

3 Area School Plans Approved

THREE MORE AREA school proposals won approval of the State Board of Public Instruction Friday...

The areas are being set up under a bill passed by the 1965 legislature authorizing groups of counties to join together to establish up to 20 area junior colleges or technical-vocational schools.

Approved Friday were areas in the northeast corner of Iowa, in the southeast corner and around Waterloo.

The state board's advisory committee recommended approval of all except the northeast Iowa district, where it called for more study of the school site selection.

Youth Airline Fares Approved

THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD (CAB) approved Friday reduced fares of two airlines — American and Allegheny — designed to encourage young people to travel by air.

American's fare — 50 per cent of the jet day coach one-way fare, for persons between the ages of 12 and 22 who buy a special identification card for \$3 — will go into effect next Thursday.

It will be offered only on a space-available basis, and only after military standby passengers, who also travel at a fare discount, are accommodated.

Six other trunk airlines have filed youth fares similar to those of American. Braniff, Continental, Delta, Eastern, Trans World and United plan to inaugurate such fares on various dates in January and February, if there is no CAB disapproval.

In view of the board's policy of encouraging the airlines to reduce fares, it was considered likely that all the fare proposals would be permitted to go into effect.

Satellites To Photograph Clouds

PLANS TO PUT THE WORLD'S first global operational satellite system into service next month were disclosed Friday.

Two Tiros Operational Satellites (TOS) twin spacecraft with unprecedented weather-reporting capabilities, will be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., three weeks apart.

One will provide local stations around the world with daily cloud cover pictures of their particular areas, and the other will perform daily global cloud picture coverage.

Together they will provide a complete pattern of storm development, cloud masses, ice flows, snow cover and other vital weather data on a scale pointed out by, but never possible for, the 10 Tiros experimental and developmental satellites launched to date.

Viet New Year's Truce Bent

BURSTS OF GUNFIRE Friday chipped at the fragile Lunar New Year truce and swelled combat casualties on both sides in a war that threatens to burst with renewed fury after the truce ends Sunday.

The U.S. military command accused the Communists of 49 violations through the first half of the Tet holiday cease-fire.

Viet Cong snipers killed two U.S. Marine sergeants in brushes with a Leatherneck platoon of 45 men. The platoon was on security patrol seven miles south of Da Nang, a strategic airbase 380 miles northeast of Saigon. The Marines captured a wounded guerrilla.

South Korean marines stemmed the biggest Red operation. They turned back a band of about 400 that closed in menacingly on a platoon posted to guard ricefields below Tau Hoa, on the central coast 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

A patrol of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division had drawn guerrilla fire Thursday night three miles northwest of Tuy Hoa. Armed helicopters sped to the aid of the patrol. A spokesman said the paratroopers claimed they killed three Viet Cong. No American casualties were reported.

Vision Of 90-Inch Snow Prompts Gleeful Horror

By Judy Surratt Staff Writer

We received a telephone call at The Daily Iowan Thursday from a worried young man. He asked excitedly for the weather bureau.

Having no official weather bureau in the office, we decided we were as qualified as any of the staff to speak in that capacity. The ensuing conversation went something like this:

"Was there an article in a Des Moines paper about a week ago predicting a 90-inch snowfall for this weekend?" he asked.

"WHAT???" we said in disbelief. "Visions of snowbound motorists, old ladies shoveling snow and, heaven forbid, no classes, flashed through our mind."

"Yes," he said, "I read an article saying there would be seven and a half feet of snow in Iowa this weekend. I'm just wondering if this report tallies with your weather bureau report."

We thought frantically for a moment, trying to stall our glee at the thought of being snowbound during finals week, but we realized by then there would be tunnels dug to the test centers.

"THEN CALMLY we said, 'I'm afraid I can't disclose that information. The President has ordered no reports of that nature to be disseminated because of the possibility of a panic. But keep reading The Daily Iowan — and smile.'"

The distressed student dropped the receiver and ran screaming to his friends, "There's going to be a national emergency. The President has declared Iowa a disaster area. Get out the snow shovels — we can make a mint this weekend shoveling snow — where's that ad about snow blowers for rent?"

Hastily, we hung up the phone, anxious to look into the story. Yes, there it was in black and

snow white — 90 inches of snow predicted by Jeane Dixon, the prophetess who predicted the deaths of President Kennedy and Dag Hamarskjold.

"WE LIVED in abject terror of the weekend. Then came a more detailed article of the prediction. Oh, horrors, we thought, can this be true?"

We called the weather bureau and the radio stations. We consulted the farmers almanac. In desperation, we finally read another newspaper.

There in livid purple and white was the headline — Jeane Dixon denies prediction of 7-foot snow.

But the thought struck us — what if some ordinary newspaperman with no gift of prophesy was right? We are stocking our dorm room with provisions, just in case.

School Board To Consider Salary Plan

By RON FROELICH Staff writer

A merit salary plan for public school teachers will be recommended to the Iowa City Community School Board for implementation within the near future.

Dale Bentz, a member of the board's faculty and curriculum committee, said Thursday that the committee was studying information related to establishing such a plan in Iowa City. Bentz is also associate director of the University Library.

HE SAID the committee had not yet met to work out details for the plan, but he expected the committee to offer the recommendation soon.

Under the merit plan, a teacher can be held at a particular salary level if his work does not meet certain standards.

The first indication that the board was considering a merit plan came at the December meeting when a salary schedule \$250,000 higher than the present scale, was adopted.

DR. MICHAEL Bonfiglio, chairman of the faculty and curriculum committee which recommended the salary increase, said he thought the new salary schedule was high, but thought the schedule based on a merit plan would benefit the school system.

At the board's January meeting, Arthur Campbell, president of the Iowa City Teachers Federation, read to the board a letter presenting the federation's opposition to any merit pay plan.

BENTZ SAID he did not think a great number of Iowa City teachers would object to the plan and he didn't think the plan would be detrimental to good teaching practices.

Campbell said Thursday, "I can only reiterate that the federation does not feel that merit in itself has anything to do with superior teaching."

The federation is not against any plan that would increase school teachers salaries, he said, but it is against a plan that would evaluate individual teaching methods, personalities and general teaching ability.

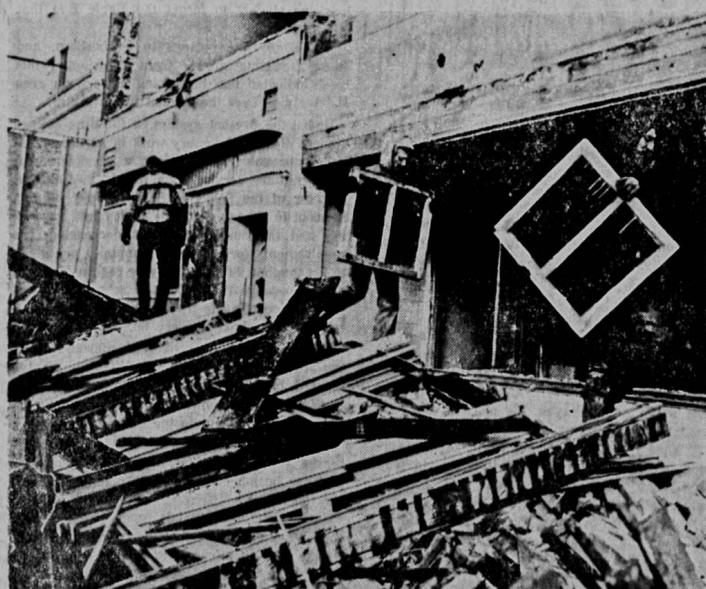
CAMPBELL SAID he thought the Board was being pressured by the community to initiate a program that would retain experienced teachers for the system.

The merit plan is not the answer to that problem, he said. If the Faculty Committee's recommendation is adopted by the school Board, the merit pay plan will go into effect next year.

Russia Refuses Negotiation Aid

MOSCOW (AP) The Soviet Union refused Friday to try to bring North Viet Nam to a negotiating table with the United States.

The foreign minister of Japan, Etsusaburo Shiina, asked Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to use his influence in Hanoi to get negotiations started.



WORKMEN CARRY unbroken windows through the rubble of the former George's Gourmet restaurant as they prepare to rebuild the restaurant and adjacent paint store destroyed by fire in November. A new, enlarged restaurant will be built on the site, in the 100 block of South Duquesne Street, by June.

Moro Quits, Stays On Job As Caretaker

ROME (AP) Premier Aldo Moro resigned Friday, barely 12 hours after snipers in his own Christian Democrat party defeated him in Parliament.

As is the custom of Italian political crises, President Giuseppe Saragat reserved decision and asked Moro to stay on as caretaker premier. Saragat will start consultations Saturday canvassing opinion on the man to designate as premier. The consultations will continue for several days.

The downfall of the Moro coalition government came 24 days after Amintore Fanfani quit as Italy's foreign minister and, in a speech to his fellow Christian Democrats, demanded a full fledged government reshuffle. Such a reshuffle could bring Fanfani back to the premiership. He has been premier four times.

The latest political crisis exploded in Parliament just before midnight Thursday. A Moro administration bill to establish state nursery schools was voted down, 250 to 231, in a secret ballot.

It was evident that members of Moro's own party had voted against him.

Moro's resignation is not expected to alter Italy's center-left government formula, based on a coalition of the Christian Democrat, Socialist, Democrat Socialist and Republican parties. Fanfani devised the formula and supports it, but has opposed Moro as the coalition leader.

Shriver Visits Battleground, Briefs Iowa Poverty Fighters

DES MOINES (AP) — Nearly 2,000 community leaders from around Iowa discussed at a statewide workshop conference Friday the kind of action programs they may undertake in the war on poverty.

Sargent Shriver, director of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), told them that about five times more federal money is available in this fiscal year than last, for anti-poverty programs in Iowa.

"We are not forcing it on you — we are not insisting that it be spent," said Shriver.

BUT HE SAID there is poverty in Iowa "the same as in any other state, and it is up to Iowa community action leaders to come to us with your proposals" to root it out.

Gov. Harold Hughes who called the meeting — known as the Governor's Conference on Community Action Programs — told a luncheon session that the war on poverty is "a plain and practical goal that makes good sense and sound economics."

"The frontal assault on an untouchable, historically accepted evil in human society — poverty — must rank, with even the most cynically-minded, as a milestone in human history," Hughes said.

THE DELEGATES to the conference spent most of the day in work-shop sessions, each group dealing with a different type of program.

In each, one or more program



SHRIVER

specialists from the OEO in Washington or the Kansas City or Denver regional offices spoke, then answered questions of the delegates.

A number of those attending said they were confused by the array of different programs either already in effect somewhere in the country, or being encouraged in various areas.

C. Edwin Gilmour, state director of the OEO who was in charge of the conference, said Shriver was pleased with it and hopes to use it as a model for similar meetings elsewhere in the country.

GILMOUR said it was the first statewide workshop conference called for community action program leaders.

Shriver, delivering the keynote address, told the delegates almost any kind of program that promises to help eliminate the attitudes and environment that cause poverty, will be seriously considered by the OEO for federal grants, when proposed by local leaders.

But he stressed the local nature of the anti-poverty war and declared, "None of it is going to happen unless you want it to happen and make it happen."

No Positive Response Follows U.S. Overture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported Friday that the Communists had spurned the month-old U.S. peace offensive so far. He predicted the Reds would step up their fighting in Viet Nam next week.

"I regret that I cannot report to you any positive and encouraging response to the hopes of the overwhelming majority of mankind," Rusk told his first news conference since the U.S. diplomatic campaign and halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam began 29 days ago.

"There is every sign that the other side is going to intensify its activity after the Tet period," he said. The Tet is the lunar new year holiday in Viet Nam, supposed to be observed by a cease-fire which ends Sunday.

3 Speakers Voice Views On Cold War

By SHEILA LUNIN Staff Writer

Business and the military have dominated U.S. foreign policy in the Cold War, participants in the Colloquia on the Cold War said Friday afternoon.

"Whenever the interests of mankind and the interests of American business clash, the interests of American business are served," Laird C. Addis, assistant professor of philosophy, said.

ANALYZING the motivations of U.S. leaders in the Cold War, Addis said American foreign policy from the end of World War II has tended to favor U.S. commercial interests.

This pattern, he said, provides a key to understanding the actions of the United States and the attitudes those actions have produced.

The military and the corporation have been responsible for the anti-Communist campaign since World War II, said Mrs. Barbara H. Chasin, G. New York City.

THE MILITARY supports a large segment of the economy through government contracts, she said. There is a continuing alliance, she said, between the military establishment and the large corporations which depend on defense contracts and on investment in underdeveloped areas.

"Capitalism cannot solve the problems of underdeveloped countries. Only communism and socialism can solve their problems because capitalism drains their reserves into the United States as profit on investments," Mrs. Chasin said.

Therefore, both the military and business depend on the continued fight against communism to survive, she said.

RESEARCH is becoming dominated by government, and scholars are being pressured into sacrificing their integrity to the demands of government expediency in order to get grants, Donald L. Barnett, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology, said during the discussion.

This is true in the humanities as well as in the sciences, he said, because the humanities can be used to influence people and their way of life.

The colloquium was the third in a series sponsored by the Faculty-Student Committee on Public Affairs.

But in striking his most pessimistic note since the launching of the U.S. peace effort, the secretary of state seemed to:

Warn Hanoi that the string was running out on Washington's current peace drive, and the bombing of the North could be resumed soon if Hanoi refuses to make a peaceful response.

Indicate that within the circle of top U.S. strategists, Rusk favored a hard-line reaction to Hanoi's rebuff of peace bids.

JOHNSON'S advisers are known to be divided over what to do next. Johnson is said not to have made a decision yet about resuming the bombing, and to have set no deadlines.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Friday the bombing pause, which began Dec. 24, had given the Communist North a chance to rebuild bombed-out bridges, roads and communication lines.

But this is a "small cost to pay" for the advantage of showing Hanoi and others "our desire for peace and desire for negotiations," McNamara told newsmen during an intermission in his second day of testimony to Senate committees in behalf of another \$12.7 billion for Viet Nam war funds this year.

RUSK recounted the peace-mission travels to foreign capitals by roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, himself and others since Christmas.

"There has been an overwhelmingly favorable response to these efforts — except from those who could in fact sit down and make peace," he said.

He stated that a number of governments, including Communist governments, had "insisted that diplomacy could play a more effective role and the prospect for peace would be improved if in fact the bombing were suspended." But "nothing was forthcoming from Hanoi on that subject," he said.

Forecast

Variable cloudiness and continued cold today and Sunday; highs today 5-15.



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES for the new Delta Gamma sorority house, shown above, in an architect's conception, will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 305 S. Summit St. Participating will be Mrs. Robert Vane, Cedar Rapids, chairman of the building committee; Mrs. Richard Lawer, 248 Woolf Ave., representing the house corporation board; Miss Bette Smith, A4, Cedar Rapids, president of Delta Gamma; and Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs.

Armed Robbers Net \$4,000 In 4 Recent Grocery Hold ups

Iowa City grocery stores have been a good source of income for armed robbers during the past three months.

Since Oct. 11, 1965, armed robbers have taken more than \$4,000 from four Iowa City grocery stores. A fifth attempted robbery was foiled.

Lt. Charles H. Snider, Iowa City police detective, said Friday he thought that the two latest grocery store robberies were the work of the same man. Those robberies both occurred this week.

PEOPLE'S grocery, 701 E. Davenport St., was robbed of \$283 Tuesday night and Helmer's Grocery, 518 Bowery St., was robbed of \$115 Thursday night.

Clerks in the stores at the time of the robberies described the robber as about 21 years old; five feet, seven inches tall; 140 pounds; with long, dark hair combed straight back; and wearing some type of black or blue ski jacket. He wore no

mask. Witnesses also said that in each robbery he carried a small, black pistol.

Snider said that he could not release any of the leads on which the detective bureau was working but said that the robber might be from the Iowa City area.

Police have charged two men in connection with two of the robberies since October but are still looking for the person who tried to rob Clem's Market, 1222 Rochester Ave.

ONE OF the two men charged with armed robbery is Estel R. Braden, 40, Gary, Ind. He is accused of taking \$3,386 from the Eagle Food Shopping Center, 600 N. Dodge St., on Oct. 11.

Braden was apprehended by Cedar Rapids police, who had charged him with the armed robbery of Armstrong's clothing store there. He was later charged by Iowa City police with armed robbery here.

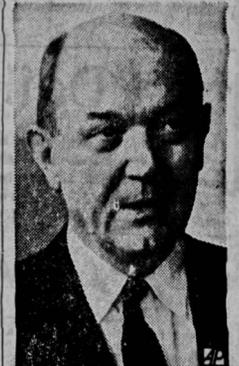
The other man is Daniel Duane Herman, 24, of Marengo. He is accused of the Dec. 11 armed robbery of Roseland Grocery and Market, 322 E. Benton St.

This time Iowa City police were aided by Salina, Kan., authorities, who had arrested Herman there for armed robbery of another store. They said that they found two checks that were reported stolen in the Roseland robbery. Police here then filed the armed robbery charge against Herman.

A 70-YEAR-old man thwarted another grocery store robbery attempt.

Ross Clem, owner of Clem's Grocery and Market, said that when a man stuck a double-barreled shotgun through the door of his store Jan. 11, he chased the man from the store.

The man got away, but Clem said he was 40-45 years old; about five feet, seven inches tall; and 140 pounds.



DEAN RUSK Secretary of State



# Classroom squeeze

THE RACE FOR SPACE is more than a description of the jet age bid for priority in rockets, missiles and over-kill.

More immediate than the race for outer space is the decathlon competition for a place in educational space. Colleges are crowded, and becoming more so every semester. Gone are the days when state universities could welcome into their ivy-covered gates each eager high school graduate whose parents paid state taxes. The University of Iowa is but one of many large universities that have begun to realize the prospects of ever having enough classrooms and dormitories or enough money to build them is slim.

And even if there were enough of everything — classrooms, dormitories, money, teachers — the student would become smaller as the institution became larger.

A trend is developing across the nation as a partial solution to the problem of unwieldy educational institutions. That trend is the junior college. Many states, notably California, have developed extensive junior college systems to take the burden off the large state universities.

Such a junior college system would seem beneficial for Iowa. Plans for the University's future include an enrollment stabilized at about 30,000 students. Approximately half of this total would be graduate and professional students. A student body this size is large enough to be diversified and stimulating and small enough to be viable.

Such a plan could most effectively be implemented if the state were to appropriate funds for the building of several small institutions rather than for increasing the size of the large state universities.

Enrollments at the U of I and ISU could be controlled and freshmen encouraged to enroll in a junior college or small liberal arts college for two years. The population of the major universities would then be mostly upperclassmen and graduate students. The satellite junior colleges would feed its most qualified students into the universities.

The large and small colleges work together in states with strong junior college programs, but yet they remain independent of each other. The junior college has its own staff, its own curriculum and its own admission policies.

The advantages such a system hold for the large universities are obvious — the number of students remains manageable, curriculum is accelerated and programs of study are more specialized.

Are there advantages for the junior college student, or is he merely being pushed into a second-rate institution?

For a first or second year college student, the junior college offers much. It is a small institution, perhaps not much larger than the high school the student attended. At the same time, it is large enough for the student to get the feel of college atmosphere.

Freshmen and sophomores often are confused about their place in the schema of higher education. At a junior college they are more likely to receive the individual attention and encouragement they need to persevere through those difficult years. Academic pressure, while it exists, is not so pronounced as it is when mixed with the social pressures found in a large school.

The junior college under this plan is a prep school for the big universities. But it is more than that. It is an opportunity for adjustment and exploration.

— Dallas Murphy

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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By DALLAS MURPHY  
Managing Editor

## Things We'd Rather See Happen Department:

From the top floor of a luxurious apartment house in upper Gotham City, the body of a beautiful blonde dropped like a bombshell. "Oh, eek," she screamed as she fell. "Someone save me from this dreadful plight."

Reaching into her shoe, the beautiful blonde pulled out a flashlight. The beam of the flashlight projected the universal signal of distress the murky sky.

"Oh, eek," she screamed as she plummeted through space. "It's upside down."

As luck would have it, Batman, disguised as handsome playboy Wayne was peering from his



By SUE RICKEL  
Staff Writer

When you walk in, the first thing that hits you is the big, sultry blond on the bandstand. She has platinum hair, piled high and handsome, regular features and a solid, voluptuous body. She is a dead ringer for Peggy Lee.

The night club is dimly lit except for the spot on the bandstand. A drummer, a bassist and a pianist back the lady up as she sings out everything from "Misty" to "Fever" to "Makin' Whoopee" in poised, languorous, oh-what-a-matronly style.

The place is The Tender Trap, 20 miles away from Iowa City in Cedar Rapids. The singer is Miss Stormi Lee, the group is the Joe Abodeely Trio (sometimes quartet). And as Joe Abodeely, the owner, will tell you, his place is the only real "jazz club" anywhere in this area.

"When I opened up The Trap in '61, my purpose was to play the music I wanted to play and reach the people I wanted to reach," Joe says, "and that purpose still holds today."

"WHEN ANYONE from the jazz world happens into this area, they're usually pretty surprised to find a place like this in Iowa," Joe says. "So they all come." Maynard Ferguson, Paul Winter, Kai Winding, Al Martini and Al Hirt have, at one time or another, sat in with Joe's group at The Trap.

Joe's idol is Frank Sinatra. His club is named after a Sinatra song, a picture of the young Frankie hangs above the bandstand, and Joe's dream is to get Sinatra to visit the club. "He's just the kind of guy who might do it, too," Joe says. "He's just the kind of guy who might walk in on the spur of the moment and shock us all."

Joe plays drums at The Trap, and he has a couple of outstanding musicians playing along with him. Cal Bezemer, the pianist, is an extremely inventive musician, sounding, at times, like Bill Evans, at others like Wynton Kelley, but generally coming across with a fine sound unmistakably his own.

Bruce Anderson, who does an exciting job on bass, commutes four nights a week from Davenport, where he owns a coffee shop called the Take 5.

OUT OF COLLEGE only a few years, Anderson is very fervent and outspoken about jazz.

"Jazz is potentially the greatest musical art form there is," he says. "You have to learn to compose as you go along. It's extremely creative." If Anderson comes to the University of Iowa to get his master's, which he is contemplating, he will probably work full-time at The Trap.

Miss Stormi Lee was the secretary for a psychiatric service in Dallas, Tex., seven years ago, when she started to drift into singing. One of her friends opened up a small club in Dallas, and Stormi officially began her singing career there.

Stormi has been the nickname of Jeanne Lee since the day she was born which was, according to her father, full of lightning and thunder.

"WHEN MY NAME first started appearing in Dallas newspapers, the columnists had to keep adding 'no, not the stripper,'" Stormi said. "Apparently there were lots of Stormi's in the burlesque joints around Dallas — Stormi Day, Stormi Night, everything you can think of."

Stormi has sung in New York City, Boston and Atlanta, among other places. Her husband currently is working in Cedar Rapids, and her job at The Trap is her first contract with a jazz group.

"I thought I was due for a vacation when we came here two months ago," Stormi said. "Then one day my husband and some friends came in here for a corned beef sandwich."

According to Stormi, after that fatal sandwich, she was Trapped. Joe had heard of her and asked her to sing a few numbers. "They asked me if I wanted to stay on for awhile. I've always wanted jazz singing and had never gotten a chance to get into it so I decided to do it."

STORMI SAYS SHE'S learned an awful lot from Joe, and Joe says Stormi was great when she started and is constantly getting better.

The Tender Trap has a fine show going on. The music is really enjoyable, like nothing else we've got in this area. After two a.m., food is served and the music goes on. You haven't exhausted the potentialities of entertainment around Iowa City until you've been to The Trap — a little slice of the Lush Life that we're lucky to have so close by.

window in hopes of glimpsing the Northern Lights just as the distress signal flashed against the murky sky. His pal, Robin, was at his side.

"Gee and holy fishhooks, Batman," he whispered. "There is a Batsign upside down against the murky sky."

Batman and Robin raced to the always ready Batmobile. "The keys, Robin. Oh, brother. I've left the keys in my other suit."

With a sigh of resignation and a shrug of his powerful shoulders, Batman trudged back to his mansion. Robin followed close behind. . . .

As he rearranged his nose against the window pane, still hoping for a glimpse of the Northern Lights, Batman murmured, "Some days everything goes wrong."

## EAGLE EYE

Batman is the greatest thing since hula hoops, frisbees and super balls, according to the Believers. But even those two very long half hours spent in front of the Big Eye aren't enough to help the student to forget the Eagle Eye that is watching him.

The Eagle Eye belongs to Uncle Sam, and some menacing growls from Washington this week indicated that he's going to keep an even stricter vigil over the student in the future.

Under the present system, a full-time college student doing satisfactory work in an accredited college or university is given a 2-S deferral from military service. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, says all this is about to change. With the draft quota increasing and the number of 1-A's decreasing, the requirements for academic immunity are going to get tougher. Students may be required to take a test to prove they belong in school.

Iowa, according to its Selective Service director, is "still shaking every bush for 1-A men."

The draft quotas are likely to march steadily upward as the U.S. forces in Viet Nam march onward, but President Johnson apparently is still beating every diplomatic bush and brow for an honorable settlement to the conflict.

So far, there has been no favorable response to the U.S. peace offensive, and reports indicate the bush-beating will end Sunday with Tet, the Oriental New Year.

Some American officials made strong recommendations this week that the peace bid be continued until all alternatives are exhausted. Senators Mike Mansfield and George Aiken asked for an indefinite pause in bombing. The United States, they said, has more to gain than to lose by extending the peace. And Sen. Jacob Javits said he thought he had "an excellent chance of getting out of there with honor."

## PAPER TIGER

Of course, there is no agreement on Viet Nam — not even on peace. Sen. Everett Dirksen says retreat would be "deemed confirmation we are a paper tiger."

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, who also does not want to negotiate from a position of weak-

ness, called the U.S. peace efforts "imperialism and aggression."

While everybody was deciding whether we should have peace in Viet Nam, South Vietnamese premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced with a great deal of emphasis, that "no other nation is qualified and able to decide on our destiny, independently of our will."

Ky had other problems this week. A group of South Vietnamese junior military officers and a former general attempted a coup against the military government. The coup was put down in short order and somewhere between 10 and 50 people were arrested as a precautionary measure.

The premier said the threatened coup was not serious. It was, he said, "a small group attempting to instigate a segment of armed forces to sabotage existing stability of government and armed forces."

## CONTAGIOUS COUP

The spirit of the coup and part of the Nigerian army attempted to overthrow the government of that state.

The conflict stems from an old feud between the Moslems of the Northern Region and the heterogeneous Southern, Western and Eastern Regions. The feud has been going on since Nigeria won its independence from Britain in 1960.

Although the Nigerian coup wasn't thwarted with quite as much finesse as the Vietnamese coup, most of the country was restored to the government fold before too many days had elapsed. Only the Northern Region remained disloyal.

The government of India is also reorganizing, after the death of its prime minister Shastri last week. Indira Gandhi, 48, daughter of India's first prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru, was elected by an overwhelming parliamentary majority to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Gandhi will rule as prime minister until the Indian people hold elections next year.

## TWO FRONT WAR

When Mrs. Gandhi makes her trip to the United States in the not-too-distant future, she may want to chat awhile with Sargent Shriver. India is a poor country and Shriver is America's poverty expert. Shriver was relieved this week of duties as head of the Peace Corps and will spend all his time as commander general in the War on Poverty.

President Johnson, while expressing confidence in Shriver's ability to pull the poverty program out of the political mire, kept reminding America that the country was fighting a war on two fronts.

Defeat will come on neither front, LBJ predicted, and just to prove it he asked an extra \$12.7 billion to fight the Viet Nam War. He also urged Congress to pass a \$4.8 billion tax bill to help pick up the tab. Part of the funds are to enable the Defense Department to pay 113,000 more armed forces personnel and 94,000 civilian Defense Department personnel.

The President reportedly is keeping his fingers crossed that no one messes up a requisi-

tion and tries to fight the Viet Cong with butter and the War on Poverty with bullets.

Johnson had an ambitious program for the United States and he outlined it extensively, if a bit optimistically, in his State of the Union message last week.

President Howard Bowen kept up the precedent this week in his State of the University address.

Bowen's message, to the relief of many, completely ignored the issues of guns and butter, and the concern he expressed for the future of the university centered on its growth.

The President predicted that the enrollment increase of the next decade might well equal the increases of the last 118 years. And he emphasized the role of long-range campus planning and development.

If enrollment exceeds the 30,000 mark, instruction and administration are likely to be less efficient and effective, he said. Development of junior colleges and other small liberal arts colleges would make it possible to eventually stabilize the enrollment of the University.

The President had good cause to be concerned about stabilizing the University enrollment. Right now, it's highly unstable — every single bit of it. And with justification. What with finals and that predicted 90 inches of snow and Batman. . . .



President Bowen

# KU law students get experience

By DAVE POLLEN  
Editorial Assistant

A new program at Kansas University is helping Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary prisoners get out, and at the same time, giving KU law students some practical experience.

The plan, known as the Prison Legal Assistance Program, is a pilot program for the Department of Justice, and if it proves to be successful, it will be extended to other law schools throughout the nation.

FEDERAL PRISONERS who think they've been unjustly treated are given an opportunity to apply for free legal aid from the participating law students. If it is decided that the prisoner cannot afford his own lawyer, and the case seems to have merit, two students are assigned to interview the convict and review his case.

Federal officials claim the program has a wholesome effect on the prisoners, and tends to reduce their hostility toward society, which they often think is unconcerned about prison inmates.

If an inmate presents a complaint that isn't valid, the students explain the situation to him, and help him to make the best of it. If they find the case has merit, they advise the prisoner to file a petition. The research the student team has done on the case is then turned over to the public defender assigned to the case.

Participating students receive academic credit for their work, which is financed by a private grant. Students say the work is teaching them a valuable lesson — to be skeptical.

Harvard University is giving out scholarships to students with miserable College Board scores, and recruiting them from some of the worst high schools in the nation.

IT'S ALL PART of a program which began eight years ago, to try to reach students who have potential, but whose social and economic backgrounds have prevented them from being accepted to college on the usual criteria.

Recipients of the scholarships are told they have normal scholarships. So far, about 200 students who would have had difficulty getting into a junior college are now in Harvard because of these awards. The success of the Harvard program has stimulated other large universities to initiate similar programs.

# 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. Notices received after that time will be published at the discretion of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

- FEB. DEGREE CANDIDATES:** Commencement announcements have arrived and may be picked up at the Iowa Foundation Office in the Union East Lobby.
- WAR ORPHANS:** All students enrolled under PL654 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 Jan. 3.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:** Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.
- THE PH.D. FRENCH Examination** will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 26, in 371A Schaeffer Hall. Persons wishing to take the examination should sign up on the bulletin board outside 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Dictionaries are not allowed. Student ID's must be brought to the exam.
- MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday - 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday - 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- Desk Hours**  
Monday-Thursday - 8 a.m.-10 p.m.;  
Friday-Saturday - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.;  
(Reserved Book Room - 7 p.m.-10 p.m.);  
Sunday - 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room - 8 p.m.-10 p.m.)
- EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours** - Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.
- MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS:**  
General Building - 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.;  
Sunday-Thursday: 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.;  
Friday and Saturday: 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.;  
Information Desk - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.;  
Monday-Thursday: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.;  
Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.;  
Sunday: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.;  
Recreation Area - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.;  
Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.;  
Friday and Saturday: 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.;  
Sunday: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.;  
Cafeteria - New River Room (Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m.; Breakfast: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.;  
Luncheon: 5-7 p.m.; Dinner: Enjoy some breaks, snacks and short orders any time.  
Gold Feather - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.;  
Monday-Thursday: 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.;  
Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.;  
Saturday: 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.;  
Sunday.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE:** Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Newhauser at 338-6070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Richard Killen, 338-6519.
- YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE:** Call YWCA office, 333-3998 after-noon for babysitting service.
- A CHATTING SESSION** in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.
- THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship,** an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indian Room. All interested persons are welcome.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

# University Calendar

- Saturday, Jan. 22**  
4, 7, 10 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Cardinal," Union Illinois Room.  
8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert, Concents Musicus, Macbride Auditorium.  
8 p.m. — "Go Where the Ducks Are," Studio Theatre.
- Sunday, Jan. 23**  
4, 7, 10 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Cardinal," Union Illinois Room.  
8 p.m. — U of Wisconsin Opera Workshop — Macbride Aud.
- Tuesday, Jan. 25**  
8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert, Union Main Lounge.
- Wednesday, Jan. 26**  
5:20 p.m. — Close of first semester classes.
- Thursday, Jan. 27**  
Last day for application for admission or transfer for second semester.
- Friday, Jan. 28**  
7:30 a.m. — Beginning of final exams.  
12:30 p.m. — PED Founders' Day Luncheon, Union Ballroom.
- CONFERENCES**  
Jan. 24-28 — Police Traffic School, Union.  
Jan. 25-27 — Mental Retardation III, Union.
- EXHIBITS**  
Jan. 1-31 — University Library Exhibit "Boys' Books of the 1890's."  
Jan. 9-Feb. 5 — "From the West," Gallery, Art Building.
- SPORTS**  
Jan. 22 — Basketball: Michigan State, 3:15 p.m.  
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.

B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

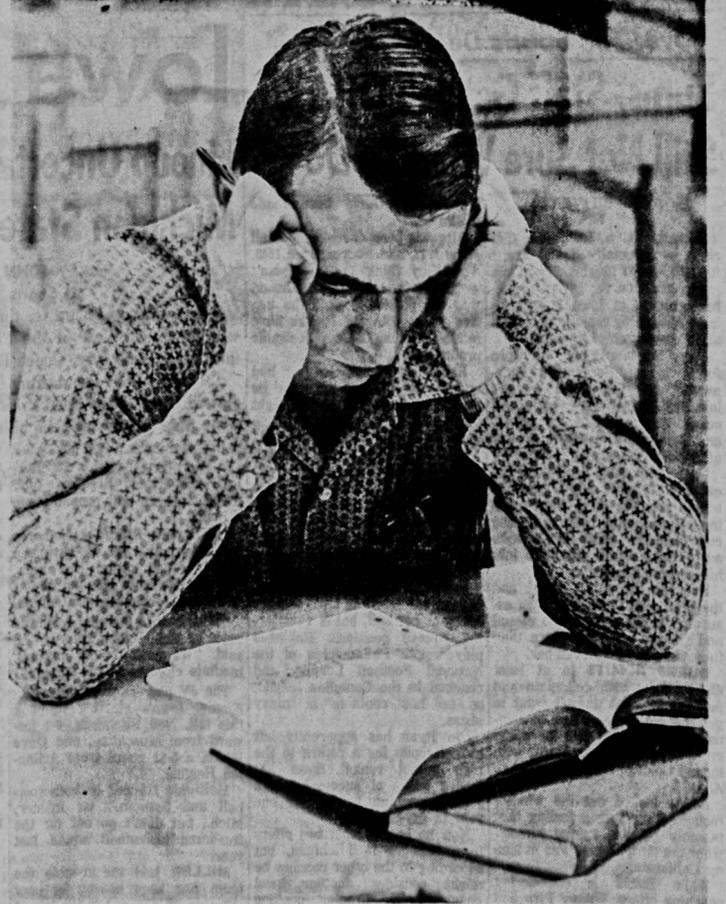




THE COMMITTEE METHOD of study as demonstrated by Craig Brockway, A1, Des Moines; Steve Miller, E1, Bettendorf; and Alan Schneider, A1, Postville.



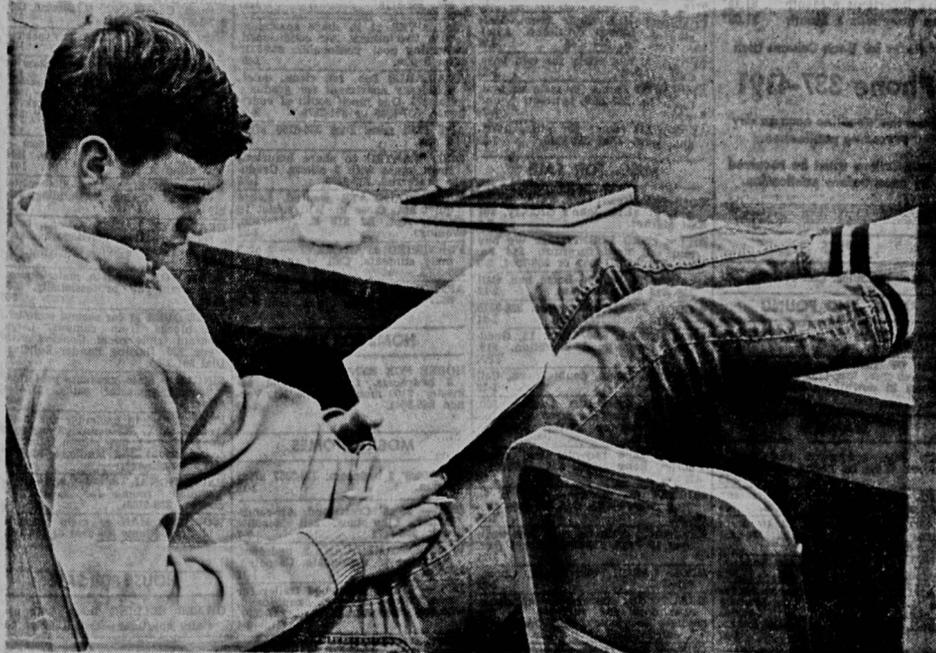
THE LONER METHOD as demonstrated by Dean Yoder, A1, Iowa City.



THE CONCENTRATION METHOD demonstrated by Alan Treadway, G, West Branch.

# Bookers, All

Photos By Ken Kephart



THE RELAXATION METHOD shown by Pete Curns, A1, Des Moines.



THE OSMOSIS METHOD by Jim Ragen, A3, Swaledale.

## Campus Notes

**'SLEEPING BEAUTY'**  
"Sleeping Beauty" will be presented at 10 a.m. today in the Union Music Room by Union Board's concert committee.

**GUEST SERMON**  
"The Cardinal" will be shown at 4, 7 and 10 tonight and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room.

**UCCF TO MEET**  
The United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church. The program will be a Canadian debate on universal military training.

**VA LABORATORY**  
A new Veterans Administration laboratory in Iowa City has been authorized in the Federal budget for fiscal year 1967. The estimated cost of the lab is \$211,000.

**HEARST CONTEST**  
An interview with Iowa City's Santa Claus by Susan Rickel, A3.

Iowa City, has placed in the top twenty of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's December contest in feature writing. Miss Rickel won a foundation scroll. She and Dallas Murphy, A4, Daventry, the other candidate of the month from the University, will also receive checks.

**STUDY BREAK**  
A study break will be held at the International Center, 219 North Clinton Street, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

**\$20 Shoplifting Is Investigated**

A shoplifting in which merchandise valued under \$20 was taken from the Hy-Vee Food Store, 227 Kirkwood Ave., Sunday is still under investigation by the county attorney's office here.

**ITALIANS GET DENSER—**  
ROME (AP)—Italy has more than doubled its population since 1861, the year it was unified as an independent nation of 25,760,000 people. The latest available census estimate shows Italy had 52,875,000 inhabitants.

**WAYNER'S**  
114 East Washington

**IOWA INSTRUMENTS UP—**  
Twenty-four radiation experiments designed and built under the direction of Dr. James Van Allen, head of the department of physics and astronomy, have ridden into space on American rockets. These have included such historic space shots as the first successful U.S. satellite in 1958, the Pioneer spacecraft that took American scientific instruments into interplanetary space for the first time, and the famous Mariners that made the first trips to the planets Venus and Mars.

**TRouble Starting Your Car?**  
6 or 12 VOLT  
6 AMP. TRANSISTORIZED IGNITION  
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## Exotic Dinners Are Served At The International Center

One doesn't know when he might be asked out to dinner in Ghana or New Zealand, but he can learn what to expect by attending the foreign dinners at the International Center.

The dinners are held each month and are prepared by foreign students and members of the Associated Women Students (AWS). Sunday night, Milad A. Tawadros, research assistant at the Bureau of Economic Research, and his wife, prepared an Egyptian dinner.

**THE MEAL** consisted of macaroni and chicken soup, potato and lamb casserole, vegetable salad, homebaked breads, pineapple cake and tea. Seven visiting Colombian culture leaders were among the 50 diners.

After the meal, Steven F. Schomberg, A4, Letts, showed slides of Egypt. Schomberg spent 6 months in Egypt on an agricultural exchange program.

International Supper Chairman Nicolasa Pe Benito, G, Quezon City, Philippine Islands, is planning three foreign dinners for the spring semester. They will be prepared by students from Iran, New Zealand and Ghana.

Tickets are available at the office of Wallace W. Maner, foreign student advisor, the Wednesday before each dinner. Only 50 tickets are sold, usually within a few hours.

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DECORATED CAKES  
made to your order  
FRESH BAKED PASTRIES  
EACH DAY  
911 1st Avenue  
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## String Quartet To Play Sunday

A string quartet with an international flavor will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in North Rehearsal Hall.

Not as well known as the Iowa String Quartet of faculty members, this group of graduate students is sometimes called the "Second String, String Quartet."

The quartet is composed of: Fritz de Jonge, Vlaardingen, Netherlands, and Patricia Wolthuis, Grand Rapids, Mich., violinists; Mary Ingham, Darling Point, Australia, violist; and Marla Smith, East Detroit, Mich.

**Hear Robert Reed speak on "What The Poor Can Teach Us"**  
11 a.m. Sunday  
Iowa Ave. at Gilbert St.  
Unitarian Universalist Society

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FILET MIGNON ..... \$1.23  
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Each of the above served with salad, baked potato and Texas toast.

SPECIAL —  
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You'll adore a Living Switch because it offers you endless ways to wear your hair . . . to change your styling completely! It's so easy to care for . . . wash it (like fine lingerie) twice a year. It's made of a revolutionary new fiber with more body . . . more luster . . . more density. Have your chignon blended in minutes with any coloring . . . any shading!

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A special representative will be here Monday, Jan. 24th, 12 noon to 9 p.m., to assist you in your selection.

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PLAIN SKIRTS  
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Cleaning 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6 Days A Week  
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10 South Dubuque Street

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# Over The Sports Desk— Burns, Staff Get Job Offers, Still Not Sure What To Do

By STEU BETTERTON  
Staff Writer

Security is a telephone that rings — especially if you are a football coach looking for a job. The situation for seven ex-football coaches at Iowa is just secure enough to erase any doubts about future employment.

Jerry Burns and his staff were found in a "Hernando's Hideaway," but the lights weren't low, and neither were spirits. All seven ex-coaches have offers, and the problem seems to be one of, "Which job should I take?"

On the morning this writer located the coaches only Wayne Robinson and Pin Ryan were missing. Burns was busy with the only phone available and as soon as he hung up he was deep into his correspondence.

Between the single phone and the mail man there is enough assurance to make everyone casual and relaxed — much more than they were in late November.

**BURNS ADMITS** to at least eight offers, both collegiate and professional, but doesn't want to get specific. He also had no comment on a report that he would go to the Los Angeles Rams with former Chicago Bear aide, George Allen.

As he looked out the window though, there was a feeling that possibly he was asking himself what the temperature was in sunny California.

While Burns is considering coaching offers, Whitey Piro and Archie Kodros think maybe they have had enough coaching, and are considering business opportunities that have been made available.

Piro has been coaching football since 1942, and Kodros since 1948. Now they think maybe it isn't worth the time and effort. Unsaid was the possibility that the last five years with the Hawks have made coaching a less desirable profession.

Kodros is certain he has had enough coaching. Piro says he might be interested in the right offer, but it would have to be very right.

The other four coaches aren't ready to hang it up yet.

**RAY JAUCH** is interested in another college job. One possibility is at Wisconsin. The Badgers have three vacant spots on the football staff, and Jauch has looked into the Madison situation.

Robinson, who was out of town, is reported ready to take another crack at pro ball, but is considering college positions. Robinson played with Philadelphia of the National Football League, and coached in the Canadian league, so he has contacts in many areas.

Pin Ryan has apparently left himself open for a return to the high school ranks. Ryan left twelve years of successful high school coaching behind for one year in the big time.

Now he has at least two offers from colleges in Michigan, but according to the other coaches he might consider another head coach-athletic director position like he held in Royal Oak, Mich., before coming to Iowa.

**IF THERE** is one coach at a disadvantage in the job hunt it would be ex-freshman coach Gary Fletcher.

One year as a freshman coach doesn't give Fletcher much of a record to impress prospective employers. And his best contacts for coaching jobs happen to be looking themselves.

But Fletcher is confident he will land what he wants, a college job. His confidence echoed through the "Hideaway," and with the little phone ringing merrily and the mail man contributing regularly all is going well in Iowa City's version of the War on Poverty.

**Rock Island Beats City High, 75-64**

City High fell to the Rocks of Rock Island 75-64 on the Little Hawks' home court Friday night. The Rocks are ranked in the top ten Illinois teams and have a 7-3 record in Mississippi Valley Conference play. City High is now 1-8 in the conference.

City High will play Cedar Rapids Washington tonight in Cedar Rapids.

**3 U.S. Tennis Players Win In Aussie Tourney**

SYDNEY, Australia — The United States got off to a strong start when Marty Reissen, Jim McManus and Herb FitzGibbon won opening matches Friday in the Australian National Tennis Championships.

The chief American hope for wrestling the title from Australia's Roy Emerson, Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., will make his debut Saturday as will Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, the No. 2 foreign seed.

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*The Tender Trap*

# Iowa Meets Spartans

## Lineup Uncertain For Game; Michigan State Leads Big 10

By JOHN CLOYED  
Sports Editor

Iowa's starting lineup for this afternoon's basketball game with Michigan State at the Field House won't be decided until about 2:55 p.m., Coach Ralph Miller said Friday.

Doubt about the starting lineup centers on guard Chris Pervall. Pervall has been suffering from minor ailments for some time and hasn't been able to operate at top efficiency.

Tom Chapman and Ben McGilmer are likely replacements for Pervall, and Huston Breedlove and Rolly McGrath will probably see action.

Miller moved three sophomores from the junior varsity up to the varsity squad earlier this week, but said the move was not directly related to the loss to Indiana.

"They earned the change on the basis of ability long before," he said. "We don't expect any immediate changes in the squad."

The JV players were Silas McKinnie, Iowa's starting fullback this fall, Neil Hitchcock, 6-7 forward from Muscatine, and Dave White, a 5-11 guard from Arlington Heights, Ill.

McKinnie starred in both football and basketball at Inkster, Mich., but didn't go out for the freshman basketball squad last year.

MILLER laid the trouble the team has been having to poor shooting. The team has the lowest shooting percentage in the Big 10 at .382, the only percentage under .400.

"Any time a group of men have a slump in shooting, it will affect the rest of the game," Miller said. "They worry too much about it and it compounds the problem. That's where we stand now."

Michigan State, on the other hand, stands at the top of the conference race right now. A surprise contender for the title, the

ly start two sophomore guards in John Bailey and Steve Rymal, who will put as much pressure on the Iowa guards as they have had all year, according to Schultz.

"They're very quick," Schultz said. "They had a lot of steals against Ohio State and completely disrupted their offense."

"The outcome will depend on whose pressure can crack the other team first. There'll be a lot of rebounding and defense out there Saturday," he said.

After the Saturday game, the Hawks won't get a chance to rest because they meet Ohio State here Monday.

**THE BUCKEYES** haven't jelled as a team yet and have a 0-2 record despite what Assistant Coach Lanny Van Eman called

"some of the top personnel in the country."

Ohio State is a hot and cold team, according to Van Eman, and will score in streaks. They have an excellent fast break and a lot of outside shooting.

They have a man who is supposed to be the best sophomore in the conference in Bill Hosket. His coach has called him the most advanced player as a sophomore he has coached except for Jerry Lucas.

Hosket leads the team in scoring with a 17.9 average and Bob Dove and Ron Sepic follow with 16.5 and 16.4 averages.

After the Ohio State game, the Hawks will have almost two weeks to rest and practice before playing again.

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Cancellations must be received by noon before publication.

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MEN FOR apartment and double room. Close in. Phone 337-2872. 2-13

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WANTED — Part time housekeeper. Light house work. School age children. 409 Hutchinson. Dial 338-2251 after 4 p.m. 2-18

**HELP WANTED**

WANTED — Student for part time delivery work. Paris Cleaners 121 Iowa Ave. 2-12

**WANTED**

WANTED — Sewing, hand work or machine. Alterations or repairs. Call 338-4976. 2-5

**WANTED**

WANTED — MATH through Calculus. Elementary statistics. Call Janet 338-9306. 2-5

**WANTED**

WANTED — use double load washer with extra soap cycles at Towncrest Launderette, 1020 Williams. 2-7RC

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# Three Afternoon Games Set For Big 10 This Weekend

By JERRY LISKA  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Defending champion Michigan and surprising Michigan State should stay at the head of the Big 10 basketball class Saturday as conference play slows down for midyear exams.

Both with 3-0 records, the co-leaders have tough tests with Michigan entertaining Minnesota (1-1) and Michigan State invading Iowa (1-2).

Saturday's only other league contest, also a matinee, takes Northwestern (1-2) to Ohio State (0-2).

Classroom exams will keep conference action sporadic until Feb. 12, although third-place Illinois (3-1) has an important date at Michigan Feb. 1.

Next Monday night, two loop tilts are booked — Purdue (1-2)

at Michigan State and Ohio State at Iowa.

Excepting Michigan's steadying from a wobbly nonconference start, the Big 10 title has departed from an expected pattern.

Michigan State and Illinois have popped up as strong threats to the Wolverines, while Iowa and Minnesota lost some luster as prime contenders.

However, Minnesota now has Lou Hudson back on the firing line and at Michigan Saturday the Gophers could rekindle their title chances.

Hudson, still wearing a cast on his broken wrist, led the Gophers to four straight opening victories in December. When he was injured, Minnesota dropped four of its next six starts.

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

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APPROVED rooms for male student. Close in. 351-2120 between 5 and 6 p.m. 1-28

APPROVED rooms for girls. Available now. Dial 338-1810. 1-29

**MISC. FOR SALE**

COUNTRY fresh eggs. Three dozen a large \$1.19. John's Grocery. 401 East Market. 2-1

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