

Smith Says Domestic Neglect Haunting America



By LINDA WEINER
Staff Writer

The only major issue in America today that Howard K. Smith did not touch upon in his lecture Wednesday night was the Iowa-ISU football game.

Smith, noted television commentator who spent 20 years as a European correspondent, spoke on "The Changing Challenge to America" in the Union as part of the University Lecture Series.

THE CHALLENGE that faces America, according to Smith, is the problem rising from 20 years of neglect concerning domestic needs while the country has concentrated on foreign affairs.

Smith, who is currently a reporter-analyst for ABC television, said the United States must find a new approach to foreign policy in order to free its attention for domestic problems.

"The number one foreign problem is no longer the threat of nuclear war between Russia and America," he said, "but the emerging nations, such as those in Africa."

"BECAUSE THESE countries will continue to be unstable and perverse for a while, unilateral involvement is expensive and dangerous."

He said that one of the difficulties of United States involvement in the new African countries is the resentment bred from "rich, white" nations aiding "poor, colored" nations.

Smith cited Vietnam as a typical foreign policy problem facing America. He is in favor of escalating the war there, but only through the United Nations.

"The UN was set up to deal with threats to the peace," he said. "We should make the price of war too high for the opponent to pay, but leave him a way to pay out of court."

"IF WE APPROACH the United Nations on the Vietnam and force it to set up a peace-keeping force there, then we would be able to get out of the country and at the same time make the UN do the job it was set up for."

Smith also suggested that America court Russian cooperation in the United Nations, such as that established during the Suez crisis.

"These ideas may not work, but we don't have a lot of choices," said Smith.

The major domestic problems facing the United States, according to Smith, are the 35 million poverty-stricken people in this country, unemployment, increasing crime and underdeveloped systems of education.

"OUR PROBLEMS can be solved relatively easily," said Smith. "We lack no resources or skilled people and we have no major financial difficulties in our way."

Smith suggested a few programs as part of the solution:

- A program to create jobs to build beautiful and useful recreational facilities in the countryside and easy transportation from cities to these areas.

- Programs to clean up air and water pollution.

- A new emphasis on education, which would help make the universities the cultural centers of communities.

"I would suggest paying the unemployed and the elderly to go to school, learning what they choose," he said. "We even might pay students according to the grades that they earn."

Smith stated that the "nightmare" organizations, which he described as the "rather humorous right-wing extremists," function in part because of inadequate education.

"People fear what they don't understand," he said.

City Annexes 330 Acres From U of I

The Iowa City City Council Tuesday annexed 330 acres of property owned by the University, south of Coralville.

In a related matter, the Council withdrew a sewer contract and de-annexation agreement with Coralville. Coralville had not agreed to the contract and its withdrawal was because a different approach to the problem might be beneficial, the Council said.

The property annexed runs from Hawkeye Apartments north to the Rock Island Line tracks. The section is composed of seven tracts and was the McGinnies farm before the University purchased it.

The purchase was favored by the Planning and Zoning Commission at its meeting last Thursday.

After withdrawing the sewer contract, the Council directed City Manager Carsten Leikvold to confer with both Coralville and University administrative personnel to work out an agreement that would be fair and equitable to all.

Leikvold will submit the new proposals at Council meeting for approval and final disposition.

The new annexation, and another proposed annexation of 3.7 square miles, require that a new sewer contract, to better fit the situation, should be drawn, Leikvold said.

The City has opposed a large annexation by Coralville to the west, although the annexation had been tied in with the sewer contract. The case is now in District Court, with Iowa City trying to have Coralville's "shoestring" annexation declared invalid.

Senate Group Asks Laws Against Mafia

WASHINGTON — The Senate investigations subcommittee reported Wednesday a ruthless, nationwide mob known variously as the Mafia and Cosa Nostra is profiting to the tune of "many billions" of dollars a year from gambling, narcotics, prostitution and other rackets.

In a formal report to be submitted to the Senate on Thursday, the subcommittee urged Congress to consider the enactment of new laws for an all out war against the outfit.

"This combine has so much power and influence that it may be described as a private government of organized crime," the report said.

The findings were based on testimony received in 1963 and 1964 from police officials and from New York mobster Joseph Valachi, confessed onetime professional killer for the mob.

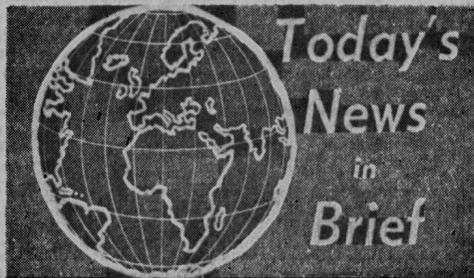
The report proposed new legislation to:

- Compel testimony from reluctant witnesses in racketeering cases by granting them immunity from prosecution.

- Make the intimidation of witnesses in such cases a federal crime.

- Legalize telephone wiretapping by police, under court order, and make wiretapping by others a crime.

- Make it felony to belong to criminal societies such as Cosa Nostra.



Across the Nation

A THIRD SUSPECT in the assassination of Negro nationalist Malcolm X was seized Wednesday, from within the ranks of the rival Black Muslim sect. Like the others, he was booked on homicide charges.

He is Thomas 15X Johnson, 30, a tall, sharply dressed Negro with a thin mustache, who served in the shadowy elite guard circle of Elijah Muhammad's Chicago-based Muslim organization.

"I have ordered him booked for the homicide of Malcolm X, which he perpetrated with others," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Herbert J. Stern, refusing any details.

"We didn't book him for nothing," Asst. Chief Inspector Joseph L. Coyle told newsmen. As for further arrests in the assassination, Coyle said, "It's still under investigation."

SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY (D-N.Y.) blasted a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday for spreading what he called a false implication he had acted improperly while attorney general.

He accused Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Mo.), the subcommittee chairman, of adding to this impression and stated heatedly: "I think the practices of this committee might well be studied."

The senator appeared at his own request to answer under oath an accusation by a witness Tuesday that Kennedy while heading the Justice Department had attempted to promote a magazine expose of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa was under indictment at the time.

Hoffa has previously accused Kennedy of conducting a personal vendetta against him.

The witness was Thomas A. Bolan, New York attorney, who said he found a memo in Life magazine files on the incident.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR WAS CAUGHT UP in a new tragedy Wednesday when her chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce struck and killed an aged Irish widow in Dublin, Ire.

Distraught, crying, "My God, my God," the movie star jumped from her car, rushed to the victim and made a pillow of her mink coat for the dying woman, Alice Ryan, 76.

PRISON-BOUND BILLIE SOL ESTES, on trial for a third and probably last time, heard a jury in Dallas pronounce him innocent Wednesday of lying to the government about his debts.

It was the first acquittal in three cases for the former promoter, reputed to be worth \$150 million before his complex of farm-based business collapsed a little less than three years ago.

Estes, a onetime confidant of industrialists and politicians, remained in custody, nevertheless, to start serving a 15-year sentence for mail fraud, which the Supreme Court has refused for the last time to review. That occurred in Washington as jurors were being picked for the three-day trial here.

I. W. ABEL HAS DEFEATED David J. McDonald for president of the huge United Steelworkers Union according to an unofficial tabulation of votes in Pittsburgh, the Chicago Tribune said Wednesday.

The Tribune in its Thursday morning edition said it had learned that Abel, secretary-treasurer of the union, defeated McDonald, who is now president, by 6,228 votes, according to unofficial tabulations.

The official tabulation of the votes for president has been completed at the union headquarters in Pittsburgh, the Tribune said, but added that the tally of votes for other officers will continue for several weeks.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, March 4, 1965

Four-Lane Link To C.R. Pushed

Commission Gives Strip Top Priority

Engineer Says Several Routes Being Considered

The Iowa City-Cedar Rapids commuter's dream of a four-lane divided highway connecting the two cities moved closer to reality after action taken by the Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday.

The Commission unanimously recommended that a four-lane divided highway from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids be included in the state's interstate system and agreed to give it top priority in Iowa's interstate system.

L. M. CLAUSEN, chief engineer, was directed by the commission to inform the Federal Bureau of Public Roads of the need for such an extension to the present interstate system. His resolution will furnish supporting data to the Bureau and reaffirm a previous request for a connecting road from Interstate 80 to Cedar Rapids.

Harry Bradley Jr., chairman of the Highway Commission, explained the reasoning behind the request in a special interview with The Daily Iowan.

"We have said for several months that we want to build a divided four-lane highway between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids," Bradley said.

"Wednesday's recommendation reaffirming this was passed because members of the Commission have read newspaper articles predicting that a bill extending mileage for the Federal Interstate Highway System will be introduced soon in Congress," he said.

He said the request will "put Iowa in on the ground floor with requests as soon as Congress acts."

BY ACTING now, the Commission can get the preliminary work of studies and explanations of costs out of the way, and work on the highway could begin immediately after the program passes, according to Bradley.

"As far as the Highway Commission is concerned," Bradley added, "this road has top priority. It will be the next project we start."

CARSTEN LEIKVOLD, Iowa City city manager, commented on the Commission's action. "Good; anything that helps communication and exchange between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids will be an advantage for both of us."

"It obviously is needed," he added. He said that the Chamber of Commerce has supported a superhighway for some time.

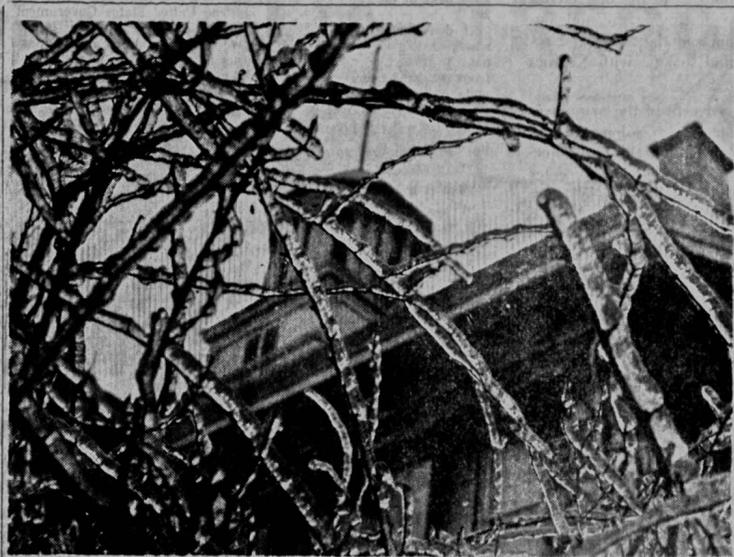
Two or three possible routes are being considered, chief - engineer Clausen said. He pointed out that the final decision will be based on construction costs and an analysis of the benefits the road would bring to users. A final cost estimate will include several considerations, including a possible Lake MacBride crossing, he added.

GOV. HUGHES had endorsed a four-lane highway connecting Iowa City and Cedar Rapids last fall at the opening ceremonies of the segment of Interstate 80 between Iowa City and Grinnell. Clausen said that statements of Gov. Hughes carried some weight in the Commission's decision.

In 1956, the Iowa Highway Commission supported a connector road. Later, in 1962, a delegation of Cedar Rapids residents encouraged Washington road officials to support the four-lane highway.

The action taken by the Commission Wednesday is a continuation of interest and concern for a connecting road between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, Clausen

9 DIE IN BORDER CLASH — RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Nine Indian soldiers were killed in four clashes along the Kashmir cease-fire line, the Pakistani government claimed Wednesday.



Nature's Icy Edge

Mother Nature laden her subjects with an extra heavy coating of ice and glaze during the week, to provide for some unique views on such established objects as Old Capitol. Elsewhere, the ice was raising havoc with motorists and pedestrians.

—Photo by Marlin Levison

Housing Law To Go Into Effect in 1966

The Iowa City Council Tuesday adopted a housing ordinance establishing minimum housing standards throughout the community, but it will not go into effect on the existing housing until July 1, 1966.

The new law is directed at rental property, establishing such standards as utilities, sanitation conditions and structural safety. Also included are provisions for inspection, the establishment of a housing appeals board, the condemnation of unfit housing and penalties for any violations.

The law was passed through three readings over a six-week period with little opposition.

The law provides the following:

The structure must be reasonably weatherproof, rodent-proof and in good condition.

After adoption of the ordinance, every dwelling unit that is built must contain at least 150 square feet of floor space for the first person to live there and at least 100 square feet for each additional occupant. Each bedroom is expected to have 80 square feet of floor space.

No owner may live in or rent dwelling units or rooming units that are unclean and not fit for human occupancy.

Exteriors must be painted or finished in some manner to prevent deterioration or weathering.

Occupants are responsible for the disposal of rubbish and garbage in containers required by the ordinance. The owner of the property is responsible for supplying the containers for all units in multiple dwellings and for all dwelling units

where there are two or more units on the same premises. In other cases, the occupant is responsible.

Heating equipment must be in good condition and must be capable of maintaining a temperature of 70 degrees at three feet above the floor in all habitable rooms.

Habitable rooms must have at least one window or one skylight facing directly to the outside.

Dwellings must have hot water facilities that are properly installed and connected. Units must also have a kitchen sink that is in good working order and that is connected to water and sewer lines as approved by the City inspector.

The appeals board was provided in the ordinance. The Council may establish a special board for this purpose or may use any existing agency.

The law provided fines up to \$100 or imprisonment for not more than 30 days for each day's failure to comply.

Street Banner OK'd For SPI Hopeful

Where voters were urged a few months ago to "VOTE DEMOCRATIC" students will be urged to support Edward Wollock, A2, Evanston, Ill., in his bid for a seat on the Student Board of Publications.

The City Council Tuesday night approved Wollock's request to put up a sign above the intersection of Washington and Clinton streets.

Rivers Ebb; Eastern Iowa To Be Colder

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iowans got their first look at the sun in some time Wednesday, and the weatherman said there would be no significant precipitation for several days.

STRONG NORTHERLY winds threatened some drifting of accumulated snow by Thursday, particularly in northern counties.

Meanwhile, a flood threat ebbed in some sections, although much of Missouri Valley remained inundated.

The Army Corps of Engineers said pressure upstream from Missouri Valley on the Boyer River was decreasing, but no immediate relief was in sight. A dike was dynamited to let flood water return to the river.

The city hall and many businesses remained sandbagged Wednesday, after flood waters crept within a few blocks of downtown Missouri Valley.

THE CEDAR RIVER dropped from its record Tuesday night crest at Charles City, but highways 18 and 218 remained closed in the city.

Other roads closed because of high water late Wednesday included Iowa Highway 2 west of Shenandoah, Iowa 14 north of Marshalltown, U.S. 218 north of Plainfield, U.S. 30, 30A and 75 in Missouri Valley and Iowa 42 west of River-ton.

There was scattered light snow over Iowa Wednesday, but only a trace was reported in most areas. Temperatures were in the teens and 20's under variably cloudy skies.

Little temperature change was forecast before Thursday night, when colder readings were predicted for eastern counties. Lows from 5 to 10 west and -10 to 20 east were on tap Wednesday night. Highs Thursday were to vary from the upper teens to the lower 20's.

Lows from zero to 5 above west to 5 to 10 east were predicted Thursday night.

Northerly winds of 20 to 35 miles an hour were to blow into western Iowa-Wednesday night and spread across the state Thursday.

Skies were to be partly cloudy over western counties by late Thursday and over the state by Friday.

U.S. Planes Blast Secret Red Targets

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet mission struck secret targets Wednesday in a follow-up to the widely publicized U.S.-South Vietnamese attack Tuesday on military installations in Communist North Viet Nam.

The Ho Chi Minh trail through eastern Laos — a Viet Cong supply line raided sporadically throughout the winter — was believed to have been hit by more than 30 F100 and F105 fighter-bombers.

THE SUPERSONIC squadrons took off unheralded with heavy loads of explosives from Da Nang base, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, and sped back later with bomb bays empty to a landing lacking in fanfare.

U.S. authorities declined to disclose the objectives, but said no new strike had been made against North Viet Nam. It was not even made plain whether all the raiders returned.

COMPARED with other operations in the Vietnamese war, the lid of news of the Laotian phase always has been relatively tight.

U.S. Navy and Air Force pilots have alternated in the effort, approved by Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma's Laotian government, to stem the flow of recruits and supplies from North Viet Nam via Laotian territory held by pro-Communist Pathet Lao.



Bottoms Up

The two characters in the Studio Theatre matinee production, "And the Honor Be Mine," have one of the higher moments in play. Carol Berkowitz, A1, Springfield, Ill., and John Kasarda, A3, Iowa City, will appear in the performance scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Friday.

—Photo by Paul Beaver

Student Play Is Scheduled For Matinee

Studio Matinee will resume its weekly presentation of plays Friday with "And the Honor Be Mine," a one-act play by Sam Bittman, C, New York City.

The play is described by Bittman as a reaction against the "theatre of the absurd" which emphasizes the destructiveness in human relations. Bittman said his play underscores the need for dependency and warmth among people.

Studio Matinees are held at 3:30 p.m. Fridays in the Studio Theatre of the Old Armory, across the street from the Main Library.

The Studio Matinee program was begun four years ago by the Drama Department to present experimental works by student writers and directors. Any student is welcome to try out for parts in the plays. Announcements for tryouts are posted on the bulletin board in the Old Armory.

Directing Bittman's play is James MacDonald, G, Durant. Actors are John Kasarda, A4, Iowa City; Carol Berkowitz, A1, Springfield, Ill.; and Richard Potter, A3, Nyack, N.Y.

To bend with the wind

ONE OF THE MOST INGENUOUS aspects of the civil rights movement, the COFO Mississippi Summer Project of last summer, received some critical review recently at a week-long conference in Atlanta, Ga.

The staff of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, (SNCC) numbering roughly 250 field workers, considered the present problems and arrived at a decision for this coming summer.

SNCC announced that it would not recruit volunteers for a summer project this year.

Since the beginning of the student movement with the 1960 sit-ins, there has never been agreement among the various civil rights organizations as to the best tactics for achieving the common goals: destroying the undemocratic, segregationist power of much of the South and relocating the power in an integrated society, with Negroes receiving their due share.

SNCC (which provided 80 per cent of the manpower and funds for last summer's project) was a long time in deciding to hold the Summer Project. But the two objectives which were decided upon for the Project - voter registration and involvement of the local communities - were the guidelines for the latest policy decision.

The underlying philosophy behind the community center and freedom schools has been that the local community would be given a helping hand and eventually run these projects themselves.

For this summer, SNCC has adopted the approach of the Peace Corps and VISTA toward project areas. SNCC workers will organize conferences in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, where the local leaders will decide what type of project, if any, they want for their area.

One major criticism of last summer Project, coming primarily from the volunteers, was that most of the decision making had come from SNCC people, not the local community.

The status of the Negro in many areas of the South has been so low that the organization or optimism necessary to make the request-system work did not exist. But there has been a revolution in attitudes that SNCC feels offers the way for this more democratic approach.

In regards to the second area, SNCC has declared that "The Congressional challenge is the most important political event in 1965." The organization is currently involved in mustering support for ousting Mississippi's five regular Congressmen. A student march on Washington to lobby for the challenge is planned for late June.

The voter registration drive of this past summer added some new names to the rolls, but very few in relation to the potential voting strength of the Southern Negro. SNCC, through its policy decision, has recognized that the Federal Government is the best possibility for clearing the way for Negro voting in the South.

The reevaluation of SNCC projects will certainly cause some problems. Since a decision on a project will not be made until after the local conferences, if project helpers are requested, there will not be much time for SNCC workers to organize the manpower. This shortage may eliminate the valuable training and security sessions that occurred before last summer's endeavor. But the SNCC plan is also geared to eliminate the volunteers who are interested only in a romantic adventure, with little serious concern for the civil rights effort.

Constant reevaluation such as SNCC's is necessary. Rigidity in policy is useless; the civil rights movement is changing with every court decision, every sit-in, every challenge. The SNCC conference in Atlanta was based on the premise that organizations must adapt to serve the needs of the movement.

Tis March

MARCH TRADITIONALLY either comes in like a lion and leaves like a lamb or vice versa. This time it has entered not unlike a polar bear. It will be interesting to see how it leaves - if it does.

The Daily Iowan

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Why modern parents can't do subtraction

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - There has been a great deal of discussion about American education in the last 10 years and everyone has come up with his theory as to why Johnny can't add. I know why Johnny can't add. It's because his parents can't do his homework.

In the old days before N. M. (New Math) a kid could bring home his homework and his parents would go over it with him, making corrections or suggestions, and giving encouragement when the going got rough. But today the parent is in the soup because the homework is so complicated that neither the kid nor his parent knows what is going on.

For example, the other day my daughter brought home a homework assignment. "I have to subtract 179 from 202," she said.

"It's quite simple," I said, "you put the 202 over the 179."

"But what do I do with the 10?"

"What 10?"

"The 10 that goes next to the 202."

"I don't know what 10 goes next to 202. Let's subtract 179 from 202. Nine from two is three, and you carry one. Eight from zero is two. The answer is 23."

"We can't do it that way. We have to use a 10."

"Why 10?"

"Ten is a unit."

"I see. Well, the answer is still 23," I said.

"How do you know?"

"Because I took one from two and eight from zero."

"That's not the way to do it." "Oh yeah? Well, that's the way I did it."

"My teacher says you can't take nine from two."

"Why not?"

"BECAUSE YOU can't borrow from something you don't give back."

"Well, I'm going to call your teacher and see how SHE subtracts 179 from 202."

I placed a call to my daughter's teacher and explained I was having a small problem with the homework she had assigned.

The teacher was very nice on the phone. "It's really quite simple," she said. "The two on the right hand column is considered units of one. The zero in the center counts for zero tens. The two in the left hand column counts for hundreds. Therefore, you have two hundreds, zero tens, and two ones."

"You're putting me on," I said. "Now to subtract," she said. "Go to the hundreds column and start regrouping. Two hundreds will become 100. Therefore, 10 tens equal 100. Therefore, bring this 10 to the tens column. Now you have 10 tens, but you still can't subtract in the units column. Therefore, regroup again. Now you only have nine tens. Take 12 from the 10 and now bring it over to the ones column because 10 ones equal one. Now you have 12 ones. Do you understand?"

"What's there not to understand?" I said. "Can I ask you a very, very personal question?"

"Yes, of course."

"IS THE answer 23?"

"In this case it is, but it isn't necessarily 23. If you were working in units other than 108, it could be something else."

I hung up and started swallowing a whole bottle of aspirin, but my wife caught me in time.

"How many aspirins did you

take?" she asked. "I took seven and then I took five, but don't ask me what it adds up to."

Government 'discovers' art fortune

The United States Government has discovered a fortune in art treasures, which were, in a manner of speaking, just lying around the house.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, a considerable collection of paintings, sculptures and murals done by Government-commissioned artists during the depression are now being sought at high prices all over the country.

When the struggling artists were given commissions to decorate public buildings by the Works Progress Administration (WPA) in the '30s, no one was interested in their work but the government.

But now, The Insider says, these examples of American creativity in the depression years fetch high sums because of their historical representation of a bygone era and because many of the then unappreciated artists are now famous.

One large collection of such paintings, which hung neglected and virtually unnoticed in the Department of Labor, will be the first to be restored under the aegis of the Smithsonian Institution's National Collection of Fine Arts.

These include works by such artists as Morris Graves, Jerome Myers, Ivan Albright, Philip Guston, Lee Gatch and Jared French. NCA director David W. Scott says a great many pictures are difficult to identify with their creators because their styles have changed so radically over the past 30 years.

The collection is expected to be housed in the old Patent Office Building in Washington which is now being renovated.

Or so they say

Apples may start out green, but lemons end up yellow.

-F. F. Cohon

Scratch a Communist and he'll raise the dickens - just like anyone else.

-N. K. Khrushchev

The crown res's heavy on your head as king, but think what it would feel like if you were queen.

-H. G. Willis

Cities nowadays are built of concrete and steel, but that is better than stolen concrete.

-Fred Willinkin



My Fair Lyndon

Letters to the editor

Prof. clarifies story on nonviolent debate

To the Editor: One might have safely predicted that it would be necessary for me to clarify and correct the report of my remarks at Tuesday night's SNCC meeting as it was written up in The Daily Iowan. No doubt this is due to my own inability to communicate.

First, the remarks of mine which are referred to were neither intended to be nor did they constitute in fact a rebuttal to or a refutation of what Prof. Huntley said.

Second, I did indeed cite three reasons any one of which might be given in defense of the thesis that violence is never right. The first was that of claiming on the basis of religious grounds or on the basis of some particular (and peculiar) moral code that it is simply wrong ever to harm others. Your reporter correctly says that I rejected this view because it denies that human welfare is the proper goal of political action.

A second attempted justification claims that it is self-evident or intuitively obvious that good cannot come from harming others. I did not say this, as your reporter says, that it is "not particularly true," whatever that would mean. I did say that it is not obviously true, that it rests on the vague idea that good cannot come from evil, and that unless some evidence is cited there is no reason to believe it.

Smallest

(From The ABC Journal) Modern life is really confusing at times. The other day we walked into a super drugstore looking for a tube of toothpaste. Since our travel carrying kit only holds small tubes, we sought the smallest tube in the store. It was labeled "large." We asked the store manager where the small tubes were located. He looked at the package in our hand and said, "That's it, mister. Large is the smallest they make."

Political spectrum

U.S. citizens misled about Viet mess

By FRAN SEARS Iowa Socialist League

Recently (Feb. 24) U. Thant said, concerning Vietnam, that the American people would support withdrawal if they knew the truth. Richard Nixon's pressure to keep negotiations out of the hands of the U.N. tends to support U. Thant's statement. Apparently un-doctored and unindoctrinated news is more apt to be available to the uninvolved nations.

Richard Nixon's fear for the evidence and conclusions of the U.N. poses two major issues to thinking Americans.

First, is the United States trying to "use" the U.N. for its own ends? If we are willing to abide by U.N. decrees only when they support Washington's foreign policy, we are denying our trust in that organization. The U.N. is not intended to be an arm of the U.S. State Department, but a body of cooperating nations dedicated to solving world problems by negotiation. Mature people who disagree with Socialists on many issues still recognize with us that the United States can be wrong. The United States is far from infallible. This is a point which though especially urgent in the case of Vietnam is true in our dealings with all countries. As a powerful nation, when we misuse power we do it on a monumental scale. We have no business conceiving of ourselves as a "civilized" nation if we will agree to present our problems to the U.N. only when we are sure of winning.

As American citizens, we quite obviously are not being given the whole story on Vietnam. (Though the ISL believes that what information is available is enough pressing evidence for withdrawal. See Newsletter No. 1.) The second question dramatized by the events in Vietnam is news coverage itself.

The late A. J. Liebling, author of "The Wayward Press" articles in The New Yorker and winner of the Page One Award of the New York Newspaper Guild, has this to say about the American press: "I think that anybody who talks often with people about newspapers nowadays must be impressed by the growing distrust of the information they contain. There is less a disposition to accept what they say than to try to estimate the probable truth on the basis of what they say, like aiming a rifle that you know has a deviation to the right." (This is true of what the press does say. What the press does not say is something else again. Experienced newspaper readers learn to read between the lines, but even this poses problems when the news becomes too controlled.

There are highly detailed accounts of the war coming out of Vietnam, but they are not coming from American newsmen. Wilfred Burchett, an Australian journalist, and a French writer, Madeleine Riffaud, are writing from behind the lines, but their stories are so highly critical of the United States' role in the war that their stories are barely circulated in this country. Many people, while recognizing the censorship Washington has placed on news releases, justify this action by insisting that it is necessary for "national security."

The dangers of any few people being given the power to be the sole judges on "security" are self-evident. It is quite possible, and in view of the events in Vietnam, most likely, that decision makers in Washington simply do not share the views of the American majority.

If we are not given complete information and if we do not express ourselves after viewing that information, then we are leaving our fate in the hands of a few men. If we are all blown sky high because of our "national security," what kind of "security" is that?

Time folks got straight on movies

To the Editor:

Realizing that the Sunday night Union Board movies at Macbride Auditorium are free, it seems that a little more consideration for the students' time is in order. Last week the movie "Adventures of a Young Man" was scheduled for 7 p.m.; however, there were two showings, one at 5 p.m. and another at 7:30. We were among the hundred or more students who arrived early for the supposed 7 p.m. showing and had to waste more than half an hour standing outside waiting for the 7:30 show to begin.

This week we read in the Campus News section of the Friday, Feb. 26, edition of The Daily Iowan that the Union Board movies for this week, "Green Mansions," would be shown at 8 p.m. In the University Calendar of this same day's edition of the DI, the movie was listed for 7 p.m. Not wanting to waste more time waiting for the movie to begin, we called the Union Information Desk to check on the correct time. We were told it would begin at 7 p.m. Yet, to the dismay of impatient students, the movie did not begin until 7:30.

Obviously there should be a more coordinated effort by the Union Board, Daily Iowan and the Union Information Desk as to what time these movies will be shown.

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Fred Sonnenberg, G
134 Templin Park

Whither goest now, America?

We in the United States of America have reached a political crossroads. On Nov. 3, 1964, we took one step down one of the roads open to us; and now, 20 of the most eminent political thinkers in America today have gathered under the auspices of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) to outline how we can proceed further down this road. (The Crossroad Papers, Norton \$5.50 trade, \$1.45 paper—March 22)

In 20 left-of-center, straight-to-the-point essays, such men as Leon Keyserling, Emile Benoit, John Foché and Stanley Lowell discuss the facts, faults and successes of all aspects of the present government: the freedom of man, the welfare state, the international picture, domestic politics.

Vice President Humphrey asks whether or not America should disarm and where the surplus of labor could be employed.

Sen. Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania takes a look at Congress from the inside, and offers some constructive criticism.

Eric Larrabee discusses the government and the arts.

Prof. Hans Morgenthau of the University of Chicago, the editor of this symposium, has contributed a paper on his hopes for the future of the Western Alliance.

Solution? University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL684 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from Feb. 1 to 28. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall on or after Monday, March 1, 1965.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building - 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room - 7 a.m.-10:45 Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria - 11:30-1 p.m., 5-6:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 5-6:30 p.m., Sunday.

WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for badminton, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday are 8:30-9:30 p.m. Equipment furnished. Open house every Saturday 2:30-4:30 p.m. during University sessions. Activities: swimming (bring your own cap), road badminton, folk dancing, volley ball. Admission free. Open to all women students, faculty and wives invited.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4:15-5:15 p.m. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS: For editor and business manager will be filled by Student Publications, Inc. board of trustees at its called meeting of March 26. Applicants for these positions on the 1965 yearbook may file the appropriate papers in 201 Communications Center until 5 p.m. March 5. Applications should include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must include the applicant's cumulative grade point average. Applicants need not be journalism majors nor have previous experience on the Hawkeye.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Thursday, March 4 8 p.m. - Archaeological Institute of America, Iowa Society; Prof. Rodney S. Young, University of Pennsylvania, "Gordian and Anatolia" - Shambaugh Aud. 8 p.m. - Bach Aria Group (Concert Course) - Main Lounge, Union. 8 p.m. - Cinema 16 Movie: "The Rocket from Calabuch" - Chemistry Aud. Friday, March 5 8 p.m. - Society of Friends Meeting: Prof. Douglas Steere: "Have We Lost the Art of Contemplation?" - Shambaugh Aud. 8 p.m. - Composer's Symposium - North Rehearsal Hall. Saturday, March 6 Choral Workshop - Union and Music Building. 10 a.m. - M. Ralph Kaufman, Mount Sinai Hospital, New York. "A Department of Psychiatry in a General Hospital: Functional Analysis of the Case Load" - Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital. Sunday, March 7 2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Portrait of Brazil," Curtis Nagel - Macbride Aud. 7 p.m. - Union Board Movie: "Affairs of Dobie Gillis" - Macbride Aud. Tuesday, March 9 6:30 p.m. - Triangle Club Picnic Supper - Triangle Club, Union 8 p.m. - Union Board 20th Century Film: "Germany, Red Spy Target" - Shambaugh Aud. Wednesday, March 10 6:30 p.m. - Betty Bang Three Concert - North Rehearsal Hall.

- March 16-31 - University Library: "Best Book Jacket Design of 1963 and 1964." CONFERENCES March 3-6 - American Association of Medical Assistants - Iowa Center. March 6 - Spring Management Institute: Communication-Union. March 8-10 - Agency Management Course - Iowa Center. March 11-12 - Water Works Short Courses - Iowa Center. March 14-15 - AWS Symposium - Main Lounge, Union. March 15-17 - The Training Function of Supervisory Personnel in Nursing (second session) - Iowa Center. Obviously there should be a more coordinated effort by the Union Board, Daily Iowan and the Union Information Desk as to what time these movies will be shown. Judy Sonnenberg, A4 Fred Sonnenberg, G 134 Templin Park

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Dental Gets In Sa...", "Col. Den...", "The U of I...", "awarded the...", "al by the S...", "mon. He...", "a native...", "ceived the...", "tionally m...", "performan...", "vices whi...", "responsib...", "to January...", "He enter...", "through th...", "major ite...", "sitions as...", "and assign...", "Surgeon G...", "D.C., and...", "U.S. Army...", "Caribbean..."

Dental Graduate Gets Merit Award In San Francisco

Col. Dean S. Beiter, U.S. Army dental surgeon, a 1929 graduate of the U of I College of Dentistry, was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal by the Army recently in a ceremony in San Francisco.

A native of Boone, Beiter received the decoration "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while serving in positions of responsibility from December, 1954, to January, 1965."

He entered the service in 1934 through the ROTC and held many major assignments, including positions as chief of dental career and assignment in the Office of the Surgeon General in Washington, D.C., and dental surgeon for the U.S. Army Headquarters for the Caribbean, Panama.

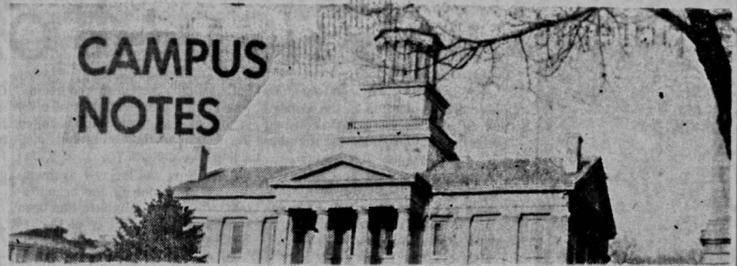
High Winds Tilt Pisa Tower More

PISA, Italy (AP) — High winds uprooted trees around the Leaning Tower of Pisa on Wednesday and moved the famous bell tower another fraction off center.

The movement was minute — a few hundredths of a millimeter — but it was enough to cause a fresh upsurge of concern among specialists who fear that one day the tower will come crashing down.

Already 14 feet off center, the 184-foot, 14,000-ton tower continues to move at a rate of 1.2 millimeters a year, about the width of a pinhead.

The Italian government recently ordered special studies on how to stabilize the shifting soil under the tower. It began to tilt in 1185, 12 years after it was built.



CAMPUS NOTES

CINEMA 16
Cinema 16 will show "The Rocket From Calabuch" at 8 tonight in the New Chemistry Auditorium. Admission is free.

ANGEL FLIGHT
The Angel Flight drill team will practice from 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the Field House. Rides will not be provided.

UNION BOARD MOVIE
"The Affairs of Dobie Gillis," will be shown at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. Union Board is sponsoring the movie.

COLLOQUIUM CANCELED
The sociological and anthropological colloquium will not meet today.

PROFILE PREVIEW
Applications for membership on the Profile Preview committee are now available in women's housing units and the Office of Student Affairs. Applications are due March 9 in the Office of Student Affairs.

BASSOON RECITAL
Suzanne Pavletich, A4, Ottumwa.

District Judges Appoint Mrs. Frances F. Woods New Probation Officer

District Court Judges James P. Gaffney and Clair E. Hamilton have appointed Mrs. Frances F. Woods, 419 S. Summit St., as Johnson County probation officer to replace Mrs. Martha B. Welcher, who resigned Tuesday.

Mrs. Woods, 46, is the widow of Charles B. Woods, a professor of English at the U of I, who died recently.

Mrs. Woods was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1939 with a B.S. in nutrition. She has been president of the Girl Scouts Cardinal Council since 1959. She is a member of the Iowa City League of Women Voters and has been a member of the PTA.

will present a bassoon recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in North Music Hall. John Mackay, G. Deerwood, Minn., will accompany her on the piano. Assisting on the clarinet will be Barbara Beckman, A3, Moline, Ill., and Paul Zonn, G. Miami, Fla.

Compositions on the program will include "Sonata" by G. P. Telemann, "Three Pieces" by Halsey Stevens, "Divertimento for Two Clarinets and Bassoon K229" by W. A. Mozart and "Recit et Allegro" by Noel-Gallon.

PLATFORMS DUE
Platforms and pictures for Student Senate candidates are due at 4:30 Friday at the Union Senate Office.

BUSINESS MEETING
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold an active meeting in Union conference room 203 at 7:30 tonight. The pledge meeting will be at 7:15 tonight in conference room 204.

TRAINING WORKSHOP
The Panhellenic Officers Training Workshop will be held from 9:30 to noon Saturday.

Leading the workshop discussions will be: Jean Fee, A3, Dennison, president; Linda Morgan, N4, Skokie, Ill., pledge trainee; Sue Curtis, A2, Cherokee, and Sue

Pi Kappa Alpha Initiates 10 Men

Ten men were initiated into active membership of Pi Kappa Alpha last weekend.

They are: Rick Miller, A1, Nevada; Blyce Johnson, A2, Odebolt; Ted Johnson, A2, Cherokee; Jim Duermeyer, A1, Oskaloosa; Bob Penwell, A1, Villisca; Joe Tsakals, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Jim Thomas, A1, Emmetsburg; Ray Heimbuck, A2, Mason City; Dan McGrevey, A2, Des Moines; and Steve McGrath, A1, Keosauqua.

Penwell was named outstanding pledge of the class.

Mockridge, A4, DeWitt, judiciary chairman; Mary Ann Ruud, A4, Rock Island, rush chairmen; Linda Ashby, A3, Cedar Rapids, social chairman; Jackie DeLaat, A4, Downers Grove, Ill., standards chairman; Judy Skalsky, A4, Cedar Rapids, scholarship chairman; Shirley Bush, A4, Wellman, activities chairman; Diane Johnson, Ad, Hampton, house managers; and Ann Trimble, A4, Princeton, Ill., Panhellenic delegates.

PUBLICITY MEETING
Publicity Committee of the Spring Festival will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union conference room 201.

TMTW APPLICATIONS
Deadline for making applications for president and vice president of Town Men and Town Women is 6 p.m. today. Interested students should contact John Cheeks or Gary Malfeld before 6.

Grad Applications Available

Graduate student applications for Union Board are available today through Tuesday at the Office of Student Affairs, the Union director's office and the business offices of the College of Law, College of Medicine, College of Dentistry and the Graduate College.

per cent of all University programming each year.

New board directors will assume their duties May 1, and their terms will run until April 30, 1966. They will be interviewed individually by current board members.

Graduate board directors will serve primarily as advisors on broad policy decisions concerning University programming, according to Pfeffer.

This will be the first year graduate board members have been selected through interviews. Previously, nominations for membership were made by the directors then in office.

If the nomination was accepted by the board, it was sent to the dean of the graduate school in which the nominee was enrolled. If approved by the dean, the nominee became one of the new directors.

Applications should be returned to the Union Director's office by March 12, according to Union Board president Bob Pfeffer, B4, Chicago.

Under Union Board's new structural organization, the board will have 14 directors. Ten will be selected from the undergraduate colleges and four from the graduate schools.

In the past, the board had 18 members — seven undergraduates and nine graduates.

Union Board is a partly-elected, partly-appointed student organization. It sponsors approximately 77

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Boneless CHUCK ROAST lb. 79¢	RUMP Boneless Rolled lb. 89¢	

Beef Rib Steaks lb. 89¢

Boneless Strip Steak New York lb. \$1.59

Rib Eye Steaks A&P's Super Right Delmonico lb. \$1.59

Chuck Steaks A&P's Super-Right Quality lb. 49¢

Ground Beef Super-Right more 3 lbs. or more lb. 49¢
Lesser Quantities lb. 53¢

Ground Chuck Super-Right more 3 lbs. or more lb. 75¢
Lesser Quantities lb. 79¢

Beef Stew Fancy Loin Strips A&P's Super-Right lb. 75¢

Semi-Boneless Hams A&P's Super-Right WHOLE or HALF lb. 65¢

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3/29c

Sultana

Tuna Flakes Reg. 2 6-oz. cans 39¢
2/45c

Ann Page

Tomato Soup Reg. 10 1/2-oz. cans 10¢
3/32c

Jane Parker

Hot Cross Buns pkg. of 8 39¢

Buy Now and SAVE

Snider's Catsup Reg. 2 14-oz. btls. 29¢
2/35c

Regular 39¢ — FROZEN

Morton Fruit Pies 20-oz. size 29¢

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Debate Meet Won By Northwestern

Northwestern University defeated Wheaton College in the championship debate of the forensics conference held here last week. The conference was sponsored by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts.

Featured were contests in cross examination, extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

University debaters had a combined record of 13 wins and 7 losses. Debaters were Kathryn Greer, A1, Iowa City, Ron Marek, A2, Cedar Rapids, Paul Fiala, A2, Cedar Rapids and Dick Pundt, A3, Homestead, all negative team members; and Gordon Greta, A1, Sioux City, Bill Wilen, A1, Sioux Falls, S.D., Norm Elliott, A1, Knoxville, and Karl Gleaves, A1, Muscatine, affirmative team members.

Over-all results for affirmative debate were: Northwestern College, first; the University of South Dakota, second; and Grinnell College, third. The results for negative debate were: Northwestern University, first; Parsons College, second; Mankato State College, third; and Northern Illinois University, fourth. Twenty-one schools and approxi-

mately 175 students took part in the conference which was directed by Michael Osborn, assistant professor of speech.

Exhibit Shows Indian Photos

The Iowa Indians, the "sleepy ones," are pictured along with several other Midwest Indian groups in an exhibit of "Midwest Indians and Frontier Photography" being shown through March on the first floor of Macbride Hall.

Forty-three early photographs, including a copy of an 1847 daguerreotype, are included in the display, which is circulated by the Sanford Museum and Planetarium at Cherokee. The exhibit is sponsored here by the Museum of Natural History and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.



Tickets for Tonight's Concert By Bach Aria Group Available

Tickets are still available for the Bach Aria Group concert at 8 tonight in the Union. The concert is sponsored by the University Cultural Affairs Committee.

The group is made up of four vocalists and five instrumentalists. Vocalists are: Eileen Farrell, soprano; Carol Smith, alto; Jan Pearce, tenor; and Norman Farrow, bass-baritone. Instrumentalists are: Julius Baker, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Oscar Shumsky, violin; and Paul Ulanowsky, piano. The group's founder and director is William H. Schiede.

Profs Elected to Offices

Kenneth B. Hoyt and John E. Muthard, professors in the College of Education, have been elected to office in the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Hoyt, director of the Specialty Oriented Student Research Project of the 18,000-member organization (SOS) was named president. Muthard, coordinator of re-

habilitation counselor education, was named president-elect of a division of the organization called the American Rehabilitation Counseling Association.

Prof. Hoyt has served as membership chairman of the organization, while Prof. Muthard has been secretary and treasurer of the rehabilitation division.

As director of the SOS Research Project, Prof. Hoyt serves as a consultant to the National Education Association, the Ordnance Civilian Personnel Agency, the Counseling and Guidance Division of the U.S. Office of Education and the Youth Services Division and of the U.S. Department of Labor.

SOS is a national research program aimed at helping the post-high school student who is seeking vocational training in a junior college, trade or technical institution or business school.

Prof. Muthard is in charge of the annual staff conferences for the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and has conducted several regional and national conferences on vocational rehabilitation. He is a member of the Joint Liaison Committee of Rehabilitation

Counselor Educators and the Training Committee of the Council of State Directors of Vocational Rehabilitation and is co-editor of the Research Frontiers section in the Journal of Counseling Psychology.

Muralist Auto To Lecture Here

Rudy Auto, widely known potter, sculptor and ceramic wall muralist, will present a slide-lecture Friday at 8 p.m. in the Art Auditorium. He will give a demonstration in the pottery classroom in Union Temporary I Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., including work with clay slabs.

Now professor of art at the University of Montana, Missoula, Auto has done many large wall murals on the inner and outer facades of a variety of structures, including churches, art galleries, banks and libraries.

A graduate of Montana State College, Bozeman, Auto was awarded an M.F.A. Degree by the State University of Washington, Pullman.

Philosopher To Lecture Here Friday

Douglas V. Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, Penn., will lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The lecture will be "Have We Lost the Art of Contemplation?" Prof. Steere will take the view that a full life involves both hard work and quiet meditation. His talk is sponsored jointly by the School of Religion, Department of Philosophy, and Society of Friends.

Prof. Steere was a Rhodes Scholar and received his Ph.D. Degree in Philosophy from Harvard in 1931. Since that time, he has been teaching at Haverford College and conducting lecture tours.

Some of the lectureships which he has held include Ingersoll Lecturer, Harvard; Alden Tuthill Lecturer, Chicago; Hoyt Lecturer, Union Theological Seminary, New York; Swarthmore Lecturer, London; and Nitobe Lecturer, Tokyo.

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Sirloin Steak	VALU-TRIMMED LB. 69¢	Rotisserie Roast	VALU-TRIMMED LB. 79¢
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Chuck Steak	VALU-TRIMMED LB. 45¢	Round Steak	VALU-TRIMMED LB. 67¢
Swiss Steak	ARM CUT VALU-TRIMMED LB. 59¢	T-Bone Steak	VALU-TRIMMED LB. 79¢
LEAN 'N' TENDER - FOR LEANER BEEF LOVERS	LEAN 'N' TENDER - FOR LEANER BEEF LOVERS	BEEF - PORK - VEAL	WILSON CERTIFIED
Round Steak	VALU-TRIMMED LB. 67¢	Fresh Spare Ribs	LEAN AND MEATY LB. 39¢
Swiss Steak	ARM CUT VALU-TRIMMED LB. 59¢	Chop Suey Meat	ALL MEAT NO WASTE LB. 69¢
FRESH FROZEN - HEADLESS & DRESSED - HALF OR WHOLE	BREADED FISH STEAK - READY TO FRY	BOOTH - READY TO FRY	KING OSCAR - IN OLIVE OIL
Northern Pike	2-lb. 69¢	Breaded Shrimp	10-oz. pkg. 69¢
Booth Tid Bits	2-lb. 69¢	Fish Steaks	8-oz. pkg. 69¢
PILLSBURY 4 VARIETIES	ALL FLAVORS	Fried Scallops	7-oz. pkg. 49¢
Cake Mixes	Royal Gelatin 3 3-oz. pkg. 25¢	ALL PURPOSE - ENRICHED Flour	10-lb. bag 89¢
4 19-oz. \$1	AMERICAN BEAUTY - MEDIUM, EXTRA WIDE OR	<p>REDEEM YOUR MAILED PROCTOR & GAMBLE COUPONS AT EAGLE!</p> <p>Enter The Exciting "Scramble Storestakes" Contest! Win Up To \$11,000.00!</p> <p>Scramble the words "Save With Coupons" on the back of the entry blank available at the store. Entries with the correct amount of letters win \$1,000.00. (Here's a tip: The correct scramble for "Save With Coupons" is "WUOYV")</p> <p>The entries with the correct scramble of your store manager's last name will win an additional \$10,000.00. All entries must be accompanied with proof of purchase of two coupon specialties.</p>	
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Russian Dressing 16-oz. jar 39¢	Pink Salmon REG. 59¢ - MONARCH ALASKAN lb. can 45¢	THE WASHDAY MIRACLE	Giant Tide pka. 61¢
REG. 4 FOR \$1.00 - STARKIST Tuna Pies 6 8-oz. pies \$1.00	FESTIVAL - CALIFORNIA PURE STRAWBERRY Preserves 20-oz. jar 39¢	Liquid Joy 22-oz. bl. 49¢	Top Job Cleaner 28-oz. bl. 59¢
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE - FRESH FROZEN Cheese Pizza 12 1/2-oz. pkg. 59¢	FOOD CLUB - IN HEAVY SYRUP - BARTLETT PEARS OR Fruit Cocktail 29-oz. cans 389¢	WITH BLEACH CRYSTALS Oxydol reg. pkg. 35¢	FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS 20-oz. size 45¢
PATIO - FRESH FROZEN Combination Dinner 12-oz. pkg. 39¢	MILD & GENTLE Ivory Soap 3 med. bars 35¢	WHITENS & BRIGHTENS Blue Cheer reg. pkg. 35¢	STARTER SIZE Premium Duz pkg. 59¢
MILD DETERGENT Ivory Snow reg. pkg. 39¢	ASSORTED COLORS - COMPLEXION Camay Soap 3 reg. bars 35¢	GENTLE, MILD, PINK Dreft Detergent reg. pkg. 39¢	MILD - LOW SUDS Dash Detergent giant pkg. 79¢
REFRESHING Zest Soap 2 bath bars 47¢	<p>25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY BAG OF 10 GRAPEFRUIT Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., March 6th.</p> <p>200 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE (Excluding Cigarettes) Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., March 6th.</p> <p>100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3-LBS. OR MORE FRESH GROUND BEEF Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., March 6th.</p> <p>50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE FRESH PRODUCE Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., March 6th.</p>		

Professors Criticize New Leave Law

By DAVE CRIPPEN
Staff Writer

A rider on the new Iowa law granting leaves of absence to teaching personnel at state institutions has sparked criticism from several University staff members.

The rider is a Senate amendment requiring a faculty member of the state institution to return for at least two years after his leave. The new law also allows institutions under the Board of Regents to grant paid leaves to staff members for research and study.

COMMENTING on the two-year requirement, Hugh Dingle, assistant professor of zoology, said, "I think you will find this thoroughly unacceptable to many faculty members."

"Furthermore," he stated, "such a requirement will hinder recruiting of new staff. Very few people are willing to make this commitment. One never knows two years in advance what might turn up."

Dingle said the University needs a "full sabbatical program" which would grant leaves after faculty members have served for a designated period of time. Usually this period is seven years.

SUCH LEAVES generally grant six months at full pay and one year at half pay.

Dingle said that except for the two-year requirement, he favored the new law.

Jerry J. Kollros, chairman of the department of zoology expressed a similar opinion concerning the new law.

KOLLROS STATED, "In general I don't like the notion that faculty members will have to remain for two years on the Iowa campus following a leave of absence."

He said that other universities do not make this requirement and, therefore, places Iowa at a disadvantage with other institutions.

Kollros said the new law has not helped the University in attracting new faculty members.

"WE ARE NO BETTER off than we were without it," he remarked. He added that he was definitely in favor of the idea of faculty members being allowed to take leaves for research and study.

Dr. Joseph Frankel, assistant professor of zoology, commented that the new law would meet the needs of an institution such as Iowa State College where many of the faculty need leaves to further their formal education.

"However, the law does not meet the needs our university where most of the staff hold a post-graduate degree," he said.

CONSIDERING the amendment's purpose to in-

sure the return of staff members after their leave, Frankel said, "The amendment will cause the University to lose more faculty members than if there wasn't such an amendment." He said the requirement may cause some faculty members to accept offers from institutions where no such stipulation is made.

Frankel said he was in favor of the law without the amendment, but added that a full sabbatical program was needed.

"It's the only program that's going to let Iowa compete with other universities for new faculty members," he said.

WILLARD BOYD, dean of faculties, explained that the University now grants research-professorships. These are given to staff members with pay after their projects are approved by a research council and a reviewing committee selected by the president.

Boyd said leaves of absence are also granted for research financed by an outside foundation or corporation. The University does not provide pay for these leaves.

Frankel described the research-professorship program as "inadequate" because there are not enough leaves available.

OTHER FACULTY MEMBERS offered varied

opinions concerning the two-year requirement but in general favored the leave program.

Harry Oster, associate professor of English, suggested that the two-year requirement is a question of whether a faculty member is being granted a leave as a favor for past service or for future obligations.

He said a two-year obligation was probably too strict, but that one year would be fair. Oster termed the law overall "a significant step forward."

HUGH KELSO, associate professor of political science, said he was in favor of the law and added that it was long overdue.

"I would have no objection to returning to Iowa for two years," he stated. "However, I can see where it would be objectionable to some."

James Jokobsen, associate professor of mathematics, called the new law "a good move." He did not object to the two-year requirement.

A FACULTY COMMITTEE is currently being selected by President Bowen to study and recommend methods of administering the new law at the University, according to Boyd.

He stated that it is too early to determine exactly how the program will operate.

Gov. Harold Hughes signed the bill Feb. 26.

March 8— Engle to Lecture At Southern Cal.

Poet Paul Engle, director of the program in creative writing, will lecture on "Poetry and People" at the University of Southern California (USC) March 8.

Engle says he wants to trace poetry back to its origins in speech rhythms, image-making and tones in languages during the lecture.

Engle helped develop the U of I program in creative writing in 1942, now one of the most prominent efforts in this field in the country. An increasing number of foreign writers have joined the workshop, and it now includes fiction, poetry and translation workshops.

Engle has compiled several collections of his poetry including "Worn Earth," "American Song," "West of Midnight," "American Child," "The World of Love," and



"Poems in Praise." His most recent collection is "A Woman Unashamed."

He has also written a novel, "Always the Land," the libretto for Philip Bezanon's opera, "Golden Child," which was performed on NBC's program "Hallmark Hall of Fame" in December 1960.

Both the Guggenheim and the Ford Foundations have awarded Engle national fellowships. Last year he spent five months meeting writers in Asia for the Rockefeller Foundation.

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72 Pledged By Sororities In Spring Rush

Seventy-two coeds were pledged to social sororities during the second-semester "rush" period which closed Tuesday.

The pledges are:

Zeta Tau Alpha:
Dianne LaBarge, Al Anamosa; Mildred Petersen, Al, Cushing.

Alpha Chi Omega:
Judith Hardt, Al, Bettendorf; Kathleen Kennedy, Al, Cressy; Marilyn Garwood, Al, Iowa City; Karen Garwood, Al, Vinton; Adrienne Mayer, Al, Highland Park; Tanya Mastov, Al, Picasantville, N.Y.; Linda Neuger, Al, Cleveland, Ohio.

Kappa Alpha Theta:
Sue Junge, Al, Bettendorf; Vicki Parson, Al, Des Moines; Janet Moore, Al, Homewood, Ill.; Janet Abbas, Al, Rock Island, Ill.

Alpha Gamma Delta:
Cynthia Rummel, Al, Britt; Nancy Lund, Al, Brooks; Kay Christensen, Al, Council Bluffs; Bonnie Fletcher, Al, Des Moines; Karen Sorenson, Al, DeWitt; Carol Peterson, Al, Lake Park; Sharon Hughes, Al, Mason City; Karen Steinbeck, Al, Richard; Helen Tomp, Al, Wavello; Mary Glover, Al, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Marlene Bodes, Al, Milan, Ill.; Linda Marsh, Al, Princeton, Ill.; Jean Bennett, Al, Springfield, Ill.; Karen Sigvardt, Al, Port Edwards, Wis.

Delta Zeta:
Judith Mitchell, Al, Burt; Janet Gutshall, Al, Des Moines; Judith Gilkes, Al, Chicago; Julie Phillips, Al, Penfield, N.Y.

Chi Omega:
Sherry Smith, Al, Cedar Rapids; Danielle O'Connor, Al, Waterloo; Kathy Miller, Al, Waukon; Susie Dave, Al, Highland Park, Ill.; Pamela Vondran, Al, Oaklawn, Ill.

Sigma Delta Tau:
Carol Jaffrey, Al, Clinton; Carol Kalnitsky, Al, Iowa City; Nina Kuperman, Al, Sioux City; Adrienne Anderson, Al, Glencoe, Ill.; Nadine Simon, Al, Skokie, Ill.; Sandra Starkopf, Al, Skokie, Ill.

Delta Gamma:
Judy Rushton, Al, Clinton; Judy Opheim, Al, Des Moines; Ellen Egeland, Al, Roland; Barbara Pitt, Al, Geneva, Ill.; Carol Chisholm, Al, Okona, Ill.; Betty Clynick, Al, Northbrook, Ill.; Sybil Rader, Al, Northbrook, Ill.; Joan Fitzpatrick, Al, Marshfield, Mass.; Martha McCormick, Al, Omaha, Neb.

Alpha Xi Delta:
Sue Boudnot, Al, Davenport; Sue Hoover, Al, Davenport; Sandra Wright, Al, Guthrie Center; Heather Adamson, Al, Iowa City; Martha Morgan, Al, Iowa City; Jolene Van Leeuwen, Al, Rock Rapids; Ruth Ann Burgoyne, Al, South Amos; Inga Pedersen, Al, Chicago; Gretchen Link, Al, Park Ridge, Ill.; Pamela Ward, Al, Wakefield, Mass.

Gamma Phi Beta:
Gail Longacker, Al, Lombard; Nancy Penhaker, Al, Oklawa, Ill.; Barbara Hertz, Al, Iowa City.

Kappa Kappa Gamma:
Barbara Myatt, Al, Maquoketa.

Alpha Phi:
Margaret Behrends, Al, Monticello; Gayle Gray, Al, Elgin, Ill.; Beth Lower, Al, Wheaton, Ill.; Susan Mains, Al, Great Neck, New York; Holly Erskine, Al, Iowa City.

Delta Delta Delta:
Kathleen Weaver, Al, Freeport, Ill.

Gamma Phi Beta:
Patricia Paulds, Al, River Forest, Ill.

11 High Schools To Present Vocal Ensemble Mar. 6

Eleven high schools will be represented at a vocal ensemble workshop Saturday at the U of I. The workshop is the second in the 18th annual series for high school students and their teachers, sponsored by the University's School of Music in cooperation with the Division of Extension and University Services.

The choirs from six schools will give a 45-minute concert Saturday at Iowa Memorial Union: Muscatine High School, 9 a.m.; Bettendorf High School, 9:45 a.m.; West Des Moines High School, 10:30 a.m.; Algona High School, 11:15 a.m.; Clear Lake High School, 12:15 p.m.; and Lewis Central Community School (Council Bluffs), 3 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m., the U of I Choir, directed by Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, will also present a concert at Iowa Memorial Union for the visiting students.

Guest critic for the workshop, which will also include small-ensemble auditions, will be Robert Holliday, associate professor and director of choral music at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.

Are you still wearing those creasy kid slacks?



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After it's picked it is quickly, but gently, rushed to our Pre-Pack Department where more than 100,000 packages of fruits and vegetables are processed weekly under constant, rigid inspection.

We devote an area of 17,000 square feet of space in our warehouse for produce pre-packing. Our fruits and vegetables aren't better by accident. Every precaution has been taken to insure you of the very highest quality.

California Lettuce 2 29¢	De Anjou Pears 2 29¢	White Potatoes 10 89¢	Texas Carrots 2 19¢
Florida Radishes 5¢	Jonathan Apples 3 39¢	Texas Cabbage 10¢	Green Onions 2 15¢

FOOD CLUB - GRADE AA - SWEET CREAM Butter IN QUARTERS LB. **59¢**

MONARCH - IN HEAVY SYRUP Purple Plums 4 29-oz. cans **\$1**

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Liquid Sweetener 8-oz. **59¢**

Egg Custard 2 7-oz. pgs. **59¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA Chunk Style Tuna 4 6 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

16 oz. Iced Tea Glass Each Only **9¢**

FREE STAMPS WITH EVERY 10¢ PURCHASE

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Gillette Blades 10 **\$1.22**

Spic & Span 16-oz. pkg. 31¢	Salvo Tablets giant pkg. 66¢	Coffee Cake 14-oz. size 79¢	Cheese Cake 18-oz. size 79¢
Liquid Ivory 12-oz. bl. 39¢	Downy 17-oz. bl. 44¢	Chocolate Brownies 14-oz. size 79¢	Coffee Cake 13-oz. size 79¢
Mr. Clean 15-oz. bl. 39¢	Thrill Detergent 32-oz. size 76¢	Pineapple 5 20-oz. cans \$1.00	Pound Cake 12-oz. size 79¢

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 7 OZ. CAN - ADD ON **HAIR SPRAY**

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 16 OZ. BAG - BRACH'S TREATS OR **CIRCUS PEANUTS**

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2 LBS. OR MORE **BONELESS BEEF STEW**

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE - MULTIPLE OR CHEWABLE **FORMULA PLUS VITAMINS**

Coach Miller Cites Rule Violations

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller pointed out two violations of the NCAA basketball rules following Iowa's 78-70 loss to Minnesota here Tuesday night. One was the first half hang-

ing from the rim demonstration by Gopher forward Lou Hudson. He was called for a charging foul. "IT WAS really a technical foul," said Miller. "The rule book states that hanging from the rim is a technical foul. When I asked the official about it, he said one of my players might have gotten his head squashed in if Hudson hadn't sus-

ended himself on that rim. Now this was a very kind and very sportsman-like of Hudson, but the official has no right to change the rule book. We should have received two free throws and the ball out of bounds," he said. "I thought a great many of their offensive screens were illegal. The rule book states a team may not move to set a screen. If you do, it

is a block and a foul, yet no one was called for blocking out there tonight," he said. Commenting on the game, he said, "Defensively, our half court pressure was not very good in the first half. We are hurting most on defense without Olson and Pauling, since we must play a lot of boys who have not had much experience.

Scholarships Awarded To 11 Iowa Sophomores

Scholarship awards for excellence during their freshman year in 1962-64 were made Tuesday evening to 11 Iowa sophomore athletes.

These are the winners, with the grade-point average based upon a possible perfect 4.00: Thomas Rusk, Dubuque, 3.50 in pre-medicine; Lee Endsley, Decatur, Ill., baseball, 3.50 in electrical engineering; Richard Shepley, Muscatine, golf, 3.45 in pre-business; Charles Thie, Mediapolis; track, 3.39 in pre-dentistry; Kenneth Gordon, Skokie, Ill., gymnastics, 3.32 in mathematics; Roy Prange, Warren, Ill., wrestling, 3.09 in pre-medicine; Tom Throckmorton, Des Moines, swimming, 2.90 in pre-medicine; Steven Combs, Lake City, fencing, 2.79 in pre-medicine; Peter Macdonald, Kaneohe, Hawaii, cross country, 2.76 in social science; Roger Lamont, Chicago, Ill., football, 2.66 in political science; and Gary Gottschalk, Dubuque, basketball, 2.51 in chemical engineering.

New Cage Coach Named at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Lou Watson, an assistant coach, was named Wednesday to succeed retiring Branch McCracken as basketball coach at Indiana University. McCracken announced his retirement Tuesday, after 24 seasons as Indiana's coach. Watson, assistant to McCracken for nine years, is one of the school's all-time basketball stars. A Navy veteran, he entered Indiana in 1946 and was a key man on the next four Hoosier teams. He held virtually all Indiana scoring records at the end of his collegiate career. Watson won't become the official head coach until the end of this season.

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IT'S LOVE ITALIAN STYLE... WITH A HILARIOUS AMERICAN TWIST!!

Rock HUDSON • Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA
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Doors Open 1:15 p.m.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

ROOMS FOR RENT ROOMS—reasonable, cooking privileges, men, Evergreen Guest Manor, 11 E. Burlington. 3-9 ONE HALF double room. Male. 338-8591. 3-17 ROOMS with cooking privileges in new house. Black's graduate houses, Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-31 PLEASANT room for quiet man. Kitchen privileges, garage. University Heights, 330. 338-5825. 3-21 GRADUATE men, double room with cooking privileges. \$30 each. 530 N. Clinton. 337-7504. 4-3	TYPING SERVICE ELECTRIC typewriter. Thees and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 3-22AR JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 1304 1/2 E. Washington. 338-1330. 3-10AR EXPERIENCED legal typing. Dial 338-3447. 3-22 NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service 338-6854. 3-6AR DORIS A. DELANEY Secretarial Service, typing, mimeographing, notary public. 211 Dey Building. 338-6212 or 337-5986. 3-7AR ALICE SHANK IBM electric with carbon ribbon. 337-2518. 3-17AR EXPERIENCED thesis and short paper typing. Electric typewriter. 338-5650. 3-6	USED CARS FOR SALE or trade 1959 TR-3. Excellent condition. 338-7728. 3-4 1957 CHEVROLET. All power. Excellent condition. \$425. Dial 338-5454. 3-4 FOR SALE 1959 Renault. \$225. 338-1254. 3-4 1958 PLYMOUTH. Excellent condition. 337-4428. 3-5 TWO DOOR HARDTOP blue and white 1954 Ford Crestline. 337-3383. 3-5 TAKE over payments, 1963 Monza. Automatic shift. New tires. Low mileage. 337-3002. 3-5
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VARSLY 3rd BIG WEEK!

FEATURE TIMES 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Adm. Matinee Mon. thru Sat. \$1.00 — Eve. & Sun. \$1.25
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Excitement!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI
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- ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
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McDonald's Filet o' Fish Sandwich

IOWA NOW! NOW! Ends Tuesday! BERGMAN GOES WILD!

What is a poor critic to do when Bergman shows a riotous chase through the palace in which his critic was heading from room to room with an exploding case of fireworks and past several naked girls—grin and bear it. For Bergman has made a very funny, quite witty, and charmingly bawdy film.

—Newsweek

This is Bergman's first color film and it is a visual smorgasbord, mostly in pale, subdued pastels that seem very Swedish. The actors are all members of Bergman's celebrated stock company, and they are exactly right in their crazy roles. The Anderson girls, Bergman's perennial leading ladies, are especially winsome — Harriet as the saucy maid, and Bibi as the giggling Bumble-Bee. All These Women is stylish, nutty, slapstick entertainment, and its deep meanings, subtleties and symbols are best left to the avant-garde. Approached with a vacant mind and a sense of humor, it can be a lot of fun — even for a square.

Ingrid Bergman's All these Women

SHOWS: 1:30 - 3:10 - 5:00 - 6:50 - 8:40 Feature 9:05

WE HAD IT WITH YOU CLAUDE... I'M GOING HOME TO MOTHER!

WHAT AM I DOING...?

ANTS DON'T HAVE MOTHERS!

WHAT'S THE NAME OF YOUR TEAM?

THE DAZZLERS

REALLY GOOD, HUH?

NO, SIR

JUST DAZZLING

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker