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LOCAL

**THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY BAND** will tour the Soviet Union at the close of its current schedule of concerts in western Europe, according to word received late Tuesday from the Office of Cultural Presentations of the U.S. State Department. State Department officials have concluded an agreement with the Soviet Union for a three-week concert tour of major Russian cities. Soviet Union officials have the option of extending the tour for one additional week.

WORLD

**A MILLION PERSONS RALLIED** Tuesday in Jakarta, Indonesia, in support of Lt. Gen. Suharto's regime but speakers demanded he rid the Cabinet of Communists, said a broadcast from the Indonesian capital. After the rally, anti-Communist students rode around the city in trucks shouting "Hang Subandrio!" — the pro-Peking deputy premier and foreign minister. The rally was staged by eight anti-Communist parties.

**PRIME MINISTER HAROLD WILSON** Tuesday assailed Pres. Charles de Gaulle's planned withdrawal of French forces from the integrated military command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. At the same time, Britain charged the move is illegal. But in a letter to the French leader, Wilson was careful to slam no door to future military cooperation between France and her 14 NATO partners.

NATIONAL

**THREE PROBLEMS CROPPED UP** in the Gemini 8 spacecraft Tuesday night only hours before the final countdown was to begin on the rendezvous and space walk mission. One was quickly traced to a ground sensing system and was corrected. Technicians were troubleshooting the others, hoping to correct them in time to launch astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott at 10:41 CST this morning.

**CHICAGO MAYOR RICHARD J. DALEY** said Tuesday a private real estate syndicate has proposed replacing the city's West Side Skid Row area with towering apartment and commercial buildings. Daley said the West Central Association, a group of real estate dealers, estimated "hundreds of millions of dollars" might be expended for 30, 40 and 50 story structures along Madison street west of the downtown area.

**DAVID J. MILLER, 23**, received a three-year suspended sentence in New York Tuesday for burning his draft card. Federal Judge Harold H. Tyler also placed Miller on two years probation, saying he did not want to "create a myth of martyrdom" by sending Miller to jail. Miller could have received a maximum five-year term and a \$10,000 fine. He was continued free on \$500 bail pending an appeal.

**NINE MEN WERE INJURED** Tuesday night when an explosion rocked the Monsanto Chemical Co.'s plant in Alvin, Tex., and triggered a flash fire. Plant firemen quickly extinguished the fire, company personnel said. Monsanto officials attributed the explosion to an apparent gas leak. Monsanto produces phenolic resins and adhesives.

Council Increases Voting Precincts

By NIC GOERERS  
 Staff Writer

The Iowa City council Tuesday night adopted an ordinance that will add five voting precincts to the present 15 in time for the fall primary elections.

The ordinance received all three readings and was passed unanimously by the council.

Two voting machines will be used in each of the five additional precincts, according to the ordinance. The ordinance will not be in effect for the April 19 annexation vote.

Two of the five additional precincts will be added to the first ward in the vicinity of Hawkeye Apartments and the other three will be added to the second ward in the Court Hill area.

The ordinance received its first reading at the last council meeting March 1, but several changes to straighten ward boundary lines necessitated reading the changed ordinance three times Tuesday night.

**THE COUNCIL** also instructed City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold to draw up and enter into contract with Goodwill Industries to prohibit construction of living facilities in the city landfill area and to require specifications for maintenance of the area by Goodwill Industries and the city.

The landfill area is located near the airport and is being sought by Goodwill Industries as a site for its proposed sheltered workshop for handicapped adults. The organization also wishes to use part of the 13-acre site as a park.

The council also gave permission to the Iowa Viet Nam Day Committee to hold a parade in the city on the night of March 24.

The council agreed not to revoke the Class C beer permit of Gerard R. Alberhasky, operator of John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., for selling beer to a minor on Feb. 26.

Mayor William C. Hubbard recommended that no action be taken by the council because it was the grocery store's first case. "But if it happens again I will request the council to revoke the permit," he said.

**HUBBARD SAID** that since the council had authority to revoke the Class C beer permit, this warning put John's Grocery on probation.

The council also approved the city's financial participation in the Metropolitan Planning Commission. Councilman Richard W. Burger, the commission chairman, said Iowa City would have to furnish about 40 per cent, or \$3,200, of the \$8,000 local share of funds needed to start work. The federal government would furnish

\$16,000 more for the start of the project.

The council also heard a request from Daniel L. Barry, 2905 Brookside Drive, to start enforcing jaywalking ordinances in the downtown area.

Barry said jaywalking occurred too frequently at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street and other intersections downtown.

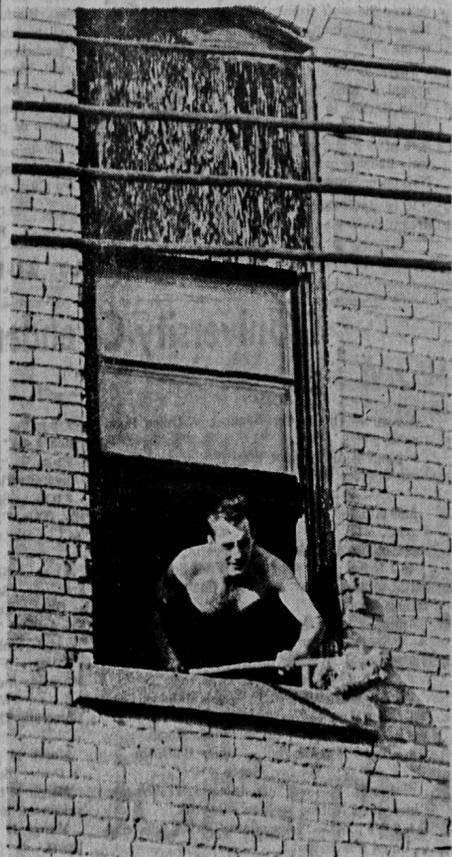
Councilman James H. Nesmith said it would be difficult to enforce the jaywalking ordinance.

"YOU'D HAVE to hire an army to stop jaywalking downtown," he said.

**Council—**  
 (Continued on Page 3)

**Forecast**  
 Partly cloudy and mild today and tonight with highs 55-65 east to lower 70s west. Showers likely west tonight and scattered thundershowers over the state Thursday.

**Council—**  
 (Continued on Page 3)



**FULFILLING HIS PART** of the dust cycle is this Iowa City apartment dweller as he puts the shakes to a dustmop. Temperatures soar, windows go up, and the great outdoors comes in bit by bit.  
 —Photo by Marlin Lavison

Congress OKs More Money For Viet Nam

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Three bills to finance the mounting U.S. war effort in Viet Nam won solid votes of approval in Congress Tuesday in a series of rapid fire actions after President Johnson signed another measure already passed.

Johnson, signing legislation authorizing \$4.8 billion to be spent for military hardware, called anew on Peking and Hanoi to "finally abandon their hopeless attempts at conquest."

**HIS DECLARATION** that the overwhelming Senate and House approval of their measures showed that America backs its fighting men was still echoing as these events unfolded on Capitol Hill:

The House, after a few hours of debate, passed a \$13.1 billion money bill to provide supplementary funds for new weapons and facilities and a manpower build-up from 2,990,000 to 3,103,000 in the remaining three and a half months of the present fiscal year. With bipartisan pleas to back up Johnson's position, the vote was 389 to 3, sending the measure to the Senate.

The House passed, 288 to 102, and the Senate, 72 to 5 — sending to the White House — a compromise \$6 billion tax boost to help pay for Viet Nam operations. The major money raisers suspend cuts in auto and telephone excise taxes that went into effect Jan. 1 and speed up collection of both individual and corporate income taxes.

**WITHIN** three hours after Congress rushed him the measure, Johnson signed the Viet Nam war tax bill. He said it was "the right measure at the right moment." As for future tax increases, he told the dozen or so witnesses at the night ceremony that the future was too uncertain to make predictions. But the President added: "This administration stands ready to act when action is needed, if it is needed."

The Senate passed by voice vote an authorization for \$415 million additional economic aid for Asian and Latin-American trouble spots — including \$275 million in direct assistance for South Viet Nam. The vote, after a brief speech in opposition by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) came shortly after Senate-House conferees reached agreement on minor differences over versions of the bill passed earlier by the two bodies.

The House scheduled debate on the aid bill today.

— Killings Are Reported —

New Race Rioting Strikes Los Angeles



**POLICE TRY TO DISPERSE** a crowd of Negroes in the Watts area of Los Angeles. Riots broke out last night after police arrested a Negro who had thrown a rock at a car and injured the driver.  
 —AP Wirephoto

Police Are Rushed Into Watts Area

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Fatal rioting erupted Tuesday in the south Los Angeles area wracked by a racial explosion last August.

A white truck driver was shot to death in the first hour and another death was reported shortly afterward.

Police said that at one time more than 600 Negroes were rampaging through the streets of the Watts area, shooting, stabbing and throwing bricks and bottles.

Officials rushed in a force of several hundred policemen. Shortly afterward police issued a statement that the disturbance seemed to be at least temporarily under control.

**TUESDAY'S RIOTING** erupted in the afternoon when a Negro man threw a rock at a car driven by a white man, slightly injuring him. The white man stepped out of his car and police arrived and arrested the Negro.

Teen-age students of Jordan High School, which had just let out for the day, collected and began accusing police of brutality, an officer said.

As the crowd grew, rocks, bricks and bottles began to fly. Groups of angry Negroes began overturning cars and setting them afire.

Reports of looted liquor stores and acts of violence to passing motorists, mostly white, multiplied rapidly within the first three hours.

**MORE THAN 20** persons were reported taken to nearby Oak Park Community Hospital last night. They had been stabbed or beaten.

Against a canvas of increasing violence, police said, Lawrence Gomez, a water-truck driver unaware of the rapidly spawning riot, stepped from his truck to make a delivery and was quickly surrounded by more than a dozen young Negroes.

"Let's get the water man," one shouted, and two shots rang out.

**GOMEZ**, struck in the head and chest, staggered to four doorways to beg for admittance, police said, but was repeatedly refused. He slumped to the sidewalk and died at the final doorway.

At the 77th Street police station, which commands the huge Negro area, police guards were sent onto the roof with rifles to protect the neighborhood against snipers, who posed a grim threat last August.

City and state officials mobilized quickly to avert a possible recurrence of the rioting that stretched into six bloody days last summer.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, returning to Sacramento from Washington, D.C., had his flight rerouted to Los Angeles International Airport.

Mayor Samuel W. Yorty immediately took a helicopter to an emergency control center at the downtown police headquarters.

**LT. GOV.** Glenn M. Anderson, flying from Los Angeles to Sacramento at the time, met at Sacramento with Lt. Gen. Roderic Hill, state adjutant general of the National Guard.

Yorty, asked to assess the situation, said "We can't tell yet, there are a lot of people wandering around down there in a mood that isn't pleasant."

"Last time," Yorty said, "the National Guard was already mobilized. They were on their way to camp then. It will take longer if we want to call it this time."

"My idea," he added, "is to confront these people with overwhelming force."

**THE RIOT AREA** is three miles from the heart of last August's disturbances.

The riot's birth and growth provided a close and ominous parallel to the holocaust of last Aug. 11-16, in which rioters overturned automobiles, looted stores and set business buildings afire. Thirty-four persons were killed and more than \$40 million damage was reported.

Senate Revamping To Begin With Constitution Change

By DON DEVINE  
 Staff Writer

Action to reorganize the Student Senate will begin this week, according to Tom Hanson, A3, Jefferson, president of the student body.

Hanson and the recently elected student senators will take office at the Senate meeting Tuesday.

"We will start this week to write a new constitution for the Senate," Hanson said Monday. He received administration authorization this week to proceed with reorganization.

"We have a great deal of latitude in which to work, but we will follow the recommended plan," he said. "The new constitution will be rather broad and general, so that small points may be worked out in practice. This will give the Senate freedom to act effectively."

**THE NEW** constitution will be written by several law students, Hanson said. Present plans are to have a draft ready to submit to the Senate in two or three weeks. After the Senate has approved a final draft, it will be forwarded to the University administration for action.

"The new constitution will contain provisions that will affect other student organizations,



**TOM HANSON**  
 Student Body President

primarily through their budgets and, to a certain extent, their programming," said Hanson. "This may make it necessary for some groups to rewrite all or part of their constitutions."

Hanson said he would recommend some changes from the reorganization plan drafted by the ad hoc reorganization committee and approved by the administration. These concern Associated Women Students (AWS) and the proposed Activities Board.

Activities of AWS would be curtailed under the reorganization plan.

"We feel AWS does a good job with its promotions, such as Mother's Day weekend, and that AWS judiciary is effective, and we don't see any reasons why these activities should be taken away from them," Hanson said. "But I can't guarantee what action will finally be taken."

The Activities Board proposed in the reorganization would be set up in a geographical basis. Subcommittees would control activities that take place in a certain area, which, Hanson said, could lead to overlap of certain activities.

"A subject matter division of committees might be better," he suggested.

**HANSON PLANS** action in several other areas apart from reorganization of the Senate to carry out his platform.

He said he would meet with Robert P. Boynton, associate professor of political science and chairman of the Faculty Council, later this week to determine which University policy committees should have student representation. More than 25 committees will be considered.

The parking problem will also be of vital concern to the new Senate, Hanson said.

"We must see the University Parking Committee's report and know their specific proposals before we can make recommendations," he said.

"However, we will work immediately on establishing increased bus service."

The senate president said he would like to see the plan changed from banning all freshman and sophomore cars, if such a ban were approved, to prohibiting driving such cars on campus during the rush hours.

Would-Be Teachers Advised On Possible Legal Pitfalls

Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law suggested to prospective teachers on Tuesday night methods of avoiding legal troubles in tort liability cases.

Fahr spoke to members of the Student National Education Association at a meeting in the Union Indiana Room.

He said that tort liability cases could be drawn against teachers as a result of their negligence or their intentions to harm students.

In respect to negligence he said "a teacher is more likely to incur legal liability because of a failure to supervise some activity or to instruct pupils in the use of safety equipment."

**FAHR CITED** many examples, stressing that members of the teaching profession knew what was expected of them in the supervisory and instructive functions and, if they did less, they were guilty of a breach of duty.

"Remember to supervise and give instructions on all safety rules," he added, "and cut your chances of being liable."

Fahr explained a second way that teachers might be liable in tort cases.

A teacher can be guilty of intentional tort, whether it be by physical harm or harm brought about by "use of the tongue," he said.

**FAHR EXPLAINED** that courts would grudgingly permit reasonable corporal punishment of students by teachers, but added, "the trend of the times is against corporal punishment."

He warned that teachers should never intend to strike a student unless they got permission from immediate supervisors.

"But the supervisor won't pay for the tort," he added. "I would consult a lawyer in the vicinity before taking any such action."

In regard to the "use of the tongue," Fahr said that a teacher, in writing a recommendation for any student, should include only when necessary all derogatory statements that had a sound basis.

"And these statements should be true and not malicious," he said. "Then you'll avoid legal trouble."

Scalise Demands Auto Safety Laws

By PETER STURTEVANT  
 Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Lawrence F. Scalise called for restrictive legislation against the "designed-in dangers of the automobile" at a Tuesday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club and, later, at an informal coffee sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Scalise cited the rising rate of traffic deaths on the nation's highways in making his plea.

He reported that hearings on auto safety held in January in Des Moines showed through testimony that 60 per cent of the people killed in accidents could have been saved through use of better safety devices.

**THE STEERING** wheel, dashboard and windshield are the three most driver-injuring factors of automobile design, Scalise said.

Scalise pleaded for padded dashboards, collapsible steering wheels and "real" safety windshields in order to cut the current high death and injury rate on the highways.

"Auto safety is the third most important domestic issue today," he said.

People concerned with traffic safety have paid much attention to improving the driver and the highway, but not enough to raising the safety factors in the automobile, Scalise said.

He predicted that Iowa would, through executive action, require all state-used cars to have maximum safety features. He challenged the state's citizens to demand safer cars from their dealers.

**SCALISE LAUDED** the safety engineers in the nation's auto capital, Detroit, for initiating some safety features.

General Motors Corporation announced in February that all 1967 autos would have more safety devices. The other major auto concerns have followed suit, Scalise said.

The speaker suggested that insurance companies offer lower rates to those people who drive safer cars. This, he said, would encourage drivers to ask auto companies to improve safety standards.



**LAWRENCE F. SCALISE**  
 Iowa Attorney General

**Senate—**  
 (Continued on Page 3)

### Hillcrest politicians

A MONTH AGO or so — when people still discussed reorganization with a half way serious tone — representatives from the dormitories were raising Cain over the proposed reorganized dorm apportionment of student senators.

Under the proposed system, senators would be elected from the dorm system at large, not from individual units. The reason for this change was, according to members of the reorganization committee, to stimulate dormitory government and create more of a contest for the Senate seats.

The dormitory politicians said this was not at all true, but that rather the whole system of dorm government would suffer and become weaker because of reorganization.

Spring elections have come and gone as has reorganization. Where is dorm government now? Hillcrest's council is currently trying to decide whether or not to hold an election for next term's officers, or just to go ahead and appoint them. You see, all the officers are running unopposed — including two candidates for the two Student Senate seats.

How sweet it is to have such a strong system of dorm government — especially for the politicians who needn't worry about dividing the spoils with too many of their brethren. You don't suppose they had any selfish reasons for torpedoing reorganization??

### The little things

THE INADEQUATE SHOWER FACILITIES in the locker room at the Field House have been drawing some student attention of late (see the letter on today's page). It seems at first glance like only a minor annoyance and hardly worth complaining about, but because it is a minor annoyance — which could be fixed with little trouble — the cold water shower bugs people.

We hope the showers are fixed shortly — before too many students in physical education classes become social outcasts.

But while we're on the subject of minor irritations on campus, we might as well bring up one of the most irritating ones — the canned music which is piped throughout the Union.

Many students who go to the Union do not want to hear a concert of Lawrence Welk standards. Indeed, a few of them actually go to the Union to study, and some of these find the canned music distracting. Others object to its tepid quality while still others are opposed to the institutional, businesslike atmosphere which the incessant melodies promote.

Very few students find the music a pleasant and positive addition to the Union. Probably most would prefer a return to letting music lovers listen to good music in the Music Room and letting everyone else alone in peace and quiet.

There are several minor irritations at the University which could be corrected with very little effort. If that little effort were made, the University might find students less upset by the major irritations (such as Saturday classes and increased fees) when they come along.

### Good luck, stone men

A SURE SIGN of spring has arrived — MECCA week for Iowa's College of Engineering.

The bearded men in their funny hats will be spending the rest of the week engaged in various entertaining activities and their annual search for the elusive MECCA stone. There may even be a recurrence of the pranks which traditional rivalry between law students and engineering students often brings at this time of year.

We wish the engineers the best of luck in their search for the MECCA stone.

### Just politics?

IF THE UNITED STATES is, indeed, trying to improve its relations with China, it is acting wisely. But the statements from Vice President Humphrey advertising the shift in policy sound more like more like they originated from domestic political considerations than from sound foreign policy decisions.

— Editorials by Jon Van

## 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.

MEMBER  
AUDIT BUREAU  
OF  
CIRCULATIONS

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1966 HERBLOCK THE WASHINGTON POST

'Of course, that doesn't apply inside the Government'

### All words have biases

To the Editor:

Contrary to what The Daily Iowan of March 7 reports, the Painter case has not been "examined." The panel discussion on the recent Iowa Supreme Court decision was as biased as the Court who awarded custody of seven year old Mark Painter to his "conventional, stable, midwestern" grandparents — who decidedly are not as "intellectually stimulating" as his "arty, bohemian" father.

Panel moderator Barrett would have us believe that the "controversy on the case stemmed from the 'unfortunate' wording of the Court's opinion that suggested bias." And after all, says Dr. Jenkins, the Court did have the "well-fare" of the child in mind. The child psychologist brought into the case had "only that consideration of the child in mind." Jenkins concludes that he "doesn't think an unbiased person could read the Court's testimony and not agree that the welfare of the child is served in leaving the child in the Bannister home."

If it's "unfortunate wording" Barrett has in mind, he need look no further than his own comments, and those of Jenkins. If it's the "words" that slant an opinion, and make it "appear" biased, then are we to believe that there's no reason behind a man's choice of words? I admit, there's a certain random quality to Jenkins' word choice, but I am perhaps optimistic enough to believe that "words" say with reasonable accuracy what is on, or nearly on, the speaker's mind.

LET'S "EXAMINE" the Painter case one more time, fellows, and if the issue remains as muddy as you leave it, then let's try it again — and again. Harold Painter's religion, politics, general behavior, and goals for his life are all quite clearly looked upon with suspicion by the fair-weather Iowa Court. Of course, it's only the "wording" that casts suspicion on Painter. God! what else could be responsible for it?

That they say he "wore sports clothes" to his wife's funeral and had held "his own private service for her" before the family services, that he was a political liberal, that he wants most of all to be a free-lance photographer and writer, that he and the new Mrs. Painter plan to take the boy Mark to many different churches, while he, Painter, has been "strongly influenced by Zen" — that he's held a number of jobs in the last few years and was fired from one (for his support of the American Civil Liberties Union — a known bunch of upstarts and rebels, as anyone knows). Ah, well, my own words seem to be slanting this piece, don't they? Words have a way of doing that, Mr. Barrett, and by what other evidence can we recognize any bias?

I don't pretend that my letter is to any extent a fuller "examination" of the Painter case than the pomp of the awesome panel discussion. I only hope that the case remains "under national scrutiny" and is a continuing issue of "controversy" — that we have further "examinations," even if they continue to be as

"biased" as the panel's, or my own. Maybe the hard and protected nutshell around Iowa will eventually get a bit cracked.

The ingredients for a child's "welfare," as outlined by the child psychologist of the case, don't have much of a place in the way I'm bringing up my own child. But since I'm to be in Iowa for another year, I'd better be quiet about that. There's no telling who might want to bring up my son; there may be thousands of good, stable souls just dying for the chance to rescue him from me.

So I'll cease... It's incredible what "words" do, Mr. Barrett. Why, they make almost everything seem biased! And you're quite possibly right, Dr. Jenkins — maybe an "unbiased person" would agree that this child is best served by remaining in the Bannister home. But an unbiased person is surely not compelled to feel that way. Maybe you'd like to find me an "unbiased person?"

When it's a matter of bringing up children, show me a parent or a grandparent who isn't biased, and I'll show you a dead, dead soul. Listening to you, Dr. Jenkins, one would think that we don't have children anymore — that we only have "cases."

John Irving, G  
918 Iowa Avenue

### Stinky students

To the Editor:

Water, water everywhere and all the boards did shrink. Water, water everywhere, so why do we all stink?

One might ask this question of the staff of the physical education department. If the professors of physical education don't know the answer, it is probably because they have never tried to take a shower in the student's shower room. They would find that there is no water!

After a person has finished an hour of the required physical conditioning class and is sweating profusely, he takes off his rancid gym clothes, walks to the south side of the shower room, and turns on a shower. Out pours ice-water that will never warm up. Realizing that he might get frostbite or at least the shivers from such a shower, he walks dejectedly to the north side of the shower room.

Here he finds a few determined students worshipping the sporadic beads of tepid water that drip from the shower head and run down the wall. There is no time to cover his body a drop at a time, so he puts his street clothes over his reeking physique, and goes to his next class.

If this student sits next to you in lecture, either move or bear the stench; but don't ask him why he stinks — you will get a fat lip.

Gary Baker, A1  
C204 Hillcrest

### University Bulletin Board

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

HAWKEYE POSITIONS for editor and business manager will be filled by Student Publications, Inc., on March 25. Applicants for these positions on the 1967 yearbook may file appropriate papers in 201 Communications Center until 3 p.m. March 15. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and the applicant's cumulative grade point average. Applicants need not be journalism majors nor have had previous experience on the Hawkeyes.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL54 must sign a form to cover their attendance from Feb. 1 to 28. This form will be available in BI University Hall on or after Feb. 25.

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 3 a.m.

Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room - 7 p.m.-10 p.m.); Sunday - 3 p.m.-8 p.m. (Reserved Book Room - 8 p.m.-10 p.m.)

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

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Laboratory 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 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 7 a.m. to midnight; Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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 coffee 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 Babysitting league. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffmann at 337-4266. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Marilyn Sedrel, 337-5115.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 333-3968 afternoons 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-VARIETY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indian Room. All interested persons are welcome.

## Surfers find bomb, ask membership

By ART BUCHWALD

There has been a lot of anxiety in Spain over the story that the United States lost a hydrogen bomb. The fact that we found three out of four bombs doesn't seem to mean anything to our critics. All they keep harping on is the one we lost. They seem to forget nobody is perfect.

The big fear, of course, is that the hydrogen bomb will fall into the wrong hands.

A month from now four surfers walk into the Geneva Nuclear Disarmament Conference and one of them says to the Russian delegate: "Move over, Charlie. We're a major power."

"What is the meaning of this?" the chairman says. "Who are you people?"

"We're the members of the Black Feet Surfing and Nuclear Club. You can't ignore us anymore. We've got the bomb."

"This is ridiculous," the American delegate says.

"It may be ridiculous to you, lover, but if you want true disarmament, you got to deal with us."

"YA, SEE," one of the other kids says. "Morty and I were out skin-diving off the coast of Spain two weeks ago and we found the hydrogen bomb that was lost. Morty was for setting it off right away just to see what kind of bang it would make, but I said the bomb really belongs to the club and we should all decide what to do with it."

"So," says a third kid, "we had a meeting. Everybody had a different idea."

"Tommy Blue wanted to use it to blow up the police station in Santa Monica, as he hates the fuzz out there. Angel thought we should put it on a surfboard and send it into the Suez Canal, and Crewcut Harry said he thought we should sink Cuba. But Liz the Fliz said that since we possessed a hydrogen bomb we were a nuclear power and we should first go to Geneva and talk to you people and maybe make a deal."

The American delegate says, "The hydrogen bomb is our property and must be returned to us."

The Spanish ambassador at the conference says, "It was found off the coast of Spain, so it belongs to us."

The Russian delegate says, "If you give it to the Germans, it means war."

"Like we're not about to give it to anybody," one of the surfers says. "After all, we have a certain responsibility to mankind."

"That's right," another surfer says. "We wouldn't use it unless one of our countries used it against us."

The American delegate says, "What do you want then?"

"That's the trouble," a surfer replies. "We don't know what we want. If we did, we wouldn't be surfers."

"Morty says we should ask for Hawaii."

The American delegate says, "Impossible."

"Tommy Blue says the surfing is supposed to be very good in the Black Sea."

THE RUSSIAN delegate says, "Ridiculous."

"Liz the Fliz says the least we should get out of it is a seat on the UN Security Council."

"With a veto, of course," another surfer chimes in.

The chairman of the conference says, "We will not be black-mailed."

"You either take us in the club or we join France and Red China and go it alone."

"We don't know how long we can keep our club members in line," a second adds. "Half of 'em are for setting it off now. Like they're bored."

ANOTHER SURFER says, "This is the biggest thing that happened to us since LSD. We're not just going to let the shit sit there and rot."

"All right," the American delegate says, "I'll confer with my Government."

"I will have to speak to Moscow," the Russian delegate says.

"Well, don't take too long," one of the kids says. "This Geneva hangup is a drag."

### Movies have changed

By CHAP FREEMAN  
For The Iowan

People have always gone to the movies for the vicarious experience it offers them, and movies have always been good at providing it. Actually, however, the illusion of having lived through the story on the screen can produce more than one effect.

The first of these is escape. During the 1930's, for example, when the country was suffering from the hardships of a depression, the comic extravaganza became popular. At its height, in films like "Top Hat," it featured not only comedy but music and dancing too, all packaged in settings as bright and luxurious as diamonds. Fred Astaire danced his troubles, and those of his audiences, cleanly and quickly away, in films where no one worked or was poor, and the hum-drum of daily life was apt to break at any moment into tricky choreography.

OR, IF YOU wanted a different sort of fantasy, Jean Harlow could provide you with a glimpse of sexuality in the white-stain-boudoir-and-box-of-bonbons style, where Jean always played the hard, gutsy little trollope made good, parading her lingerie with a disdain that only the recently poor can carry off.

But fantasies of escape, if they are to perform their necessary and relieving functions very well, must have some relevance to the thing they are escaping, and in the '40's, when the problem was a war, Lana Turner replaced Miss Harlow with a promise that back home, the local girls were waiting in shorter skirts and tighter sweaters, ready to close that gap that had been forced between men and women, between Japan and Hoboken, say, or rural Kansas.

There are those who bemoan the loss of the grand fantasies of earlier years, who point out that "movies are not what they used to be," and of course they are not. They still continue to deliver the stuff from which dreams are made, but as the dream changes, so does its raw material.

There is no difference in kind between the appeal of Miss Sandra Dee to her public than Miss Harlow to hers; it is only that those who fantasied about Harlow are not apt to have the sort of personal needs which could make them feel likewise about Sandra, or Tuesday, or Natalie or Suzanne.

It is significant that so many of our current dream goddesses are designed to appeal to the

very young, the hard-core dreamers of adolescence whose very stage of life demands that they escape from themselves, whether there is a war or a depression or not. The rest of us seem at last to need the "experience" of movies more than vicariously, the power of revelation and instruction more than the power of escape. We have begun, some of us, to appreciate movies as we appreciate novels, for their dramatic point of view toward direct problems and immediate situations, toward our real selves as well as the selves we'd like to be.

THIS HAS resulted, certainly, in a loss of glamour in movies. We no longer feel so much in awe of the enormous faces on the screen, so dazzled by the monumentality of lives eight times the size of life. But in return for this loss we have gained something, and that is the possession of movies as our own expression.

Fantasy still exists, but movies which are pure fantasy are apt to appeal only to the teenagers and the lonely readers of True Confessions. The rest of us are beginning to see and argue, glorify and denounce our films on the basis of their meaningfulness to us, not always as escapes, but sometimes, too, as experiences.

The movies are not what they used to be. They're older now.

### Ban is backed

To the Editor:

I was reading the March 11, DI which quotes Eugene Spaziani or his committee study in saying that "an auto ban at Iowa would be a first in the nation. Small private colleges often have such bans but large state universities usually only restrict parking or driving on campus."

Unless I am mistaken Purdue University is a large university, with an enrollment of over 18,000. Purdue has for more than the last five years prohibited driving in Tippecanoe County by freshmen and sophomores except by special permit. These permits also prescribe where the car is to be parked near the campus. For the last two years students have not been allowed to drive or park on campus during class hours.

I do support the possible proposal to eliminate freshman and sophomore driving and parking in Iowa City, or Johnson County.

Donald L. Parlow  
RR 1 North Liberty

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

TODAY  
6 p.m. — Highlander Banquet — Union Ballroom.  
8 p.m. — U. Lecture Series: Pierre Mendes-France, "New Concepts of Democracy" — Union.  
Thursday, March 17  
3:30 p.m. — Engineering Colloquium: C. Fayette Taylor, MIT, "Size and Scale Effects in Mechanical Engineering" — S107 Engineering Bldg.  
4, 7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "My Little Chickadee" with Charlie Chaplin — Union Illinois Room.  
6 p.m. — MECCA Smoker — Union Ballroom.  
Friday, March 18  
8 p.m. — University Choir Concert — Union.  
Saturday, March 19  
Vocal Workshop — Music Bldg. and Union.  
4, 7 & 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "Lover Come Back," (25 cents) — Union Illinois Room.  
8 p.m. — MECCA Ball — Union Ballroom.  
Sunday, March 20  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Incredible Iceland" — Macbride Aud.  
4, 7 & 9 p.m. — "Lover Come Back," (25 cents) — Union Illinois Room.  
7 p.m. — Union Ballroom Dance — Union Ballroom.  
Monday, March 21  
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture: Prof. Karl Duet-sch, Yale, "Experience of Regional Federations" — Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Tuesday, March 22  
7 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series: "Willie Catches On" — Union Illinois Room.  
8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — University Theatre.  
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture: Prof. Karl Duet-sch, Yale, "Development of Theory and Analysis" — Old Capitol Senate Chamber.  
Wednesday, March 23  
4 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture: Prof. Karl Duet-sch, Yale, "Some Prospects and Policy Problems" — Old Capitol Senate Chamber.  
5 p.m. — Triangle Club spring tournament — Triangle Club.  
8 p.m. — Faculty Woodwind Quintet Concert — Macbride Aud.  
8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — University Theatre.  
CONFERENCES  
March 16 — Photography for Dental Practice — Dental Bldg.  
March 18-19 — Conference on Community Development for Parks and Recreation — Union.  
March 19 — Spring Management Series — Union.  
EXHIBITS  
March-1966 — School of Art Faculty Exhibition — Art Bldg. Gallery.  
March 16-31 — University Library Exhibit: "Faculty Publications, L-Z."

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# Ex-Premier Will Lecture Here Tonight

Pierre Mendes-France, former premier of France, will lecture on "New Concepts of Democracy" at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

Tickets are available at the Union east lobby ticket desk. Mendes-France, a controversial figure in French politics, is an



PIERRE MENDES-FRANCE Former French Premier

outspoken critic of what he calls "the personal government" of President Charles de Gaulle.

He was a former undersecretary of state for finance and became premier of France on June 18, 1954.

While premier, he was responsible for ending the war in Indo-China. He resigned in February, 1955.

Mendes-France campaigned against the constitution of the Fifth Republic, which was presented to the nation by De Gaulle in September, 1958. Because of this campaign, Mendes-France was expelled from the Radical Socialist Party in February, 1959.

He has written several books, the latest being "A Modern French Republic," which was published in the United States last December.

His lecture will conclude the 1965-66 University Lecture Series.

## Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

In other action, the council: Approved installation of stop signs at Linn and Gilbert Streets where they cross Iowa Avenue.

Approved installation of No U-Turn signs at Iowa Avenue where it is crossed by Clinton, Dubuque, Linn and Gilbert Streets.

Approved installation of No Parking signs on Myrtle Avenue from Riverside Drive to Melrose Court, the north side of Tower Court, and the east side of Melrose Court from Myrtle Avenue to Melrose Avenue.

Approved an ordinance co-ordinating fire zones with zoning classifications.

Instructed the city manager to draw up an ordinance allowing the legal size limit of trucks using streets in the downtown area to be increased from 25 to 32 feet.

## Senate—

(Continued from Page 1)

"This should remedy the main problem," Hanson continued. "Also, the University should consider that, if they ban these cars, they would have an obligation to provide housing within walking distance of the campus."

HOUSING will also be a concern of the new Senate, according to Hanson. He will be a member of a subcommittee of the Committee on Student Life (CSL) that is considering the housing problem. The new Senate will later make some recommendations to this subcommittee.

"We would also like to work with the city on its new housing ordinances, which affect greek houses in the numbers they may house legally," Hanson said.

More effective housing proposals could be drafted if the University would make a policy statement on future dorm policy, Hanson said. The University now provides dormitory housing for about one third of the student body. The amount of housing the University plans to provide for future enrollment is the basis for all other planning, he said, and it should be the subject of a policy statement.

HANSON ALSO advocated moving the dorm contract cancellation date back to Aug. 1.

"The June 1 date just doesn't give people a chance to hunt off-campus housing," he said. "Landlords are often unsure of fall vacancies at that early date."

In the academic area, Hanson said he planned to recommend a change to more four-hour courses to replace two- and three-hour courses.

More study areas are needed, he said, and he suggested using the Union River Room after serving has stopped at nights.



MECCA QUEEN SEMI-FINALISTS gather around three straw hats decorated for the College of Engineering's week-long celebration honoring St. Patrick, the engineers' patron saint. The girls were chosen from 27 nominees at the Queens' Tea Sunday. They will be presented at the MECCA Smoker Thursday night where they will be voted upon. The candidates (from left) are: Cheryl Linton, A2, Deerfield, Ill.; Mary Joan Schaezel, A2, Denver; Barbara Petersen, A2, Somers; Carolyn Jean Heeren, A2, Geneseo, Ill.; Susan Jungo, A2, Bettendorf; Julie Kneeland, A2, Newburgh, Ind.; Julie Twedt, A2, Elmhurst, Ill.; Gail Longnecker, A2, Davenport; Constance Corcoran, A3, Independence; and Sharon Main, A2, Hinsdale.

# Search For MECCA Stone Progresses To 29th Clue

By SUE HOOVER Staff Writer

"Old soldiers never die. They just trail away."

And Tuesday night about 25 engineering undergraduates were studying this clue as the 29th step in the search for the MECCA stone.

The series of clues for the annual hunt during the College of Engineering week-long celebration usually numbers about 40 before the stone is found.

Graduate engineering students write clues and hide the stone for the undergraduates to find.

SINCE MONDAY night, the students have solved 15 clues, which have taken them to Sulliff, about 16 miles northeast of Iowa City, and Oasis, about 5

miles northeast of here.

Other clues have kept them closer to home — one as close as the materials' testing laboratory in the Engineering Building.

Another of the messages directed the undergraduates to a certain graduate who supplied them with a problem and a cube of aluminum. The clue was solved by weighing the block and using the number in a mathematical equation.

THE UNDERGRADUATES skipped more than 10 clues Monday when they misinterpreted a message and were led to a clue further in the sequence. The graduates, however, sent them back to the proper clue.

The searchers, who have averaged 10 to 15 clues both day and

night, had to split into two groups Tuesday when clue number 20 branched into two paths.

The two groups solved about six separate clues until the branches were joined by a step in the series that required both sides to collaborate in their solution.

The searchers, more than half of whom are seniors, have established a headquarters in the lounge of the Engineering Building.

Other activities scheduled for the week are the MECCA Smoker, Thursday night and the ball, Saturday night.

## Rain Making Is Discussed

Getting extra rain out of the sky by seeding may work, according to Dr. Jerzy Neyman, who, according to Robert V. Hogg, chairman of the statistics department here, "may well be the world's most famous living statistician."

Neyman, who is head of statistics at the University of California, told the Iowa Chapter of the American Statistical Association on Tuesday night of his analysis of six experiments on rain making effects.

Neyman's statistical approach pointed to flaws in American experiments, but found a Swiss study fruitful in suggesting variables for further study.

Based on the Swiss study, seed-

ing decreases rainfall for the front and end parts of storms and increases it for the middle part.

In addition, seeding has a significant effect when the wind velocity is above 35 kilometers, he said.

The Swiss study was originally designed to study reduction of hail storms, Neyman said, adding that the Swiss keep measurements of rainfall to one-hundredth of a millimeter.

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**JOE'S PLACE**

Where Good Friends Meet

## Diabetics Safe, Hospitals Say —

# Bad Syringes Unseen Here

Diabetic patients being treated in Iowa City hospitals are in no danger of receiving double doses of insulin from the incorrectly marked syringes circulating in the nation, local hospital authorities said Tuesday.

Dr. James L. Goddard, U.S. food and drug commissioner, warned this week that "incorrectly calibrated syringes might cause diabetics to receive a double dose of insulin and to suffer from insulin shock."

THE SYRINGES went on the market in 1959 and have been distributed in nearly 30 states, including Iowa. They contain 80 and 160 units of insulin instead of the normal 40 and 80 units, and are labeled in two cubic centimeters.

Douglas R. Williamson, assistant superintendent of administration at University Hospitals, said Tuesday that he was aware of the warning from the Food and Drug Administration, but that as far as he could see, all was safe here.

The syringes used to treat diabetics at the hospital "are correctly labeled one cubic centimeter," he said, "and everything is carefully checked before use."

University Hospitals treat 6,500 cases of diabetes yearly.

A Mercy Hospital official said no incorrectly labeled syringes had been discovered there. The hospital is aware of the effects a double dose of insulin might have on a diabetic, she said.

"FORTUNATELY, everyone does all in his power to avoid any such complication," she continued.

But even though the hospitals are careful, the danger of the syringe circulating in the state is not eliminated. Goddard warned that a number of patients, physicians and others, might have moved to other states since receiving the incorrectly-labeled syringes and "the syringes may now be in the hands of diabetics anywhere in the country."

HE ADVISED dealers having stocks of the syringe labeled with the firm name of East Rutherford (N.J.) Syringes, Inc., to discontinue distribution and to report their stocks to the manufacturer or distributor.

The syringes are marked with two scales: — one showing a maximum of 40 units of insulin, the other, 80 units. They are distributed by Empire State Thermometer Company, Carlstadt, N.J.

## Prof's Son Injured When Hit by Car

# When Hit by Car

The nine-year-old son of a University professor was seriously injured Tuesday in an accident at the corner of First Avenue and Friendship Street.

The boy, Tom Nothnagle, suffered severe head injuries when he was hit while crossing the street at 3:58 p.m. Tuesday. He was taken to University Hospital, where he is listed in serious condition.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nothnagle of 816 Morningdale Dr. Nothnagle is an associate professor of romance languages.

The driver of the car, Steven J. Schneberger, 17, 2529 Mayfield Rd., was turning right on to Friendship Street from First Avenue when the accident occurred.

No charges have been filed.

## Bombers Strike At Red Barracks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American bombers saturated a Communist staging area just south of the border Tuesday in the wake of strikes adjudged to have destroyed 50 to 80 per cent of the buildings at two military barracks north of the border.

U.S. Air Force F4 Phantoms and F105 Thunderchiefs staged the barracks-busting attacks at My Duc and Phu Quon Monday.

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## Duke May Lose Star

WASHINGTON (AP)—Coach Vic Bubas was guardedly optimistic Tuesday about Duke's chances against Kentucky in the NCAA basketball semifinals Friday night even though one of his stars, Bog Verga, is ailing and might be sidelined.

"It's too early to tell yet," Bubas said. "The next 24 hours will be critical."

"Verga went to the university hospital about 24 to 30 hours ago with a temperature and a throat condition . . . something similar to a 'strep throat.'"

"Only a few hours ago, he had a 103 degree temperature. And the doctor said he did not know if Verga will be able to play Friday night."

The Duke Blue Devils (25-3), the nation's second ranked team, will face the Kentucky Wildcats (26-1), the country's No. 1 squad, in the first half of the Friday night doubleheader at the Uni-

versity of Maryland in nearby College Park.

Texas Western (26-1), the nation's No. 3 team, will play unranked Utah (23-6) in the second game.

The winners of the two games will meet Saturday night for the championship. The final game will be televised nationally by Sports Network, Inc.

Bubas seemed concerned about the possible loss of Verga, a second team All-American, but remained optimistic about the club's chances.

Bubas, asked to comment on the Kentucky squad, said:

"What bothers us the most is that they are awfully fast and quick and have good shooters. And for their size, they're great jumpers. It's that combination of things that has made them so successful."

## No Broadcast Of Clay Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—A lack of advertising sponsors has forced the cancellation of plans to radio broadcast the heavyweight fight between Cassius Clay and George Chuvalo in Toronto March 29.

Michael Malitz, executive vice president of Main Bout, Inc., set up to handle radio and television of the fight would not be carried by radio stations in this country, although some Canadian stations would broadcast it.

Clay's controversial statements about his reclassification to a 1-A draft status and his comment, "I've got nothing against them Viet Congs," were blamed in part for the lack of sponsor interest.

"It was something the various companies didn't want to get involved in," Malitz said. The long search for a fight site also had an adverse effect, he said.

## Over The Sports Desk Marshalltown Now Has Favorite's Role

By PAUL DYSART  
Staff Writer

The Iowa high school basketball tournament field was cut to eight Monday night and the state's number one and two clubs were sidelined. Des Moines Roosevelt, ranked first in the state, and second-ranked Keokuk fell to Marshalltown and Cedar Rapids Washington, establishing Marshalltown as a favorite to win the title.

The Bobcats, after a slow start, toppled Roosevelt, 67-60, with devastating speed, 53 per cent shooting, and a firm control of the boards. This may have been 1966's championship game, since the winner of the clash is considered by many sportswriters to be a shoo-in for the crown.

**BUT A SERIOUS** threat seems to have developed from Cedar Rapids, where Washington has been on an upswing since mid-season and might be difficult to check. The Warriors ruined Keokuk in an overtime Monday, 63-60, to pose as Marshalltown's strongest challenger.

The Bobcats, who topped Washington earlier in the year, 74-71, were in a state of moderate hysteria after defeating their arch rival from Des Moines.

But Coach George Funk was calm enough to talk about the coming state meet. The most natural question was about who Marshalltown's toughest opposition would be.

**WHOEVER WE** play first," he grinned, "I just hope we can come down here and do a good job. I'm real proud of the Central Iowa Conference, with two teams in the tourney."

Ames made the select eight via its 48-45 upset of Fort Dodge, making the conference the best represented in the state.

Then someone dashed into the Bobcats' locker room and screamed, "Keokuk got beat!" and the Bobcats responded as if they were only moderately pleased before.

Steve Cooper, who tied for Marshalltown scoring honors with 16 and led all rebounders with 18, found a moment to relax on a table while waiting for a cameraman to take the Cats' team picture after the win.

"Keokuk's out, huh?" he asked, "Looks like Washington will give us all the trouble now."

And Washington, echoing the same confidence after its win, retired to its locker room with shouts of, "We're number one!"

Asked after the game what Coach Clark McCleary told the Warriors before their overtime period, after they had trailed late in the contest, all of them resounded, "You've got them now!"

## Baseball Exhibitions

Bill White slammed three consecutive home runs in Philadelphia's 8-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox, providing the highlight in Tuesday's exhibition baseball competition.

The veteran first baseman, obtained by the Phillies from St. Louis in a winter trade, connected with bases empty each time. Another recent Philadelphia acquisition, Doug Clemons, won the game with a solo homer in the ninth. Clemons was obtained from the Chicago Cubs.

Home runs also featured several of the other games. Tito Francona and Tim McCarver

each walloped two-run blasts in leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-5 victory over Minnesota. It was the sixth straight setback for the winless Twins.

Bill Mazeroski and Matty Alou connected for Pittsburgh in the Pirates' 4-3 triumph over Cincinnati. Dave Roberts' single drove home Jerry Lynch with the winning run in the fifth.

Tommy Agee walloped the first Chicago White Sox home run of the spring as the Sox trounced the Houston Astros, 7-3. Southpaw pitcher Gary Peters' bases-loaded triple was another major contribution for the winners.

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## Abe Saperstein Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Abraham Saperstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters, died in Weiss Memorial hospital Tuesday night. He was 63.

Saperstein, the dynamic little sports impresario who found the welcome mat out for him and his Globetrotters throughout the world, died of a heart ailment.

The hospital listed the cause of death as an acute coronary.

Saperstein was admitted to the hospital Friday.

The roly-poly, five-footer parlayed his trick-shooting, clowning basketball team into sports' greatest entertainment unit and displayed it in all corners of the globe.

The door was open to Saperstein in the Vatican as well as behind the Iron Curtain. He shepherded his Negro court magicians through 87 countries, logging 5 million miles by plane, and won the U.S. State Department's praise and gratitude as an ambassador of goodwill.

Saperstein, one of a family of 10 born in London, England, where his father was a tailor, came to Chicago in 1907. Although he was as small as a fireplug, Abe competed in basketball, baseball and track at Lake View High School.

He was too small to play for the University of Illinois and left school after a year to coach basketball at Welles Park in Chicago for \$110 a month.

In 1925, he accepted a monthly offer of \$250 to coach the Giles Post, largest Negro American Legion outfit in Chicago.

Known as the Savoy Big Five, they played two nights a week from September through November without drawing a paycheck. Abe remedied that by entering the independent ranks with his team, which played its first game as the Harlem Globetrotters on Jan. 7, 1927, in Hinckley, Ill.

## National JC Meet Starts In Kansas

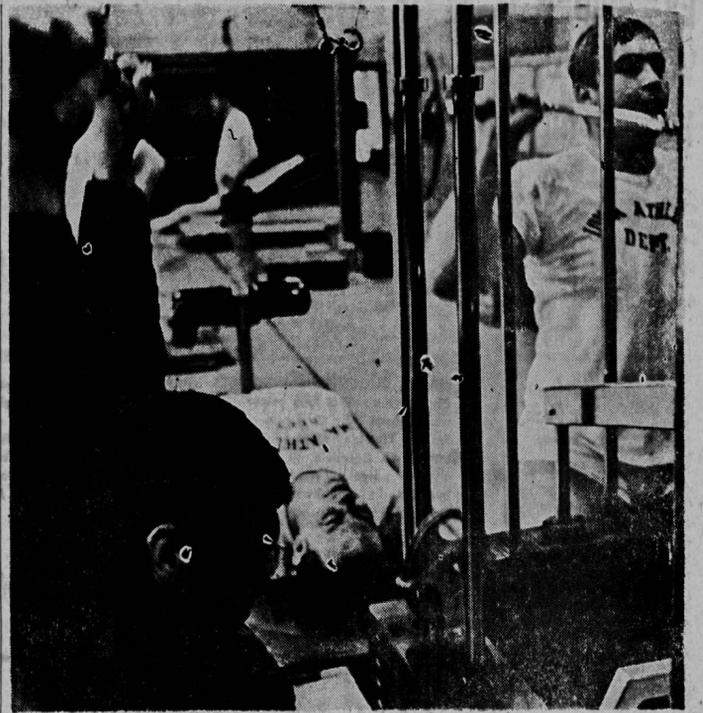
HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Wilson of Chicago, the only team to come to the National Junior College Basketball Tournament with a perfect record, was bounced in the first round Tuesday on a 91-83 loss to the Dallas, Tex., Baptists.

Leicester of Massachusetts advanced with an 81-73 victory over the North Dakota School of Science at Watpeton. Moberly of Missouri beat Alpina of Michigan 78-69.

Tyler, Tex., slipped by Casper, Wyo., in the first evening game, 73-71, after Casper had led at halftime, 39-36 and most of the second half.

Other night games pitted Hutchinson against Wesley of Dover, Del., and Lebanon, Tenn., against Ferrum, Va.

Burlington, Iowa, will meet Cameron A & M of Oklahoma at Chipola of Marianna, Fla., go against Dixie of St. George, Utah Wednesday morning in game completing the first round.



THREE FOOTBALL PLAYERS make use of the new weight training machine at the Field House. From left, sophomores Don Baier and Bob Anderson and freshman John Evenden work on their own to get in shape for spring practice. —Photo by Ken Kephart

## Athletic Facilities Improved By Remodeling, Purchases

By FRANK IOSSI  
Staff Writer

The recent completion of the remodeling of the second floor of the Athletic Office Building in front of the field house and the purchase of new equipment for the area have expanded and improved the facilities of the Athletic Department.

Additions include an athlete's lounge and an injury room. The equipment consists of a four-way weight lifting machine and various injury treatment machines.

According to Forest Evashevski, director of athletics, the improvements are part of an overall plan to serve the three areas of athletics: the physical education department, intercollegiate athletics, and intramurals.

The athletic lounge, an idea of Evashevski's, will be a place for varsity lettermen to go between classes, before going to practice, for lettermen's club meetings, and whenever they have free time. It will also be used as a meeting place for athletes of various eras before and after University athletic events.

For the recent NCAA Regional

basketball tournament, it was used as a hospitality and press room.

The lounge is equipped with desks, chairs, couches, and a conference table. A room divider decorated with pictures of past Hawkeye athletes separates the lounge into two areas. A color television set has been donated by the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City "I" Club.

Evashevski said the lettermen's club would be responsible for regulating the lounge.

The injury room will be under the direction of Dr. W. D. Paul, physician for University athletic teams, and Tom Spalj, Athletic Department physical therapist.

The injury room will serve a dual purpose. Primarily, it will be for treatment of University athletes and professors and handicapped children. But seating and

a blackboard are available for classes in physical therapy.

The main room houses heat lamps, diathermy machines and first aid equipment. Adjoining the main room are a steam bath, a physical examination room, a hydrotherapy room equipped with three deep whirlpool baths and a therapy laboratory.

Evashevski emphasized that the room was for the treatment of injuries only, and not for the training or taping of athletes.

Also recently purchased is a \$2,500 weight training device which can be used by four individuals simultaneously. The machine has safety features that will alleviate the need for spotters. All major areas of the body can be exercised on the machine.

The machine is located in the coach's gym, adjacent to the injury room.



## Whenever you wear a tie

your socks should come over the calf. And stay there. Without tugging. Whenever you sit down, sock (not leg) should be showing.

Ban-Lon® O.T.C.® (over-the-calf) hose.

Fresh and different in design and color. Never fall down on the job.

Socks with the "Silken Touch," in 80% nylon, 20% silk.

Regular fits men up to 6 ft.

Tall, men over 6 ft. \$2.00.

Another fine product of Kayser-Roth

Complete Selection of Interwoven Hosiery at



**EWERS** Carries a Full Line of Interwoven Socks  
**MEN'S STORE**

## Outerwear

**For Dress**

Rainfair's new Koratron treated weather protector coat. Blend of 50% Fortrel and 50% cotton. Constructed for excellent weather protection with a beautiful plaid lining. No pressing needed.

Other coats 29.95 to 55.00

**35.00**

**For Leisure**

Lakeland's Pimasheen — 65% Dacron, 35% pima cotton jacket with the popular tab collar styling. Wash and wear fabric in navy, maize, burgundy and natural.

Longs 15.95

**13.95**

**Redwood & Ross**  
traditional excellence  
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Between Students, Faculty —

Communication Is Problem

(This is the second of a two-part series about the higher education conference held at the University this weekend—Ed.)

By BOB BUCK Staff Writer

The main thing University students have to fear in talking to their instructors is the instructors themselves.

This opinion, expressed by some students, and its implications on communications among students, faculty and administrators was discussed at a higher education conference held at the University this weekend.

About 80 delegates from the University, Iowa State University, Drake University and the State College of Iowa attended the two-day conference.

SATURDAY EACH campus divided into a "strategy session," where students talked with their own administration and faculty about specific problems.

At the University's session, M. L. Huit, dean of students, said that apparently the student body didn't have a chance to voice issues stronger than complaints about the food in the dorms.

"In the university community, we should be free to talk to anyone about our problems," he said.

when a freshman student went to an instructor about an academic problem in the classroom, when he felt he just wasn't understanding the material. After hearing the problem, Huit said, the instructor discovered that he had been teaching a graduate course in chemistry and had gotten his notes mixed up.

One student at the meeting said that her closest associations were on "the bottom level" — with four or five girls in the dorm — and not in the department very much.

Much concern was voiced that a student wouldn't see an instructor about a problem for fear it would impinge on the instructor's time.

"If the students are afraid, then we need to dispel it," Huit said.

ALL THE RELUCTANCE isn't fear of grades, one student said.

"It comes from a barrier between a difference in levels, in age, and the hurry-scurry of the professor's life," he said.

Another student said she got an inferiority complex about seeing her instructor because "I get the idea my ideas aren't worth bringing up."

Robert N. Hubbell, counselor to men, asked the group about the value of having an adviser. A journalism student told him it

was "being able to see him and discuss things with him as a person."

"Otherwise," the student said, "your conversations happen about once a year. Part of this initiative must come from the adviser."

ONE SUGGESTION Hubbell made to the University delegates was the use of graduate students as departmental advisers to guide undergraduates.

Another suggestion from the group was the use of seniors as advisers, since they would have gone through "the ropes," and perhaps be in a better position to advise than a graduate student who had done his undergraduate work at another campus.

One of the main problems students mentioned was the methods used to inform students of University policy.

"WHEN AN ISSUE comes out on the front page of The Daily Iowan, it always appears in the form of a decision, and all that's left is protest and resolution," a student said.

Concerning such student resolutions as having graduating seniors waived from taking finals, Huit said, "Just coming up with a resolution and having the faculty vote on it is not the way to go about it."

"What is needed," he continued, "is a discussion before the resolution stage. Information of this type must come from more than just word-of-mouth. It must come from the written word as well."

Whether the sponsors of the conference will soon continue their exchange of ideas between all factions of the University is not certain.

What is certain is that the administration is concerned and willing to find ways to bridge the gap that exists between the student body and the faculty.

One former dorm adviser told the group that "students just learn apathy as a freshman..." and that she saw girls who were willing to work and know their advisers. But they soon learn, she said, that nobody cares about them.

"STUDENTS DON'T GO TO President Bowen, or Dean Huit with their problems," she said. "They go to someone on the lower level."

Huit seemed to find part of the answer to the bewilderment in the last few moments of the session when he analyzed the atmosphere in which today's youth were growing and learning.

"We have created a climate of competition," Huit said, "in which the 'Gentleman's G' is no longer adequate."

Murray To Read From Novel

William Cotter Murray, assistant professor of English, will read sections of his novel "Michael Joe" and another work now in progress at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

The reading is sponsored by the English Department.

"Michael Joe," published last year, won the Meredith Press Award.

Murray teaches in Writers Workshop and in the English Department. He began writing regularly in 1953 and was accepted in Writers Workshop in 1951. His

fiction and poetry have been published in various magazines, and he has been on the staff of "Western Review."

In 1959 Murray left the University to begin work on "Michael Joe." He was poetry editor of "Contact" and member of a poetry group that translated Hindu poetry in 1960 in Berkeley, Calif. He returned to the University in 1961.

GEOLGY WIVES—Geology Wives will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. John B. Hayes, 536 S. Summit St.

Dental Photo Course Is Set

A course in photography for dental practice, part of the Dental Continuing Education Program, will be held today at the College of Dentistry.

William I. Hetherington, audio visual co-ordinator of dentistry and director of the course, said Tuesday that the course would demonstrate the value of visual illustration in learning. Dental practitioners can use dental photography for office training, for patient education and for illustration

of principles and procedures for journal articles, he said.

Hetherington emphasized that the course was for those in actual dental practice. Fifteen dentists from five states are expected, he said.

The course will include demonstrations, illustrations and lectures on current techniques for making dental photographs.

A discussion of technique and lighting for photography and of camera equipment suitable for the dental office will also be held.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

Advertising Rates: Three Days 15c a Word, Six Days 19c a Word, Ten Days 23c a Word, One Month 47c a Word. Classified Display Ads: One insertion a month \$1.35, Five insertions a month \$1.15, Ten insertions a month \$1.05. Phone 337-4191.

PERSONAL: TAX SERVICE - Federal and state. SCHROEDERS - 966 E. Davenport. BAT PRAT - Golly Dynamic Duo! Now you can join Beta Alpha Tau - the Bat Frat - and cheer on the Dynamic Duo with your very own membership card.

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University Sing Applications Are Due March 25

Applications for University Sing are due at the Office of Student Affairs by 5 p.m. March 25.

Members of Associated Women Students, which sponsors the event, will distribute the applications to the housing units.

The semifinals will be April 17 in Macbride Auditorium and finals will be May 1 in the Union Main Lounge.

Chairmen of the Sing are: Joan Knecht, A4, Evanston, Ill., general chairman; Candace Wieneber, A3, Davenport, judges and awards; Lisa DeVoe, A4, Cedar Rapids decorations and programs; Elaine Croyle, A2, Cedar Rapids, semi-finals; and Carolyn Jean Heeren, A2, Geneseo, Ill., finals.

'Virginia Woolf' Tickets Available For Certain Days

Tickets for the University Theatre production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee, are available from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Union east lobby ticket desk.

The performances of March 24, 25 and 26 have sold out, but seats are still available for Tuesday, Wednesday, and March 28-31. Tickets are free to students, upon presentation of their I.D. cards. They are \$1.50 for others.

Summer Repertory Theatre To Hold Tryouts For Plays

Auditions for roles in the University Summer Repertory Theatre will be held Saturday. Applicants need not presently be University students but must register for the summer session.

The auditions will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. For students unable to attend the Saturday session, additional auditions will be set up Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. if necessary.

The cast selected will begin three weeks of rehearsal in June, then perform four plays in nightly rotation Monday through Saturdays for the following three weeks.

Cast members can earn up to six hours of college credit — either graduate or undergraduate — for their Repertory Theatre work. Because of the intensive rehearsal schedules, cast members will be unable to take any other regularly scheduled classes.

Students chosen to appear in the summer program will receive scholarships covering University tuition.

During auditions, applicants will be allowed to present a two-minute scene from a play of their choice, although this is not required. This summer's plays will be: "The Amorous Flea," a musical by Jerry Devine and Bruce Montgomery; "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams; "Three Men on a Horse" by John Cecil Holm and George Abbott; and "Legend of Lovers (Euridyce)" by Jean Anouilh.

Further information may be obtained from the summer repertory's managing director Larry D. Clark, University Theatre.

Officers Named For Panhellenic

Ellen Taylor, A3, Manhasset, N.Y., has been elected president of Panhellenic Council for the 1966-67 year.

Other officers are: Susan Galloway, A2, Des Moines, vice president; Alice Davis, A3, Newton, treasurer; and Nadya Fomenko, A3, Normal, Ill., secretary.

Officers will be installed at a banquet Tuesday in the Union Old Gold Room. Committee Chairmen for the coming year will be announced there.



Fire Hits Barracks

A fire in the oil stove at 406 Finkbine Park about 12:30 a.m. Monday caused minor damage to the housing unit. The occupant is Frank R. Swenson, G. Clay Center, Kans.

Army Officer To Speak

Lt. Col. George R. Dane, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion 410 Infantry, will speak at a meeting of the Hawkeye Company Association of the U.S. Army at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in 110A Field House. The topic will be "The Active Reserve."

Defenders To Meet

The Committee to Defend Iowa Students will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Michigan Room.

WSUI

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1966. 8:00 Promo, 8:02 News, 8:17 University Report, 8:30 The Arts of Iowa, 8:55 News, 9:00 Broadcasting & Election Campaigns, 9:30 The Bookshelf, 9:55 News, 10:00 Representative Works Since 1900, 10:30 (approx.) Music, 11:55 Calendar of Events & News Headlines. PM: 12:00 Rhythm Rambles, 12:30 News, 12:45 News Background, 1:00 EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM TEST, 1:01 Music, 2:00 Background, 2:30 News, 2:55 Music, 4:25 News, 4:30 Tea Time, 5:15 Sportstime, 5:30 News, 5:45 News Background, 6:00 Evening Concert, 7:50 Great Decisions, 8:00 Cincinnati Symphony Orch., 8:45 News & Sports Final, 10:00 SIGN OFF.

KSUI

KSUI-FM 91.7 on the listening dial WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1966. 8:04 Strauss - Ein Heldenleben, Opus 40, 9:00 Tchaikovsky - Piano Concerto No. 1 in b-flat, Opus 23

Campus Notes

CORRECTION: Duane C. Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College, has also been named vice president for research at the University. Tuesday's Daily Iowan incorrectly said that Spriestersbach was appointed to a federal research program.

UNION LAST LECTURE: Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law, will present a Last Lecture entitled "Twenty-five Years Later" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

SAILING CLUB: The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room to plan weekend sailing.

HILLEL: Hillel's Israeli folk dance group will meet at 7:30 tonight in the mirror room of the Women's Gym. The public may attend. More information about the group can be obtained from Frances Hornstein, 353-2653.

TEXTILE COURSE: The Iowa City Recreation Department will offer an eight-week textile course for adults from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday, beginning March 23. The course will include linoleum block printing, rug hooking and decorative stitching. Fee for the course will be \$4.50.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI: Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 7 tonight in the Communications Center lounge.

NELSON TO LECTURE: Edward B. Nelson, associate head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will be a visiting lecturer at Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan., March 24 and 25. He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in

physics. The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

MENSA: Mensa, an organization for persons with high I.Q.'s, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Carousel Restaurant, Highway 6 west.

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Seniors! find out about Booth Newspapers' Training Program and the many career opportunities in newspapers

Booth Newspapers, publishers of 9 metropolitan daily newspapers in Michigan, will have a team of interviewing executives on your campus on the day shown below. They'll be looking for men to train for the newspapers' business departments—advertising, circulation and accounting.

If you are thinking of a business career, you should investigate the Booth on-the-job training program and the excellent opportunities it offers.

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THE JESTERS - PLAYING ALL YOUR OLD AND NEW Rock 'N' Roll Favorites FOR DANCING Contact Jerry 337-4179

Steve's Typewriter Service Clean and Repair All Makes Work Guaranteed 338-7775 After 4:30 P.M. Free Pickup and Delivery

MOOSE: TWO! HOW ABOUT A LITTLE SNACK? CANDY POPCORN BOY, DO I LOVE DOUBLE FEATURES!

B.C.: THE SUN SETTEH.

BEETLE BAILEY: HEY, JULIUS, ISN'T THAT ABOUT YOUR FOURTH SHOWER TODAY? I HAPPEN TO BELIEVE IN BEING CLEAN UNLIKE SOME PEOPLE I KNOW!

HEY, JULIUS, ISN'T THIS ABOUT YOUR FIFTH SHOWER TODAY?

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS • THE BAY CITY TIMES • THE FLINT JOURNAL • THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS • JACKSON CITIZEN PATRIOT • KALAMAZOO GAZETTE • THE MUSKOGEE CHRONICLE • THE SAGINAW NEWS • THE YPSILANTI PRESS

BY BOB WEBER

BY JOHNNY HART

BY MORT WALKER

# Platt Says Senate Stronger

The student government reorganization plan gives the new Senate a chance to be the most effective one in years, John Platt, Senate vice president, said Monday.

Platt, Li, Algona, has been acting as Senate president since February, in the absence of Pres. Bill Parisi, A4, Chicago Heights, Ill. Parisi is in Europe with the University Symphony Band.

"The reorganization plan was the most outstanding thing to come out of the 1965-66 Senate," Platt said. "Bill Parisi did most of the work on it, but it is to the Senate's credit that they agreed to pass it."

THE REORGANIZATION plan was prepared by an ad hoc committee, of which Parisi was a member. Authority to proceed with reorganization has been given to the new Senate.

According to Platt, the retiring

Senate was hampered by the reorganizational context in which it had to operate.

"The big problem of the Senate was in its organization," Platt said. "After World War II, the Senate was just created; it didn't fit in specifically to the University administration. There were questions on its functions and its authority. Now, with 10,000 more students attending the University, the system was breaking under the strain."

Personal conflicts among the senators also were a stumbling block to the old Senate, Platt said.

"We had a group of people who were so con-

cerned with their own glorification that effective action was obstructed," he charged.

"Lengthy debates on small points and parliamentary procedure made the Senate look like a Mickey Mouse organization at times," he said.

Platt also complained about the relationship of the Senate with the University administration.

"ON IMPORTANT policy matters, such as the dorm contract policy or the size of the proposed auditorium, the Senate wasn't consulted," he said. "But if the Administration needed students for something, for example, to work free at a University exhibit at the Iowa State Fair last summer, they had the Senate do it."

Despite its problems, the Sen-

ate did accomplish some worthwhile projects and serve some useful functions, Platt said. An example he gave was the recent Political Affairs Conference.

"I ALSO think the Senate served a function," he continued, "in acting as a sounding board and complaint center for campus groups."

Platt suggested that the new Senate, extend reorganization to other areas such as dorm government, and revamping its public relations.

"THE NEW senators must get down to the grass roots level and sell the Senate," he said. "It can't operate effectively if the student body doesn't know who their senators are or how the Senate can serve them."



PLATT

## Research Posts Announced

Research professorships for 16 University faculty members have been approved by the State Board of Regents for research and study to further professional development.

Their research projects range in time, subject and distance — from the music of C.P.E. Bach to Argentine politics, from late Renaissance French poetry to electron microscopy, from the University of Oslo to the Australian National University at Canberra.

During the periods of the research professorships, the faculty members will be transferred from their respective departments to the Graduate College. In the first semester of the 1966-

67 academic year the following will be research professors: Louis E. Alley, Physical Education for Men; Vance Bourjaily, English; H. P. C. Hogenkamp, Biochemistry; Harold McCarty, Geography; Marshall McKusick, Anthropology; John T. Nothnagle, Romance Languages; Milton Rosenbaum, Psychology; Peter G. Snow, Political Science; Eugene Spaziani and Norman E. Williams, Zoology; Alan Spitzer, History and Wallace Tomasi, Art.

In the second semester of the 1966-67 academic year the research professorships will be Eugene Helm, Music; Murray Krieger, English; James Lechay, Art, and Kenneth Uhl, Marketing.

## Religion School Schedules Talks On German Cleric

The School of Religion will sponsor an Institute on Bonhoeffer, a series of lectures, Thursday, March 24 and March 31 in Burlington.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer was a German minister who opposed the Nazi regime and was arrested by the Gestapo during a church service.

Leo W. Schwarz, visiting assistant professor in Judaic studies, will open the series Thursday with the "Place of Bonhoeffer."

James McCue, assistant professor of religion, will speak March 24 and George W. Forell, professor of protestant theology, will speak March 31. Their topics will be announced later.

## Induced Rest Said Possible In Year 2001

WASHINGTON (AP) — A brain specialist envisions the possibility of "awesome control" over the in-flight behavior of astronauts by the year 2001 through use of electrical and drug stimulation.

Dr. Lorne D. Proctor of Detroit said Tuesday that induced hibernation might be possible — to relieve boredom on such long space voyages as a 400-day round trip to Mars. At the other extreme, he said, stimulation might be used to enable spacemen to perform superhuman tasks of endurance and alertness.

Indeed, he said, by the turn of the century — thanks to developments already achieved in the field of biochemistry and genetics — "the astronaut could begin to be a made-to-order human, both as to physical and psychological features."

However, he said, the latter process would need several generations more for perfection. Proctor, chief of the Department of Behavioral and Neurological Sciences at the Edsel B. Ford Institute, made the predictions at a symposium on "space age in the fiscal year 2001," sponsored by the American Astronautical Society.

'LIABILITY' LECTURE — Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law, will lecture on "Liability" at 7:30 tonight in the University Hospitals Medical Amphitheater. The lecture, sponsored by the Medical Student Council, is open to the public.

## WSUI Radio Manager Sees No Conflicts With KWAD

If radio station KWAD would offer a news broadcasting service it would not have any material effect on radio station WSUI, Robert Moore, production manager of WSUI, said this week.

Moore made the statement in regard to an article in last week's Daily Iowan in which KWAD's general manager, Tom Sheridan, A4, Bettendorf, said the dormitory station needed more room. Sheridan wanted more space so KWAD could install a wire service and provide news broadcasts.

According to Moore, the only way KWAD news broadcasts would affect WSUI was if the radio-journalism sequence decided to use the station to train its students.

The wire services are expensive

and if we cannot provide a laboratory in which radio-journalism students can train, a question of whether or not to maintain news broadcasts would certainly be raised, Moore said.

"We neither desire nor can afford to hire a full-time professional staff to prepare and deliver news broadcasts," he said.

"WSUI, as an educational radio station, is not in competition with KWAD or any other station," said Moore. "Terminating the content of WSUI 'unique,' he said, 'the services and programs we provide are not offered by other sources.'"

## Convict Is Captured

A prison convict who escaped from University Hospital Monday morning was captured in Davenport two hours later.

The convict, James R. Blakely, 22, escaped from the hospital at 9:57 a.m. Monday. He was still wearing prison pants and a white sweat shirt when police spotted him in Davenport at 11:20 a.m.

Blakely, an Anamosa inmate, is serving a ten year sentence on a charge of larceny in the nighttime.

## Cycle Parking Limited

Campus police have declared all grass areas on campus and the golf courses off-limits for motorcycles.

According to the prescribed parking plan, motorcycles can be parked in lots near the southeast corner of the Chemistry Building, east of the Medical Laboratories, south of the Field House, south of South Quadrangle, and in any other areas designated by campus police.

### REA E.E. SENIORS

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THE WEE HOURS OF THE morning are familiar to Rita Veenker, A3, George, who does her studying as night clerk at Burge Hall. She unlocks the door for late-returning coeds and answers the information desk phone.

—Photo by Mike Toner

# Late Hours Make Night Clerk's Job Like A Milkman's

By SUSAN OWENS Staff Writer

Being a dormitory night clerk is like being a milkman. Both sleep while most people work, and work while most people sleep. Rita Veenker, A3, George, is a night clerk in Burge Hall, and a student. She explained recently how classes and her job fitted together.

"I scheduled my classes during the morning and slept in the afternoon last year," she said.

"THIS SEMESTER my classes are scattered through the day, which makes it hard to find time for sleep," she explained.

Miss Veenker goes on duty at 10:30 p.m. Her first job is to tour the dining room lounges, turning off table lamps, drawing drapes and making sure doors are locked.

From 11 p.m. until closing she works at the lobby desk answering the telephone and issuing room and laundry keys.

AT CLOSING, she turns out table lamps in the lobby and locks the front door of the dormitory. After closing, she lets in women who have "21" hours and girls who are late.

From 2 until 6 a.m. she operates the University telephone information service while University operators are off duty.

"From closing until about 2 a.m. I study, but after that time most of the girls are in so I go to bed," Miss Veenker explained.

EACH NIGHT clerk has a roll-away bed in the Burge cloak room.

"After 2 a.m. I only have to get up about two or three times to let people in," she commented.

Miss Veenker explained that her sleeping habits have changed since she began her night clerk job two years ago.

"AT WORK I'm a very light sleeper," she said, "but, in my room, I have a hard time getting up when my alarm goes off."

The hardest snatch of sleep to resist is a half-hour nap before an 8:30 a.m. class, she explained.

"YOU HAVE enough time for a short nap, yet you know if you take that nap you'll never get to class," Miss Veenker said.

## Union Lounge Art Exhibit Brings Varied Reactions

By KATHY CORRY Staff Writer

An art exhibition on display in the Union Main Lounge until April 1 has sparked some controversy. The artist is John Hegarty, graduate teaching assistant in life drawing.

Subjects of the paintings range from nudes to abstractions reminiscent of public washroom walls. Hegarty said he used live models for some of the paintings and magazine pictures for others. A series on Paula Prentiss taken from Playboy magazine is an example of the latter.

The paintings have attracted much attention since they were put up Sunday. Comments overheard near the paintings range from a male student's "I love 'em," to an elderly lady's "Eck, he must be sick or something."

Still another University student

termed the paintings "pornography."

Hegarty, a thin, bearded, spectacled young man, said of his paintings: "They can't be explained in words; it's entirely what the observer sees in them."

The artist said he had been working on one of his paintings, which he calls "Beautiful People," for several years and it still was not finished. He said that he had not worked on it for nearly a year.

Hegarty graduated from Westmar College, LeMars, Iowa, and then served in the Army for two years. He has an M.A. degree from the University and will receive an M.F.A. degree in August.

## Hillcrest Vote Is Today

The Hillcrest council has decided to hold an election for new officers today, even though there is only one candidate for each office.

Voting will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in the hallway near the cafeteria. An alternative to the election would have been to let the candidates take office upon approval of the council.

Larry Brummel, P1, Rock Valley, said the voting was "just a formality," in case someone wanted to contest the election.

## UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

Cinema 16  
My Little Chickadee

Mae West stars in a burlesque Western in which a big city siren tries to tame a wild and woolly W. C. Fields. (1940) Plus a Chaplin short.  
March 17  
4, 7, 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets are available at the door and at the Activities Center for 50c.

## ENDS TODAY

IRMA LA DOUCE TOM JONES



Only 2 Complete Shows EACH DAY AT 2:00 & 7:00 P.M.

## VARSIITY

FOR THE "WEARIN' O' THE GREEN" ST. PATRICK'S DAY THURSDAY

From KOMA - OKLAHOMA CITY KAAY - LITTLE ROCK

WES RENOLDS and THE HOUSEROCKERS (ONE NIGHT ONLY)

GREEN BEER OF COURSE!!! THE HAWK

Promise Her Anything But GIVE HER FOOD FROM Kessler's CHICKEN - SHRIMP - STEAKS SPAGHETTI - PIZZA Dining Room - Carry Out - Delivery Service

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" Brandon Gill, The New Yorker

"A PICTURE OF DISTINCTION!" "PULSES WITH THE TEMPO OF YOUTH AND THE SOUND OF TRUTH - A TRIUMPH!" "FASCINATING!"

R. LEE PLATT PRESENTS A RAYMOND STROSS PRODUCTION RITA TUSHINGHAM

THE LEATHER BOYS The frustrations of sexual conflict...

IOWA TODAY FOR 7 DAYS

## Dystrophy Grant Given

A research grant of \$2,633 from the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America (MDAA) has been awarded to Byron A. Schottelius, associate professor of physiology in the University's College of Medicine.

The award will finance the first phase of a 1966 research program being directed by Dr. Schottelius and supported by MDAA. Nearly \$100,000 has now been provided by MDAA for research by Schottelius over the past 10 years.

The check for \$2,633 was presented to him by Robert Oldis, Jr., a 13-year-old Iowa City youngster who has muscular dys-

trophy. He is the son of Bob Oldis, professional baseball player with the Philadelphia Phillies.

MDAA, which receives its funds from voluntary contributions, now allocates almost \$4 million annually for research. Dr. Schottelius' continuing research concerns the biophysics of dystrophic muscle contraction.

MDAA also offers a variety of services to persons with muscular dystrophy, including wheelchairs and various orthopedic appliances, maintaining recreation programs for children and adults, and financing therapy for patients.

## Ends Tonight - Marlon Brando - "The Chase"

ONE OF THE BEST! NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS 3

RUTH GORDON - BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS! The story of what they did to a kid...

Natalie WOOD CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

INSIDE DAISY CLOVER THURSDAY - TOMORROW!

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Dana Andrews - Milton Berle James Coburn - John Gielgud Tab Hunter - Margaret Leighton - Liberace Roddy McDowall - Robert Morley Barbara Nichols - Lionel Stander

ROD STEIGER

Based on the novel by Evelyn Waugh Screenplay by Terry Southern and Christopher Isherwood Directed by Tony Richardson Produced by John Calley and Haskell Wexler

VARSIITY TODAY!! FOR 7 DAYS

COMPLETE SHOWS 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:30