

Space Age Symbols

Arching majestically above the entrance to the 510-Million U.S. Science Pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair are a group of Space Gothic Arches. Built to symbolize man's quest for knowledge, each arch has its own electric lamp. Framed in

arch at right is the 600-foot-high Space Needle, which has a revolving restaurant and observation platform on top. The fair is scheduled to open for a six-month run April 21.

— AP Wirephoto

Court Frees Cities From Rural Rule

Ruling Paves Way to Fair Apportionment

Says U.S. Courts Can Now Settle Conflicts; Iowa May Be Affected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court exploded a political bombshell Monday by ruling 6-2 that federal courts have the right to decide city vs. rural disputes over unfair apportionment of seats in state legislatures.

The landmark decision in a Tennessee case is expected to have countrywide "grass roots" political repercussions. It immediately stirred up pro and con constitutional controversy both on the court and off.

City dwellers generally hailed the decision while the rural areas of the nation denounced it.

To metropolitan areas residents the ruling was a chance to gain representation in state legislatures equal to that of the rural voter. In many rural areas, it was seen as a usurpation of local governmental powers by the Federal Government.

The city voters' basic contention is that the present apportionment of legislative seats violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. Tennessee's Reapportionment Act has not been revised since 1901 despite a state constitutional requirement of a revision every 10 years.

City voters have complained more and more in recent years that outmoded state representation systems favor rural residents. Farm representatives outnumber city lawmakers in many states, they contend, even though the city population has outgrown that of the farm population.

In the past, the high court has ruled that such apportionment suits did not fall within federal court jurisdiction because they presented essentially political questions.

On this basis, a three-judge federal court in Tennessee had refused to act on a city voters' suit challenging the state's apportionment system which has been unchanged for more than 60 years.

But Monday, the high court's majority opinion by Justice William J. Brennan said the suit by 11 Nashville voters raised constitutional questions that were proper for a federal court to decide.

Justices John M. Harlan and Felix Frankfurter strongly dissented. Justice Charles E. Whittaker, who has been ill, did not participate in Monday's decision.

Harlan, terming the decision the most important "in its potential consequences" since he joined the court in 1955, said the action "reflects more an adventure in judicial experimentation than a solid piece of constitutional adjudication."

Frankfurter said the ruling "may well impair the court's position" and "in effect . . . empowers the courts of the country to devise what should constitute the proper composition of the legislatures of the 50 states."

However, Justice Tom Clark, in an opinion concurring with Brennan,

declared Monday's decision "is in the greatest tradition of this court." He said in the Tennessee case, the majority of the voters "have been caught up in a legislative strait-jacket."

"The people of Tennessee are stymied," Clark wrote, "and without judicial intervention will be saddled with the present discrimination in the affairs of their state Government."

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) said he was shocked "at the extent to which it overturns and in fact sweeps away balance of powers between legislative, executive and judicial functions."

Relation of DI to University Discussed by SPI Candidates

By BOB INGLE
News Editor

The relationship of The Daily Iowan to the University was the main topic of discussion by eight candidates for the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) at a news conference Friday.

The candidates for the one-year term are Larry Prybil, A4, Iowa City, and James Morrison, A3, Washington. Running for the two 2-year terms are Dennis W. Binning, A2, Iowa City; Julie Filbert, A2, Council Bluffs; James C. Gebbie, A2, Hawarden; Dennis McKinney, A3, Des Moines; Nancy Shinn, A2, North English; and Lee Theisen, A3, Sioux City.

FIVE OF THE eight said the major issue in the campaign is the relationship of the Iowan to the University.

"The future of the relationship between The Daily Iowan and SPI is the main point," Prybil said. "The situation is reaching a critical stage. The question is: What will be the status of the DI in the future — and especially of the editorial page?"

Binning said, "Probably the Haefner Report (a study by a committee appointed by President Hancher last summer to examine the relationship and how it differs from that of other student newspapers; chairman of the committee is John H. Haefner, head of social studies at University High School) will settle the question for us. But SPI should come right out now and present its views to the Administration — let it be known that SPI wants the DI to remain independent."

MCKINNEY, TOO, agreed this question is the critical one. "We all want an independent paper," he said. "Rumors of controls in the past may or may not have been exaggerated. But in any case, I'd certainly resist any such attempts in the future. And connected with this question is the fact that most students don't know what goes on in SPI meetings. About the only time they even hear of SPI is at



MORRISON



PRYBIL



BINNING



FILBERT



GEBBIE



McKINNEY



SHINN



THEISEN

election time. The proceedings of SPI, its controversies and decisions should be reported to the student body."

Miss Filbert said that from her observations, "there has not been

Rep. Lisle Urges Students To Use 'Individual' Lobbying

By FRAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Students could more effectively lobby in the Legislature if they visited their legislator at his home during the summer and took an older person along with them, said

State Rep. Vern Lisle of Page County.

Lisle outlined his plan Sunday to Mark Schantz, candidate for student body president, and Jim Kelley, candidate for Town Men representative.

"A mass migration of students to Des Moines to put pressure on the Legislature doesn't work," Lisle said.

It is much better for the student and his father to visit his representative at his home during vacation. "The legislator is sensitive to the wishes of those who elect him and will listen carefully to what such a person has to say," Lisle said.

Schantz said he would like to set up a Student Senate Committee to lobby for SUI if he is elected.

In such case, Lisle said, this committee should get competent advice before going to Des Moines. He suggested the committee talk to Bruce Mahan, dean who has lobbied for SUI in emeritus of the Extension Division Legislature for years. Mahan is now running on the Democratic ticket for representative from Johnson County.

"There is nothing worse than a misguided lobbyist," Lisle said. "He must know who to talk to and what to say." He said Mahan could

Lobby — (Continued on Page 3)

The News In Brief

Combined from Leased Wires

KEY WEST, FLA. — Prime Minister Fidel Castro Monday night accused one of Cuba's top Communists, Anibal Escalante, of falling into grave errors as secretary of the Popular Socialist party.

"He has followed a policy placing him apart from the Marxist-Leninist norms," Castro thundered in a televised address. "He has created an apparatus to pursue personal ends."

ALGIERS — Defiant European settlers marched against French barricades in the heart of Algiers Monday and many paid with their lives. In all, 51 persons were reported killed and 130 wounded. In Oran ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, the Secret Army's chief in western Algeria, was seized and hustled off to a prison in Paris, where he is under death sentence.

GENEVA — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko ended their Geneva talks on the Berlin dispute Monday night without resolving any East-West differences. They agreed, however, to continue discussing the problem by other means.

WASHINGTON — Poet Robert Frost was presented the congressional medal by President Kennedy Monday. Frost, who was 88 Monday, called the event "the height of my life." Congress two months ago unanimously passed a special act making the award.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy proposed to Congress Monday an immediate start on a \$600-million public works program to pump job-making projects into communities still suffering from heavy unemployment.

DI Editor Applications Available; Due April 24

The Daily Iowan Editor for the term May 16, 1962 to May 15, 1963, will be chosen by the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., at a meeting tentatively planned for April 27.

Applications for the position must be filed at the School of Journalism office, 205 Communications Center, before 5 p.m. April 24.

Applications should include notice from the Registrar of the applicant's current cumulative grade point average. Relevant experience and demonstrated executive ability are other qualities the board will look for in candidates. Details regarding procedure are available in the School of Journalism office.

All Quiet in Lauderdale As Spring Influx Begins

By JERRY PARKER
Of Our Fort Lauderdale Bureau

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — City fathers, police, and college students were of one accord Saturday: the two-week-old advance camp of the city's annual college student influx had been as pleasant and placid as a Sunday School picnic.

So far, it's been a far cry from a year ago this weekend when carousing scholars, armed with fire-crackers and beer cans, kept Las Olas corner at Atlantic intersection paralyzed for two or three nights running.

"The ones here so far seem all right," said City Commissioner and former Mayor Ed Johns, "but I don't think we can make a comparison until it's all over."

As mayor during last year's fracas, Johns made a personal appeal to the crowds at the beach to behave like ladies and gentlemen.

Current Mayor Ed Burry echoed John's cautious praise of the invasion. "I just hope they keep on acting like nice youngsters," said Burry. "They're having a good time and not causing any trouble."

Police Chief J. Lester Holt opened the beach precinct station this weekend, but for the collegians' convenience, mainly in reporting lost or stolen items and paying traffic fines.

The chief agrees that the boys and girls have been on their good behavior. "I don't know why for sure, but I'm glad," he said.

Burry and Johns lauded the city's college convention committee for their extensive plans to keep the visitors wholesomely occupied with oceanic dances and bonfires.

The nightly committee sponsored "Twistathons," on South Beach opposite Bahia Mar Yacht Basin, have consistently gained in popularity after a slow start two weeks ago.

The students came up with different reasons for the so-far-so good situation.

"The enforcement has a lot to do with it," declared Cornellian Bruce Miller, now on his fifth Lauderdale visit. "You step out of line for a minute and there's a cop right there."

Pat Clark, a coed at Stone Business College, New Haven, Conn., thinks the crowd this year is "not as wild" as last. "But it's really too early to tell," she cautioned.

"It's much milder than I expected," said Buffalo U. sophomore Gary Healey, "but it's still great."

City police are keeping standees at the infamous Las Olas corner at a minimum, and the crowds seem fairly evenly distributed among beachfront beerhalls and the free dance down the street.

Court Upholds Pelton Again

The Student Senate Court in a 2½-hour session once again turned down an appeal by Jim Rogers against the candidacy of Chuck Pelton and also dismissed charges by Pelton against Rogers.

Rogers, A3, Urbana, Ill., charged Pelton, A4, Clinton, could not be considered a legal candidate since he was carrying only 11 semester hours and was therefore not a full time student as the election rules require.

Since the College of Liberal Arts has no written stipulation concerning full time students and uses 12 hours only as an informal limit, the court ruled that Rogers had insufficient grounds to claim Pelton is not a full time student.

Pelton charged Rogers with malicious intent for his action in bringing the two cases to court, demonstrated by the way Rogers publicized and presented them.

Pelton also claimed Rogers illegally obtained and released to the public, private information about Pelton. Pelton referred to



Court in Session

Chuck Miller, elections chairman, (right) stresses a point during the Senate Court's consideration of a charge that Chuck Pelton is an ineligible candidate for Town Men Student Senator. Others are (from left) Jim Rogers, John Niemeyer (partially hidden) and Chuck Pelton.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

SUI Prepares For Elections On Wednesday

SUI's all-campus elections will be held Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in various campus polling places.

To vote, a student needs only his identification card and certificate of registration, which will be punched at the polling place.

Polling places will be in Schaefer Hall, Macbride Hall, Law Building, East Hall, Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany Building, Medical Lab, the Union, University Hall, and the Field House.

Chuck Miller, B4, Des Moines, elections committee chairman, said a Greek, an Independent, and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be at each polling place.

The general rules for pollwatchers are:

1. No pollwatcher must give any information to a voter.
2. Ballots can be marked with either a pen or pencil.
3. All ballots will be counted, in order to determine if there has been any stuffing of the ballot boxes.
4. If a voter makes a mistake, he will not be given a second ballot.
5. Where more than one candidate can be voted for, a voter cannot vote for more than the specified number, but he may vote for less than the specified number.

The first pollwatcher will take the student's ID and read the number to the second pollwatcher, who will then determine, from a master sheet, what candidates the student is eligible to vote for. The third person will issue the ballots to the student.

Number 32 will be punched on the voter's certificate of registration.

Students eligible to vote for candidates are: undergraduate women for Associated Women Students' officers; juniors for senior class officers; Liberal arts students for six Union Board members; Business Administration majors for Union Board members; all students for student body president and vice president, and the Board of Student Publications trustees.

Any girl who has participated at any time in a Womens' Recreation Association activity is eligible to vote for WRA officer candidates. Town men, town women and married students may vote for Senate representatives.

Miller said all active members of fraternities living in off campus housing cannot vote for town men Senate representatives.

A required meeting for all pollwatchers will be held at 7 tonight in the Pentacrest Room in the Union. Assignments will be made, and an explanation of duties will be given.

REVIEW TOMORROW
A review of Monday's concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will be published in Wednesday's Daily Iowan.

Court — (Continued on Page 3)

Need Standardized Time over State

State Representatives of a dozen southeastern Iowa counties have petitioned Governor Erbe, asking that the Legislature bring uniform time to the state this summer. This is a sound proposal.

In the past there has been much blamey on the daylight-standard time issue. Last summer Iowa City was treated with a showy move to return to "God's Time," in which irate mothers threatened a march on City Hall because a late setting sun was interfering with getting their youngsters to bed on time. We recall many wild stories about mixed-up cows that wouldn't produce, and heckled hens that wouldn't lay; others complained about the incongruity in leaving Iowa City and arriving in Marengo before they left.

And there is the story, more sober and true, about the out-of-town visitor who became confused and arrived at a relative's funeral here two hours late.

Many southeastern and eastern Iowa communities follow Illinois in adopting "fast" time during the summer. Most of the rest of the state, however, retains standard time.

The result? A time mess accompanied by a tedious, eternal argument.

A number of eastern Iowa communities have already decided to go on daylight time again this year. They include: Dubuque (June 3 to Sept. 2), Ft. Madison (April 29 to Sept. 16), Keokuk (April 29 to Sept. 2), Burlington (April 29 to Oct. 28) and many other smaller communities.

And from recent indications, it seems that Iowa Citizens prefer standard time. In other words, we smell another hideous time hassle.

Because of a serious need for uniform time and because we are sick of those yakety-yak arguments and confused cows, Governor Erbe should present the Representatives' proposal to the Legislature with his backing.

It is time this nonsense is settled — either way — once and for all.

— Gary Gerlach

On Mill's Death

The news of the death of C. Wright Mills, famous author and sociologist, left one with a stunned feeling. Mills, 46, a professor of sociology at Columbia University, died of a heart attack at Nyack, N. Y. last Wednesday.

Between 1948 and his death, he wrote nine books. They ranged from scholarly works on sociological topics to books which were more like political and social pamphlets such as "The Causes of World War III," and "Listen Yankee." The latter was about Cuba's revolution and took an articulate pro-Castro stand. He became famous in 1950 after publication of "White Collar," a discussion of the rising middle-classes in America. In 1956, "The Power Elite," appeared, adding a new phrase to the language and creating much controversy.

Mills was often praised for his mastery use of language and for the brilliance of his ideas. Some criticized him for vagueness. Time magazine, usually violently against his ideas, said he should be read, "if only for his half-truths."

Social science research, in Mills' hands, became an aggressive, flamboyant means of expression for his liberal, sometimes radical interpretations. His objectivity was sometimes questioned; his genius and ability to inflame and inspire, never.

— Steve Sanger

Many Good Ways

In more than 30 years I have never known, personally, a Communist or a Fascist who didn't show signs of mental imbalance, in a strictly medical sense. Some of them are smart, but they all think theirs is the only way of running things, and that they must fit all men into their mold.

A wise man soon learns that there are many good ways of doing almost anything.

— J. M. Roberts (AP)

A Puzzler?

Princess Grace of Monaco will return to Hollywood to star in "Marnie," a suspense puzzler on why a girl who has everything wants to be a thief. But the real puzzler is why a girl who has everything wants to return to Hollywood to make a film?

— Jim Davis

Guaranteed Solemnity

The only way housewives can be assured of some time to themselves in the closing stages of the day is to start doing the dishes.

— W.E.H., Mason City Globe-Gazette

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 TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and holidays, 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 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$6 per year; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor: Phil Currie
Managing Editor: Jim Seda
News Editors: Bob Ingle and Gary Gerlach
City Editor: Harold Hatfield
Sports Editor: Jerry Elise
Chief Photographer: Larry Rapoport
Society Editor: Susan Arts
Asst. City Editor: Barbara Butler
Asst. Managing Editor: Larry Hatfield
Asst. Sports Editor: Bob Hansel

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF
Business Manager and Advertising Director: Bob Glafcke
Advertising Manager: Larry Fryhl
Classified Manager: Chester Matthews
Promotion Manager: Nicki Gustin

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION
Circulation Manager: Lee West

Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through



— But, Please DON'T Fling Me in Dat Briar Patch!

Sevareid Comments —

Times and Reds Demand Cold War or Frenetic Peace

By ERIC SEVAREID

As this is written, the Geneva disarmament meeting is crumbling like a stale cake, gravitational forces pull us toward another Summit, and we learn all over again that there is nothing very new under the wintry sun of the cold war. Secretary Rusk has learned it as Secretaries Dulles and Herter learned it before him. The basic lesson is, again, that there are no "made in America" swords to cut the Gordian knot which entwines the whole globe.

In the second week of January 1953, President Truman was clearing his personal possessions out of the White House and Secretary of State Acheson was saying, with a faintly ironic gleam in his eye, "Do not think too ill of my successor if sometimes there is a reminiscent note." Meaning: Dulles would be unable to seriously alter the major directions of American foreign policy as already determined by geography, power, the nature of our own society and the nature of 20th century Communism.



SEVAREID

Nor did Dulles. He found that the cold war could only be waged, not escaped or ended, because to a power challenge no essentially different response is possible. He quickly abandoned the domestic political bait in the airy notions of "liberating" East Europe and in "unleashing" the Chinese Nationalists. To storms of controversy he added phrases — "brinkmanship" and "massive retaliation" — but these were only blunderingly honest labels for contents packaged well before him.

MASSIVE RETALIATION remains as the strategic centerpiece and brinkmanship continues to be practiced, as in Viet Nam or Berlin today, because we are compelled to practice it by an opposition which finds brinkmanship perfectly suited to its own purposes and nature.

The old phrases got out of fashion, but the reality remains. As neatly stated by Max Frankel of the New York Times, the reality is: "Cold war or frenetic peace is what the times and the Communists demand — negotiated stalemate wherever power is balanced and furious competition where it is not."

The bright young men around the President have discovered that there are no bright new ideas that ensure a bridge over the chasm between East and West, or that guarantee solidification of the Western alliance, or that firmly place the misery-ridden peoples on the road to affluence and democracy. They have changed nothing that is clearly measurable.

For the most important measurable changes —

the dynamic growth of economic Europe and the deep Russian-Chinese split — they had no particular responsibility.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT and these young men have brought to the scene is a difference in style and a great accretion of energy. This difference has brought about different approaches to the realities, approaches that may, in time, affect the realities themselves, at least in some degree. One is the willingness to forget tradition and fight undeclared wars when we have to, as we are doing in Viet Nam today and to develop the means by new modes of guerrilla training. Another is the courage to demand the quid pro quo in terms of reforms, in our development programs in Latin America.

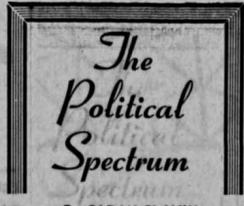
Another was the exercise of imagination in pushing Britain the last mile toward the Common Market by pledging our own matching association with the market later on. (When Undersecretary George Ball made this statement in the presence of Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan last spring, Macmillan exclaimed in his pompous manner, "This is an historic meeting!")

THE BRIGHT YOUNG MEN have come a long way in these 14 months. They now take the neutrality of the neutrals for what it really is — a necessity and article of faith, not a strategy. They now think of the American "image" abroad more in terms of our strength and less in the self-conscious, guilt-ridden terms of our goodness or badness. They have learned that for ex-colonies the magic of independence has severe limitations and that many new nations must be encouraged to maintain economic and cultural ties with their former rulers for their own salvation.

They have learned that America's practical capacity to usher in democratic, progressive Governments by "ceasing to support local dictators" is severely limited by local conditions. They are learning to regard the Communist threat in many countries less as a long-term ideological struggle and more as a short-term tactical conspiracy to grab barracks, radio stations, presidential palace — and power.

They always knew, because until recently their sense of history's flow was stronger than their working experience, that the crisis of the mid-20th century is not another historical crisis, but something totally different — the issue of racial survival. So they accept that there will be more disarmament conferences, more summit meetings, however unpromising and weary; because, in the present human condition, a responsible Government cannot otherwise behave.

(Distributed 1962 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)



By SARAH SLAVIN
President, Iowa Conservatives

Aristotle, some 23 centuries ago, developed the idea of the middle way or, as he thought of it, "the golden mean." He used the term to describe certain virtues which consist of an intelligent moderation between the extremes of two opposite vices.

This most admirable reflection today somehow has evolved into a politically efete creature, known as the middle-of-the-roader. The middle-of-the-roader always finds himself wherever the currents of opinion dictate, because he has no other basis for judging where his stand should be. Intelligent moderation does not even enter into the deal.

This creature avoids binding general principles at all cost, subjecting his mind to a sort of one-dimensional thinking. In case of a (horror!) disputed value, he attempts to make peace by splitting said disputed value equally between the two opponents. Perhaps, in the case of some prolonged dispute, the state as a purely impartial arbiter should interfere to dethrone one Moloch without enthroning another Moloch.

THIS MODE of judgment is entirely fallacious. For example, an antagonism between capitalism and socialism is not a dispute about the distribution of booty. The conflict of the two principles is irreconcilable and does not recognize any compromise. Interventionism in this is not to be regarded as a "golden mean" between socialism and capitalism. There just ain't no such animal!

The insensitivity and criminal optimism of the people and their public spokesmen in the face of the social and cultural crisis of our time is amazing. Apparently too much cerebral and psychoanalytic introspection has been doled out to this new mutation of Homo sapiens.

He now is comforting himself, via television, with a retreat to the Old West and the days when good guys were good and bad guys were bad.

THE ESSENTIAL symptom of our cultural crisis is a loss of the inner certainty of the Christian and humanistic belief in the unity of civilization and man. If this crisis is to be overcome, that very certainty must be regained, unless — that is — man wants to retreat into an honest-to-goodness Brueghel or Bosch.

There, quite obviously, is no virtue to being a political middle-of-the-roader. There is nothing golden about intellectual sloppiness, and such sloppiness hardly may be classified as a mean. No "golden mean" may be derived from subdividing a single vice. About the only resemblance between a middle-of-the-roader and the "golden mean" is in the sound, which is a confusion with sense, and actually sound is not even a reasonable facsimile of sense.

Apparently anything requiring political thought is frightening to this little man. Since a general statement necessarily must involve some political principle which is binding, it must be avoided judiciously. Or better still, combine said statement with another general statement and then avoid it. That ought to work out beautifully! Only, because of some mystique, this principle (to avoid contradicting myself, lack-of-principle) does not quite work out. Hmmmmmmmm?

Well, let's face it. Middle-of-the-roadism is nothing but a plati-tudinous position hitching a ride — most inexcusably — on the reputation of a splendid philosophical conviction. And to sum up, in the words of T. S. Eliot in "The Confidential Clerk":

"If you haven't the strength to impose your own terms upon life, you must accept the terms it offers you."

Copyright 1962 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

Concert Review — Olefsky's Finale — Cutting Across Barriers

By THOMAS HIGGINS
Daily Iowan Reviewer

A recent letter to the DI deplored the absence of a review on the maiden voyage of CHOREGI two weeks ago so when I heard about Paul Olefsky being sponsored by them (or it) Sunday I thought I had two reasons for dropping in. I took the path over the bridge and entered the main gallery that way. At first I thought I'd come in at the wrong door because there was Mr. Olefsky warming up but then I saw a table covered with programs and blank checks and things and I knew it was all right.

Before the recital started Mr. Larry Barrett got up and welcomed the audience to participate in the patronage of this new organization which would, the printed program assured one, "cut across the barriers of the various art forms and synthesize these expressions by giving voice to outstanding artists in this and neighboring communities." For this patronage the donor who believes in CHOREGI will receive "definite benefits" such as a block of reserved seats and a voice in next year's programming.

Well, Mr. Olefsky is an outstanding artist all right even though he says he's through with this and neighboring communities forever, but I don't know how much synthesizing or cutting across barriers he was able to do Sunday.

FIRST OF ALL, I don't see how he could play in the place what with the sounds of doors settling, the occasional cry of an infant, the redolent smell of pipes which waxed in the increasingly warm air. The audience was comprised of a group of well wishers determined to support a brave new organization and another group that came because admission was free. Well, once those donors get their blocks of seats some of that second group will have to go. I won't deplore its passing too much myself, nor will anyone else who was distracted by the presence of a couple of 12-year-old artful dodgers in the balcony who enjoyed the Bach suite by gouging each other in the ribs in full view of Mr. Olefsky and at least half the audience.

During the intermission people milled around looking at pictures on the walls which Mr. Barrett had said he was asked to call attention to (CHOREGI people are interested in all things artistic) and I was startled to see Mr. Olefsky again, apparently with no artist's room to retire to, standing behind the cardboard upright that served as his backdrop and giving first aid to the strings of his cello and his own brow.

He wasn't exactly being jostled by the crowd but it wasn't really far from that. Of course when you start cutting across barriers the situation becomes very fluid and unforeseen things can happen.

ALL THINGS considered, it's no wonder he didn't play his best. I have never in my life heard a complete recital of unaccompanied cello music, and all original at that. "You notice," Mr. Olefsky reminded me as I congratulated him at the end, "all original composition, no transcriptions" just as if I were an old manie who would have objected to a little non-cello music played on the cello. Not at all.

Maybe CHOREGI is uncompromising about non-originals, but I go for a little synthesizing, or cutting across barriers, or whatever you have to do to be sure of getting a program of good music. I don't think anything was first rate except the immortal Bach and I don't think I'm being a snob either. The sonata by Crumb (1955) had a lot of minor thirds in the melody of the Fantasia occurring in a short-long rhythm, and if this isn't vieux jeu then I'm just a spoilsport.

The Chromatic Fantasy by Finney was a piece I would like to hear again because by the time it came along my concentration in pure cello verities was falling somewhat and things weren't registering very well. I found myself thinking that The Swan by Saint-Saens would have been a dandy piece right about then. The trouble with this uncompromising bit is that a lot of people begin to feel left out.

The sonata by Kodaly offers incredible difficulties to the performer; the last movement, especially, shows what can be done with the cello and Mr. Olefsky is the virtuoso who can do it. As for the music it offers, that's another thing, as they say, Kodaly collected folk melodies and rhythms with his compatriot Bartok and used them in his own compositions. But where Bartok transfigured them, Kodaly just dressed them up in bourgeois clothes and smeared a little of the then fashionable impressionism over them like a heady pomade. Also, more of those darned melodic thirds all over.

The suit in D by Bach is very long and taxing and wonderful. Mr. Olefsky's tone was a little harsh (or was that just the hall?) and he played out of time in parts of it but settled down in the beautiful Allemande. Casals once said that before he played these suites they were almost unheard because no one thought an audience would listen to that much unaccompanied cello.

Just think, where once we bogged at a Bach suite, we now take also Crumb, Finney, and Kodaly. Shows you how far we've come, I guess.

Anyone who isn't so sure can make a donation and have a voice in future programming. That's the good thing about CHOREGI.

During the intermission I talked to a charming young lady who is one of the organizers of the group. The word CHOREGI (you pronounce it with a hard g) means patron of the arts, she told me. Nothing artistic could happen in ancient Greece without the choregi.

And then a nice thing happened. I was invited to have a drink with Mr. Olefsky and the founders in a meeting right after the recital and learn something about the future plans of the group. Later as I walked back across the river and glanced at my watch which said 6:45 I wished I had agreed to that drink, which, on my honor, is the first blandishment or just plain offer of compensation I have thus far had as a DI reviewer.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at the Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon, March 27, in the Middle Alcove of the Union. Jerry Nordquist will speak on "Chronic Unemployment and Depressed Areas."

READING IMPROVEMENT Program for increasing rate of reading will begin April 1 in 38 Old Armory Theatre. Four sections are scheduled: 1:30-3:00 p.m. and 4:30-6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursdays. Classes will end May 15. Interested persons are advised to sign the list under 38 OAT as soon as possible to assure a reservation in the desirable section. Enrollment will be restricted to the first 28 persons signing up for each section. For further information, contact the Reading Laboratory (3274) in 382 OAT.

ORDER OF ARTUS will meet at noon, March 27, in the Middle Alcove of the Union. Jerry Nordquist will speak on "Chronic Unemployment and Depressed Areas."

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m., April 23, in 311 Physics Building. Prof. James F. Jakobsen will speak on "A Problem in Transformation Groups." Coffee will be served in 311 Physics Building at 3:30 p.m.

IOWA NURSING ASSOCIATION, 5th District, will meet at 9:30 p.m. March 28, at Veterans Hospital in the 3rd Floor Recreation Room. A representative from the Johnson County Medical Society will speak on "Medical Care for the Aged."

PRELIMINARIES for the Hancher Public Speaking Contest have been postponed from March 26 to April 2. All undergraduates interested in entering the contest should leave their names and the title of their speech in either Rooms 10 or 13 Schaeffer Hall before March 31. Finals of the contest will be held at 7:30 p.m., April 5, in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. All students are invited to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will sponsor a speech by the Rev. Hubert Brom at 7:30 p.m., March 27, in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The Rev. Brom will speak on "Recruits to a Company of Danger." The public may attend.

GAMMA ALPHA, men's scientific fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m., March 27, in 205 Zoology Building. Dr. Matijevich of the Astronomy Department will speak on "Evolution and Aging of Stars."

SUMMER REPERTOIRE THEATRE troupes will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., March 30-31, in the University Theatre. Troupes will be held for the following plays: Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," "Twelfth Night," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Taming of the Shrew." Applications for Undergraduate Scholarships and National Defense Loans (both undergraduate and graduate) are available in the Office of Student Affairs until June 1. Deadline for applications is also June 1.

Or So They Say

A professional twist dancer canceled an engagement because of foot trouble. She could not shake it off.

— Waterloo Courier

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.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, March 27
6 p.m. — Finkbine Dinner — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
Wednesday, March 28
8 p.m. — Biblical Personalities Series: W. F. Albright on "Moses" — Shambaugh Auditorium.
8:15 p.m. — University Choir Concert — First Methodist Church.
Thursday, March 29
8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Lecture by Prof. John M. Cook, University of Bristol, Norton Lecturer, on "Smyrna and Early Ionica" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, March 30
4:15 p.m. Poetry Reading: Catherine Davis and Annette Basalyga reading from their own works — Sunporch, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Military Ball — Iowa Memorial Union.
Sunday, April 1
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Reluctant Debutante" — Macbride Auditorium.
Wednesday, April 4
8 p.m. — Biblical Personalities Lecture Series: W. F. Albright, "Samuel" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY
Publisher: Fred M. Pownall
Editorial: Arthur M. Sanderson
Advertising: E. John Kottman
Circulation: Wilbur Peterson

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

Says Gibson Report—

Hike in Costs, Pupils Big Problems for '60s

By JOE GEHRINGER
Staff Writer

The greatest problems Iowa Colleges will face during the 1960s is increasing enrollment and rising costs, according to the Gibson Report on Higher Education in Iowa.

Also cited was the need for community colleges to close the "educational gap" between systems of higher education by providing more than a high school education but less than four years of college. The report said the need was a must to meet changing manpower needs caused by the rural-urban shift and rising educational requirements for employment.

The report was made at the request of the 58th General Assembly by Raymond C. Gibson, professor of higher education at Indiana University, with the assistance of Clayton Ringgenberg, who was then director of the Iowa Legislative Research Bureau.

Ringgenberg, who is now research director of the Iowa League of Municipalities, discussed the report before about 100 delegates attending the annual meeting of the Iowa Association of University Professors in the North River Room of the Union Saturday.

Increasing enrollments, he said, will mean an estimated 85,000 students of college age by 1970, compared to 50,000 now.

The reasons, he said, are there will be more college-age students and more of them will want to go to college.

The report makes five suggestions to deal with the problem:

- (1) Train 3500 college instructors by 1970 in Iowa graduate schools to balance the increased pupil load.
- (2) Plan and execute a long-range building program.
- (3) Lengthen the school day, week and year to maximize the use of facilities.
- (4) Increase salaries to attract and keep good teachers.
- (5) Provide state funds for tuition scholarships to both public and private schools.

The report states there is an educational gap between those persons who need more than a high school education but less than a four-year college education.

"Higher education in Iowa can

and should make significant contributions to the orderly change from an agricultural to a diversified economy . . . in which all young people . . . can find satisfying employment opportunities," the report adds.

Four solutions are offered for this problem: Training programs for technical teachers; establishment of regional community colleges, with one of two year programs involving at least 500 students; state supervision to support at least one-half the cost of these colleges; general and vocational high schools, and in-service and adult education programs.

Following Ringgenberg, Mrs. Robert Valentine, Centerville, member of the State Board of Regents; and State Senators Edward A. Wearin, Red Oak; and Earl Elijah, Clarence, a trustee of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, presented viewpoints of the state institutions, private institutions and legislature.

Mrs. Valentine said although the Board of Regents had made no statement on the report, its general feeling was that over the years, Iowa has neglected its state institutions.

Mrs. Valentine pointed out the Regents had requested \$99.5 million per biennium from the last General Assembly for operating expenses, and received \$82.7 million. For capital improvements, \$29 was asked, and \$20.9 received.

"This represents a discrepancy between what funds our institutions need to operate and with which they are now operating," she said. "Iowa does not adequately support the institutions she now has, and to ask for funds to create new ones is sheer folly, it seems to me."

Elijah said the nature of state and private institutions necessitates two approaches to the prospect that inflation and an 80 per cent increase in enrollment will double the cost of Iowa's college facilities by 1970.

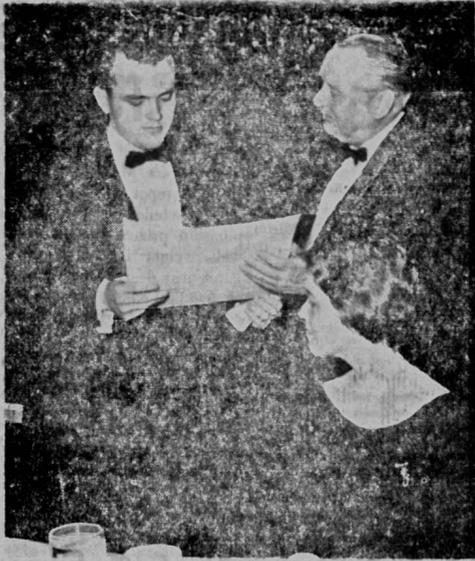
He said private colleges can more easily limit their enrollments by high scholastic requirements or high fees.

City Library Board Requests Bond Issue

The City Library Board requested a \$265,000 bond issue election this June at an informal meeting with the City Council Friday afternoon.

The requested bond issue would finance the bulk of the \$332,300 improvement program which the Library Board announced Friday.

Mayor Dorr Hudson asked that the Librard Board file a formal letter with the City Council outlining its request, its proposal and the reasons for the expansion program.



Receives Charter

Lee Theisen, A3, Sioux City, (left) receives a Lambda Chi Alpha national charter from Seth L. Winslow, a national director of the fraternity, at the Union Saturday night. Seated is Mrs. N. Scott Davis, wife of the master of ceremonies. SUI's group became the 151st Lambda Chi chapter. The presentation followed three years of work and planning by members of the SUI fraternity. Theisen is president of the local group.

Campus Notes

Form India Group

SUI students from India have voted to form an association to provide a link between present Indian Students and alumni in India.

The purpose of the organization is to foster friendly relations between the two countries and to try to promote a better understanding of the various aspects of life in the India and the United States.

The meeting also marked the celebration of the recent Indian elections.

A committee of five graduate students — S. P. Dhawan, K. Prasad, S. Mankodi, Dr. V. Chaturvedi and A. Daruwalla — was formed to draft the constitution.

Pep Club Elects

Pep Club elected its officers for the coming year last week.

New officers are: George Mayer, A2, Fairfield, president; Merrill Tutton, E2, Ames, vice president; Janice Glassman, A2, Iowa City, secretary; and Melanie Helm, A3, Marshalltown, treasurer.

Appointed to the card section committee were: Heikki Joonsar, E2, Waterloo, chairman; Sheila Regan, N2, Flossmoor, Ill., transfer; Jeff Pill, A1, Sioux City, control; Larry Moon, A3, Winterset, and Sandy Ericson, A2, Elmhurst, A2, West Union.

School spirit chairman is Nan Johnson, A2, West Union.

The new pep rallies committee members are: Mary Blakey, A2, East Moline, Ill., program; Dennis Whitmore, A2, West Des Moines, set-up; and Ned Strain, E2, Cedar Rapids, send-off rallies.

Appointed to the publicity committee were: Judy Palmer, A3, Phoenix, Ariz., posters; Sue Christiansen, A3, Burlington, mass media; Frank Patton, A1, Wilmette, Ill., stunts; and Miss Blakey, skits.

Badge Design Contest

Application blanks for the card section badge design contest may be picked up at the Union Information Desk starting today.

The originator of the design

judged best will be awarded a \$10 prize and will get his choice of any two seats in the card section.

The contest closes April 9 at 5 p.m. Application blanks must be turned in by that date.

Pharmacy Meetings

Five members of the College of Pharmacy faculty are attending the annual meetings of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP) and the American Pharmaceutical Association (APA) this week in Las Vegas, Nev.

They are Dean L. C. Zopf and Prof. S. M. Blaug, W. L. Kerr, J. L. Lach and W. W. Tester.

New Meeting Place

The Archaeological Society lecture to be given by Prof. John M. Cook of the University of Bristol, England, Thursday evening will be presented in Shambaugh Auditorium instead of in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, as originally scheduled.

Cook will speak at 8 p.m. on the Ionic migrations to Asia Minor in the Greek Dark Age around 1000 B.C.

Elected President

Dr. L. D. Anderson, professor and head of the Department of Dental Technology in the SUI College of Dentistry, became president of the supreme chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon last week at the organization's annual meeting in St. Louis.

Anderson was named president-elect of the dental honor society a year ago.

FEMALE BARBERS

FUKUI, Japan — The ladies went on the warpath when barbers hiked the price of a haircut to 75 cents. Many housewives opened their own shops and charged 42 cents for a haircut plus shave. Result: The barbers decided on a 10 per cent price cut.

'Rules Too Vague' Court—

(Continued from Page 1)

the information concerning his academic schedule.

In the petition to the court John Niemeyer, Pelton's campaign manager and counsel, referring to Rogers' allegation that Pelton was carrying only 11 hours, said, "Pelton does not deny this allegation, but maintains that to make this fact a matter of public record without just cause, primarily in order to enhance Rogers' chance of election by making him appear as a defender of the public weal, and to do so at the expense of Pelton,

is conduct that should not be condoned."

Niemeyer recommended that the court grant just relief to Pelton by disqualifying Rogers or, in the event that is considered too severe, that the court issue a severe reprimand to Rogers.

Richard Shulman, Li, Iowa City, Rogers' counsel, countered that both cases brought before the court by Rogers were valid ones arising from justifiably questionable situations. Shulman argued that since they were valid, no malicious intent was meant nor could be proved.

The court dismissed Pelton's charges saying no malicious intent had been proved. The court continued saying it felt both candidates were qualified and both parties were absolutely cleared on any infraction.

In a final statement the court requested that no more cases of a similar nature be brought before it.

The first case Rogers brought against Pelton protested Pelton was a member of Alpha Tau Omega at the time he filed to run and therefore could not be considered a Town Men candidate.

Pelton broke his affiliation with the fraternity the day after he filed. The court dismissed Rogers' protest saying the rules were too vague to be applied in the case.

Lobby—

(Continued from Page 1)

tell the committee how to make themselves heard.

Schantz agreed to do this if elected. He also said he would send releases to all small weekly newspapers in the state to get SUI's problems before Iowa citizens.

Lisle said indirect pressure would probably work better on the Legislature than a group of students going to Des Moines. As an example of this, he said, "The Old Gold Singers did the best selling job on the Legislature I've ever seen."

It might also be a good idea to invite legislators down here, a few at a time, for a weekend, he suggested. While they are here they will be a captive audience and will have to listen to what you say, he added.

"However," he cautioned, "you must be careful not to slight anyone and create bad feelings in the Legislature."

Lisle, who has served in the House of Representatives for seven years, and is now running for State Senator, is chairman of the committee on higher education.

People are generally in favor of higher education, he said, but they don't want to pay more for it. He said it is up to the students of all three state schools to let the people in their home district know of the schools' problems.

Lisle is introducing a bill before the Legislature calling for a long range building plan for the three state supported schools. He proposes \$7.5 million a year be appropriated for 10 years.

"Planning is difficult without a long range program," he said, "because you have to ask for money every year and you never know how much you will get."

Schantz said he would "get the ball rolling" on the lobby committee as soon as possible if he is elected. He said he would:

1. Organize a committee;
2. Ask Mahan and Scott Swisher, representative from Johnson County, for advice;
3. Get student views before the people before state elections next fall;
4. Visit legislators in their homes during summer and Christmas vacations.

Police Begin Drive Against Double Parking Downtown

The Iowa City Police Department's campaign against double parking swung into high gear Monday, and according to Police Chief Emmett E. Evans, "you could have shot a cannon up the streets and not have touched a car."

Evans said there were not a great amount of violations Monday — "it seems that the people realize that we mean business."

The campaign against double parking, long considered by many as the most serious traffic problem in downtown Iowa City, will be concentrated in the downtown area, but also will include other double parking areas.

The campaign was announced by Police Judge Jay H. Honohan, who was also speaking for City Manager Peter F. Roan and Evans.

Honohan said the campaign was decided on two weeks ago. But he said to give it the proper send-off, the drive was delayed until the end of the state bowling tournament in Coralville and the Boys' State High School Basketball Tournament here.

Honohan said there will be no warning tickets given, and "wheth-

er the driver is in his car or out, a ticket will be issued."

Honohan said the worst problems with double parkers are on College Street between Linn and Clinton Streets; on Washington Street between Linn and Clinton; and on Clinton between Iowa Avenue and College Street.

The addition of three men to the police force makes the campaign possible, Honohan said. "Until now the Police Department had not felt that it had enough men to enforce the double parking law rigorously."



Kennedy sums up his first year in office

"I don't think most Americans realize," says JFK, "the way the situation has changed." In this week's Post, in an authoritative article based on talks with the President and his chief advisers, Stewart Alsop tells how Kennedy has revamped U.S. strategy. What was behind his struggle with the Pentagon. And how the new plans are working out.

The Saturday Evening POST MARCH 31 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



Greet Spring
With New Poise
And Beauty

The UCC Beauty Clinic has over 40 students to serve you. We offer a complete line of beauty services, including styling. Supervised student work at reduced rates. No appointment necessary.

We Make You Our Career

UCC Beauty Clinic

21 S. Dubuque Phone 7-2109

FLOWERS
soften
sorrow
... bring solace
with your silent
words of sympathy.
See or phone

Betty's Flower Shop
127 S. Dubuque
Flower Phone 8-1622

Career Cues:

"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me

my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership. "Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing — a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men — a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then — and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities. — I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities — do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."

The secret is out!

Paris CLEANERS

& SHIRT LAUNDRY

121 Iowa Avenue
Phone 8-7567

...for the finest
dry cleaning AND shirt
laundry work in town.
Just 1 block from campus

Campus sign posts point toward complete acceptance of casual sport coats. The proprietor offers a large selection to relax the body and stimulate the brain.

Exclusive at Stephens

from 29.95

Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

Smoking more now but enjoying it less?...change to Camel!

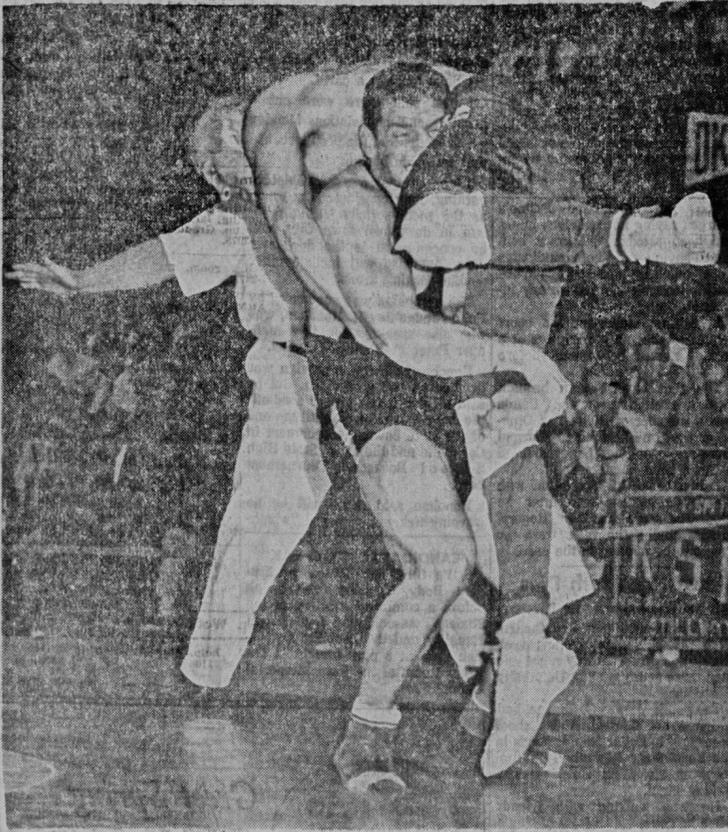
Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE



Grid Standout Gains Mat Fame—

Thorson Wins Heavyweight Crown



'Thumper' Lowers the Boom

Iowa's heavyweight wrestler Sherwyn Thorson picks up Wisconsin's 230-pound Roger Pillath and slams him to the mat in Saturday's championship final at Stillwater, Okla. Seconds later Thorson had his national championship and Pillath had a good look at the ceiling plus runner-up honors.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

By Staff Writer

Iowa's Sherwyn Thorson, best known for his ability as a football guard and linebacker, over the weekend gained perhaps more stature as a wrestler than he ever enjoyed on the gridiron — the 215-pound "Thumper" won the National Collegiate heavyweight wrestling championship and led the Hawkeyes to third place, their highest finish in history.

In the finals at Stillwater, Okla., Thorson wrestled and pinned Wisconsin's Roger Pillath in three minutes, 21 seconds. The 230-pound tackle for the Badgers' football team had pinned Thorson in the Big Ten heavyweight finals at Minneapolis March 3 and had won 21 straight matches.

"Thorson did a great job," said Hawkeye coach Dave McCuskey Monday. "He almost pinned Pillath in the first period. He was leading 4-1 in the second period when he took Pillath off his feet and pinned him with a half Nelson and a body press."

"Thorson was in great shape at Stillwater because he really worked hard between the Big Ten meet and the nationals," said McCuskey. "He's a great competitor."

"Thorson had nothing on his mind except putting Pillath on his back. He felt badly about being pinned by Pillath in the Big Ten title final," said McCuskey.

In moving into the winners' circle, Thorson won four bouts, three by falls. His falls all occurred in the second period: John Burns of Lehigh, 3:36, in second round; Merrell Solowin, Toledo, 3:49, in quarter-final; and Pillath, Wisconsin, 3:21, in final. In the semi-final, Thorson whipped John Baum of Michigan State, 2-1.

The Hawkeye star was awarded a plaque for the most falls in the tournament, three. Many coaches thought he should have won the outstanding wrestler trophy but some of the voting was completed before the heavyweight final bout.

In winning the title, Thorson joins these Hawkeyes as McCuskey-coached N C A A champions: Dick Govig, 123, 1954; Terry McCann, 115, 1955 and 1956; Kenneth Leuer, 191, 1956; Simon Roberts, 147, 1957; Gary Kurlmeier, 177, 1958; and Jim Craig, 177, 1959. Thorson finished runner-up in

the heavyweight division in 1960. He did not wrestle last year.

McCuskey also praised the entire team and especially Tom Huff, third in the 130-pound division, and Francis McCann fourth at 115.

Huff, undefeated this season until the semifinals of the N C A A meet, pinned Lewis Kennedy of Minnesota in 1:06 to win his consolation match and take third place.

McCann, a sophomore, placed fourth after losing his consolation match to Okla. Johnson of Michigan State on a judges' split decision.

The feats of the Iowans rounded out Iowa's finest wrestling season: a season which included the Big Ten title and victories in seven of nine dual meets.

Fourth place was the best previous Iowa finish in the N. C. meet. This occurred in 1960, 1959 and 1956, with a tie for fourth in 1954.

Iowa scored its 34 points as follows: Thorson, 10 for the title plus three points for falls and three for advancing (16); Tom Huff, 130-pounder, 4 for third place, 4 for advancing and 2 for falls (10); Francis McCann, 115, 2 for fourth place and 2 for advancing (4); Norman Parker, 123, 2 for advancing; Syd Walston, 147, and Steve Combs, 157, 1 each for advancing.

Oklahoma State led team scoring as the Cowboys won the title for the 23rd time, matching their record of 82 points set last year.

Lock Haven's Gray Simons, wrestling at 115, brought his collegiate record to 85-0 as he won his third N C A A title and was named the tourna ment's outstanding wrestler for the second straight year.

THE RESULTS:
 1. Oklahoma State 82
 2. Oklahoma 45
 3. Iowa 34
 4. Lehigh 27
 5. S C I 25
 6. Wisconsin 19
 7. Pittsburgh 19
 8. Southern Illinois 19
 9. Nebraska 18
 10. Michigan State 18

Rockefeller Receives Report On Fight; Paret Near Death

NEW YORK (AP) — State investigators Monday night rushed a report to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller on the championship prize fight that left welterweight Benny (Kid) Paret near death. Doctors said all has been done that can be done for the Cuban-born boxer for the time being.

The New York State Athletic Commission, which polices professional boxing in the state, called witnesses, viewed films of the Saturday night fight, then turned in a report.

The Governor's office indicated there would be no immediate comment on the findings. Rockefeller earlier said the violent beating of Paret in full view of millions on

television left him deeply concerned and disturbed.

The 25-year-old Paret, who lost his world welterweight title to challenger Emile Griffith in a fight at Madison Square Garden, has been in a deep coma since he was carried from the ring on a stretcher. It was Paret's second knockout in two fights in less than four months.

Intermittent rumors of Paret's death swept the city during the day. However, he remained alive, although his condition was described as critical and the outlook as extremely grave.

Paret underwent an operation Sunday to remove pressure from his brain. This was followed today by a tracheotomy, an incision into the windpipe, to assist his breathing.

"No further operation at this time is contemplated," said a medical bulletin from Dr. John S. Crisp, a chief surgical resident at Roosevelt Hospital.

There was speculation that a prior fight with middleweight champion Gene Fullmer last Dec. 9 had weakened Paret and made him an easy target for Griffith's

battering attack in the 12th round of Saturday's fight. Referee Ruby Goldstein finally stopped the fight and awarded Griffith the title on a technical knockout.

Fullmer knocked out Paret in 10 rounds when they met and Paret had not fought since then.

Said Gus Lesnevich, former light heavyweight champion and now a referee, who watched the fight Saturday from ringside: "Personally, I don't think Paret had enough rest since the Fullmer fight. He looked very sluggish during the entire fight."

Goldstein's timing in bringing the fight to a close as Griffith hammered punches into Paret, while the champion staggered on the ropes, also drew attention.

Goldstein, one of the best-known referees in the nation, said he stopped the fight as soon as he realized Paret was not rolling away from the punches and was in danger.

Lesnevich and another ringsider, former heavyweight champ Jersey Joe Walcott, both defended Goldstein. They said it was customary in a title fight for a referee to limit his interference of the men in the ring.

Cards Take 8th in Row

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning Monday to gain their eighth straight exhibition victory, 7-6, over the National League champion Cincinnati Reds.

The Cards had been stopped by right-hander Jim Maloney until Ken Boyter homered. Stan Musial doubled, Gene Oliver walked and Julio Gotay singled scoring Musial. Curt Simmons walked and after Curt Flood struck out, Red Schoendienst hit a two-run single and Minnie Minoso walloped a three-run homer.

Cincinnati 401 010 000—6 10 0
 St. Louis 000 700 00x—7 10 3

Maloney, Klippstein (4), Risenhoover (8) and Johnson, conder (6), Simmons, Toth (6) and Oliver, Schaffer (6), Winner — Simmons, Loser, Maloney. HRS — Harper, Bruce, Minoso.

OTHER MONDAY GAMES

AT FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.
 Detroit 010 003 100 0—5 7 4
 New York (A) 000 001 013 1—6 10 2

AT VERO BEACH, FLA.
 Milwaukee 100 002 000—3 8 2
 Los Angeles (N) 001 040 11x—7 10 2

Burdette, Cloninger (6) and Torre, Podres, Smith (6), White (6) and Roseboro, Winner — Podres, Loser — Burdette.

AT MIAMI, FLA.
 New York (N) 001 300 121—8 12 0
 Baltimore 303 118 11x—8 9 3

Hook, Killeen (7) and Landrith, Cannizzaro, Hall, Baker (7) and Triandos, Podres, Smith (6), White (6) and Roseboro, Winner — Hall, Loser — Hook, HR — B. Robinson, Marshall, Snyder, Powell, Nicholson 2, Hodges.

AT NOGALES, ARIZ.
 Chicago (N) 002 321 062—10 18 0
 Cleveland 021 000 100—4 9 3

Ellsworth, Balsamo (4), Prince (7), Elston (7), and Barragan, Allen, Kay (6), McDowell (7), and Romano, Chiti (7), Winner — Ellsworth, Loser — Allen, HR — Matthews.

AT YUMA, ARIZ.
 Los Angeles (A) 000 000 000—0 4 1
 Houston 150 001 000—7 5 1

Belinsky, Duren (7) and Cutright, Bruce and Campbell, Winner — Bruce, Loser — Belinsky. HRS — Taussig, Amalfitano.

AT FT. MYERS, FLA.
 Chicago (A) 101 133 000—9 16 1
 Pittsburgh 301 220 00x—10 14 1

Wynn, Pizarro (4) and Lollar, Law, Face (6) and Leppert, Winner — Law, Loser — Wynn. HRS — Cunningham 3, Mazeroski, Clemente, C. Smith.

Nelson Selected by Chicago Packers in 3rd NBA Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Nelson, Iowa's 6-foot-6 scoring star, was drafted by the Chicago Packers on the third round of the National Basketball Association draft Monday.

Nelson had been drafted earlier by the Chicago Majors of the American Basketball League.

Drake's Jerry Foster was selected on the sixth round of the NBA draft by the Cincinnati Royals.

Iowa State's Winnie Brewer was taken on the ninth round by Syracuse. Brewer has a year of eligibility at Iowa State left but was eligible for the draft because his original class graduates in June.

Jerry Lucas, two-time Player of the Year for Ohio State, was snapped up by the Cincinnati Royals in the first draft.

All-America Lucas was one of two territorial picks. The other was Dave Debusschere of Detroit, grabbed by the Detroit Pistons.

The Packers, who had the first pick after the territorial choices were out of the way, nabbed All-America Billy McGill of Utah.

6-foot-9 national scoring leader with a 38.8 game average.

Chicago also took Purdue's All-America, Terry Dischinger, in the second round.

Other first round picks: Len Chappell, Wake Forest, chosen by Syracuse; Wayne Hightower, former Kansas player, selected by Philadelphia; Leroy Ellis, St. John's picked by Los Angeles; John Havlicek, Ohio State, selected by Boston; Zelmo Beatty, Prairie View (Tex.), picked by St. Louis; Paul Hogue, Cincinnati, New York Knickerbockers.

Get Ready For The **MILITARY BALL**
 Military Uniforms
 Cleaned & Pressed
 1 Shirt Laundered
\$1.25
 All For
 Phone 7-4153
VARSITY CLEANERS
 17 E. Washington

Attempt Made To Extradite Alleged Basketball 'Fixer'
 CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Terry Sanford signed papers Monday for extradition from Florida of Frank Larry (Lefty) Rosenthal, accused of fixing basketball games.
 The papers will be forwarded to Florida Gov. Farris Bryant for further action.
 The request to extradite Rosenthal for trial on four counts of conspiracy and bribery came from Mecklenburg County Solicitor Kenneth R. Downs.
 Rosenthal and David Budin of New York are accused of conspiring to bribe and attempting to bribe New York University basketball player Ray Paprocky in 1960.
 Paprocky's team was playing in the N C A A Eastern Regionals here. A grand jury indictment against Rosenthal and Budin charges they offered Paprocky money to influence the outcome of the NYU-West Virginia game here and a later one, in the N C A A national finals, against Ohio State.

Edward S. Rose says—
 Let us serve you for your NEEDS in Drugs and Medicines — this is the type of service we render — you are always welcome at
DRUG SHOP
 109 S. Dubuque St.

Headquarters for **ARROW** Shirts • Ties • Underwear
SPEIDELS
 Store for Men
 129 S. Dubuque

New **Tabber Snap**
 The authentic British tab collar.
 Here's a college shirt with the distinctive tab collar minus the nuisance of a brass collar button to hold the tabs in place.
 The tabs snap together under the tie knot giving you the crisp, clean "savoir faire" look. Try **Tabber Snap** for a change of pace in striped oxford white and colors.
\$5.00
ARROW
 From the "Cum Laude Collection"

Make **BREMERS** Your Headquarters For All Arrow Merchandise
BREMERS
 Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

ATTENTION STUDENTS
 To The Annual
"MARLBORO SWEEPSTAKES"
 PACKAGE ROUNDUP
5 BIG PRIZES
 To be awarded for saving Marlboro, Phillip Morris, Parliament, or Alpine wrappers. And Anyone Can Win!!

1st Prize — Webcor Stereo FONOGRAP Console to group or individual turning in most wrappers.
3 Prizes — 3 Beautiful Philco Clock Radios to groups or individuals turning in 3 next highest totals.
Mystery Prize — To be awarded to group or individual turning in total closest to mystery number — to be disclosed at drawing.

Contest Ends April 30!!
 Prize merchandise will be on display at
Comer's Pipe & Gift Shop
 13 South Dubuque. Entrants turn in wrappers to East Lobby Conference Room, I.M.U., between 3 & 7 P.M., April 30.

'I Hate Fighting,' Says Mrs. Paret
 NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Lucy Paret, wife of the critically injured welterweight boxer Benny Paret, said Monday, "I hate fighting."
 Her son, Benny Jr., 2½, will never fight in the ring, she said harshly. "No, No, No! He likes fighting, as all kids do, but he will not make his living as a fighter."
 Mrs. Paret was questioned by reporters at Roosevelt Hospital, where her husband was in critical condition. Mrs. Paret, despite her bitterness toward boxing, said she does not think it should be prohibited.
 "No, I don't think it should be barred," she said. "There are a number of men who depend upon it for a living. They have kids to support."

Jim Piersall's wife asks: "Why do they call my husband crazy?"
 To the fans Jim Piersall is a hot-tempered screwball. But to his wife, he's "calm and sensible, an understanding husband." In this week's Post, Mary Piersall tells how the fans made Jim "a marked man." Says how close he came to a breakdown in 1960. And why she's confident about this season.
The Saturday Evening POST
 MARCH 27, 1962
 ON SALE

BREMERS

The La Paz Jacket
 ... A ROMANTIC REALIST
 martin OF CALIFORNIA... dreamt of a jacket that would have dash, dare, go and at the same time meet the realities of everyday wear. Here is the answer: La Paz! Made of Reeves Heathcote combed poplin, tightly woven, soil resistant; Zelan treated, rain resistant; wash and wear, care resistant. Sizes 36 to 46.
\$15.95
BREMERS

University Choir To Present Concert Wednesday at 8:15

The recently-formed SUI Choir will give their second concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

The University Choir, formerly known as the Chamber Singers, has been expanded to 50 members. According to Director Daniel Moe, assistant professor of music, the choir is a "magnified madrigal group that fits the need for singing works between the range of madrigals and oratorios."

The program will be given at the church so an organ can be used in presenting a cantata by Benjamin Britten.

The program will open with "Hosanna to the Son of David," a motet by Gibbons, a Renaissance composer. "Who with Grieving Sorrow," a motet by J. H. Shein, a composer from the early baroque period will be the second selection. "Easter Te Deum," composed by

Moe in 1956 as a "... reaction against the numerous Christmas anthems and hymns ..." will be performed. The work, meant as an addition to Easter liturgical music, is based on a poem by the contemporary English poet, Michael Thwaites.

A motet for double choir, "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us" by J. S. Bach, will be performed and accompanied by a small chamber ensemble. The instrumental ensemble includes the following: Linda Wilmet, A4, Iowa City, and Barbara Willard, A2, Mahanassett, N.Y., violins; Deborah Betensky, A2, Des Moines, viola; Patricia Peterson, A2, Iowa City, cello; Theodore Heger, A3, Iowa City, and Linda Johnston, A1, Centerville, oboes; Kenneth Evans, G, Denver, Clarinet; English Horn; and Donald Munsell, G, Lake Park, Fla., bassoon.

Soloists for the Britten number will be Deirdre Aseford, G, Milford, Pa., soprano; Sue Bales, A4, Sioux Rapids, alto; Guy Hargrove, G, Iowa City, tenor; and Wayne McIntire, G, Osceola, bass.

Water in Reservoir Highest This Year

The water flow rate from the Coralville Reservoir is the highest it has been this year, but the Corps of Engineers at the Rock Island (Ill.) Arsenal say it is doubtful the rate will increase.

Water flowing from the Coralville dam at 8,500 cubic feet per second has caused some flooding in the lowlands below the dam. The level of the pool of water was 686.81 feet above sea level Monday afternoon. Normal level is 670 feet above sea level.

The reservoir's level has been rising about three feet a day since Friday. If the level should rise above 712 feet, the water would begin flowing over the spillway. The level of the Iowa River just below the Burlington St. dam was 10.4 feet Monday afternoon, which is below flood stage of 12 to 13 feet, according to the United States Geological Survey office.

Reports Nixon Believes Negro Vote Cost Him Election

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon Monday was quoted as saying he could have won the 1962 presidential election if he had campaigned harder for the Negro vote.

An article published in Ebony magazine said the former vice president accused the Democrats — and Robert F. Kennedy in particular — of using unethical practices to woo the Negro ballot and paint Nixon "a villain" in the eyes of Negro voters.

Ebony writer Simeon Booker quoted Nixon as saying "It is a mistake for the party (Republican party) to accept the beliefs of Sen. Barry Goldwater and write off the Negro vote."

"If Goldwater wins this fight, our party would eventually become the first major all-white political party," Nixon was quoted. "And that isn't good. That would be a violation of GOP principles."

Booker said Nixon told him: "I could have been president. I needed only 5 per cent more votes in the Negro areas. I could have gotten them if I had campaigned harder."

"But then the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. case came up. The

Democrats whipped up a fury in Negro areas. I was painted a villain, and my entire record was erased within weeks."

Booker said Nixon accused Robert F. Kennedy, now attorney general, of using "unethical" tactics when he took a hand in the imprisonment of King, a Negro civil rights leader, in Georgia during

the campaign. Kennedy telephoned a Georgia judge to urge the Rev. Mr. King's release.

"This was unethical," Nixon was quoted. "I agreed it was a bum

rap for King but as a lawyer, I know if you call a judge in a case, you're guilty of contempt and this is a violation of canons of legal ethics."

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

"THE UGLY AMERICAN," one of the most frequently confused literary personalities of our time, will be examined by one of its creators tonight at 8 on WSUI. The term "ugly American" has been misapplied so often that it may well be responsible for the fact that Dr. Eugene Burdick's talk about his brain child has been titled "The Ugly American — Three Views."

The program is another in the continuing series Coexistence. "RELIGION BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN" might be the title of today's SUI Feature at 2 p.m. Dr. George Forell of the School of Religion will report on his recent trip to Czechoslovakia and encounters with representatives of minority religions in Poland, Hungary, Prague and elsewhere in Central Europe.

THE UNIVERSITY CHOIR CONCERT, originally scheduled in our Music Guide to be aired tomorrow

evening, will be tape recorded, instead, and broadcast at a later date. You are urged, therefore, to attend the concert in person in the First Methodist Church, Jefferson and Dubuque Streets, at 8 p.m. The site has been especially selected so as to accommodate the performance of certain choral works requiring organ accompaniment. If you will be unable to attend, however, WSUI will offer a recording of the most recent Iowa String Quartet concert, March 2, 1961, which was broadcast "live" only on KSUI-FM.

TONIGHT ON FM we shall hear the latest musical program from the BBC: contemporary British composers at Cheltenham.

Tuesday, Mar. 27, 1962

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Feature — London Forum: Can Democracy Survive in Asia?
9:00	Music
9:30	Bookshelf
9:55	News
10:00	Music
11:55	Coming Events
12:30	News Capsule
12:45	Rhythm Rambles
12:55	News
1:00	News Background
2:00	SUI Feature: Interview with Prof. George Forell of the SUI School of Religion
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 — COEXISTENCE: "The Ugly American — Three Views," Dr. Eugene Burdick
9:45	News Final
9:55	Sports Final
10:01	SIGN OFF

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—
ENGLERT
NOW — ENDS WEDNESDAY —
Shows - 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:45
9:05 - "Last Feature 9:30"

Directed by LEO McCAREY who gave you "GOING MY WAY" and "THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"

WILLIAM HOLDEN CLIFFTON FRANCES HOLTEN WEBB NUYEN
SATAN NEVER SLEEPS
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "NOBODY'S GHOUL"

Sport Thrill in Color "SPORT FISHING"

—Doors Open 1:15 P.M.—
ENGLERT
STARTS THURSDAY

WINNER 4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

* GERALDINE PAGE — best actress
* UNA MERKEL — best supporting actress
* Best Musical Score
* Best Art Direction — color

LAURENCE HARVEY GERALDINE PAGE
...IN THE HEAT OF SUMMER... THE SMOKE OF DESIRE...

HAL WALLIS' **Summer and Smoke**
BASED ON THE PLAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

Plus — Color Cartoon "SWITCHIN' KITTEN"

VARSEY
Starts TUESDAY!

A BLISTERING REPORT!
BILLION DOLLAR CRIME DYNASTY EXPOSED!

UNDERWORLD U.S.A.
THREAT TO A NATION!
Cliff Robertson Dolores Dorn Beatrice Kay
CO-HIT

THE LONG ROPE
CINEMASCOPE

DOORS OPEN 1:15
IT'S A MOVIE-OVER
ONLY RIG FIRST RUNS

STRAND
NOW WEDNESDAY —

THE LAUGH MAN
who gave you "Some Like It Hot" and "The Apartment"

Now EXPLODES with a NEW LAUGH RIOT!

BILLY WILDERS' **ONE, TWO, THREE**

PLUS — Color Cartoon "SWITCHIN' KITTEN"

Walt Disney's **PINOCCHIO**

BANS POLITICIANS
SOUL, South Korea (AP) — It will be slim picking for 3,000 South Korean politicians for the next six years. The military junta has banned them for political activity for associations with previous civilian regimes.

"Tastes Good Like a Pizza Should"
KESSLER'S — FREE DELIVERY



Kennedy outlines his cold war strategy

Last year in Moscow, Khrushchev spelled out his master plan in no uncertain terms. But what is Kennedy's strategy? In this week's Post, in an authoritative article based on talks with the President and his chief advisers, Stewart Alsop reports on Kennedy's long-range thinking. And tells how such crises and Cuba, Vietnam and Berlin shaped the President's views. The Saturday Evening POST MARCH 31 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

TONIGHT AT THE HAWK "TOOFER NIGHT"
The Telecasters
Everything 2 for the price of 1

ENDS TONITE! "SUSAN SLADE" with Troy Donahue & "THE HONEYMOON MACHINE"

IOWA Fine Arts Theatre
STARTS WEDNESDAY! 3 DAYS ONLY
... "one of the finest products ever committed to film." ...

"The Kitchen" is a microcosmic view of the tortured world of turmoil in which we all live. It is a work of beauty, a horror story, a brief snatch of basic philosophy, a de profundis of those who sweat and sizzle over the hellish stoves of a huge restaurant.

THEY CHOP, grind, baste, whip, roast, toast — and curse the Hadean heat and the pressure of time. They snarl at the waitresses, hate the customers, curse each other — and are constantly on the edge of murder.

Why do they work like this? Like all modern men, for money and because they are prisoners of their own choice of environment.

Anyone who has ever read and been startled by the vivid descriptions of kitchen life in George Orwell's "Down and Out in London and Paris" will recognize this as an updated translation.

The play, by Arnold Wesker, has been brilliantly adapted by Sidney Cole — and there is a score by David Lee that drives home the fury, the organized chaos and despair reflected in every scene of this astounding picture.

CARL MOHNER is supreme as Peter, a German cook, who believes that beyond the steaming cauldrons there must be a world of beauty. But the Englishmen of this London restaurant see him only as "another foreigner."

The British import, superbly directed by James Hill, makes it plain at the outset that the personnel of this polygot kitchen are the peoples of the world.

Frenchmen, Italians, Germans, Cypriots, Greeks and Poles converse in their own tongues (the Tower of Babel theme) when their emotions overcome them in the face of their frantic labor.

TOP CHEF and scullion are both pulverized by the pressures. As the crescendo of their race-the-clock efforts rises to fever pitch, the movie rattles its pent-up energy like a ticking time bomb.

Mary Yeomans as a waitress, "cheating" on her husband (and on life, too) is fine. And there are scintillating performances by dozens of other top notch actors in this picture you can't afford to miss.

The photography, by Reginald Wyer, is so starkly memorable that you may never again be able to visit a restaurant without thinking of the souls in purgatory just beyond the kitchen door.

— Justin Gilbert, N.Y. Mirror

The Kitchen is a socialist shocker — socialist because the kitchen in question is a ferocious attack on what's left of the profit system in Britain, a shocker in the sense that a steaming tureen of stew is a shocker when flung full in a customer's face. Adapted from a play by Arnold Wesker, a soapbox socialist and onetime pastry cook who at 29 is currently the fashionable prole among Britain's angry young dramatists. The Kitchen describes with stupendous drive a day in the help's half of a big London restaurant.

— Time Magazine

"Completely off-beat, solid entertainment."
— CUE
Arnold Wesker's the Kitchen

Advertising Rates

For Consecutive Insertions
Three Days 15¢ a Word
Six Days 19¢ a Word
Ten Days 23¢ a Word
One Month 44¢ a Word
(Minimum Ad, 8 Words)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month ... \$1.35*
Five Insertions a Month ... \$1.15*
Ten Insertions a Month ... \$1.05*
* Rates for Each Column Inch

Deadline 12:00 Noon for next days paper



Phone 7-4191

From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturdays. An Experienced Ad Taker Will Help You With Your Ad.

THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.

Who Does It? 2
12' x 12' all wool beige rug, like new. \$45.00. 8-5623.

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman anytime. 8-10896 or 8-3542. 4-7R

ASSORTED sandwiches on homemade bread. \$1.95 per dozen. Dial 7-3777. 4-6R

Typing 4
TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 7-2656. 4-2T

SAAB FROM SWEDEN
Gives you so much more!
UNIVERSITY MOTORS
903 S. Riverside Drive

FINE PORTRAITS
as low as
3 Prints for \$2.50
Professional Party Studios
YOUNG'S STUDIO
13 So. Dubuque

Typing 4
TYPING, neat, accurate. Dial 7-7196. 4-6R
TYPING, experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 4-5R

JERRY NYALL Executive Typing Service, phone 8-1330. 4-9R

ELECTRIC TYPING. Accurate, experienced. Deana Evans. Phone 8-6681. 3-28R

Lost & Found 7
LOST: Boy's class ring, '60. R. S. Call 8-7646 after 4 p.m. Reward. 3-29

Automotive 8
FOR SALE: One new (ridden only 200 miles) Honda Motorcycle, Benly Super Sport CB92. Call x4498 after 5:30 p.m. 4-2T

1960 PLYMOUTH Savoy, V-8, push button, assume 23 payments of \$78.00. Mr. Gander, x2937, 12 to 5 p.m.

1958 FORD convertible, 62,000 miles. \$1100.00. Phone 8-6422. 3-31

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

Home Furnishings 10
KELVINATOR deep freeze, \$95.00; Cold Spot refrigerator, \$85.00; Gris Eng-lish bicycle, 26" wheel with hand brakes and gears, \$20.00. 8-6088. 3-31

FOR SALE: Electric range, washer and dryer, bassinet and rocking horse. 8-4885. 3-29

Misc. For Sale 11
12' x 12' all wool beige rug, like new. \$45.00. 8-5623. 3-27

5, 10, and 20 gallon aquariums, fully equipped; 12 gauge shotgun in good working order. Dial 8-7418 after 5:30 p.m. 3-29

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
1955 OWNAHOME, 36'. Terms. Must sell immediately. Dial 8-2040. 4-24

1959 WESTWOOD, 10' x 50' extras. Dial 7-4097, evenings. 4-20

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
1957 SILVERSTAR 57' x 8', 2 bed-rooms, carpeting, fence, washing machine, porch. \$2500.00. Dial 7-3430 or 8-3975. 4-17R

1958 GREAT LAKES 8' x 47', 2 bedrooms, good condition. Set up, ready to move into. Located: Hilltop Trailer Park. \$2900.00. Dial 7-3603. 4-7

1956 GREAT LAKES 42' x 8'. Excellent condition. Many extras. Hilltop Mobile Home Park. Call 8-3933 after 5:30. 4-7

1960 REGAL 10' x 46', air-conditioned, washing machine and dryer, large bedroom. June occupancy. \$4,100.00. Dial 8-7704. 4-17

FOR SALE or Rent: 1958 Rollhome, 42' x 8'. 7-7014. 3-27

1955 NEW HOME, 45' x 8'. Air-conditioned. Best offer. 7-3021. 4-22

MUST sell: 1960 Champion 10' x 46' mobile home. Like new. Call 8-7790. 4-3

Apartments For Rent 15
THREE room furnished apartment. Married students or graduate men. 935 E. College. 4-27

TWO-bedroom apartment for male graduate students. Available April 1st. Phone 8-4365. 4-21

FURNISHED apartment, also single room. Dial 7-2875. 4-21

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Dial 7-9753. 4-21

NEW unfurnished, 1 bedroom duplex, stove refrigerator. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 7-2123, evenings. 8-0477. 3-27R

Volkswagen Trades
• 1959 Volkswagen sedan
• 1958 Volkswagen sedan
• 1956 Oldsmobile sedan
• 1954 Mercury hardtop
• 1955 Mercury 4-Door

hawkeye imports, inc. south summit at walnut phone 337-2115

SENIORS! \$180. DOWN IN JUNE WILL BUY A NEW

VOLKSWAGEN!
REGULAR PAYMENTS START IN SEPTEMBER
Make Arrangements Today
GRADUATION SPECIAL
from
hawkeye imports, inc. south summit at walnut phone 337-2115

Rooms For Rent 16
GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking; large studio; small cottage. \$30.00 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 4-17R

SINGLE room, man. Close in. Dial 7-2872. 4-17R

WARM, quiet single room, man student. 7-7503. 4-16

TWO NEW rooms, for two men, refrigerator. Dial 8-5070. 4-14

ROOMS: graduate men. Cooking privileges. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5487 or 7-5648. 4-13

FURNISHED rooms downtown. Dial 7-5101; after 6:00 dial 7-4242. 4-9

SINGLE room, approved, male. Dial 8-2420 after 5:00 p.m. 3-27R

Wanted 18
ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA. Full or part time sales representatives EM 2-2589. Cedar Rapids. 4-11R

Help Wanted 19
MALE help, nights. Hilltop Pizza House, 1100 N. Dodge. Apply in person. 4-21

Work Wanted 20
WANT: Housework or babysitting. 7-2454. 3-27

MONEY LOANED
Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535
HOCK-EYE LOAN

TYPEWRITERS
• REPAIRS
• SALES
• RENTALS

Authorized ROYAL Dealer
PORTABLES STANDARDS
WIKEL
TYPEWRITER CO.

IT'S EASY TO MAIL YOUR DAILY IOWAN WANT AD Use This Handy Want Ad Blank Today

FILL IN AND MAIL TO

The Daily Iowan, Classified Advertising, Iowa City, Iowa

TO DETERMINE COST OF AD see rate box, first column of Want Ad Section. You may remit cost of ad with this blank. Otherwise, memo bill will be sent.

() Remittance Enclosed
() Send Memo Bill
Cancel as soon as you get results. You pay only for number of days ad appears.

YOUR NAME
STREET
TOWN STATE

Write complete Ad below including name, address or phone.

Start Ad On Day Checked
() Tuesday () Thursday
() Wednesday () Friday
() Saturday
Total Number Days _____

By Johnny Hart

LAST NIGHT I DREAMED I WAS STANDING OUT IN THE HARBOR HOLDING A TORCH.

THAT'S ENOUGH TO UNNERVE ANYONE!

OH, THAT DIDN'T BUG ME TOO MUCH...

IT WAS THOSE LITTLE PEOPLE LOOKING OUT THROUGH THE WINDOWS IN MY FOREHEAD.

By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY

YOU HAVE TO SLOW DOWN, GENERAL! STOP RUSHING AROUND!

I MEAN IT, NOW! TAKE IT EASY!

OKAY

KEEP THE SPEED DOWN TO 25, JUMAN

SUI College of Law Classes Grew From 2 to 328 Students Since 1865

On a September morning in 1865 two young men entered the office of the Hon. George C. Wright in Des Moines. The door was closed behind the men as they took seats near the Iowa Supreme Court Justice's desk.

The first session of the Iowa Law School had begun.

The Law School, later to become the SUI College of Law, has been in operation every year since that unceremonious start in 1865 and is now the oldest law school in continuous operation west of the Mississippi River.

On April 7, Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will participate in the dedication of the new Law Building recently completed on the west campus.

Three and a half years of formal legal training is required today at SUI, compared to only a year for the first class in 1865. Before the first year was over, the two original students, one the son of Judge Wright, were joined by 10 other students. The first graduating class in June, 1866, numbered 12.

In 1868 the school was moved

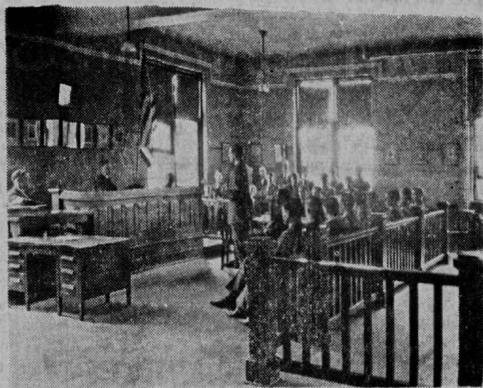
from Des Moines to Iowa City and became known as the Law Department of SUI.

At times in those early years the law school battled for its existence. A financial crisis beset the University in 1886 and professors on the law faculty were asked to work without pay until the Legislature could appropriate additional funds.

The school soon outgrew its quarters in Old Capitol and spilled over into nearby church basements and other buildings. Not until 1910 was the University able to provide more adequate facilities with the construction of a new building.

The three-story structure became a show place of the University.

Iowa was one of the first schools to adopt the then controversial case method of study, now used throughout the country. The school was the third in the country to adopt the plan of having resident professors instead of relying on guest lecturers by practicing attorneys and judges. It was the first U.S. law school to give special lectures in psychiatry by members of that profession to students of criminal law.



1924 Practice Trial

This photograph from 1924 was taken in the practice courtroom of the SUI College of Law when classes were held in the old Law Building, now North Hall. This building was used from 1910 to the fall of 1961.

SPU May Picket Hancher's Office

The Student Peace Union (SPU) may picket the office of President Hancher Friday afternoon and definitely will picket the Military Ball that night to protest compulsory ROTC, according to Richard I. Talcott, AI, Des Moines SPU president.

The Ball will be held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Talcott said Monday the purpose of Friday's picketing is to "focus attention by a dissenting campus voice on compulsory ROTC and we think this is the most effective way."

Talcott said picketing of Hancher's house Friday night was discussed and rejected.

He said Hancher probably would not be home and there would be no police protection as there will

be at the Ball to protect picketers against hecklers and "unfriendly people."

Last spring, more than 100 persons picketed the Military Ball. The demonstration, including members of the Socialist Discussion Club, SPU, and two car-loads of Grinnell College students, was orderly except for heckling and a minor scuffle.

Duane Sanger, AI, Iowa City chairman of the SPU committee to abolish compulsory ROTC, said Monday, "It would be desirable if President Hancher would make a statement concerning compulsory ROTC."

Talcott said an open discussion — on effects of the picketing will follow the protest.

SPU also has the following peti-

tion circulating among students and faculty:

"The compulsory ROTC requirement at SUI should be discontinued. The compulsory program forces uninterested students into a course of questionable academic value and consequently detracts from both the student's education and an effective voluntary program."

Sanger said this petition has been signed by about 250 persons. It will be presented to the State Board of Regents and President Hancher around the middle of April. Deadline for signing is April 3, Sanger said.

STILL NEED TEACHERS

TORONTO (AP) — A Canadian educator says "clanking machines" are not going to replace teachers. Dr. A. R. MacKinnon, director of research for the Toronto Board of Education, adds, however, that programmed material is useful where a beginner has to be left on his own.

Correction

Omissions were made in Student Board of Publications, Inc. (SPU) candidate Larry Prybil's platform printed in Saturday's Daily Iowan. The second plank of the platform should have read:

If elected to SPI I pledge my efforts to obtain the best possible features, columns, etc., for The Daily Iowan. The desirability of obtaining these features has often been expressed, as well as the difficulties of doing so. However, this is apparently where efforts have halted. Acknowledging the present control by The Des Moines Register over many worthwhile features, SPI should attempt to work with the Register in order to gain access to such features as "Peanuts," "Pogo," "Lippmann, Reston, and the New York Times wire service.

Population Shifts Increase Party Competition in Iowa

There is apt to be more competition between the Republican and Democratic parties in Iowa counties where the population is either falling or rising drastically, according to researchers in SUI's Urban Community Research Center.

That is, despite greater Republican party organization and affiliation, many voters cross party lines and thus enable Democratic candidates to capture offices somewhat regularly in counties where there has been at least a 5 per cent increase or decrease in population each of the last two decades, according to the report.

On the other hand, there does not necessarily seem to be increased party competition in urban areas in Iowa which have a relatively stable population according to Jerrold L. Buerer, G, Clintonville, Wis., a member of the center's research staff.

Studying election results on county, state representative and gubernatorial levels for 1946-56, it was found that nearly half (42 per cent) of the "dynamic" counties (those having a large increase or decrease in population) can be classified as "most competitive counties in the state," says Buerer.

The study, he says, "leads to the conclusion that for the State of Iowa there is a tendency toward a direct relationship between party competition and the rate of change in population, rather than between party competition and simply the

degree of urbanization in each county."

"The lack of association between party competition and urbanization may be attributed to the fact that in the less urban areas voters are more apt to have first-hand familiarity with candidates (at least a familiarity that is not based entirely upon the mass media) and with local issues," Buerer says.

"On the other hand," he says, "in the more urban counties the 'more intimate process' of politics is apt to be operative. Here the strength of organization and party affiliation will more surely tell."

Recent trends show that Pottawattomie County made the most drastic shift from non-competitiveness to high competitiveness, while Johnson and Palo Alto Counties shifted from the category of great competition to that of little competition.



"He never gave an inch," says Kennedy

Last spring, Kennedy and Khrushchev faced each other for the first time. Says the President grimly: "He never gave way at all." In this week's Post, in an authoritative article based on talks with the President and his chief advisers, Stewart Alsop reports on why the meeting was so "somber." Why Kennedy feels the Reds have the "advantage of a dictatorship." And what JFK's own cold-war strategy is. The Saturday Evening POST MARCH 25 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

DI's Obligation to Students

SPI —

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty members. "But perhaps more important," he said, "is that the chairman of the board should be elected by the whole board — and not appointed by the Administration. As a quasi-public corporation, there's no reason why it shouldn't have the right to elect its own chairman."

MISS FILBERT said, "The proportion of students to faculty members sounds good. But it's hard to say whether it should be changed because I haven't been on the board. I'd say it depends on the individual faculty member — whether he's easy or hard to work with."

None of the candidates favored making The Daily Iowan a completely independent newspaper.

"The DI should be very close to the University and the School of Journalism," Theisen said. "There's no reason to divorce them. The DI provides an opportunity for people in journalism to get experience, and journalism majors know best how to run the paper. But the University can't let the DI do anything it pleases."

SAID MORRISON: "You can't get away from some Administration control. Financially, the present setup is desirable. But the Administration shouldn't exercise any editorial control."

"The Daily Iowan couldn't possibly continue as a high-quality paper if it were wholly independent," McKinney said. "The DI is about the only form of communication for the University. Just its function of posting notice of events proves that. But that doesn't mean the Administration has a right to influence its editorial policies."

Binning said: "Ideally, it would be a good thing if you could divorce the DI from the University. But that's financially impossible. The only way it couldn't be divorced from the Administration should try to influence policy is through the channels of SPI."

"THE MASTHEAD on page two expresses my feelings very well," Prybil said, "that 'The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI Administration policy or opinion, in any particular.' The important thing is that the editorial page should be totally independent — from faculty, Administration and SPI. This is essential for a free press. If the University wants a public relations organ, it should publish one."

Gebbie said The Daily Iowan could be used as a very effective public relations organ for the University — "but in a different sense. It should be sent to every high school in the state. That way high school students might become familiar with SUI and might be influenced to come here."

As to how well The Daily Iowan

is fulfilling its obligation to the student body, the candidates lined up like this:

THEISEN: "Having compared the DI with other student newspapers, I'd say it's one of the best student papers in the country. But there should be more campus news. I appreciate, however, the problem of space. Many students don't realize that The Daily Iowan can't print everything it would like."

MORRISON: "I think the DI has been objective and has maintained the proper ratio of types of news. I'd like to see more syndicated columns on fine arts, etc. And maybe a survey or poll would better determine what the students want to read."

MCKINNEY: "I'm confident that The Daily Iowan is an excellent paper. And the recent first place award from the Inland Daily Press Association backs me up on this. You always have a group of students who are disgruntled because there isn't more news of the type they want to see. But as far as serving the student body as a whole, I think it has done an admirable job."

MISS FILBERT: "I think the DI has done a good job of reporting University news, but it should concentrate on campus news even more. If students want national news, let them read another paper."

BINNING: "There is no doubt that the DI is a good paper, comparable to professional papers in many cases. But one big problem is that internal communication in the University is poor. The result is apathy and misunderstanding. There are too many people in high places in the University that can't be reached. Part of the space problem could be solved if we

could expand and get better printing facilities."

PRYBIL: "I think the DI has been fair in its coverage. But there are three factors that have hindered better coverage: (1) The lack of space has been a major problem. (2) Curriculum in the School of Journalism prohibits DI staffers from giving as much time as they could. SPI should recommend to the School of Journalism that students be allowed to work one full year on student publications without the restraint of a full academic load. (3) Many good syndicated features are now inaccessible to the DI. SPI should work toward an agreement with the Des Moines Register to obtain these, so the DI's coverage could be even better."

GEBBIE: "The Daily Iowan has been anything but objective. But I think this is a good thing — if it carries two opinions. A lot of space is being wasted on national news. If that space were used for local news, there wouldn't be a space problem."

MISS SHINN: "I don't think national news should be cut out altogether. A lot of people in the dorms don't have access to the Register or any other paper. But instead of printing wire news verbatim, there should be a student analysis of national news. This would give students a lot of valuable experience."

Sees Reverse in Low Iowa Incomes

A possible reversal in Iowa's 1960 low income position is foreseen by researchers in the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

This reversal is indicated because personal income in Iowa increased 4.8 per cent during 1961, while the average increase for the United States was only 3.1 per cent, the bureau reports.

This gain in Iowa income is also revealed in the average weekly manufacturing earnings. For the first time the Iowa figure reached \$100 a week last December, while the nationwide figure was \$95.99. Average weekly earnings in Iowa during 1961 increased 4.3 per cent compared to a 3 per cent increase for the nation, reports the bureau.

Applications for Odd Jobs Are Available

Students interested in part-time odd jobs should contact Howard Moffitt in the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall.

Moffitt said the jobs are for such things as taking down storm windows, raking yards, and cleaning basements. They pay \$1.25 an hour, he said.

Interested students should fill out a registration form, including class schedule, and turn it in as soon as possible.

SUMMER JOBS

How to get yours! plus

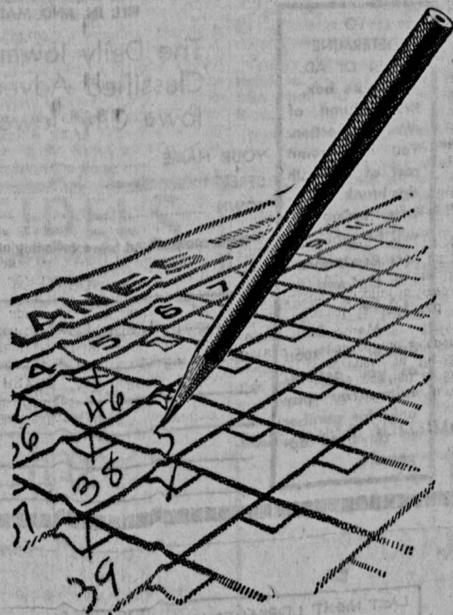
Campus Integration . . . Military Deferments . . . Burnett . . . Ribicoff . . . Brubeck . . . Saroyan.

plus

News . . . Books . . . Records . . . Careers . . . Fashions . . . and more in

CAMPUS ILLUSTRATED

The New National Magazine for ALL College Students At Newsstands & Bookstores



BOWLING TONIGHT?

...this calls for **Budweiser.**



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

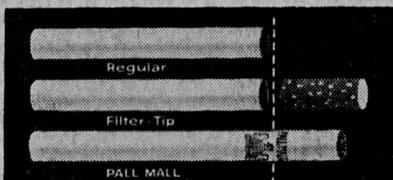


Blue-Jeaned Ranchwrecker

LESSON 10—Girls should be real

Bird watching manuals clearly state that this is the study of living birds. It has nothing whatsoever to do with stuffed birds, models of birds or photographs of birds. The girl watching purist observes this same rule. In other words, girl watchers do not consider it a true function of their art to watch girls in movies or magazines.

The real, live girl is only and always the object of his quest, the subject of his contemplation. As experienced girl watchers (such as the cowboys above) know, there's no substitute for the real thing. (Pall Mall smokers know it, too. There's no substitute for Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste!)



Compare all three! Smoke "traveled" through fine tobacco tastes best. See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobacco money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally... over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobacco. Makes it mild... but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Product of The American Tobacco Company

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Savers. Drawing: Copyright by Edouard Delini. Registered by permission of Harper & Brothers.



GOOD GRIEF!!

You haven't sampled one of George's delicious 14 varieties of pizza yet? Life is too short, man, try one tonight!!

Dial 8-7545

GEORGE'S GOURMET

111 S. Dubuque Across from Hotel Jefferson



Orders to Go • Free Delivery on orders over \$3.95

PIPING HOT PIZZA