest of nature and a very long epoch of milk and honey. Concomitantly, the tools have become a tremendous value and are more sought than ever so that the conflict between have and have nots is swelling. And, no accident, the tools that are now powerful enough to dramatically harness nature, are powerful enough to destroy mankind. Hope, antagonism and annihilation race each other to the finish like lashed horses.

The solution is clear. We must permanently divide the tools between all and thus end the conflict between men. We will then return to our natural cooperative state and will be free to give full energy toward the further conquest of nature and the rich personal development of all men. If the way is clear, it is also difficult. Primarily because those few that now own the tools might try

to hold them by force to the point of human suicide.

This perspective on the problem of peace as a process in the maturation of the human race is much different from the usual view of our times presented by the American communications industry with its Cold War outlook. The Cold War ideology does not envisage a great internal development taking place within the human race but instead a war between two separate static entities — two fixed national states who appear as boxers in a ring; sparring, jabbing, roughing.

IT VIEWS the basic struggle of the have and have nots for a better lot as merely an incidental condition being artificially manipulated and turned to its own use by one of the national states.

All popular movements for improvement are thus discredited a priori. The tarnished respectability of words and phrases like peace, people, social conscience, the common good, academic freedom, humanity, dedication, even Christian morality and democracy; mirror this basic Cold War suspicion towards human progress. The Cold War point of view raises the wrong questions, such as how many rockets does each nation-state have? Who has the more sophisticated spy system? Which nation-state is in danger of losing what real estate? How can one nation-state "win" over the other?

Questions which touch on self-generating human progress are not normally asked. For instance, what is the relationship of the foreign ownership of tools to poverty in such countries as Congo or Venezuela? Would any future recession or depression in the United States increase or decrease the chance of war? If the United States were to disarm and dissolve both its armies and war industries, would there be a depression? Would a planned economy — one which distributed the tools — be opposed in the United States? If so by whom, why and how?

IF WE ARE observing the climax of the human crisis from some great distance, one could not help but be seized by the drama of so interesting, significant and uncertain a period where the existence of all higher mammals are the potential stakes.

But we are not spectators at a gladiatorial. The lives of our most valued friends, our families, ourselves are in the ring. We are conscripted participants. Now that the Test of Man is upon us, personal and world problems have converged. Depending on man's intelligence and his character — our insight and our courage — we will now either progress or perish.

—William Bunge

## Or So They Say

NEW DELHI, India — Tibet's exiled god-king, the Dalai Lama, appealing to Communist China to end its policy of terror for Tibet: "A reign of terror still continues. The spirit of the people has not been and cannot be crushed."

A motorist who suffered a skull fracture in an automobile accident is suing for \$300,000 on grounds that the accident changed his personality. Even if a motorist only dents a fender in an accident it is likely to change his personality from calm and peaceable to raving and unreasonable.

—Des Moines Register

## Letters to the Editor

### Criticizes DI Reviews

To the Editor

I would like to lend my support to Nora Loukides' criticism of Miss Cilli Wang's performance and of your subsequent review. On the whole I fully agree that the performance was dull and boring. Apparently half the audience, who did not return after intermission, must have felt the same way.

As far as I can ascertain, Miss Wang's performance was not open to the general public, as it was advertised solely to the students and staff of this University. One could then at least have expected a level and standard of performance aimed somewhat higher than at grade school pupils.

IT IS INDEED SAD that your review gave Miss Wang such glowing praise. Such treatment is damaging not only to her, but to your newspaper as well. What adjectives have you reserved for a really good artistic performance, should one come our way?

Your readers surely have a moral right to expect wholesome analytical and constructive critiques from your paper. You have a sacred obligation not just to follow the crowd, but to set a high standard of quality. If this University can produce departments and graduates of international fame, then we can expect your staff to give us reviews of a cosmopolitan standard.

It is a shocking state of affairs that when the world-renowned I Music honoree this mid-Western little town recently, your paper did not even mention the fact, still less bother to review the excellent performance they gave.

On the other hand, when the University Orchestra gave a mediocre performance some time back, your critic became so carried away that he called it a "miracle". Why, were their previous performances really that bad?

FURTHERMORE, YOUR movie reviews are conspicuous by their absence. When you do descend to mention the week's programme at the local cinemas, one is inclined to question the taste of your reviewer. For example, the French classic "Love and the Frenchwoman" was classed as "the worst movie of the week" when it competed against some mediocre movies. Is this the sort of lead one should expect from a leading university's newspaper?

One does not like levelling such criticism at your newspaper which has many commendable facets, but as yours is the fourth largest morning daily in Iowa, and as the paper is read outside the University, your over-all obligation is considerably greater. It is hoped that this letter will have the desired effect.

Leslie Bernstein, M. D.  
Assistant Professor  
College of Medicine

## Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, 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.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is by I.D. or staff card.

STAFF, FACULTY Family Nights are held in the Field House every second and fourth Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

THE GUILD GALLERY, 130 1/2 Clinton St., presents a group of paintings, pottery, and prints, through March 17. Hours are 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

CLASSICS LECTURES by Dr. Donald W. Braden, Professor of Classics and Ancient History at the University of Cincinnati will be given March 12 and 13 at 3:30 p.m. in 115 Schaeffer Hall. His topic will be "Greek Historiography". The lectures are open to all.

PLAY TICKETS for the next Studio Theatre production, "Henry IV," by Luigi Pirandello, will be available at the East Lobby Desk of

the Iowa Memorial Union beginning March 7. Price of tickets is 75 cents. Students may obtain free tickets with I.D. card. The play will be presented March 14-17.

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League will be in the charge of Mrs. John Uozdina until March 20. Call 6-7381 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3301.

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA office, 2240 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for afternoons and evenings and in some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS for well-qualified juniors in physics and math are now available at the Business and Industrial Placement Office. Any interested juniors should contact the Placement Office, 107 University Hall, for further information.

ALL STUDENTS WHO have filed papers with the Business and Industrial Placement Office for spring interviews should stop at the Placement Office, 107 University Hall, and list their second semester schedule of courses.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight. The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC. Karen Branson, A4; Prof. Dale Bentz, University Library; John Henry, M1; Prof. Leslie G. Moelter, School of Journalism; Michael Maduff, A3; Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Richard A. Miller, A4; Dr. L. A. Van Dyke, College of Education; Paul Pennington, M3.

# Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION Aguda Achim Synagogue 603 E. Washington St. Rabbi Sheldon Edwards Friday Service, 8 p.m. Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1330 Keokuk Street The Rev. George W. Mullen, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship, 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Youth Meeting Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City Jim Jordan, Interim Pastor 1924 E. Burlington Phone 8-8547 Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship 8:15 p.m., University Youth Fellowship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. The Rev. Fred L. Peany, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School
- CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH Conference Room No. 1 Iowa Memorial Union Rev. Robert J. Palma 10 a.m., Worship "Thou Shalt Love" 7 p.m., Worship Sermon: "His Demise Announced from Heaven"
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1318 Kirkwood Rev. Bill Mackey and Bill Humble Joint Ministers 9 a.m., Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 910 E. Fairchild St. 9 a.m., Priesthood 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1035 Wade St. The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton & Jefferson Streets 10:45 a.m., Church School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship Sermon: "Freedom from Limited Sovereignities" Fellowship 5 p.m., Student Fellowship
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship Sermon: "Paul" 7 p.m., Evening Service Sermon: "Burdens"
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1807 Kirkwood Avenue E. Eugene Wetzel, Minister 9:45 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Church Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton & Fairchild Streets Dr. L. G. Graham 8:30, 11 a.m., Worship Service Sermon: "Cur Deus Homo?" 9:45 a.m., Church School
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. Spencer M. Adams, Minister Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education 9:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 722 E. College St. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Lesson Sermon: "Man" 7 p.m., Student Organization meeting in Little Chapel, Congregational Church
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Dubuque & Market Streets Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor 8 and 11 a.m., Worship Service 9:15 a.m., Family Service and Sunday School
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister The Rev. Jerome J. Leska, University Pastor 9:30, 11 a.m., Church School and Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson & Dubuque Streets Dr. L. Dunnington, Minister 9:30, 11 a.m., Church School Sessions 9:30, 11 a.m., Identical Worship Service Sermon: "The Falling Stone" 5:30 p.m., University Students, Wesley House
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) 224 E. Court St. Rev. W. H. Nierman, Pastor 8:30, 10:45 a.m., Services Sermon: "We Are Temples, Too" 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL Muscatine & Third Ave. The Rev. Gene Carroll, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- CHURCH OF CHRIST 1000 East Harbor Pastor Meeting in the 4-H Building One Mile South on Highway 218 10 a.m., Church School 6:30 p.m., Evening Service
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St. Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister 10:15 Church School 10:30 a.m., Church Service Sermon: "The Media Mess"
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court St. Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor Rev. Harry Linnenbrink, Assistant 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11 and 12 a.m., Sunday Masses, Saturday, 9 a.m., 6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- HILLEL FOUNDATION 122 East Market St. 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH 1854 Muscatine Ave. Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship Service 6:45 p.m., Youth Service 7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL 432 South Clinton Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention The Rev. Orlan E. Evans, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship "Everything's Relative — To What?" 6 p.m., Training Union 7 p.m., Evening Worship "After the Rocks Cracks"
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 2120 H. St. 3 p.m., Public Address "Is This Existence All There Is to Life?" 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study, "Are You Reasonable About Religion?"
- MENNONITE CHURCH 614 Clark St. The Rev. Wilbur Nachigall, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 221 Melrose Ave. J. D. Anderson, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHERN CHURCH Kalona Rev. Howard H. Marty, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship 7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunset & Melrose Ave. University Heights Rev. Hubert B. Brom, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church School, Church School — Adult Class, Jr. High Dept. and Grade 3 and under. 11 a.m., Worship, Nursery, Church School, 6th Grade and under.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERIAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod) 404 E. Jefferson Rev. Walter Wenck 9 and 11 a.m., Divine Services Holy Communion every second Sunday 10 a.m., Adult Bible Study and Sunday School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING North Dubuque & Church Streets The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Pastor 9:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship Sermon: "The Cross Divides the Living from the Dead"
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH 1244 E. College Meets at Odd Fellow's Hall Robert E. Engel, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Worship Service—Nursery 10:45 a.m., Church School all ages. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 405 N. Riverside Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor 6:30, 8 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Sunday Masses, The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congre gation. 6:30 and 7 a.m., 5 p.m., Daily Masses Confessions on Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 618 E. Davenport St. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor 6:30, 8 a.m. and 11:45 a.m., Sunday Masses 7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- THE UNITED CHURCH 1807 Lower Muscatine Rd. E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 320 E. College St. The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector The Rev. W. B. Klatt, Chaplain 8 a.m., Holy Communion 9:15 a.m., Family Service, Church School, Adult Class, Nursery 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Nursery 5:15 p.m., Evening Prayer
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson & Inn Streets Monsignor C. H. Meiberg, Pastor 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses 6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson & Bloomington Streets Rev. W. B. Klatt, Pastor 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class Friends John J. O'Mara, Clerk Phone 7-4068 East Lobby Conference Room 10 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., First Day School
- VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL 9 a.m., Worship 9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES 405 University Hospital (Sponsored by Iowa College of Churches) The Rev. Aiden C. Eastland, Minister 9:30 a.m., Worship Services

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- Saturday, March 10 10 a.m. — "Smarty Party" — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Opera Workshop: Act I, Scene 3, from "Die Walkure" by Richard Wagner; "The Happy Prince," a one-act fantasy opera by William Fisher at Marshalltown — Macbride Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Wisconsin — Field House.
- Sunday, March 11 5 p.m. — Peter Arnott and his marionettes present "Euripides Medea," sponsored by Choregi — Main Gallery, Art Building. 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Sound and the Fury" — Macbride Auditorium.
- Tuesday, Mar. 13 8 p.m. — Biblical Personalities Series: W. F. Albright, professor-emeritus of Semitic Languages, John S. Hopkins, "Abraham" — Shambaugh Auditorium. 8 p.m. — "Limelights" Concert presented by the Central Party Committee — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
- Wednesday, March 14 8 p.m. — Suzanne Bloch Concert (Lute) — Macbride Auditorium.
- Thursday, March 15 6 p.m. — Veterans Hospital Anniversary Banquet — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Art Lecture: "Art of New Guinea," Douglas Newton, New York Museum of Primitive Art — Art Auditorium.
- Friday, March 16 4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading: Rhodes Dunlap reading from Robert Herrick — Sunporch, Iowa Memorial Union.

# 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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays, and except during the third full week in August and the following week. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

DIAL 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements in the Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.25.

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# Campus Notes

## Tickets 'Scarce'

Reserve tickets for the Lintelers Concert Tuesday are "very scarce," but general admission tickets are still numerous at either the Iowa Memorial Union, Whetstone's, or the Campus Record Shop.

Reserve tickets are priced at \$3 and \$2.50 with general admission selling at \$2.

The Lintelers will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Main Lounge of the Union.

## Opera Tonight

The SUI Opera Workshop, under the direction of Herald Stark, professor of music, will present an opera combining arias, comic patter, and a scene from a Wagnerian opera at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

The main work of the program will be "The Happy Prince," a fairy tale in music by William Fisher. Fisher, who based his opera on a story by Oscar Wilde, is president of the Fisher Governor Co. of Marshalltown.

The concluding work to be presented by the Workshop will be scene three, act one from Richard Wagner's "Die Walkure."

## Classical Marionettes

The first performance of a new cultural series at SUI will be presented at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Main Gallery of the Art Building.

Peter Arnott, associate professor of classics and dramatic art, will give a marionette presentation of Euripides' Greek tragedy, "Medea."

## Biblical Series

A lecture series on Biblical personalities will open Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, with visiting professor W. F. Albright, speaking on Abraham.

The SUI lecture series which begins this Tuesday will continue with "Moses" on March 28; "Samuel," April 4; "Elijah," April 17; and "Job" on May 7.

## String Workshop

Students and teachers from Iowa high schools will attend a string ensemble workshop Saturday at SUI.

The workshop is second in the 15th annual music workshop series sponsored by the SUI Music Department in cooperation with the School of Fine Arts and the Extension Division.

The SUI Symphony orchestra, conducted by Paul Olesky, will present a concert in the Union at 4 p.m.

## Newman Club Meet

The Executive Council of the SUI Newman Club will hold its first meeting of the second semester at the Student Center at 11:20 a.m. Sunday. All members are asked to attend the organizational meeting.

## Good Listening—Today on WSUI

ONE OF THE NEWEST of the Broadway musical comedies, "Subways Are For Sleeping," has reached my desk — in recorded form, that is. If the critics are to be believed (and it seems a curious time to begin), the book and lyrics by Comden and Green and the music of Jule Styne qualify "S.A.F.S." as one of the bright spots in an otherwise dismal season of commercial

theatre. When you think that, in addition to those already mentioned, the show has Sydney Chaplin, Carol Lawrence and Orson Bean, it is little wonder that it raised something of a stir. You may be among the fortunate ones, this morning at 9, if you tune to WSUI for The Musical and Rich Babl who will provide appropriate commentary for the Original Broadway Cast Recording of "Subways Are For Sleeping".

CUE CONTINUES its merry way today, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., closing out, among other things, its basketball inventory for the regular season. If there may be said to be a theme to today's go-round, it could be: The Arts from Iowa City (now) to Seattle (in April).

THERE CERTAINLY IS A THEME, though, to Saturday Supplement: it's The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Beginning at 1 p.m., the full treatment will be given at Broadcasting House to a preview of the MSO's impending visit.

ABOUT BASKETBALL, there is just one more league contest, Iowa-Wisconsin, tonight at 7:25.

**Saturday, Mar. 10, 1962**  
8:00 Backround Religion  
8:15 News  
8:30 One Man's Opinion  
8:45 Consumer Question  
9:00 The Musical  
10:00 Cue  
1:00 Saturday Supplement  
3:30 Tea Time Special  
5:00 Press Profile  
5:15 News Background  
5:30 News  
5:45 Sports Time  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:25 Basketball — Iowa vs. Wisconsin  
9:00 Music for a Saturday Night  
9:45 News Final  
9:55 Sports Final  
10:00 Insight  
10:01 SIGN OFF

**Monday, Mar. 12, 1962**  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Chaucer  
8:45 Music  
9:00 Bookshelf  
9:15 News  
10:00 Music  
11:00 Lives of Man  
11:15 Music  
11:55 Coming Events  
12:30 News Capsule  
12:45 Rhythm Rambles  
12:50 News  
1:00 Music  
2:00 American Intellectual History  
2:45 News  
2:50 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
8:00 Evening Feature  
9:00 Trio  
9:45 News Final  
9:55 Sports Final  
10:00 Insight  
10:01 SIGN OFF

**danceland**  
IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
TONIGHT —  
"Top 40" Favorites  
EDDIE RANDALL  
and the Downbeats  
Adm. \$1.00  
SATURDAY SPECIAL  
Student Rate 50¢  
with I D Card

# 4-County Iowa Survey Shows Shopping Trends

By MOHAMMAD IDREES  
Staff Writer

A preliminary report on a four-county trade area survey centered on Johnson County was presented to the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce at the Mayflower Inn Thursday night.

The survey, sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, involved about 1,000 people in 15 towns in Johnson, Cedar, Iowa and Washington counties. The Bureau of Economic Research of the SUI College of Business Administration conducted the research.

A preliminary report on the survey, which included information on 31 items ranging from consumers' shopping habits to recreational and parking facilities in Iowa City, was presented to Chamber members at a dinner meeting by Conrad Stucky, supervisor of services at the Bureau.

The report presented a summary analysis of the shopping habits and percentages of people buying particular goods and services in the counties surveyed.

The information obtained by the survey was based on some 50 points suggested by the Chamber for the survey questionnaire. In addition, the Bureau invited 75 organizations to suggest questions which they would like to have answered by the survey.

The survey indicated that 69.8 per cent of the sample cases among married and 66.6 per cent of single students found the Iowa City shopping area satisfactory for most of their shopping needs.

The survey revealed that some 26 per cent of married students compared with nearly nine per cent of single students make up to 100 per cent of their total purchases (excluding groceries) in Iowa City.

On the low side, 12.2 per cent of single and 7.9 per cent of married students make only up to 20 per cent of their total purchases in the city.

The study reveals that some 42 per cent of single students always go shopping to Cedar Rapids and not Iowa City for women's clothing.

Over half the sample cases among married students usually shop for women's clothing in Iowa City and nearly 24 per cent usually in Cedar Rapids.

Some 44 per cent of the sample cases in the city also usually prefer Iowa City to Cedar Rapids for this item.

For men's clothing, the percentage of those shopping usually in Iowa City is higher compared with those shopping in Cedar Rapids.

Nearly 64 per cent of married and 23 per cent of single students usually bank on Iowa City for

men's clothing. Corresponding figures for farm and city sample cases are 41.3 per cent and 37.3 per cent respectively.

Confronted with the statement that, all things considered, the best place to shop for such items as clothing, furniture, and household furnishings is Iowa City, over 60 per cent of married students disagreed, as did 29.5 per cent of the city and 47.6 per cent of the farm cases interviewed.

The survey found that rating on the city's store fronts and interiors, window displays, and selection of merchandise generally oscillated between good and neutral with very few responses favoring excellent.

A comparison of the Iowa City Press-Citizen and The Daily Iowan for influencing shopping decisions revealed that 49.2 per cent of married students depended on The Daily Iowan compared with 31.7 who were influenced by the Press-Citizen.

The shopping influence figures rated 22.8 per cent of single students for The Daily Iowan compared with zero for the Press-Citizen.

Among married students a comparison of KXIC and WSUI listenership as a factor in shopping decisions showed 9.7 per cent for KXIC as against 1.5 per cent for WSUI. Listenership on this account for both stations was found to be zero among the sample cases of single students.

While nearly 60 per cent of married students interviewed for the survey got most of their information on Iowa City activities from the Daily Iowan, 22.2 per cent depended on the Press-Citizen. Comparable figures for the city cases were 83.7 per cent for the Press-Citizen and .9 per cent for The Daily Iowan.

The sample cases interviewed generally seemed to have no clear-cut preference for the night of the week that Iowa City stores should be open.

Among married students the most favored nights, however, were Monday and Friday. The order was reversed for single students. Monday and Saturday nights were the most preferred among farm and city cases.

Daytime store hours most preferred by single students were from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The majority of married students interviewed favored 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. while city cases preferred 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The majority of single and married students as well as farm and city cases found that on-street and off-street parking facilities are inadequate and not easily accessible.

In response to the question whether SUI should offer night school courses, over 81 per cent of married and 8 per cent of single students favored the idea. Among the city and farm cases, the idea found support among 66.3 per cent of city cases and 59.2 per cent of farm cases.

# 8 SUIowans Given Wilson Fellowships

Eight SUI seniors have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships in a year-long nationwide selection of future college teachers.

The new fellowship holders are Judith Assmus, Independence; Kenneth Clatterbaugh, Iowa City; Mary K. Knox, Iowa City; Allan J. Kue-the, Sumner; Robert L. Peterson, Olds; Alan P. Pistorius, Burlington; John D. Rutherford, Lincoln, Neb.; and Linda H. Wilmeth, Iowa City.

The awards, made by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, carry a living allowance of \$1,500, plus family allowances and full costs of a year's graduate study at any university in the United States or Canada.

"A candidate accepting a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship assumes a moral obligation to complete at least one year of graduate studies and to give serious thought to a career in college teaching," said Sir Hugh Taylor, foundation president.

Four other SUI students are among 1,614 candidates given "honorable mention" rating. The foundation anticipated that most of them will receive alternative awards.

SUI students given "honorable mention" include Robert Droll, A4, Hills; Jon Pierson, June, 1961 graduate, Ames; Helen Sherk, A3, Masterton, New Zealand; and Robert Smith, A4, Tama.

**TONIGHT**  
**TONY**  
AND THE  
**KNIGHTS**  
**THE HAWK**

Remember...  
**It's**  
**MOVED OVER**  
You Can See It... NOW!

**STRAND**  
NOW! "Over The Week End"

NOTE: - This Attraction  
DOORS OPEN 12:45 p.m.

**FIRST SHOWING**  
1:00 P.M.  
**The Joyful Broadway**  
**Stage Success Hits**  
**A New Screen High!**

ROSALIND RUSSELL  
ALEC GUINNESS  
**A Majority**  
**of ONE**  
TECHNICOLOR

**IOWA**  
STARTS **TODAY!**  
• 4 DAYS ONLY! •  
**Paul Newman**

**Joanne Woodward**  
**Sidney Poitier**

Show Times: 1:30  
4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00  
Last Feature — 9:15 P.M.

"One of the 10  
Best Pictures of 1961"  
Including  
★ Best Picture  
★ Best Actor  
★ Paul Newman  
★ Best Actress  
★ Piper Laurie  
★ Best Supporting Actors  
★ Jackie Gleason  
★ Gordon Scott  
★ Best Direction  
★ Best Screenplay

LOUIS ARMSTRONG - DIAMANN CARROLL  
2 VIBRANT FLIC!  
**SIDNEY POITIER**

**raisin in the sun**

# SUI Group To Query 450 in Survey

Researchers in the SUI Urban Community Research Center have begun a study to discover the satisfaction or dissatisfaction of Iowans with national politics.

William Erbe, project director

and associate director of the SUI center, announced today that the study will include a survey of 450 residents of Centerville, Bettendorf and Washington to get the opinions and attitudes of Iowans

on current political policies and actions. The SUI professor explained that one result of the study will be to discover opinions about things which are not a part of the mainstream of political discussion. The

study is also expected to bring out any "fringe" developments of special interest to Iowans, such as the rise of support in the state for particular movements, Erbe said.

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LOST: One ring with red birthstone setting. Also class ring bearing initials, K.H., with green stone. Reward. Phone 8-3663. 3-16

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1955 FORD Fairlane V-8. Excellent condition. Call 7-3763 before 9:00 a.m. 4-8

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ROOMMATE to share 3-room apartment. Male. 8-4342. 3-10

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If You Missed "The Hustler"  
Before — Be Sure You See It  
This Time ...

# Hawkeyes Host Badgers in Season Finale

## Wisconsin Brings Momentum From Upset Win over Bucks

By JERRY ELSEA  
Sports Editor

Wisconsin, the only basketball team to beat Ohio State this year, brings its heralded fast break and an impressive 10-3 conference record to Iowa's Field House tonight for a 7:30 encounter with the Hawkeyes, who sport a less impressive 6-7 mark.

The Badgers, who drubbed Iowa 91-79 at Madison in the Big Ten opener Jan. 6, have gained quite a bit of prestige since that game, and, if it were not for several lapses along the way, would probably be representing the conference in the NCAA tournaments beginning next week.

Two upset losses to Michigan and a high scoring 92-90 setback from Minnesota mathematically eliminated the Badgers before they shocked Ohio State 86-67 last Saturday.

Even a tie with Ohio State would have sent the Badgers to the NCAA, but losses to the conference also - runs or never - got started ruined their chances.

Iowa's main goal tonight will be to throttle the Badgers' attempt to fast-break, and, as usual, Coach Sharm Scheuerman will employ his switching man-to-man defense.

Perhaps the hottest Badger, on basis of recent performances, is sophomore Don Hearnden, who scored 29 points against Ohio State. Scheuerman said Friday he will assign junior guard Joe Reddington to defending Hearnden.

Wisconsin's steadiest performer this year has been 6-4 forward Ken Siebel, recently voted to the Associated Press and United Press International All-Big Ten second teams.

Siebel, who scored 22 points against the Buckeyes, has a 20.8 Big Ten average and ranks seventh in scoring.

Tom Hughbanks, a fast 6-5 forward, is Wisconsin's third leading scorer with an 11.9 average. Last year, when the Badgers finished eighth with 4-10, Hughbanks was the team's leading point-maker.

Jack Brens, 6-8 center, and Mike O'Melia, 5-11 guard, round out the first string. O'Melia, a sophomore, was voted to the AP's all-conference third team.

Iowa's attack will again be centered around 6-6 Don Nelson, who needs 13 points to reach the 1,500 career mark, never before reached by a Hawkeye. He broke the previous 3-year mark of 1,188 in mid-January.

Big Don, who ends his collegiate career tonight, pitched in 39 points against the Badgers in the losing effort for his highest output of the season. If Nelson connects for 44 tonight, he will break the Iowa scoring record of 43 set by Dick Ives in 1944.

But last week's 88-78 win over Illinois hinted more scoring balance and less point production from Nelson. Nelson scored 32 and was helped by Jerry Messick's surprising 28 point outburst. Messick, 6-8 sophomore, has a high-arching jump shot deadly from anywhere within 15 feet of the basket.

Other Hawkeye starters will be senior Co-Capt. Joe Novak at forward and Matt Szykowny and Reddington at guards.

In addition to Nelson, Novak and reserve guard Gary Lorenz will be playing their last games for Iowa tonight.

### Probable Lineups

IOWA: Novak (6-0-F-6-5), Messick (6-8-F-6-4), Nelson (6-6-C-6-8), Szykowny (6-11-G-5-11), Reddington (6-0-G-6-0).  
WISCONSIN: Hughbanks (6-8-F-6-4), Siebel (6-4-C-6-8), Brens (6-8-F-6-4), O'Melia (5-11-G-5-11), Hearnden (6-0-G-6-0).  
TIME AND PLACE: Tonight, 7:30, Iowa Field House court.  
TICKETS: On sale in Field House lobby.  
BROADCASTS: KRNT, Des Moines; WMT, Cedar Rapids; KGLD, Mason City; WSUI, Iowa City; KOKX, Keokuk; KBBU, KROS, KWPC-FM, fed by KXIC; WTMJ, Milwaukee, Wis.



Walter Alston, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers (left), puts team members through a new "conditioning" pace at Vero Beach, Fla. Using bats as cars are Sandy Koufax, Wally Moon, Jim Gilliam and Daryl Spencer. Today the Dodgers get their first exhibition game, playing the Kansas City Athletics in their first exhibition game. —AP Wirephoto

### This Is Work?

Twenty major league managers get their first look at rookie prospects under battle conditions today when the exhibition baseball season begins with a full schedule of games in the Grapefruit and Cactus Leagues.

## Mediapolis Defeats Everly; Van Horne Trips Blakesburg

By United Press International

WATERLOO (AP) — Little Barbara Bush's layup with one minute left in a second overtime period gave Mediapolis a 77-75 victory over Everly Friday night and sent the southeast girls into the finals of the girls state high school basketball championships.

The Mediapolis girls will meet Van Horne Saturday night for the title. Van Horne trounced Blakesburg 75-40 in the first semifinal game.

Everly trailed by five points with two minutes left in the last quarter of regulation play but tied Mediapolis 64-64 on Peg Petersen's 18-foot jump shot at the final gun.

Both teams scored seven points in the first overtime, but Miss Petersen's five points in the second extra period were not enough to match baskets by Judy Amnell, Nancy Jarvis and Miss Bush.

In the less nerve-wracking game, Van Horne, fired by the shooting, passing and driving of Mickey Schallau, jumped to a 20-8 first quarter lead and was never threatened. Miss Schallau, a 5-foot-2 senior, scored 37 points.

Van Horne treated a crowd of about 10,000 to a classy demonstration of the way girls basketball should be played, rarely making an error in rolling to a 30-point lead in the second half.

The triumph was the easiest of the tournament for Van Horne, which had sidelined previously unbeaten Garrison and Bennett in its first two rounds.

Blakesburg, which suffered its second loss in 29 games, was no match for Van Horne's snappy offense and was unable to penetrate the defense led by JoAnn Heitman.

Marla Heitman, who had scored 59 points to set the pace in the Hornets' first two victories, was held to only eight against Blakesburg, but she set up many of Miss Schallau's baskets.

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## Mighty Bucks To End Era In TV Game with Hoosiers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An era in Big Ten and Ohio State basketball history will come to an end today when the Buckeyes' three-time Western conference champions finish their regular season against Indiana.

The regionally televised game, which will begin at 3:30 p.m. (CST) again will be played before a full house of 13,497.

With the exception of the Wichita game Dec. 8, capacity crowds have watched the Buckeyes all season. The total attendance, including the Indiana game will be 147,711. This is 99 per cent of the possible attendance of 148,467.

Five seniors will bow out before an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek and Mel Nowell, who have been regulars since their debut as sophomores, are joined by Bobby Knight, who has been both a regular and reserve forward, and Gary Gearhart, who has served in the same role as a guard.

This quintet helped to win the NCAA crown as sophomores when they compiled a 25-3 record. Then last year they won 27 in a row before losing the championship finale to Cincinnati.

Up to the Wisconsin loss Saturday they had won 22 in a row, meanwhile taking 33 straight at home. Along the way they also won 27 straight Big Ten games to break the modern record by four.

The seniors, as they go into the Indiana game, can look back on a record of winning 74 games in 79 starts second only to a three-year record of 85-5 compiled by Kentucky.

The Buckeyes did surpass the former second-place three year record of the University of San Francisco which was 78-8. Prior to losing last week, the team had won 47 straight regular season games including the final contest in 1960, all 24 last year and 22 this year.

Regardless of the outcome today, the Buckeyes will play at Iowa City next Friday against the winner of the Western Kentucky-Detroit game, which will be played Monday at Lexington, Ky. Also playing at Lexington will be Butler and Bowling Green. The winner of

this game will advance to Iowa City and meet the University of Kentucky next Friday.

Rounding out the schedule today as the Big Ten season ends are games which send Wisconsin to Iowa, Purdue to Michigan and Illinois to Northwestern.

With Ohio State having already clinched the crown, Wisconsin assured of the runnerup spot and Purdue sure of third, the fight for position now is chiefly to see if Iowa can squeeze into the first division.

Also watched with great interest by Midwest fans will be the individual scoring race between Indiana's Jimmy Rayl and Purdue's Terry Dischinger. Each has the same total of 429 points in 13 games for last year they won 27 in a row before losing the championship finale to Cincinnati.

Prisoners who complete the course in umpiring will be granted membership in the National Association of Umpires when they are released.

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Meet The Gang at The Annex For a Glass Of Good Cheer "Doc" Connell's The Annex 26 East College

## U.S. Hockey Team Keyed Up After 14-2 Rout of Norway

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — With one good victory under their belts, the American hockey players were keyed up Friday and hopeful of beating the favored Canadian defenders for the world amateur ice hockey championship.

There's nothing blase about the U.S. team even though it includes five Canadian-born stars, three members of the 1960 Olympic and world champions, and five experienced puck pushers from the Eastern Hockey League.

"We're really up for this championship," said Ken Johansson, a 31-year-old right winger from Rochester, Minn., via Edmonton, Canada. "A lot of the fellows have never played in this type of international competition and are determined to make good."

Johansson scored one of the goals Thursday night in the American's 14-2 rout of Norway. Canada, with Tod Sloan scoring twice, trounced Finland 8-1 in its opener.

Sloan, now reinstated to amateur status, played with the Stanley Cup champion Chicago Black Hawks last season.

Both teams were idle Friday. Tonight the Yanks face Sweden while the Canadians meet West Germany.

Tom O'Hara of Loyola (Chicago), a 19-year-old sophomore who ran second to Beatty recently in New York, again was second in 4:01.6 about 12 yards back.

Hayes Jones, Detroit school-teacher, smashed the American 60-yard high hurdle record with a :06.9 time.

Jones, former Western Michigan star, clipped one-tenth of a second off his own indoor American mark which he shared with Milt Campbell. Campbell first set it in 1957 at New York while competing for Navy.

The victory left Jones unbeaten in 31 straight hurdle events. He drew a round of applause from 15,189 Chicago Stadium fans.

Pole vaulter John Uelses, who last month topped 16 feet 3/4 inches, missed on three chances with the bar at 15-4 3/4. He cleared 14-11 3/4.

World Figure Skating Titles To Be Settled

PRAGUE (UPI) — Canada, West Germany and the United States will field the biggest teams when 104 entries from 16 nations start for the 1962 world figure skating titles here next week.

Canada has entered 16 skaters while West Germany and the United States named 13 entries each for the world meet to be held in Prague's ultra-modern and grand new winter stadium, March 14-17.

Prague was picked as the site last year but the 1961 championships had to be cancelled because of the Brussels air tragedy that killed 15 U.S. skaters.

## Villanova Favored In IC4A Track

NEW YORK (UPI) — World's fastest human Frank Budd and sophomore pole vault whiz Rolando Cruz are expected to lead Villanova University to the team title for the fourth time in six years at the IC4A indoor track championship at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Coach Jim Elliott's Wildcats are aiming for a point total of at least 25 in this board track-carnival, where for once during the indoor season in this area the emphasis is on team competition rather than on individuals.

Villanova, which won the team crown in 1957, '58, and '60, but lost by one point to Yale, 30-29 last year, figures as so much of a standout in this year's field that coach George Eastment of Manhattan admitted, "there are two classes — Villanova and the rest of the field."

Budd, winner of 15 straight indoor sprints and the first man to run the 100-yard dash outdoors in 9.2 seconds, is one of three defending champions entered by Villanova. He is heavily favored to win the 60-yard title.

Six players jammed into a tie for second place with 137s at the halfway mark including favored Arnold Palmer. Locked with him were Dave Ragen Jr., Jerry Barber, Paul Harney, Bert Weaver and Don Fairfield.

Pete Mazur of Tonawanda, N.Y., the surprise first-day leader with an astounding 9-under-par 63, faded badly Friday and wound up with a 36-hole total of 141.

The field for the final two days was cut to the low 63 players — 61 professionals and two amateurs. Ken Venturi was among those who failed to make the final field.

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## Doug Sanders Takes Lead At Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Happy-go-lucky Doug Sanders shrugged off the effects of minor foot surgery and blasted into a three-stroke lead Friday in the \$20,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

Sanders had a sliver of glass removed from his left foot just before the second round began, but the injury didn't phase the wise-cracking young links star.

He toured the 6,700-yard Pensacola Country Club Course in 67 strokes, matching his first-round performance and giving him a 36-hole total of 134.

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## Bowling Faculty League

	W	L
Engineering	25	11
Journalism	25	11
Speech Pathology	24	12
Education	22	14
Geology	20	16
Med-Labs	20	16
Dentistry	18	18
X-Rays	18	18
WSUI	14	22
Psychology	11	25
Physical Education	11	25
Chemistry	9	27

HIGH GAMES: John Dolch, 225; Ira Reiss, 224; James Bush, 221; Cleo Cassidy, 220.

HIGH SERIES: John Dolch, 616; John Casin, 583; Lucian Brush, 573; Wayne Paulson, 571.

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## SKI/PAL HEADQUARTERS

BUENA VISTA TO TOURNEY KANSAS CITY (AP) — Buena Vista, Iowa Conference champion and seeded 11th, plays Arizona State of Flagstaff in the first round of the NAIA basketball tournament Monday. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Buena Vista, led by Jim Ahrens the national small college rebound leader, has won 25 of 27 games. Arizona State has a 15-8 record.

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SKI/PAL Mount Vernon, Iowa RACING SCHEDULE March 4 — KCRG Disc Jockey Competition March 11 — Ski/Pal Open Slalomette Ski/Pal's March of Spring SALES All Regular Ski Merchandise\* 20% OFF MARCH 8 30% OFF MARCH 15 40% OFF MARCH 22 \*except head skis

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