

FOUR MASKED COEDS practice the antics required of go-go girls for the "Final A-Go-Go" dance from 4 to 6 p.m. and 8 to 12 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom. Part of the fun will be in trying to identify the go-go girls. The dance is sponsored by Union Board's Dance Committee. The Trippers will play for the

-Photo by Marlin Levison

Bose Lecturer Calls India Key To Democracy In Asia

By SHEILA LUNIN

Kashmir will remain a part of India because nations cannot change facts of history such as the last 18 years of Indian control in Kashmir, Hal Bruno, chief of the Newsweek Chicago bureau told more than 100 people attending a Bose lecture Wednesday night.

Tank Car Naptha Leak **Found Here**

tank car loaded with 8,000 gallons of naptha, a highly inlammable liquid often used as a dry cleaner, was discovered shortly after 8 p.m. Wednesday by a switchman for the Cedar

Rapids and Iowa City railroad. been left on a siding near La-Lane, was later moved south

The Iowa City police and fire departments sealed off the area near the siding after the leak was discovered. A brisk wind helped clear the area of any dangerous fumes, one fire official said, and the naptha

evaporated within a few

Police and firemen left the scene about 10 p.m.

An official from the Omaha Explosives Bureau, who was staying in Iowa City, inspected the car to determine if the valve could be repaired or if the car should be drained.

The car was en route from the Union Texas Petroleum Company in Winnie, Tex., to

(Editor's Note: More com-

ments by Mike O'Hanlon are

included in a story on page

The weekly soiree that is Soapbox Soundoff meandered Wednesday afternoon, but touched most frequently on the

And the Soundoff, supposedly

non-student from Berkeley,

a student activity, was led by

Bob Katz, A3, Iowa City, began the Soundoff by discussing

the new parking meters front-

ing the Union.
"Let's attack, not the park-

ing meters, but the guys who

give tickets," he said. "It's ridiculous. Let's start ignoring

these people and maybe the problem will disappear."

discussion to Viet Nam.

O'HANLON then turned the

"Nobody has been able to tell

me why we are in Viet Nam," he said. "The United States

sent troops over and set up a

puppet government. It was over-

was overthrown. And another.

Ang it was overthrown. Now we

bomb villages. and Vietnamese

because we are their friends."

At that point Katz tossed O'Hanlon a lapel button that

read: "Kill for Peace, Kill for

freedom, Kill Vietnamese"

own. We set up another. It

Viet Nam situation

Calif., Mike O'Hanlon.

Established in 1868

first session and the Stompers for the second.

"Communism has won vic-

tories in India only where the economic policy of the central government has failed or where

communalism has become dominant," Bruno said.

gious linquistic, and regional

communalism may destroy the nation by dividing it, he said.

Bruno was a Rhodes' Scholar in India in 1960 and a corres-

pondent there during the Chi-

nese invasion in 1962.

not communism.

Speaking on the subject "India: Democracy's Hope in

The tank car, which had of town.

long-range basis of 50 or 100 years to assure democracy in Asia, he said. "It is in Asia that the line is drawn between communism and democracy, and India guards one flank of Asia. The that had leaked on the ground

other flank of China and com-munism in Asia is Viet Nam," Bruno said. If India is to remain democratic, the people in the villages must feel that democracy helping them to improve

America must continue its

economic aid to India on a

their way of life, he said. AMERICAN economic aid has, for the most part, been wisely used in India, Bruno said, and much of it has reached the villagers. This is why India is still democratic,

Non-Student Voices Views

On U.S. Viet Nam Policy

MIKE O'HANLON

O'Hanlon wore it for a few

O'HANLON continued: 'The

'We want to bring our

of government to Viet

issue at stake is that the National Liberation Front (NLF)

Nam.' The NLF must be treated as a separate force. If the United States accepts this —

then the idea that the war in

Viet Nam is controlled from

Hanoi is crumpled."

moments and tossed it back to

The Daily lowan and the People of Iowa City

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U.S. Steel Compromise Gets White House OK

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Others To Adopt \$2.75 Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$2.75-a-ton structural steel price increase made by U.S. Steel Corp. was accepted swiftly Wednesday by the White House as a compromise settlement of the steel price struggle.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. then canceled the \$5-a-ton boost that precipitated the conflict last Friday. Inland Steel of

Chicago said it would revise its Asia" Bruno said the danger to democracy in India was failure to raise living standards, Chicago said it would revise its standards to be competitive" chief economist, Gardner Ackley, had appraised the U.S. Steel increase and declared it consistent.

The whole peacemaking process took only on hour or so. In even tion wage price guidelines. less time, President Johnson's

Joe Kennedy communalism is the second great danger to Indian democracy, Bruno said. Reli-**Doctor Says**

PALM BEACH, Fla. 49 — Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the late president, suffered a fleeting He criticized what he called the "Kipling myth" which he said is the idea that there is a great gap between East and West.

late president, suffered a fleeting heart block Wednesday just after he got out of the pool at his ocean-side winter home.

The 77-year-old former ambassador to Great Britain was given

sador to Great Britain was given "The only things in India that | final rites of the Roman Catholic I found to be mysterious were Church, but his doctor said noththe things I did not understand ing was seriously wrong.

because of my own ignorance," "His heart stopped beating for moment or two, and there was INDIA IS the key to democ-racy in the world because it is doctor said. "But there are no the country that set the pattern for African and Asian countries' independence after World War II, he said



one that favored the United

State's stand on Viet Nam to

debate the question. There were

no takers until almost the end

school faculty was very quiet.

it was alright to mourn the

of the Viet Nam conflict.

with the government's anti-infla-

10 cents per copy

This virtually assured that all firms producing the structural framings involved would reprice them. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Inland account for 85 per cent of THE DEVELOPMENTS led to

some speculation about earlier behind-the-scenes bargaining. Press secretary Bill D. Moyers told newsmen that U.S. Steel had neither asked for nor obtained the administration's consent be-Jo- fore it acted.

It was learned, however, that U.S. Steel officials were in Washington recently to sound out the administration's attitude. And Moyers conceded that unnamed "administration officials" — preusmably outside the White House - had been in contact with steel producers.

In any case, U.S. Steel — the company that initiated the prolonged and bitter steel price crisis of 1962 with its \$6-a-ton general increase - emerged from the new clash wearing the laur-

And Johnson, although he had denounced Bethlehem's \$5 price tionary at a time when Americans were dying in Viet Nam, had left the door open for compromise. In contrast, the late President John F. Kennedy mobilized the whole economic force of the government upon the steel industry to compel a complete backdown in 1962.

U.S.STEEL linked this increase to a simultaneous price reduction of \$9 a ton for cold rolled sheet steel produced at its Pittsburg, Calif., plant.

Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said that the net increase in company revenues from the two moves would be "inconse-

Men's Group **Backs Vogel** In Controversy

The Downtown Business and Professional Men's Association (DBPMA) Wednesday released a reply to criticism of the group's president, Frank E. Vogel by former mayor Richard W. Burger.

The reply was in the form of "Is there someone who likes lling? Anyone who supports Erickson to Burger.

Erickson explained that where-

killing? Anyone who supports
President Johnson?" Katz

Erickson explained that whereas Vogel was not an Iowa City resident, as Burger had com-"IN A RECENT poll 70 per plained, he did own property cent of the American public here. He also said the DBPMA's stated they would regretably membership was more than 100 accept the bombing of Hanoi. downtown tenants and property All this indicates is that Presi- owners, explaining another of owners, explaining another of dent Johnson has done a good Burger's questions. Erickson accused the Burger job of convincing the American

said Walt Prentice, government of not being able to answer the DBPMA's questions Speaking about the Des Moines high school arm-band relocation areas and for relying relocation areas and for relying Iowa City, said, "The high on antiquated state condemnation laws for a modern urban re-School faculty was very quiet.

The administration agreed that
the mount the He said the program would af-

war dead, but it was not right to protest the war This figson that the DBPMA did not feel to protest the war. This fiasco exploded on them." adequate research had been done CLARK MUNGER, L2, Sioux City, returned to the Viet Nam discussion: "It's a matter of

discussion: "It's a matter of In addition to asking for an identification of Vogel and 'put up or shut up'. We have to draw the line somewhere, whether it's in Viet Nam or Australia."

O'Hanlon spent the last 15 in the urban renewal program had minutes discussing the history been given to the news media before they had reached him.



block of East Burlington Street where construction is soon to begin for a new Delta Gamma sorority house. The Delta Gammas

-Photo by Marlin Levison

U.S. Grand Jur Issues Indictment Charging Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bobby Baker, the quiet country boy who became one of the U.S. Senate's most intimate associates, was charged by a federal grand jury Wednesday with financial crimes spanning three years.

The nine-count, 30-page indictment, if successfully pro-

friends."

publicly since he became presi-

dent, described him in 1957 as

one of my most trusted, most

loyal and most competent

He later described Baker as

'my strong right arm, the last man I see at night, the first one

The grand jury's allegations Wednesday extend back only to

mid-1962, two years after John-

son was elected vice-president.

I see in the morning."

secuted, could mean 48 years in prison for Baker, 37, who came fused to discuss the Baker case to Washington as a 14-year-old page in knickers and rose to the position of secretary to the Senate's Democrats.

The crimes charged to him tax evasion, theft, conspiracy, fraud - stretch into October 1965. That's fully two years after Baker resigned his influential position under fire, accused of using his influence in a defense plant vending-machine deal.

NOW A WASHINGTON attorney, he was understood to be heading for his plush resort motel in Ocean City, Md., when Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach announced the indictment after 15 months of grand jury investigation.

Reached at his motel, Baker

"All I've got to say is that would suggest you call Edward Bennett Williams or Boris Kostelanetz. They're my spokesmen and I just don't want to go beyond that." WILLIAMS, A Washington at-

torney, was unavailable. Kostelanetz, telephoned at his New York City law firm, said: "No His U.S. District Court ar-

raignment was routinely set for Jan. 20. That date could be subject to continuance if Baker's attorney so requests.

Baker was majority secretary when President Johnson, then a Texas senator, was its majority leader. Johnson, who has re-

Forecast

Partly cloudy over the state today and Friday. Much colder today and over east and south portions tonight. Continued cold

Highs today near 15 northwest

Proposed Housing Ordinance To Be Read At City Council

A proposed ordinance amendment which would increase the value of fraternity and sorority houses offered for sale, will be read at the next Iowa City council meeting.

The amendment, given a public hearing at Tuesday's council meeting, would increase the maximum number of persons able to live in a lodging house from 20 to 30 persons. It would also increase the parking requirement for lodging houses from one parking space for every 600 to one space for every 500 square feet of floor space.

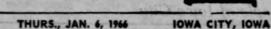
The ordinance originated when the Delta Gamma sorority, which is building a new house on the 900 block of Burlington Street, was having difficulty selling their house. Since that time the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has purchased the house. They will move in

Philip Leff, attorney first for the Delta Gammas and now for the Alpha Tau Omegas, said at Tuesday's council meeting, "The ordinance is of interest to all fraternities and sororities on campus because all are faced with the same problem. They are rapidly growing out of their existing physical plants and are faced with the problem of selling them. About the only possible use for them is to make them rooming houses."

Leff mentioned a letter from Pres. Howard R. Bowen, who urged that the amendment be approved to deal with the "serious and desperate housing shortage for single students."



BOBBY BAKER LISTENS to a reporter read a list of indictments to him on his arrival at his Carousel Motel in Ocean City, Md. He told the reporter he had not heard about the indictments



Tricky taxes

AS TAX ASSESSMENT time comes again to Iowa a state official is lamenting the fact that several "illegal" tax exemptions will continue as part of labyrinth of laws which make up the state's tax system.

Otto Akers, assistant director of the tax commission's property division, pointed out in a recent news story that hardly anybody pays taxes on all eligible personal property they own. It's not so much that folks don't want to pay all their taxes - though this is a factor - but they don't even know enough to pay for everything eligible.

Under Iowa law, citizens should pay taxes on many things they own. (Television sets, power lawn mowers, diamond rings and pianos are just a few items eligible for taxation.) Taxes on these pieces of property are supposed to be collected every year, and the amount and value of one's property is supposed to be reassessed periodically. This is easier said than done.

In the first place, the law is complicated. If, for example, you have a deep freeze in your kitchen, it falls under one classification. If, on the other hand, the freezer is in your basement, it is classed another way and the taxes are

In the second place, the values of items such as stereo hi-fis, television sets, etc., vary greatly and many change from year to year. It is an almost impossible task to keep an accurate and up-to-date assessment of all these items on

In the final analysis, not all people are honest. It's sad, but true: some folks just don't feel like carrying their fair share of the state's tax burden. The personal property taxes provide an all too easy way to cheat on taxes. Although purchases of automobiles and real estate are recorded by state or city authorities, no such records are made when televisions, freezers or lawn mowers are sold. A person cannot neglect to declare his home or car for tax purposes - the state already knows he has it. But a person can fail to mention his coin collection or color television, and who'll be the wiser? He can even hide these small items in the closet when the assessor comes calling. The only way to put a check on this type of cheating would involve a policing system that would rival the Soviet Union's in efficiency (and, incidently, cost more to maintain than all state property taxes could

The state's present system of personal property taxes is indeed unwieldy. A more effective system of assessment and collection might help a little, but the real remedy lies in eliminating these taxes and picking up the revenue from some tax which is easier to collect - state income taxes or sales taxes, for example.

On parking meters

THIS ISN'T A VERY POPULAR thing to say, but the newly installed and roundly hated parking meters in front of the Union strike us as a good idea.

There are parking meters all over Iowa City where no parking meters should be, but in front of the Union, they make sense. Veteran Iowa City drivers needn't be told twice that parking spaces in this town are few and far between. The length of road in front of the Union is no exception. In the past this area has generally been filled with cars so that only rarely could someone actually park there.

Perhaps with the meters installed some cars that have filled spaces all day will be stored in another area. It may mean that a driver with only a few minutes of business in the Union will be able to find a place to park close at hand.

Drivers who ir end to spend several hours in the Union may have to park across the street in the parking ramp, or some place else, and this won't please them. But if five or six cars can use the closer parking spaces because one other driver walks across the street, this seems more than fair.

We do have something bad to say about parking meters - just so everyone won't be mad. These no-armed bandits were recently installed on the south side of College Street just up the hill from Madison.

In the process of installing the meters the parking orientation was changed from diagonal to parallel. This change has not made more room for traffic in the street since the diagonal parking was primarily off the street to begin with. The new set up has eliminated more than half the parking spaces which had been usuable, however, and this is ridiculous given the parking shortage in Iowa City.

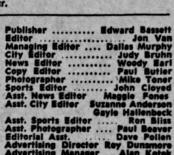
- Editorials by Jon Van

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He's a nice young man, Luci. I'm asking only that he change his name to Lucky Boy Johnpatrick.

Socialist newsletters ridiculed by reader

In a cold, tense world such as ours, I am pleased to report that there is still one source of a few chuckles: the newsletters put out by that remarkable organization - the Iowa Socialist

Shortly before the Christmas break, they were all upset about the weapons used by our troops in South Viet Nam. To them, the AR-16 rifle is too destructive for us to use. It seems to give the bad guys (U.S. servicemen) an unfair advantage over their heroes, the Viet Cong. Peronally, I can't say that I've shed too many tears over the V.C. who have lost their lives to this deadly little beauty. I think it only natural that a man fighting in a war of treacherous ambushes would want the most efficient weapon he could lay his hands on.

In the same sizzling issue of the ISL Newsletter, they tried to lay the blame of wartime atrocities on the Americans. It might be interesting to note that five South Vietnamese soldiers were found impaled on stakes after the V.C. had overrun a village last month. Also, after the battle at Ia Drang and the later combat south of Da Nang, a number of dead American and South Vietnamese soldiers were found in the undergrowth. They were bound hand and foot, and had been shot in the head. And even more recently, three Americans and eight South Vietnamese were found in a shallow grave. They had been shot in the face and mutilated to the point of making identification almost impossible. I'm afraid you people of the ISL are going too far when you ask me to believe that Americans were responsible for actions such as these.

THE ISL also tries to convince people that the U.S. has imperialistic aims for South Viet Nam. What a farce! Even the South Vietnamese people laugh when they are told this. For the first time in years of fighting, the South Vietnamese people and the Vietnamese armed forces are beginning to expect the ultimate defeat of the

At this point I would like to ask a couple of questions of the ISL: If the National Liberation Front is so darned wonderful, why did over 10,-000 of their men desert last year? And why were some 730,000 half-starved refugees from Viet Cong dominated areas?

Tuesday they came through with another masterpiece. The purpose of the first half of the letter was to criticize our use of atomic power at the end of World War II. They said that the final blow to Japan in World War II was Russia's declaration of war; we wouldn't have needed the atomic bombs. But it is written in history that Hiroshima was bombed on Aug. 6; and

Russia didn't declare war until Aug. 9, the day

Our local Socialists also said that we used the bomb ". . . in spite of the (probably correct) belief on the part of American military advisers that Japan would agree to American terms for surrender very shortly without either America's having to use the bomb or having to invade." I wonder if these people ever knew that there were some 2,000,000 men under arms in Japan at the end of the war, and they still had about 3,000 operational aircraft. And if the Japanese were so eager to end the war, why did they send so many kamikaze pilots to their fiery death? The League will have to dig up more evidence than presented in their newsletter to convince me that the U.S. was not justified in its use of atomic power.

ON THE FLIP side of this latest sensation, the ISL denies that the war is one of aggression by the North Vietnamese. If this is true, then why are there 27 North Vietnamese battalions in South Viet Nam? I don't believe it's exactly a Communist peace corps.

Then our dear friends downgrade President Johnson's attempts at peace, "Further, the U.S. has given no indication that it has any desire to pursue a peaceful policy in Viet Nam." Of course not. We haven't bombed North Viet Nam since Christmas because we simply can't spare

I'd like to close with this suggestion: If you people don't like it here, why don't you go to Russia or something, and let us capitalists de-

Larry Fennema, A2 **B121 Quadrangle**

Or so they say

Inferiors revolt in order that they may be equal, and equals that they may be superior. Such is the state of mind which creates revolu-

Biography should be written by an acute en-- Arthur James Balfour

The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to make - James M. Barrie

Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in.

University Bulletin Board

Unversity Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section. Information Desk — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Recreation Area — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 5 a.m. Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

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Gold Feather — 7 a.m. to 10:45

U.S.CENTRAL Intelligence Agency interviews will be available to sensiors and graduate students Jan. 11-14. All students wishing appointments should make them immedioto take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills must register to take this test by Thursday, Jan. 6, ately at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their attendance from December 1-31. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall on or after January 3.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION skills exemption tests. Male students wishing to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills must register to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills during the first semester of the 1965-66 school year.

THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN examination will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 5, from 14 vp.m. in 302 Cal-

THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN examination will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 5, from 1-4 p.m. in 302 Calvin Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4 103 Schaeffer Hall. THE PH.D. FRENCH Examination will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 25 in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Persons wishing to take the examination should sign up in the bulletin board outside 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Dictionaries are not allowed. Bring your I.D. to the exam.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gympasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday. 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 353-3968 after-noons for bebysitting service. A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at p.m. in the Carnival Room at Surge Hall.

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PARENTS COOPERATIVE SABY SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in memberahip call Mrs. Paul New hauser at 338-6070. Members desir-ing sitters call Mrs. Alden Kendal 338-6513.

Des Moines protest is hair-raising

Long hair cuts and sloppy dress which American high school students seem to love so much is on the way to respectability. Although several high schools in the country have banned Beatle and Beach Boy type outfits, a trend is seen which will certainly soon reverse things.

In December a group of students in a Des Moines high school announced they were or-ganizing a demonstration to protest the war in Viet Nam. Instead of carrying picket signs, they were planning a new type of protest. Since most of them are too young to own draft cards, a new concept in demonstrating was hit upon. "All students believing the

war effort to be wrong," read a statement is-sued by the students, "will attend all high school classes wearing white shirts, ties, suits and socks."

The statement went on to say that all protestors would also get close-cropped butch hair cuts and take baths twice a day.

AS SOON AS the statement was issued. Des Moines school administrators announced that no demonstrations would be permitted since they would be disruptive for classes. When six demonstrators went ahead with the protest, they were immediately suspended.

Although there has been a move to put the demonstrators back in school, school officials insisted they won't be admitted until they agree to wear sweatshirts, levis and take off their

'We have compromised on one point only," Des Moines school board chairman Dora Deffenbacker said after a 31/2 hour secret meeting which she denied had been held, "we will let

them wear wigs over their short hair - until it grows to a respectable length. We had originally insisted they not have short hair at all, but these things take time, now that it's been cut."

The students involved in the protest are not the only ones to feel the weight of the Des Moines policy banning demonstrations.

One student claims he was set upon and beaten by fellow students when he showed up for classes wearing a suit.

"I've always had a fairly short haircut since I'm out for swimming," said Bob Foryer, a Des Moines sophomore, "and most people have been understanding about it. But I had to wear this suit because I was going to my grandmother's funeral in the afternoon. Well, I had a note, so it was okay with the principal, but some guys in my gym class didn't believe me. They said I never had yelled 'Beat the Viet Cong' loud enough during drills and then they started hitting me. But I don't blame them, it was an how est mistake."

ALFRED PIMENTO, a Des Moines football coach, said he favors the long haircuts which school officials now insist upon

"For one thing, it helps our boys on the team, When they're tackled the extra hair acts as sort of a padding to protect their heads," Pimento said. "I am highly in favor of long hair also because patriotic-wise it makes sense. I think it's a swell way for American boys to show they support their country and their President.'

A lawyer for the suspended youths has been hired by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Brotherhood of Barbers (AFL-CIO).

"This ruling against short hair violates the constitutional rights of both the students and their barbers," said Craig Sempher of Sempher, Fidelus and Coznofsky. "We intend to take this to the Supreme Court if necessary, and I think the men's stores of the country will support us

Control information to students advocated

I should like to suggest a few ideas which have arisen in my mind after exposing myself to the thought of Mr. Floyd T. Reuter in the Jan. 2, Sunday Register. Mr. Reuter advocates firing all professors of the University of Iowa who should propose that birth control information be made available to university students.

Primarily, let me explain to Mr. Reuter that those professors involved in the Debate on Sexual Morality advocated birth control information. not devices. Let me add that this information readily available to university students through other sources should the student be aware of them.

I wonder if Mr. Reuter is aware of the actual problem right under his nose in Iowa City. I wonder if he has any idea of the unhappiness ef-

fected by unwanted pregnancies and forced marriages. Is he familiar with the number of cases of verereal diseases which Student Health now encounters or the number of which no one really

An individual's upbringing is said to be somewhat indicative of his actions in later life. But if this action is not reflective of upbringing and norm beliefs, then some steps must be taken to solve the problem. N'est-ce pas? I should like the respected officials involved

in this situation to educate themselves as to the full aspects of the problem involved. I believe the Student Health and the Counseling Services of the University should work together in providing students with the opportunity to easily se-

Richard Chadwick Underkofler, A4 Pine Edge Motel

Punishment stirs questions

From the Ohio State Lantern

Uncle Sam wants protesters

Thirty-nine University of Michigan students staged a sit-in demonstration at the Ann Arbor draft board Oct. 15.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service, said they violated the Universal Military and Training Act. The act condemns "any person or persons who shall knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do in any way by force or violence or otherwise with the administration of this law. . . . "

So, Holmes called the students' draft boards to have their "interferences" recorded. Four

students were then declared "delinquent" and given 1-A classifications. University officials and the American Civil Liberties Union are pro-

If draft boards are going to govern our expressions, we would like to know exactly what

For example, how many hours of sitting-in on which issues will change a classification? Can we pick our branch of service if we make a moderate protest? If we write pro-Viet Nam policy and pro-draft board editorials, what kind of deferment can we get? And if students burn our pro-draft-board editorials, where do we re-

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University Calendar



Reddy, Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 6 4, 7, 9 p.m. - Cinema 16 Film Series, "Peace to Him Who Enters" (Russian) and "Pow Wow" (USA), Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. - Chinese and Oriental Studies, Japanese films, Shambaugh Auditorium. Saturday, Jan. 8

4, 7, 9:20 p.m. - Union Board Movie: "Friendly Persuasion," Union Illinois Room. 8 p.m. - Collegium Musicum, Macbride Au-

Sunday, Jan. 9 2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Village Beneath the Sea," Harry Pederson,

Macbride Auditorium. 4, 7, 9:20 p.m. - Union Board Movie, "Friendly Persuasion," Union Illinois Room.

Tuesday, Jan. 11 12:30 p.m. - University Club Luncheon, Union Ballroom. 6:30 p.m. - Triangle Club picnic supper,

7, 8 p.m. - 20th Century Film Series, "Work Without End," Union Illinois Room. Wednesday, Jan. 12

8 p.m. - University Concert Course, Leonard Rose, Cellist, Union Main Lounge. Friday, Jan. 14

8 p.m. - Dance Concert, Discovery V, Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, Jan. 15

10 a.m. - Saturday Lecture Series: D. Ewen Cameron, director, Psychiatric and Aging Research Laboratory, V.A. Hospital, Albany, N.Y., "Memory Systems," Classroom, Psychopathic

4, 7, 9 p.m. - Union Board Movie, "The Notorious Landlady," Union Illinois Room.

7, 9:30 p.m. - Johnny Mathis Concert, sponsored by Central Party Committee, Union Main 8 p.m. Dance Concert, Discovery V, Macbride

"Bavaria - Land of Gemutlichkeit." Dick

Sunday, Jan. 16 2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue:

4, 7, 9 p.m. - Union Board Movie, "The Notorious Landlady," Union Illinois Room. Monday, Jan. 17 4:10 p.m. - College of Medicine Lecture: Dr.

Carl Hirsch, professor of orthopedics, University of Gotenborg, Sweden, topic to be announced, Medical Amphitheater.

CONFERENCES

Jan. 6 - School Administrators Workshop and Reception, Union Old Gold Room: Jan. 10-11 - High School Guidance Council,

Jan. 14 - National Association of Social Workers, Union. Jan. 18 - Phi Delta Kappa, Union.

Jan. 18-19 - Medical Postgraduate Conference: Obstetrics and Gynecology, Medical Amphitheater.

Jan. 24-28 - Police Traffic School, Union. Jan. 25-27 - Mental Retardation III, Union.

EXHIBITS To Jan. 9 - "15 Op Artists," Gallery, Art

Building. Jan. 1-31 - University Library Exhibit:

"Boys' Books of the 1890's." Jan. 9-Feb. 5 - "From the West," Gallery, Art Building.

SPORTS Jan. 10 - Basketball: Northwestern, 7:30

Jan. 22 - Basketball: Michigan State, 3:15

Jan. 24 - Basketball: Ohio State. 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 - Swimming: Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 - Wrestling: Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.

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Block Method Begins For Student Teachers

Staff Writer

Increased enrollment, rising transportation costs and a need to compete more effectively with other colleges and universities has led to a new University practice teaching program on the secondary level.

With the revamping, the education major will spend one

semester of his senior year in a three-part "block" program geared to fulfill his practice teaching and method teaching course requirements, Howard Jones, deep of the College of Education Inajor will spend one port students to Cedar Rapids, Jones said.

The "block" program is not expected to solve the entire problem.

semester, the student will re- and universities now operating ceive classroom instruction in under a similar plan. educational methods. Then he will be assigned to a school and 18 days of methods instruction will complete the semester.

sent program in several ways.

The education major now fulfills his practice teaching requirement by teaching a half

plan, the dean said.

First, and most important, Jones said, the full-time practice viate the problem of finding enough positions to place educa-tion students for practice teach-areas.

Jones said the number of students majoring in education had increased markedly in the past few years but the number of practice teaching positions availabe had not kept pace. It is hoped that the "block" program will utilize a larger number of students in the space now available, he said.

Currently, the College of Education places students in the University, Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and the Linmar school systems. Buses are used to transport students to the outlying

BECAUSE practice teachers now teach only a half day, Jones said, buses must travel four times per day to Cedar Rapids to deliver and pick-up students.

Under the new program, the buses would run only twice a day to Cedar Rapids, which should reduce transportation costs. Last year the College of Education paid more than \$7,700 to trans-

ing and method teaching course requirements, Howard Jones, dean of the College of Education, of increased enrollment and lack of placement positions. However, The plan goes into effect next the dean said, the plan will allow the University to compete more effectively with area colleges

Jones said some school systems were reluctant to use student inspend 32 days teaching. A final structors who cannot remain the entire day. Because the students must leave and return to the The plan differs from the pre- University for classes, they miss and other school-related activi-

AFTER THE NEW plan is inday during one semester of his senior year. He teaches in either the morning or afternoon and attends classes for the rest of the areas for positions to place prac-

THE "BLOCK" PLAN will The new program will also free the student from classes cause some problems. The educaduring the practice teaching period and allow him to teach a full day. tion student might be involved in a course sequence that requires him to attend classes both Several benefits are expected semesters of his senior year. to be realized from this new Jones cited areas of mathematics and foreign languages as ex-

Jones said this might require a teaching program will help alle-viate the problem of finding departments in scheduling night



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Matte Will Pass More Peeples Has Says Baltimore Coach

and open up in the Playoff Bowl bench. Now we've had to call on football game against the Dallas him again.

Cowboys here Sunday.
"With both Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo out, we felt we couldn't take any chances in our last two games against Los Angeles and Green Bay," the 35-year-old coach said Wednesday during a tune-up for the Orange Bowl game between the division Bowl game between the divisional runners-up of the National Football League.

"We know Dallas has a strong

offensive team, with Don Mere-dith at quarterback and good re-ceivers in Bobby Hayes and Buddy Dial, so we feel we are going

have to loosen up a bit."
INJURY TO the two Baltimore quarterbacks has forced Shula to call on Matte, a 205-pound halfback from Ohio State with limited

"Matte is a terrific guy and has come along great," the

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MIAMI, Fla. W — Coach Don
Shula of the Baltimore Colts
promises to take the shackles off
interim quarterback Town Mote interim quarterback Tom Matte returned, Matte went back to the

> es when the Colts beat the Los Angeles Rams 20-17 to tie Green Bay for the Western Conference crown and tossed 12 in the exciting playoff game, won by Green Bay in overtime 13-10.

In these games, the mond Berry and Jimmy Orr, at ends and used the more rugged Alex Hawkins and Butch Wilson for blocking purposes.

In practice sessions for the Dallas game, Berry and Orr have been put back on the flanks and have become targets for Matte, operating from the pocket.

It wouldn't be surprising see Matte throw 20 or 30 passes signal-calling and passing experi- in an effort to offset the Cow

boys' good aerial attack.
and "I'm getting my timing back,"
Matte said. "I am throwing much Shula said. "He's the better and learning to spot my type of fellow who will give you targets over the big, incoming everything he's got and always linemen. This is a big challenge come through for you.

Reichow Accepts Position As Vikings' Chief Scout

Midwest

Reichow has decided to join the the club's scouting department. Minnesota Vikings on a full-time Reichow, 31, played nine years Minnesota Vikings on a full-time Reichow, 31, played nine years basis as director of player per- in the NFL, the last four with

nesday that Reichow, former Iowa star, had accepted the position after working during the 1965 National Football League



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In effect, Reichow replaces Joe Thomas, former Viking chief scout who resigned last fall to become director of player per-sonnel with the new Miami franchise in the American Football

Reichow, a native of Decorah, was an All-Big Ten quarterback for Iowa in the mid-1950s. He signed with Detroit in 1956 and of was traded to Philadelphia in 1960.

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George Peeples is leading the Hawks in both scoring and re bounding after nine games, but by narrow margins.

Peeples has scored a 173 points MATTE threw only seven passwhen the Colts beat the Los
when the Rame 20 17 to the County of the Co

Gerry Jones' 103.

Jones is the third high scorer with a 16.1 average. Gary Olson and Denny Pauling follow

with 9.2 and 5.8 averages.

Olson has the best field goal percentage at .574 but has taken fewer shots than any one else. Peeples follows with a .485 mark and Pervall is next at .450.

Olson also has the best free throw shooting percentage at .784. Jones is next at .744. As a team Iowa has outscore

its opponents 636 to 556 and has shot at a .459 average to .395. Iowa has averaged 82.5 points a game to opponents' 66.6.

Clay Wants To Fight

By WILL GRIMSLEY
MIAMI, Fla. (2) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay
shrugged off the prospect that
he may be re-examined for military service and said Wednesday he is thinking of only one
kind of fighting — inside the
ring

ring.

He said he wants to take on the leading contenders - Ernie Terrell, Doug Jones and Brian London — 1-2-3 and three months apart.

"I'll fight again in two or three months," the 220-pound, onnel.

The Vikings announced WedHe was cut from the team last superbly conditioned titleholder said before going through a brisk workout at the Fifth Street Gymnasium.

"Terrell deserves the first shot, I think. Then I want Jones and London. I want to keep busy.

A report from Louisville, Ky., was that Clay, known to the Black Muslim sect as Muham-mad Ali, probably would be summoned by the draft board for another examination in view government reclassification of men who had been rejected. Clay twice has been flunked

by Army aptitude tests. "I just wasn't good at all them triangles and things," the champion said of his showing on the mental examinaton Col. James Stephenson, director of Selective Service in Kentucky, said in Louisville that Cassius likely would be called again since the armed services have lowered their mental re-

Clay declined to talk about his

"I got nothing to say - it's a touchy subject," he said. "I talk too much anyway."

Over The Sports Desk

Texas Western As Colorful As A Kaleidoscope Factory

Staff Writer

Iowa's basketball team is licking its wounds this week and preparing for the start of the Big Ten campaign on Saturday afternoon. Getting ready for the weeks ahead is a full time job, but probably n the back of their minds the Hawks still have some room for a bitter memory of El Paso, Tex.

The Texas Western victory, which knocked Iowa out of the ranks of the unbeaten, may do the Hawks a lot of good, but it did not make them happy or proud.

However, there is a very good rationale for the Iowa loss in

Ralph Miller has said all along that his ballplayers are normal in every respect, and any success the Hawks might have will be

attributed to a 100 per cent effort on the part of each man. On the other hand, Texas Western Is by no means a normal

team. At least not according to the basketball brochure put out by

Take Don Haskins, the Texas Western coach. You never heard of him. Well he's been busier than a ho-ho- at Christmas building up a thump-thump empire stronger than a bank vault in four years at the helm of the Miners. That's what it says.

Iowa's inability to score against Texas Western is not unusual. In Ring - Not in Army at least to the Miners. One of Haskins' trade marks is a defense tighter than skin on a boil, and his teams have always finished in the top five in national team defense.

The Miners glue type defense often leaves opponents as short on points as a toothbrush around a hen house. Honest!

With this kind of coaching the Miners are also blessed with some rare talent. Here is what the Texas Western players can do, according to the basketball brochure.

First there is Nevil (The Shadow) Shed. He scored 17 points against Iowa to lead the Texans, but was only one of six players who hit in double figures.

Besides scoring ability, Shed has good speed and rebounding ability. He can leap off of one foot and pick a coconut from the tree. One wonders if he can leap over tall buildings in a single

Following Shed in the scoring department against Iowa was Orsten (The Artist) Artis. He had 16 points.

He is such a good shooter, that night in and night out he can make a basketball net sing like Al Hirt belting out a few bars of

And when he has his radar zeroed the Texan from Indiana can shoot an opponent out of a game faster than a cat can lick its paw.

Then there is Bobby Joe Hill, who stands only 5-9. Believe it or not he has blinding speed, good hands, and is wilder than bee tree residents after a session with a woodman's axe.

And how about Hill's defensive ability on a team which prides itself on keeping the other team from scoring? Early last season he was to defense what Russians are to world peace. But near the end of the year he came on tougher than leather spaghetti.

Willie Cager plays basketball for Texas Western too, and with a name like that you would think that nothing more could be said. Don't believe it. Cager is as loose as a basket of leaves in a wind storm, and has more confidence in himself than the guy who works crossword puzzles with a ball point.

Then there is David (Daddy D) Lattin, a 6-7, 240 pound sophomore who can not be forgotten. First of all, he is meaner than a sack of red ants. And if that wasn't enough, for his size he is quicker than a frightened greyhound, has more moves than a can of worms, and is tougher than paint on a pump handle,

Now tell me, how could a normal team like Iowa be expected to beat a team with all the talents of Texas Western. The Miners basketball brochure was handily placed all over El Paso, and when the Hawks saw what they were up against it was all over.

Of course it is the Big Ten race that counts now, and this Saturday Iowa opens against Wisconsin. Just watch them "podner," they will come on like. . .



Palmer Set For LA Open

LOS ANGELES (P) — Arnold Palmer tuned up Wednesday for the \$70,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, shooting an individual 4-under-par 67 in the pro-amateur prelude

Palmer shot 33-34-67 and it appeared that he was hitting the ball some 30 yards longer than he usually did last year. Palmer has been taking it

easy the last month or more, but the weather was ideal and he managed to get in a little practice at his home in Latrobe, Pa. Palmer is bent on a comeback to the glory he once knew.

The tournament, which winds up its 72-hole run Sunday, has a challenging field, including Bill Casper Jr., Tony Lema and the pro Paul Harney.

But no one dismis man as Palmer, although in the past 18 months he has won but once — the Tournament of Cham-pions at Las Vegas last spring. Palmer hardly went hungry as a competitive golfer last year. he earned \$56,712, ninth on the official PGA list.



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West Coast Show

Titled "From the West," the exhibition was assembled by the

CHOSEN BY A JURY consisting of San Francisco artists Erle Loran, Louis Siegriest and Lundy Siegriest, "From the West" ranges from cubism and abstract expressionism to pop art and from

"If the exhibition can be considered representative of professional artists in the San Francisco area, it would appear that abstract expressionism is still the prevailing style," according to Professor Frank Seiberling, director of the University School of

"'From the West' contains many canvases which have no recognizable subject matter and in which the element of spontaneity plays an active role in the artist's creativity," Dr. Seiberling explained. "Hence the designation Action Painting has often been applied to

"POP ART is represented in the show by 'The Nickel Machine

Media represented in the paintings, many of which are ex-

Roland Petersen is the only artist with more than one work in

"From the West" will occupy both floors of the Main Gallery

from Jan. 9 to Feb. 6. Gallery hours will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

State Chairman Ray Predicts

Republican Comeback In Iowa

stunned and defeated right after the 1964 elections, they have candidates in Iowa.

in recent months, according to future state political issues, Ray Robert D. Ray, Iowa's Republicited the tax program, right-to

candidate that Republicans need.

Ray said he had no fear about

When asked to speculate on

work law, civil service merit system for state employes, and

Music Group

Old Melodies

An evening of music by one of history's most prolific composers will be presented Saturday by the University's Collegium Musi-

cum, an organization devoted to

the performance of old or un-

The program, "Telemann And His Friends," will feature five compositions by the 18th century musician, as well as works by

Handel and Couperin. To be pre-sented at 8 p.m. in Macbride

Auditorium, the concert will be

The 22 members of the Collegium, both singers and instru-

mentalists, will present Tele-

mann's "Concerto in F Minor,"
"Sonata in F Major" and "Concerto in B-flat Major." Harpsichord soloist Edwin Pelloporwood, G, Toledo, Ohio, will play

The Collegium, consisting en-

tirely of students, has met week-

usual music.

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government re-organization.

To Present

By JOYCE OLSON

Although Iowa Republicans felt

shown a "we'll be back" attitude

Republicans have decided not

actively reverse the 1964

"to lie and play dead while waiting for the tide to turn," but

trend through strong leadership

and constructive programs, Ray told more than 50 Young Repub-licans Wednesday night in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

"The first six months following the 1964 election were trying, but we thought Iowa Republicans needed and wanted activity,"

CITING THE development of three state-wide projects, Ray

explained Education for Action,

a project in which trained peo-ple moderate small neighborhood

discussions of why one should be a Republican and the impor-

Iowa Republicans also sensed

a feeling among the people that Republicans supported the status quo, Ray said. The project, call-ed Ideas for a Better Iowa, was developed to aid understanding

of indiviual and government problems and take progressive

Under this project, business

men, professors and other citizens have been drafted to work

"This is an approach the peo-ple need and want," he said.

With progressive and construc-

Ray said.

tance of politics.

action, he said.

1964 elections, they have

by Wayne Thiebaud, one of the leading artists working in this style

on the West coast. Op art does not appear to have reached the

tremely large, include oil, acrylic, gouache, enamel and watercolor.

the exhibition. Among nationally known artists represented are

Carl Morris, whose one-man show is currently touring the United

States under Ford Foundation auspices; Robert McChesney, some of whose works are owned by the Whitney Museum; and David

Simpson, one of the Museum of Modern Art's 15 "Americans

ings by members of the Institute's Artist Association, known as one

Soapbox Soundoff Praised—

Berkeley Visitor Starts Tour

ideal but is as fine or finer a for-um than any other I've seen, in-cluding Berkeley." said Wednesday, and he hopes to get the money through a fund-The speaker is one who should raising drive.

know - a California non-student | HE WILL VISIT and debate the in Iowa. Next week he will de-

versity of California at Berke-ley's Viet Nam Day Committee. versity of Kentucky, and the

Main Gallery of the Art Building.

thick, richly worked oils to delicate pastels.

stage of circulating exhibitions from the West."

The Union's Soapbox Soundoff, His "self-sponsored" tour is his University of Tennessee before a forum for public debate is "not first. It will cost scarcely \$100 he returning to California.

visiting the University to begin a three month speaking tour of the midwest.

Mike O'Hamon, is 23, short, Mike O'Hamon, is 23, short, excelleging and a member of the University of California at Berke, sitty of Representations in Iowa. Next we have in Champaign, bate Donald Joh past national confidence in Iowa. Next we have been set to compare the University of California at Berke, sitty of Representations in Iowa. Next we have been set to compare the University of California at Berke.

American Legion. The time has O'HANLON HOPES to reach an audience of perhaps 20,000 during his trip. He is a deliberate speaker who aims his views at his audience and not his opposi-

O'Hanlon has lived in southern California for the last nine months. "I worked in the south Brings Current Art before, but moved to California for the congenial atmosphere," he said. He eventually wants to attend the University of Califor Iowa art lovers will have an opportunity to view paintings representing the advanced edge of development in American art when

"I was pleasantly surprised at the next major show of the current season opens Sunday in the the amount of radical sentiment here, but at the same time I can't see that it's taken any Art Bank of the San Francisco Art Institute and includes 52 paintings by members of the Institute's Artist Association known as one
cal thought is here — but there's a problem of where it can be directed." of the strongest and most active organizations of contemporary art-



PETER BUNGAY, 26, REMOVES A SIGN SUPPORTING the American stand in Viet Nam. from the Central Square of Keene, N. H. The sign was taken down Monday in response to complaints from local residents to the city council that it did not express the sentiments of everyone in Keene, and therefore did not belong on public property.

Medic Alert Project To Offer 'Dog Tags' With Health Data

The Iowa City Association of | plays which the association will project to aid persons allergic stores. Information films on the to special medication or with

Called Medic Alert, the project Wednesday. medication to which persons are allergic and indicate if the tag's bearer has diseases such as epiberrer has diseased by the first result of the medication to which returns the tag to the person. The tags can be worn as a bracelet.

which medication can be given. If further information is tion to which she was allergic. needed, the Medic Alert Founda-Calif., can be phoned collect. The tag lists the foundation's telephone number.

1603 Glendale Rd., is the local Viet Nam. Medic Alert chairman. This is the second year the

Application blanks for name appeal for Illinois residents to tags can be obtained from dis-

Life Underwriters will again this set up in April in Iowa City hosyear help sponsor a countrywide pitals, doctors' offices and drug project will again be shown to local organizations, Keough said

is designed to obtain for those who need them tags which list the Medic Alert Foundation in

The project was established by If medication is needed, doc- Dr. Marion Collins of Turlock in tors can consult the tag to deternearly died after taking medica-

International in Turlock, DRIVE FOR VIET KIDS

CHICAGO (A) - Illinois businessmen and religious leaders began a drive Wednesday to The local association president raise money for food, clothing is Richard T. Keough, 216 Mc-Lean St. Reynold W. Larson, fering from the war in South

The drive was organized by members of Gov. Otto Kerner's association is sponsoring the recent Illinois trade mission to the Far East in response to his

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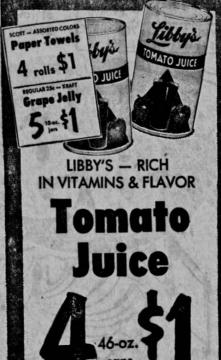
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tive action, Republicans can again be a majority party, the state chairman said.

"It is not easy to be a minority gram was selected by Donington party. When one opposes majority action, he is labeled a negative thinker," Ray said.

RAY CALLED New York mayand co-director Eugene Helm, professor of music, after auditions early this fall in which in-terests and abilities of the performers were determined.

to develop answers to these problems, Ray explained.

the composer's "Fantasia 5" and "Fantasia 12" and Collegium members will a control of the composer's "Fantasia 5".

"This is an approach the people need and want," he said.

BUCK NIGHT, a project of door-to-door campaigning for party contributions has enabled discovered by the property of t

greater participation for old and director of the Collegium.
new party members, Ray said. The Collegium. consisting

Student To Give Worker Falls 18 Feet; Bach Organ Mass Listed In Fair Condition

The complete organ Mass from Bach's "Clavierubung" will be presented Friday by Thomas Stapleton, G, Rogersville, Tenn.
Stapleton will present the Bach work at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. No tickets will be required. The program is being presented by Stapleton in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Fine

The accident 11:30 a.m.

Arts Degree in music.
The "Clavierubung" is general-

A construction worker fell 18 feet from a scaffolding at the Speech and Hearing Center on Woolf Avenue Wednesday morn-ing and suffered a broken stern-um (breast bone) and multiple

The accident occurred about

The man, Eugene L. Sullivan, Ine "Clavierubung" is generally acknowledged as showing Bach at his best as keyboard composer.

In Maple St., was listed in fair condition at Mercy Hospital. Sullivan, 41, is a superintendent for the Viggo Jensen Construction Company. 1143 Maple St., was listed in fair

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Rose's performance, the third in the concert series, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Lounge.



LEONARD ROSE

him at the piano.

Hailed as "one of the country's and the world's best cellists" by the San Francisco Examiner, Rose has appeared as soloist with orchestras in Europe as well as in the United States. Prior to his solo debut in 1943 with the New York Philharmonic, he was first cellist for the National Broadcasting Co. Symphony and Cleveland Symphony Orchestras.

IN ADDITION TO presenting recitals, Rose records with the Columbia Record Co. and is an editor of numerous musical

Rose will play six selections hann Sebastian Bach, the earliest composition of the sextet.

Luigi Boccherini's "Adagio

compositions within the last and Michigan at least appear to sites beyond Ann Arbor.

Atom Plant Site Still Open

WASHINGTON (A) - A nation- be still in the running. with the adagio from "Organ in the scramble for location of a are still in competition.

Toccata in C Major" by Joproposed \$348 million atomproposed \$348 million atom-

Brahms' "Sonata in F Major, Op. 99," and Bohuslay Marti-nu's "Sonata No. 2." Brahms

died in Vienna in 1897 when

Martinu was only seven years

old. Martinu, a prolific com-

poser of works ranging from

operas to chamber music now

ROSE WILL then play 'Ele-

gie" by Gabriel Faure, a French composer noted for his experi-mentation in chamber music

lives in the United States

Rose will play six selections by composers representative of the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. The concept will compose the composers representative of the 18th and 20th centuries. The concept will compose the composer of the co turies. The concert will open final decision" on semi-finalists at Sunbury and North Liberty,

Polonaise Brillante, Op. 3," will close the program. The "Intro-

duction" is one of the few works

the prolific piano composer wrote for a string instrument.

Tickets for the concert will

be available at the Union East

Lobby Desk to students and

staff beginning today, and will go on sale for \$2 to the public

Monday. The desk is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays

and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

But the spokesman, in confirming that the academy com-He did so in commenting on mittee plans to inspect a site speculation by informed sources near Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekand Allegro in A Major" will Tuesday that the fierce competition among 85 communities in 43 the 85 the committee has per-Boccherini was a noted cellist as well as a composer.

The progression in sonata with the states has been narrowed sharpassed been narrowed sharpa

Art films of Japan will be shown at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. The free admission showing is sponsored by the De-

partment of Chinese and Oriental **GRADUATE NEWMAN CLUB** The Rev. Frank Slobig, an assistant at the Office of Urban from Johnson, Iowa and Washing-Affairs of the Chicago Catholic ton counties at a 12:30 luncheon

Archdiocese, will speak at the Friday at the Athletic Club. meeting of the Graduate New- Interested women may man Club at 8 p.m. Friday in the Catholic Student Center. The topic of his speech is "The Role of the Church in the Inner City."

NOTES

INTERNATIONAL CENTER

The International Association will present a discussion, "World View of Red China," at 7:30 to- Friday in the House Chamber night in the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Rep. John Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) will discuss the forthcoming 1966 Congress with members of the Democratic Women's Club

ton counties at a 12:30 luncheon Interested women may call Beverly Spector, 337-9469, for reservations.

THE COLD WAR

The Faculty-Student Committe on Public Affairs will present their second colloquium, entitled "The Cold War," at 3:30 p.m. of Old Capitol.

Interested students are invited.

Health Officer Watches Diet, **Pests Of City**

Staff Writer

If an epidemic of food poisoning were to break out in Iowa ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society will meet at 6 tonight in 124A Field House. Uniforms are required.

LUTHERAN COUPLES

A potluck supper will be held by the married couples of St. officer, Dr. E. W. Paulus, would be responsible for ending the p.m. Friday in the church base-ment. The Rev. John Singh will Work

Working under Paulus are two show slides on his misson work. inspectors; one is in charge of dairy and milk inspection and the other is a city sanitarian.

Angel Flight will meet at 6:45 "WE ARE responsible for all tonight in the Union Minnesota efforts to maintain the health "WE ARE responsible for all of the community," Paulus said. "This includes the supervision of all eating establishments in Young Extremist members in the city as well as the destructerested in planning the debate tion of breeding places for in-between Donald Johnson, West sects and animals that may Branch, immediate past national transmit diseases." commander of the American Le-

The Visiting Nurse Association gion, and Mike O'Hanlon, of the (VNA), also works to guard the Berkeley, Calif., Viet Nam Day health of the Iowa City commun-Committee, will meet at 8:30 to- ity. The VNA, however, makes night in the Union Lucas-Dodge visits to private homes.

If an Iowa City woman is expecting a baby, for example, she can call a Visiting Nurse to assist her in planning for the baby's national organization for people arrival.

The nurse will give instructions ed in forming a local chapter in organizing baby equipment, are invited to a meeting in the planning a layette, and caring Union Kirkwood Room at 7 to- for the baby. After the baby is born, the nurse can help the mother with the baby's formula, feeding and bath.

The movies "Peace to Him Who
Enters" and "Pow Wow" will be lies of the ill or handicapped. A shown at 4, 7 and 9 tonight in Visiting Nurse can teach families how to give shots, change dressings and bath a sick person.

VISITING NURSES are pre-The final showing of the film pared to answer questions about "The 91st Day," will be present- the prevention of whooping pared to answer questions about ed at 8 p.m. tonight in 225 Chem- cough, diphtheria, tetanus, small pox and polio. In cooperation with county and state health authorities, the

The film, sponsored by the Psychology Department, deals with contemporary problems in VNA administers skin-tests and X-ray programs to detect tuberculosis In 1964, the VNA made 6,176 visits to private homes for Kappa Epsilon members will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Wal-

health promotion and disease

green Lounge, Pharmacy Buildcontrol EACH VISITING Nurse is a registered nurse with special The varsity and army rifle VNA serves the University Colteams will practice from 6:30 to lege of Nursing as a teaching tonight at the Field House center for field experience in

public health nursing.
The Iowa City VNA cooperates with the Iowa State Department of Health in its programs. Its services are full-pay, part-pay or free, depending on the finan-

Westlawn. Guest speaker Mar-tha Havlic will discuss and de-seeking aid. **Coed To Present** leave from Burge Hall at 7:15 Recital Sunday

tonight. Kathryn Cohen, 353-1814, presented Sunday at the University with Barbara Golden, A4, Spencer, soloist.

The recital will begin at 4 p.m.

in North Music Hall.

Virgil Holderness Jr., 410 F Ave., is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond in Johnson County Judy Magee, A1, Fort Madison, will accompany her on the piano Assisting on French horns will Jail after he was arrested by police Tuesday afternoon and charged with forgery.

Police said that Holderness, 19, wrote and cashed a check for the control of the control

\$43.02 at an Iowa City grocery store. They said that the check was drawn on the Slade Brothers Roofing account at the First Na-tional Bank. A1, Murray. The group will play Richard Arnell's "Music for Horns, Op. 82" to open the concert. Other numbers will include "Concerto in E-flat Major" by Francesco Antonio Rosetti and "Concerto in E-flat Major, Op. 11" by Richard

> PRISONERS STRIKE —
> BEIRUT, Lebanon (P) — Threatening a mass hunger strike, 43 condemned murderers have been promised reviews of their cases in the light of a new ban on capital punishment in Lebanon. They were sentenced to die un der a 1959 law that was repealed last fall. Murderers' row has rioted several times with de

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The attorneys also renewed their motion for acquittal, and dividuals and four corporations in Luros, publishing complex had Judge William C. Hanson sustain- in Luros' publishing complex had

The judge eliminated "girlie" scene matter into Iowa. The magazines from consideration government contended the nudand dismissed the conspiracy ist publications and "girlie"

GOOD ONES ARE GOOD BUT GREAT ONES ... WE

torneys rested their case without ants, Victor Banis, 28, Beverly Luros firms were obscene.

After ruling on the defense mo- it was announced Wednesday. tion, Judge Hanson dismissed the calendar month, from 207 to 153. receive the case after summations by attorneys for the government and the defense. been charged with sending ob-

Viet Nam Official To Hold Briefings

SAIGON (2) — A new system was announced today for reporting the official day-to-day ac-

U.S. military and embassy spokesmen said that effective Thursday the South Viet Nam military authorities would hold regular briefings for the foreign press on military actions involving the Vietnamese.

The U.S. Military Assistance Command (MACV) will restrict its briefings to actions of U.S. or allied military personnel serving in Viet Nam. It will not discuss the actions of South Viet Nam or South Vietnamese forces. In the past, the daily MACV briefing had covered all develop-

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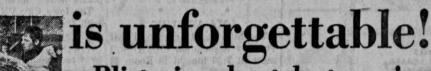
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> tion, text books and laboratory fees and provide a \$50 a month

> Four hundred of the new scholarships will be awarded for four years and 600 for two years. After graduation from college

and successful completion Army ROTC studies, the scholarship students will be required to serve at least four years of active duty with either a regular Army or reserve commission. Applications must be filed be-

ween Jan. 15 and March 11. Final selections will be made by the Army and applicants will be notified in May.

Films To Feature Food, Dolls, Inn And Life in Japan

Four films on life in Japan will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Shambaugh Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Department of Chinese and Ori-

The opening film, "Culinary Arts of Japan," will show the food of Japan from a Zen monastery to famous Japanese restaurants. The second, "Ryokan,,' will take viewers on a tour of a typical inn with its baths, kitchen, and gardens. "The Japanese Doll" will follow, illustrating the process used in creating handmade dolls, and the ast film, "Kimono," will show

All four are color films with an English narration and are between 20 and 30 minutes

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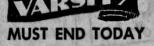
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December gifts and grants in- Medicine and Environmental cluded \$309,454 fo research pro- Health from the Outdoor Power jects, \$53,416 for scholarships and Equipment Institute, Racine, fellowships, \$25,700 in training Wis., for research in the accident grants and \$30,239 for miscel- prevention section of the Institute on petitions demanding the bill

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