

**SALE**  
Trailers 1966 display. Special March, upping Center. 653-2646 Wash. 3-19  
"sale" rear 712, accessories, Friday 9:30 to 3-19  
rifle with 8-6210. 3-19  
book rack, tv, k, foot stool, 3-20  
Philharmonic, and tweeters. 3-22  
banjo, plus 77-9555. 3-26  
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Must liquidate in this vicinity party. For edit Mgr., F.O. Iowa. 3-19

**FEMALE**  
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Male. Call 338-4-9  
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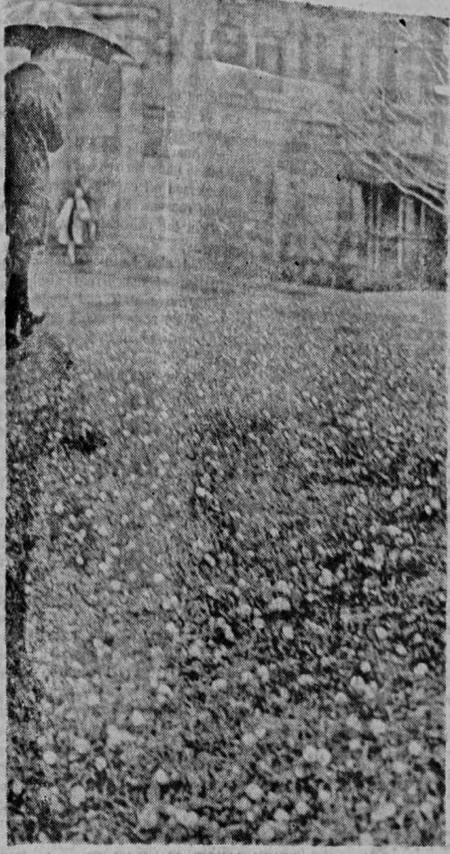
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**HAILSTONES COVER THE GROUND** Monday afternoon as a rain-battered student trudges along a Pentacrest sidewalk on his way to class. Shielded by his umbrella, he was luckier than many who ventured out without protection.  
— Photo by Ken Kephart

## Firemen Will Fight Proposal To Increase Police Salaries

Firemen are going to fight the proposed salary increase for Iowa City employees because "they want to be on a par with policemen," Mayor William C. Hubbard said Monday.

Under the terms of the present proposal, police department pay will exceed fire department salaries by \$360 a year beginning July 1. In the past, the two departments have received comparable salaries.

There are a number of reasons for the difference in salary increases, Hubbard said.

"The number of hours that a fireman works was reduced from 63 to 54 hours a week beginning the first of this year, he said. "This amounts to a \$50 increase in terms of hours worked."

"Secondly, professional job evaluations have shown that police science requires more training than fire fighting," the mayor continued. "This is why there has been a nationwide trend to pay the police more than firemen."

**FIRE OFFICIALS** have protested the salary proposals and requested a meeting with the Iowa City council to discuss the future increases.

Hubbard said that an informal meeting was to be scheduled within the next two weeks.

When asked how the difference in salaries between the two departments would affect the fire

## Federations Will Not Bring World Peace, Deutsch Says

If there is to be peace in the world, it must be sought by means other than federations, Karl W. Deutsch, professor of political science at Yale University, said Monday night.

Deutsch spoke on the topic "The Experience of Regional Federations" in the first of three lectures in the Shambaugh Lecture Series. His second lecture will be "Development and Theory and Analysis" at 8 tonight in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

**DEUTSCH** said people expected federations to produce greater prosperity, have more political stability, be more favorable to constitutionalism, and lead to peaceable behavior. He said, however, that federations did not accomplish these goals satisfactorily.

The three main alternatives to federations, he said, are:

- The development of international law to maintain minimum standards of safety among nations.
- The organization of pluralistic communities which can manage affairs and adjust differences peacefully.
- The limiting of the functions of the governments.

"We must weaken the power of the nation state," said Deutsch. "The basic values of civilization are those which transcend the nation — good over evil, truth over falsehood. Nation states tend to view the country as they wish."

Communications and coordination between countries must observe five principles, Deutsch said. They are: 1. Compatible basic values of the countries. 2. Predictability of the other's behavior. 3. Unbroken links of communications. 4. A broadening of governing elites. 5. Mobility of persons between countries.

He said the two methods to determine how different groups belong together in a federation are by observing the transactions

# Klan Tries To End 'Indian War'

**RALEIGH, N.C.** — The Ku Klux Klan has decided on a new approach to the hostile Lumbee Indians — if you can't lick 'em, recruit 'em.

The proud, fiercely individualistic Lumbees broke up a Klan rally near Maxton with gunfire and warwhoops in 1958. The KKK hasn't held a rally in Lumbee territory since.

Now the Klan is offering membership in the hooded brotherhood to the Lumbees. And Robert Shelton, the KKK Imperial Wizard from Alabama, plans a recruiting trip to North Carolina this week.

**THE KKK HAD** scheduled a cross burning

next Sunday at the site of its humiliating rout, but a Superior Court issued an injunction against the rally after getting reports the Indians were stockpiling weapons.

J. Robert Jones, Grand Dragon of North Carolina, said: "We want to ally with the Indian and see he gets some civil rights from the government. The Indians have never had an ally and if we're going to give civil rights to the Negroes, we're going to give them to the Indians."

**SIMEON OXENDINE**, a Lumbee leader who lives in Pembroke, scoffed at the Grand Dragon's pronouncement.

"I don't think Jones is in a position to give anything to anyone. I think the Constitution gives us our rights."

The Lumbees have long opposed the Klan's racist philosophy, and it is doubtful they will accept KKK membership.

Tribe members live mostly in Robeson County and surrounding areas in the southeastern part of the state. They do not have a reservation.

State officials received police reports that the Lumbees were buying high-powered rifles, telescopic sights, shotguns, dynamite and even grenades.



**THIS GENTLEMAN FOUND** a railing on the south side of the Pentacrest a pleasant place to sit and enjoy the spring-like weather in Iowa City last week.  
— Photo by Paul Beaver

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, March 22, 1966

# Partial Parking Ban Advised To Bowen

## Study May Bring Changes To Campus Police Duties

Several changes in the campus police may come as a result of a report being studied by the Faculty Council.

One of the recommendations of the report is that consideration be given to using student help for patrolling restricted and reserved parking lots.

Other major recommendations are that the campus police continue on the present non-commissioned basis and that their symbols and insignia be changed to reflect this non-police status.

The campus police are a security force, not a regular force, council member Dee Norton, assistant professor of psychology, said Monday. The force does not have all the powers and privileges of regular police, such as arrest.

**FOR THIS REASON**, Norton said, another recommendation is that steps be taken to better define the types of activities in which campus security personnel should engage.

The report also recommends that the security force be made directly responsible to the central administration.

The report was prepared by the Committee on Campus Security and Parking, headed by Eugene Spaziani, associate professor of zoology. Spaziani presented the report to Pres. Bowen and the council last week. The council will consider the report and return it to Bowen with recommendations.

John Hanna, campus police chief, said Monday that he had not heard about the report.

## Auto Hours For Freshmen Suggested In Campus Lots

**By NIC GOERES**  
Staff Writer

A diluted ban on student parking and an increased charge for parking, both to become effective next fall, have been recommended to Pres. Howard R. Bowen for consideration.

The recommendations would prevent freshman students from parking their cars in University-owned parking lots or facilities, including storage lots, the ramp and metered areas, between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

An overall charge of \$40 would be placed on basic auto permits for both faculty and students. The revised permit system would eliminate "reserved" and "restricted" permits for faculty, staff and students and create a single parking permit for all.

**THE RECOMMENDATIONS** were submitted Friday to Bowen by the Campus Security and Parking Committee, headed by Eugene Spaziani, associate professor of zoology.

Spaziani will present the committee's recommendations Wednesday to the Academic Board and the proposals may be considered by other University bodies before a decision is reached, Bowen said Monday.

A third proposal recommends an additional auto storage lot on more remote University-owned land not immediately slated for construction of buildings. The site is near the Hawkeye II student apartments in University Heights, which is presently serviced by the Iowa City bus line.

**THE BAN** on freshman parking is milder than an earlier proposal that might have prohibited freshmen from owning and operating cars in the University environs.

The reason for the change, Spaziani said Monday, is that the committee members thought a total restriction would be too hard to enforce and would not be the fairest rule.

Spaziani said the rules were temporary and would be regarded as an experiment during the 1966-67 school year.

"They (the rules) should in any case be reviewed yearly to assess their effectiveness and should be subject to relaxation or tightening depending on the circumstances," the report said.

**THE RECOMMENDATION** concerning restriction on freshman students, the report continues, is intended to discourage substantially the use and parking of autos in and around the campus by a segment of the student body without imposing an absolute ban.

The freshman class in 1966-67 is expected to add 800 cars to the campus, according to the report. The overall annual increase including faculty, staff, and other students, is about 1,000, Spaziani said.

Exemptions from the ban would apply to those freshmen with physical handicaps, commuters and students with jobs that require a car.

Special "I" decals would be issued to freshmen with autos. The autos would then be ticketed if found parked during the prohibited hours. Freshmen who fail to register their autos, the report said, would be "subject to the severest disciplinary measures."

**THE INCREASED** basic parking fee is necessary, the report said, because "students should pay the same fee for the privi-

## Tax Session Dead Issue, Hughes Says

**DES MOINES** — Gov. Harold Hughes, back from a 3½ week tour of the Far East with an Iowa trade mission, said Monday a special legislative session on state income tax is still a dead issue.

William Murray, Iowa State University professor who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor, said over the weekend he is starting a petition and letter writing campaign urging the governor to call a special session to excuse part of the state income tax collected this year.

A withholding system for the Iowa income tax went into effect Jan. 1. Iowans also must pay their 1965 income taxes this year. This has led to charges in some quarters that Iowans are being double-taxed.

**SOME ESTIMATES** have indicated the state may have a general fund balance of well over \$30 million at the end of the current biennium, June 30, 1967.

The governor had said earlier that a working balance of \$12 million to \$15 million would be needed at the end of the biennium.

Hughes, who has stated he would not call a special session on income taxes, told a news conference Monday he has not changed his mind.

## 'Fanny Hill' Ban Lifted— High Court Upholds Censors

**WASHINGTON** — The censor's hand was upheld Monday by the Supreme Court as it ruled sexy tracts designed to exploit their "salacious appeal" may be banned from the mail as obscene.

The effect of the court's decision in three cases is to give broader sweep to its obscenity standard — and possibly open new avenues to suppress erotic literature.

**PUBLISHERS "WHO WOULD MAKE** a business of pandering to the widespread weakness for titillation by pornography" are liable to imprisonment, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said as the court upheld, 5 to 4, conviction of Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of Eros magazine, under federal obscenity law.

"Eros was created, represented and sold solely as a claimed instrument of the sexual stimulation it would bring," Brennan said.

With similar reasoning, the high court voted 6 to 3 to affirm conviction of Edward Mishkin, a book dealer from Yonkers, N.Y., under a New York State obscenity law.

**IN THE THIRD CASE**, the court reversed, 6 to 3, a decision by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts banning "Fanny Hill," the story of an 18th century London prostitute.

But even here, Brennan said for the majority, "evidence that the book was commercially exploited for the sake of prurient appeal might justify the conclusion that the book was utterly without redeeming social importance."

Fourteen separate opinions were filed by the nine justices. Three, Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart, called separately for reversal of the Ginzburg and Mishkin convictions.

Justice John M. Harlan, the fourth dissenter in the Ginzburg case, charged the majority with "an astonishing piece of judicial improvisation."

**BY THE ACTION**, he said, "the First Amendment, in the obscenity area, no longer fully protects material on its face non-obscene, for such material must now also be examined in the light of the defendant's conduct, attitude, motives."

"This seems to me a mere euphemism," Harlan said, "for allowing punishment of a person who mails otherwise constitutionally protected material just because a jury or a judge may not find him or his business agreeable."

Ginzburg, publisher of Eros magazine and two other banned publications, was convicted in a U.S. District Court in Philadelphia of violating 28 counts of the federal obscenity law. He was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$28,000.

## Parking Ban— (Continued on Page 3)

**News in Brief**

**LOCAL**

**SUNRAY OIL CO.** is asking \$6,520.30 from the estate of George Allen Furman in a suit filed Saturday in Johnson County District Court. The suit charges that Furman was negligent in driving his car into a semi-trailer truck belonging to the company June 19, 1965, four miles south of Hills.

**NATIONAL**

**PRESIDENT JOHNSON TOLD** Congress Monday "a new and progressive program" is needed to protect American consumers from credit gougers and deceptive packaging. The President renewed his request for passage of long stymied truth-in-lending and truth-in-packaging bills, saying: "We need such legislation urgently." Democratic sponsors said they hope Johnson's message will help dislodge the bills from committees where they have lain for five or six years, but Republican opponents remained unmoved.

**THREE OF NEW YORK CITY'S** major dailies announced Monday plans to merge their operations, combining two afternoon newspapers into one and two Sunday papers into one. The proposed new publishing firm will be known as World Journal Tribune Inc. The afternoon Journal-American and the World-Telegram and Sun will be merged as the afternoon World Journal. The Herald Tribune will continue to publish weekday mornings, but its Sunday edition will be combined with that of Journal-American under the name of World Journal and Tribune.

**BAD WEATHER AND A TRICKY** 70-degree undersea cliff on which a missing H-bomb is sitting combined Monday to delay recovery of the U.S. nuclear weapon near Palomares Beach, Spain. A strong east wind whipped the Mediterranean into such large waves that U.S. Task Force 65 was forced to suspend its operations just as it seemed about to cap its work of weeks with success.

**WORLD**

**THE SOVIET UNION HAS LAUNCHED** its second apparently unmanned cosmos satellite within a week. Scientists at Bochum Observatory in West Germany speculated that the Russians would try a rendezvous in space.

**POPE PAUL VI MADE AN** important visit in Rome Monday to Pres. Giuseppe Saragat, Italy's first Socialist chief of state. The event marked a new high point in relations between Italy and the Vatican.



**UNIVERSITY SECRETARIES** worked by window light for half an hour early Monday afternoon while the University was without power. Lightning that struck a transformer in the Water Treatment Plant about 1:15 p.m. was thought to be the cause of a city power failure. The blackout affected about 300 Iowa City homes and the University. The Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. reported that two circuits were disabled, one for 15 minutes and one for 17 minutes. Veterans Hospital was reported without power for 15 minutes and Mercy Hospital was without power for 17 minutes. Both switched to emergency power without trouble.  
—Photo by Mike Tener

## Crew Named For Apollo 1 3-Man Shot

**SPACE CENTER**, Houston, Tex. — Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee, two veteran astronauts and a spaceflight rookie, were chosen Monday to fly the nation's first three-man space mission, taking an Apollo spaceship on its maiden manned voyage.

The space agency also revealed it was studying the feasibility of performing a five-man space rendezvous, between the orbiting Apollo ship and Gemini 12, a two-man spacecraft.

America's first space triplets will orbit the earth up to 14 days, hopefully by the end of the year, testing the craft like one planned to someday fly men to the moon.

Grissom, a two-time veteran in space, will command the roomy spacecraft. One of the original seven Mercury astronauts, the 39-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel was the first American to take two spaceflights. He got his second stint in space on the first Gemini mission last year.



### Dormitory woes

DORM RESIDENTS always seem to have a complaint. The food is bad, the roommates aren't washing enough, the rules are too strict, there's too much noise — always something. Perhaps the complaining has been so regular that no one really listens to it anymore; at least no one in the administration.

But University officials should start paying attention soon. The complaints are becoming increasingly serious.

Last week we learned that at least four University students disliked dorm living so much that they moved out and are now paying both dorm fees and off-campus apartment rent (Iowan, March 19). One student now paying the double living cost explains his reasons in today's letters column.

Students who merely complain about dorm living are common, but when they are willing to suffer economic hardships to leave the dorms, something must really be wrong.

University dormitories are built without any subsidy from Iowa taxpayers. New dorms are financed by the sale of bonds; the bonds are paid off by revenues from students living in dorms already built. Thus the system is self-supporting. There is, however, one catch. The dorm bonds must be paid off, and the University has agreed (as part of the bond sales) that its dorms will always be full so that revenue will always be high enough to pay for the bonds as they come due.

So the University has no choice — its policies must always be such to maintain full dormitories. If the day comes when there aren't enough students interested in dorms to fill them, the University will have to require some students to live in dorms.

Since the University is committed to having full dormitories — one way or another — it would be well to consider the factors which make dorms desirable living areas for students. If this is not done, it is conceivable that some day — after enrollment increases level off a bit — the University will have to force students to live in dorms against their will. This is the type of regulation that can lead to Berkeley type riots.

The University administration would be wise to initiate an inquiry into dormitory living now, when the problem is just starting to get serious.

The various branches of student government should also be investigating the situation. (Representatives of dorm governments and the Student Senate have been telling us for some time that they are good for something besides entertainment. This could be a chance to prove it.)

The next few years will see more construction at the University than there has ever been. New classroom buildings, laboratories, and dormitories will be built all around the campus. It is an excellent opportunity to correct present dormitory shortcomings by incorporating student suggestions into new dorms, but it could prove a terrible mistake if new dorms are built and students do not wish to live in them.

If there is any phase of university life in which students have an interest and in which they should have a voice, this is definitely it.

— Jon Van

### Necessary Signs

THE IOWA CITY COUNCIL authorized stop signs and no-U-turn signs on the intersections of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert and Linn Streets last week. This action was prompted by complaints of local citizens that those corners presented a hazard to motorists and pedestrians. Before the signs were installed, poor visibility and question of who had the right-of-way caused many near-accidents.

However, there is another intersection nearer downtown Iowa City that remains a danger to every driver or pedestrian who crosses it. This corner, located at College and Capitol Streets, is used by many persons entering or leaving the downtown or University areas. Question of the right-of-way is decided by each group of travelers that meets on it. The College Street hill adds even more visibility problems.

The council could well look into this problem and install either two- or four-way stop signs or a stop light on the corner. This should be done before an accident causes them to take such measures.

— Maggie Fones

### The Daily Iowan

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

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Advisers: Editorial: Edmund M. McDura; Advertising: E. John Kottman; Circulation: Wilbur Peterson.

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So far, so good

### Film societies offer better, cheaper movies

By CHAP FREEMAN For The Iowan

The great difficulty with movies, particularly now that we have begun to take a more personal, self-conscious approach toward seeing them, is the cumbersome way in which they are ordinarily distributed and shown. A good book can be checked out of the library at a moment's notice; a trip to a museum puts a painting at immediate disposal; and even a play, if we have no way of seeing it produced, can always be read as a script.

But to see a movie you have to wait, either until it comes to town through the usual intricate maze of the distribution schedule, or until it comes back as a re-run, or until it passes into the great mill of television, to be squeezed out between commercials in the middle of the night.

You can always see some movie, of course, but not necessarily the ones you want to, when you want to. And that is why, in the last few

years, film societies have been formed. They cater to people who have a special interest in obscure or unusual films; they help us catch up on the classics that were made before our time; and they speed up the process of waiting for the re-runs. They are an interested public's response to the desire to see more and better films than commercial theaters can offer.

THE FILM SOCIETIES on the campus are organized under the direction of The Union Board into three schedules: Weekend Movies, a group of recent re-runs designed for entertainment, Cinema 16, the art film series, and 20th Century, a group of documentary films. Having the screenings split up like this is an excellent idea, since no one schedule could hope to cater to everybody's taste. And each of the schedules is a good one; somebody out there has a fine eye for choosing films.

On the list of weekend movies, we are scheduled to see "The Last Angry Man," with Paul Muni, on April 16 and 17. "A Touch of Mink" two weekends later, and "Raintree County" and "The Hustler" late in the spring. If Doris Day is your dish, go see "A Touch of Mink." (She isn't mine, but it's a funny movie anyway.) "Raintree County," on the other hand, is vintage Elizabeth Taylor, complete with ante-bellum drawl and moss in the magnolia trees. (Have you noticed that with Liz, every part is a Southern part?) And you should see "The Hustler;" it's one of those rare specimens with lots of action and some complex characterization at the same time.

The Cinema 16 series is even better. Next Thursday you have a chance to see The Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races." If you've never seen a Marx Brothers movie, you've never seen slapstick. On April 14, Alain Resnais' unusual, haunting "Last Year at Marienbad" will be shown in conjunction with the second annual Refocus program. It deserves a column all to itself, as do most of these movies. Suffice it to say, for the moment, that "Marienbad" creates a new direction in cinema.

LATER, WE'RE offered Bergman's "The Seventh Seal," Dreyer's "Oredet," Bunuel's "Viridiana," and Godard's "Breathless," all of which, in one way or another, are landmarks in film making.

The 20th Century series is not as well attended as it should be, possibly because people think that documentaries have to be boring. They don't, and these aren't. All of them, from "Segregation in the Schools" to "The Face of Red China," have been chosen for their applicability to some burning current issue. They, also, are completely free, which should encourage you to try at least one.

This is an incomplete listing of what you can expect to see; a complete one, neatly printed in pocket size, has been available the last few weeks from the Union Board. Get hold of it — the films you'll see are better than the ones downtown, at less than half the price.

### Principles lacking, reader says

To the Editor:

While walking to the west side of campus late Friday afternoon, I came upon a car accident just west of the intersection of Riverside and Newton Road. As is typical at such a scene, a sizeable crowd had gathered to watch as an apparently seriously injured man awaited the arrival of an ambulance.

This crowd, composed largely of members of a near-by fraternity house, was exceptional in that it displayed an uncommon degree of disrespect for the injured party and his companions.

When the ambulance had arrived, one of the fraternity "men" crowded close to the car to take pictures of the injured man being carefully removed from his car. After being shooed away by officials, he conjectured aloud that he might sell the pictures to the Iowan. As the ambulance left, another woefully unprincipled individual stuck his bare posterior through one of the upstairs windows of the fraternity house.

Such irresponsible actions can hardly be expected to promote good feeling for the University, and in particular for the fraternity involved. Should not the principles of brotherhood and service be applied to people in general rather than limited to the members of a particular organization?

If the actions of these individuals are a reflection of their interpretation of the term "fraternity," they certainly harbor a gross misconception of the meaning of the word.

Chuck Troe, A1  
C012 Quadrangle

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

- TODAY 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 Deut-sch, Yale, "Development of Theory and Analysis" — Old Capitol Senate Chamber.  
Wednesday, March 23  
4 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture: Prof. Karl Deut-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.  
Thursday, March 24  
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 film: "A Day at the Races." Chaplin short, Union Illinois Room.  
8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — University Theatre.  
Friday, March 25  
8 p.m. — Composers' Symposium, North Rec-ital Hall.  
8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — University Theatre.  
Saturday, March 26  
8 p.m. — Military Ball, Union Main Lounge.  
8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — University Theatre.  
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Movie: "The Outsider," Union Illinois Room.  
Sunday, March 27  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Ireland, Begorrah!", Alfred Wolff, Macbride Auditorium.  
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Movie, "The Outsider,"

# Student rights enumerated

(This article is the first part of the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) statement on a Bill of rights for students. The local AAUP will hold a meeting for students and faculty at 8 p.m. March 29 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.—Ed.)

Preamble  
Free inquiry and free expression are essential attributes of the community of scholars. As members of that community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community.

The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Students should endeavor to exercise their freedom with maturity and responsibility.

In the classroom  
The professor in the classroom and in confer-

ence should encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression. Students should be evaluated solely on the basis of their academic performance, not on their opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

Protection of freedom of expression: Students are responsible for learning thoroughly the content of any course of study, but they should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered, and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion.

Protection against improper academic evaluation: Students are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established by their professors, but they should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation.

Protection against improper disclosure: Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisers, and counselors should be considered confidential. Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional obligation. Judgments of ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances.

Student records  
Institutions should have a carefully considered policy as to the information which should be part of a student's permanent education record and as to the conditions of its disclosure. To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic and disciplinary records should be separate, and the conditions of access to each should

be set forth in an explicit policy statement. Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status. Data from disciplinary and counseling files should not be available to unauthorized persons on campus or to any person off campus except for the most compelling reasons. No records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students.

Provision should also be made for periodic routine destruction of noncurrent disciplinary records. Administrative staff and student personnel officers should respect confidential information about students which they acquire in the course of their work.

(To be continued.)

### Admissions, Contract policies incompatible

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago an article appeared in the Iowan telling of the Graduate College plans to raise its standards in hopes of attracting excellent students. In Saturday's issue a front page article told about four men who are living off campus but paying for dorm rooms. As one of those four, I would like to state that the new admissions policy would not be compatible with the present contract policies.

One of the first things I learned as an admissions counselor for Carthage College was that a school must deliver what it promises. When I came to Iowa this semester, I received a room assignment (several weeks after the cancellation date) placing me in a triple room. On arrival, I found myself in a double room with two roommates.

WHEN ASKED, Mr. Robert Kennedy (manager of the dormitory assignment office) explained it was an "expandable double" as approved by the Board of Health. Neither Mr. Kennedy, nor the board seemed to care if there was no place to hang my clothes nor any outlets to plug in my typewriter, study lamp or radio.

When I mentioned that the situation was not conducive to study, he told me not to worry for "no one gets a 4.0 in graduate school." He further made it clear that it would be impossible to cancel my contract even though I did not receive the assignment until well after the cancellation date.

("By the time you reach graduate school, we expect you to be able to read.")

I AM AFRAID that the excellent students which the Graduate College expects to attract may be repelled by such stoic attitudes and rigid policies. Personally, I would consider it a catastrophe if the Graduate College, which I consider excellent, were to suffer because of such a minor detail of policy.

Speaking as an admissions counselor, I would recommend that in the future the University warn new graduate students about the situation if it plans on placing more people in the dorms than they can reasonably hold. And any new students who are beyond their capacity should be allowed to cancel their contracts if desired.

Ronald J. Burritt, G  
B042 Quadrangle and  
530 N. Clinton

### A simple request

To the Editor:

I am deeply impressed with the Physical Plant of the university. Not only do they have a large variety of skilled men in the many aspects of maintenance, and a large fleet of trucks and scooters of assorted shapes and sizes, but they also have a really nifty radio communications system in each of their vehicles. I suppose that this is designed to enable them to get from job to job in a minimal amount of time.

Just one question arises in my mind at this time. Do you think this department could take some time off and fix the red brick walks from Madison Street up to Old Capitol? These walks, as they are now, are uncomfortable to use, potentially dangerous and do not look very nice. It would not take much time . . . really.

George Smith, G  
A34 Quadrangle

### Big Sister—moral guardian

To the Editor:

In reply to Peter Clay's proposed "1964" I should like to ask, "Is he really serious?" If so, why don't we nominate him for an Iowa judgeship? With more people like Mr. Clay in responsible positions we could wipe out the entire "degenerate" population of the state (with considerably less fuss than the Painters caused) in one sitting.

Beer parties, however, are indeed one of the great immoral forces of our time and should be stopped, whatever the costs. And as Mr. Clay suggests, perhaps "Big Sister's Watching You" is the first step back to these American Ideals.

Jack D. Rollins, G  
910 S. Dodge

### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

### CONFERENCES

- March 23 — Pharmacy Wholesale Seminar, 100 Pharmacy Building.  
March 24-26 — Midwest Association of Plastic Surgeons, Union.  
March 24-26 — Helping the Emotionally Disturbed Child in the Regular Classroom, Union.  
March 24-26 — U.S. Army-Yowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium, Union.  
March 28-30 — School of Insurance for Office Personnel, Union.  
March 31-April 1 — Real Estate Institute, Union.

### EXHIBITS

- March-April 16 — School of Art Faculty Exhibition — Art Bldg. Gallery.  
March 16-31 — University Library Exhibit: "Faculty Publications, L-Z."

### MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS:

- General Building — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.  
Information Desk — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.  
Recreation Area — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.  
Cafeteria — New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to

### UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- HAWKEYE POSITIONS for editor and business manager will be filled by Student Publications, Inc., on April 22. Applicants for these positions on the 1967 yearbook may file appropriate papers in 201 Communications Center until 5 p.m. April 11. 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 Hawkeye.
- WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL554 must sign a form to cover their attendance from Feb. 1 to 28. This form will be available in B1 University Hall on or after Feb. 28.
- MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Reserved Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 6 p.m.-10 p.m.)
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Wednesday at 8 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 6:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.
- YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 333-5955 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 Burek Hall.
- THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the common room area. All interested persons are welcome.
- 7 a.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m.; breakfast: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Luncheon: 5:30 p.m.; Dinner: 6:30 p.m.; snacks and short orders any time.  
Cold Weather — 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 337-4348. Members desiring sisters call Mrs. Marilyn Sedore, 337-5115.

# Albee Play Opens Tonight At The University Theatre

By ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER Staff Writer

What goes on at an early morning drinking session in a college professor's home? Edward Albee tells us at 8 tonight at the University Theatre in 2½ hours of humor and pathos called "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The play contains themes found in other Albee works — the impotency of the American male, the superiority of the older generation over the younger and America's loss of initiative and drive, said Director David Schaal, associate professor of speech.

The first act, titled "Fun and Games," introduces the audience to a history professor, George, and his wife Martha, who is also the college president's daughter. They entertain a new instructor, Nick, and his

wife Honey, following a faculty party.

**GAMES ARE PLAYED** — some absurd, some pathetic, some cruel. In one such game, "Get the Guests," George makes a shattering revelation to Honey.

Nick, who represents the handsome, athletic, college-educated American ideal, reveals himself as weak, selfish, impotent and lacking in humanistic values. Albee himself, Schaal said, has suggested that the two central characters, George and Martha, may actually represent George and Martha Washington.

"Walpurgisnacht," the second act, takes its name from the German feast day of St. Walpurgisnacht, May 1, when witches are said to ride to some rendezvous.

"The four characters have a rendezvous to reveal their characters to each other," Schaal explained.

The third act, "Exorcism" — delivery from evil influence — symbolizes the play's positive ending, said Schaal. "George and Martha are delivered; they are able to make a realistic adjustment toward their life together."

**ONE PROBLEM** involved in directing the play, Schaal added, is that everything happens on stage; no outside events provide action.

"The play is rewarding to work with and has great application to American life," Schaal concluded. "I believe it is psychologically valid."

Cast members are: William Carr, A4, Hills, as George; Linda Carlson, A3, Edina, Minn., as Martha; Robert Ferro, G, Cranford, N.J., as Nick; and Mary Beth Supinger, A2, Marshalltown, as Honey.

The play will run through March 31, Sunday excepted. Tickets are sold out.

# Poverty War In Iowa City Seeks Funds

The governing board of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program agreed Monday night to request federal funds for summer Head Start and Neighborhood Youth Corps programs for Iowa City.

Board member Marshall Field, Johnson County superintendent of schools, said the Head Start program would help needy children who are to enter kindergarten next fall.

A budget of \$31,600 is needed for the program, Field said. Almost \$28,000 will be federal aid. Field said that the program had room for 80 children.

The staff would be comprised of four teachers, four assistant teachers, a social worker, psychologist and a cook.

Field pointed out that the addition of a social worker is new this year and that transportation for the children would be improved.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps project, said John Adamson, the project director last year, will give summer jobs to 24 economically deprived youths in the county.

The project's budget calls for \$21,000, Adamson said, with the federal government to provide \$18,000.

Seniors and grad students at the University will supervise the project.

In other business, board chairman John C. Garfield reported that the financing of HACAP is still being considered by the regional Office of Economic Opportunity in Kansas City, Mo.



AN ANTIQUE SHOP on South Capitol Street provides a comfortable perch for one student to eat his lunch and watch the people walk by. Last week's warm weather encouraged many students to spend more time outside. —Photo by Paul Beaver

# Engle To Leave; Honored At Party

Poets, novelists, artists, food, poetry reading, singing, a lot of fun — all put together, it was another typical Paul Engle meeting. Engle, poet and head of the Writers Workshop, had a "farewell" party Saturday night. He was host at a dinner for about 40 people at an Amana restaurant. Engle will leave for Europe Wednesday to do research.

**ENGLE SAID** the party also was to welcome Jyotirmoy Dawta, a poet and journalist from Calcutta, India, who will join the Writers Workshop next fall, and to celebrate Okogbule Wonodi's becoming a father. Wonodi is a graduate student from Nigeria.

"Up until now, nobody has offered me a farewell party," Engle said. A guest's reply that "We are waiting for you to get away from town," brought laughter.

Representing the Chinese guests, Liu Kuo Sung, an artist visiting in the United States on a Rockefeller fellowship, presented an abstract Chinese painting to Engle as a going away present.

Michael Browne, G, England, and Timothy Steffa, A3, Cedar Falls, sang Irish, Swedish and French songs to begin the evening's entertainment.

"IN ANCIENT EGYPT," Engle said, "it was customary to carry a corpse around during a party to remind the revelers of their inevitable mortality. Since we haven't had a death, we can only offer the second best thing — poetry — which will kill everything." Dawta read one of his in Bengali and in English. Wonodi, to the accompaniment of sticks, sang a folk song in Ibo, the language of Nigeria. The song asked why a friend would go away. Chen Shi, professor of Chinese, chanted a Chinese classical poem of the 18th professor of Chinese, chanted a Chinese classical poem.

Nelson Aigren, visiting Writers Workshop lecturer, was asked to represent some western civilization. He told a joke about a "Lonely Hearts" column, and sang what he said was the translation of a lyric song by an old he-elephant to a young she-elephant.

The party ended with the song "Good Night, Irene."

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# Bizarre Trips Are Offered To Students

Ever wonder what it would be like to spend a week living with the notorious Ghazghai Tribesmen of the Zargos mountains in Iran? Or to climb an active volcano in Costa Rica, or possibly a 175 foot high Mayan temple deep in the Petan jungle of Guatemala? How about cruising down lush tropical waters in a South American river valley living for two days on just rum and coconut juice?

A bit exotic sounding perhaps, but part of the real-life experiences of Ken Williams, noted Madison, Wis., lecturer, cinema, and world traveler who described his adventures last week in a visit to the campus.

Williams has visited over 40 countries on five continents and produced three documentary films on his excursions to date. He is currently pioneering in organizing student educational expeditions to India, Africa, South America, and Panama.

Called Trek Overland, these trips will last from two to four months and cost less than \$3 a day per person, according to Williams. He plans to lead the expeditions himself.

The tours, designed primarily for college students and other young people, will include traveling by minibuses and camping out. The travelers will cook most of their own food.

Williams said the idea behind his efforts was to make such tours possible at a much lower cost than is otherwise commercially possible, thus enabling young people to take part in them.

# Parking Ban

(Continued from Page 1)

to continue parking in "restricted" lots and dormitory lots. The current practice allows faculty and students who hold "restricted" permits to park wherever they can find space in one of several specified lots. "Reserved" permits allow parking only in specified lots.

The committee also anticipated conversion of a portion of the Old Iowa Field west of the Library to faculty parking only. The alteration is intended to meet the increasing needs of the engineering departments, library staff and personnel who will soon occupy the new classroom building.

**THE UNIVERSITY'S** 16,355 students have registered approximately 6,700 cars this year, according to the campus security office. Almost half of these — 48 per cent — are owned by students in the graduate and professional colleges. Eleven per cent were registered by freshmen.

Besides Spaziani, the members of the Campus Security and Parking Committee are: Bill Rosebrook, A4, Ames; Carl Fackler, G, Indianola; Donald H. Madson, professor of mechanical engineering; Robert N. Hubbell, counselor to men; Lawrence K. Sieck, associate professor of civil engineering; Richard L. Holcomb, director of the Bureau of Police Science; Philip G. Hunnbar, dean of academic affairs; Robert F. Ray, dean of the Division of Extension and University Services; Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice president for business and finance; and Gordon B. Strayer, director of the Office of Public Information.

# Problem Of Water Pollution Affects All, Professor Says

Water pollution is making water inaccessible to man and destroying animal life in lakes and streams, Richard V. Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, said at the Union Monday night.

Bovbjerg, director of the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory at Lake Okoboji, explained to members of the American Association of Uni-

versity Women that water pollution was everybody's problem. "Water is not property — it's something we share," he said.

Bovbjerg said the pollution problem began when man moved to the city in increasing numbers, industrialized, and started adding to the population explosion.

"Man removes water from lakes, rivers and wells," he continued. "We take this water and industrialize with it, bathe in it, run it through air conditioners and it comes out poison."

Farmers also add to the water pollution problem by using fertilizers and insecticides that run into bodies of water, he said.

As for what can be done about water pollution, Bovbjerg said, "We must stop having more people, of course. We must also reuse water more and more."

Possible solutions might include reconvertng sewage to reusable water and farming without poisoning the soil, he said. Bovbjerg emphasized that measures to stop water pollution must begin "with a new habit of thinking."

# Orientation Forms To Be Distributed

Application forms for about 350 orientation leaders for the 1966 fall orientation will be distributed to the housing units this week, according to Dean Buresh, A2, Fairfax, orientation co-chairman.

Other application forms can be picked up at the Office of Student Affairs or the Union activities center. They are due March 30 at the Office of Student Affairs.

Orientation leaders, working in pairs, will guide groups of freshmen and transfer students through fall orientation, including the general meeting, activities night and faculty visits.

The leaders and their groups are to be assigned according to their majors.

# Gov. Faubus Won't Run

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus announced Monday night that he will not run for a seventh term this year.

The 56-year-old Democrat, central figure in Little Rock's 1957 racial crisis, said he had decided against seeking another two-year term because of "personal reasons and because of some administrative difficulties."

Faubus announced his decision at a news conference 20 minutes before his taped statement was released over television and radio stations in the state.

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Private meeting rooms available for business meetings. No extra charge.  
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# Business Courses Offered By Mail

Two new correspondence courses are being offered by the College of Business Administration and the Bureau of Correspondence Study.

General Insurance, and Management, Principles and Practice both offer three semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit from the University. The tuition fee is \$51 and a registration fee of \$2 is required for the first enrollment in the Bureau of Correspondence Study.

General Insurance is designed for the person with little or no training in insurance. Management, Principles, and Practice deals with organization theory, the planning process in a dynamic environment, communication and control, leadership and motivation, and executive development.

# FRANCO COIN AUTHORIZED

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The official Gazette has published a law authorizing coinage of 100-peseta — about \$1.50 — coins. The silver coins will have the likeness of Gen. Francisco Franco on one side and the Spanish coat of arms on the other.

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Sat. P.M. Nat. Hist. Museum Tour Free  
Art Institute at Y Hotel 1.30  
Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel .15  
Late Snack .45  
Room at Y Hotel 3.00  
Sun. A.M. Breakfast at Y Hotel .60  
Workshop at Central Church Lunch at Y Hotel 1.30  
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# Marshalltown Proves A Deserving Winner

By PAUL DYSART  
Staff Writer

The doors of the Veteran's Auditorium in Des Moines have closed on the boys' state high school basketball tournament for another year, and Marshalltown's flashy Bobcats have returned home for a few days of celebrating.

This is a team which deserves to celebrate. This is a town which deserves to celebrate. For winning state basketball crowns in Marshalltown never grows old. The 'Cats have taken the top honors three times in the past seven years, and there are always thousands of screaming fans waiting to greet them when they return home.

AND THE BOBCATS deserved the crown they'll be wearing for the next year. There was little doubt of this in the minds of anyone who had seen them in their final four games this winter. They played a ferocious brand of basketball, using a patterned offense, searching for the high percentage shots, then tearing into a torrid fast break that even ran Des Moines Roosevelt off the floor.

This was a team that didn't know when to quit trying. They shouldn't have beaten Sioux City Heelan, but they did.

And this was a team that was

unimpressed with sheer strength and size. They shouldn't have survived Roosevelt, but they did.

There were no psychological blocks on the 1966 Bobcat squad.

THEY CAME to Des Moines to win. And with their stands issuing a resoundance that could only come from a combined effort with fourth place Ames, they soared higher than perhaps even they expected they could.

As soon as the 'Cats carried their championship trophy off the floor the comparisons with Marshalltown's other recent championship crews began.

THEY MIGHT NOT have been quite as fast as the '56 champs, but their rebounding and shooting was better.

They might not have been as rugged on the boards as the '60 champs, but they were more accurate and had a lot better speed.

And they didn't have the "Don Nelson" that the '61 champs had, but they made up for it with by far the best balanced ball club in Marshalltown history.

These guys had dreamed about March 19 for years. Frank Buchanan and Steve Cooper played together at old Central back in '63, and John Moore, Jim Abrahamson and Ron Peterson were teammates at Anson. Their tournament drive didn't start this March. It started then.

# Ford Shines In Yankee Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Whitey Ford and Bill Monbouquette turned in strong pitching performances in exhibition baseball Monday.

FORD, the New York Yankees' 37-year-old left-hander, hurled six innings of two-hit ball as the Yanks blanked Los Angeles 3-0. Maury Wills, who ended a hold-out siege five days ago, played his first game for the Dodgers and was hitless in three at bats, walking once.

Monbouquette, acquired in a winter trade with Boston, fired seven scoreless innings as the Tigers trounced Baltimore 7-0. Dick McAuliffe paced the 12-hot Detroit attack with a triple, double and two singles.

The Chicago White Sox walloped Boston pitching for 16 hits and romped to a 10-4 victory. John Romano, Tommie Agee and Lee Elia led the White Sox' attack with three hits apiece.

THE MINNESOTA TWINS whacked Kansas City 10-1 with Tony Oliva's two-run homer leading a 12-hit attack. The Twins, victims of Los Angeles Dodger speed in last year's World Series, stole five bases, four of them in one inning.

Jack Baldschun pitched out of a bases loaded jam in the ninth inning, saving Cincinnati's 5-4 victory over Houston. Baldschun got Eddie Kasko to pop up, struck out Joe Morgan and got Bob Lillis on a bouncer, ending Houston's hopes.

ALEX JOHNSON homered and Nelson Briles pitched five innings of one-hit ball as St. Louis ended a three-game losing streak with a 6-3 victory over Pittsburgh. Johnson also singled home one of four Cardinal runs in the seventh after homering in the fourth.

Dean Chance went six innings with Aubrey Gatewood and Dick Egan finishing up on a three-hit shutout as California blanked Cleveland 1-0. Chance allowed just three hits, and the Angels got their run in the fifth when Jackie Warner doubled, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Gary Bell's wild pitch.

The Chicago Cubs bounced five hits in the fifth inning and scored all their runs in a 4-2 victory over San Francisco. Byron Browne homered for the Cubs.

The New York Mets and the Atlanta Braves met in a night game.

# Dennis Pauling Is Named As Iowa's Most Valuable Player

Dennis Pauling, captain and senior guard on this year's Iowa basketball team, was named as the team's most valuable player for the 1965-66 season Monday evening at the annual dinner for the Hawkeye squad at Monticello.

It was also announced at the banquet that no captain will be named for next season, the reason being that there were no starting players on this year's team that will be seniors next season. This is the first time since the 1960-61 season that no captain for the following season has been named.

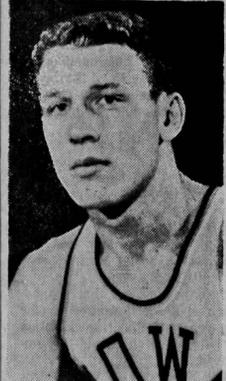
PAULING, a 6-4, 203 pound student-athlete from Paullina, was never a consistently high scorer, although he did lead the team in scoring with 21 points in the Michigan State game.

It was Pauling's fine defensive play and hustle, however, that brought Coach Ralph Miller to consider him an invaluable asset to the team.

A mechanical engineering student with better than a "B" average, Pauling always played

smart basketball and engineered Iowa's pressure game in fine style.

Miller characterized Pauling as a player who reached his greatest



DENNIS PAULING  
Hawks' Most Valuable

potential, despite lack of any unusual ability, by sheer determination and concentration. He termed Pauling's play as being inspirational to the other team members.

IN SEVERAL GAMES, after at least two starters had fouled out, Pauling, by his inspirational play, led a sophomore-dominated group together for a victory. His team finished 17-7 in all games and had a 8-6 Big 10 record for third place in the conference.

Pauling averaged 7.8 points per game in 24 games. He had a field goal percentage of .435 and free throw mark of .707. He also was the team's third leading rebounder.

This is the third successive year that a guard has been picked as the team's most valuable player. Jimmy Rodgers, also a guard, was chosen most valuable in both 1963-64 and 1964-65.

Pauling now becomes eligible for the Chicago Tribune's silver basketball trophy, voted annually to the player elected as the Big 10's most valuable player.

# Banks Says Cubs Improve

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Watching Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs warm up for a spring exhibition game against San Francisco, coach Whitey Lockman said, "He looks just the same as ever, doesn't he."

Banks, who was 35 on Jan. 31, works harder than most rookies and this year started in February with a training program designed by ex-sprint champion Jesse Owens.

Banks said, "I feel better and stronger at this point than in past springs."

"What I'm really shooting for is to be stronger and have more stamina in June, July and August. Those hot ones get up to you if you're not ready for them. You can get out of shape real quick."

The program basically consists of a lot of running, wind sprints, quick starts plus usual calisthenics.

"I'm going to stick with it right through the season," Banks said.

Starting in 1953, Banks has spent his entire major league career with the Cubs, beginning as the shortstop and now playing first base. Twice he was named the National League's Most Valuable Player — in 1958 and 1959.

Last year he broke a Chicago club record which had stood since 1897 when he boosted his extra base total to 783. Cap Anson held the previous high at 750.

Banks also led the National League first basemen last year in putouts with 1,682 and in total chances with 1,790.

Like several other Chicago players, the veteran star feels the appointment of Leo Durocher as manager boosted morale.

"He'll help us psychologically as well as in other ways," Banks said. "We are going to have a better club."

# April In Arizona Is Planned For Iowa Spring Sport Teams

Southwest in the spring becomes a reality for athletes of four University teams between April 3 and 10 when, for the second year, some 50 Hawkeyes enjoy competition and practice under the Arizona sun.

Iowans in track, baseball, golf and tennis will leave via chartered plane April 3 for Tucson, Ariz., as they did during the University's Easter recess in 1965. They will be competitors and guests of the University of Arizona.

The athletes will include about 22 in baseball, 16 to 18 in track and six each in tennis and golf. Some seven coaches and athletic officials will accompany them.

The plan was inaugurated last year by Iowa's athletic director, Forest Evashevski, with the cooperation of Arizona's director, M. R. (Dick) Clausen, who is an Iowa graduate and letterman in baseball.

Six baseball games are sched-

uled, opening April 4 and continuing through April 9. No game will be played April 8 but a double-header is set for April 9. Iowa tennis players meet Arizona April 5 and Arizona State at Tempe April 6 and the track team has a dual meet with the Wildcats at Tucson April 9.

In addition to competition, each of the teams will have daily or twice-daily practice sessions. Director Evashevski and the Hawkeye coaches believe that the entire plan represents the best method of preparing the teams for later midwestern contests.

An Iowa baseball squad has made the Tucson trip twelve times since 1952 for the week's six games. In 1956, 1957 and 1958, the track team had dual meets with Arizona but the golfers and tennis men went there last spring for the first time.

# New League Won't Change Frank Robinson's Stance

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Baltimore's Frank Robinson, an American League pitcher after 10 seasons in the majors, admits the pitchers will have the advantage over him at the start of the season.

But he's counting on having one big advantage — his head.

"It'll be out there, right over the plate."

"That's got to be a new experience for them," said Robinson. "With the exception of, maybe, Minnie Minoso, most of the pitchers in this league have never pitched against a guy who leans out over the plate as much as I do."

Robinson, who led the National

League in various categories as a lifetime .303 hitter with the Cincinnati Reds, almost invariably led the league in the number of times he was hit by a pitched ball because of his unusual stance.

Last year he was hit 18 times — leading the league for the sixth time — and brought his major league total to 118. Oddly, Robinson first adopted his lean-over-the-plate stance as a defensive weapon when he came up to the majors in 1956.

"I knew I would be inexperienced compared to the pitchers I would be facing," Robinson explained. "I felt by moving closer to the plate I would move them to the inside and I could protect the outside. And it worked, so I've never really changed."

Despite the advantage of worrying the pitcher, Robinson feels the pitcher has the advantage when a new hitter comes into the league, at least until the regular season gets underway and the batter gets around the league once.

# Reds' Jim Maloney Signs 1966 Contract

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Pitching ace Jim Maloney, ended his hold-out Monday by signing a 1966 contract with the Cincinnati Reds for an estimated \$46,000.

Maloney, who had a 20-9 record last season, thus became the highest paid pitcher in the Reds' history. Bob Purkey received an estimated \$40,000 from Cincinnati in 1965.

# WSUI

- TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1966
- AM
- 8:00 Promo
- 8:02 News
- 8:17 University Report
- 8:30 Faculty Comment
- 8:55 News
- 9:00 Honors Seminar
- 9:30 The Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 The Learner
- 10:50 (approx.) Music
- 11:55 Calendar of Events & News Headlines
- PM
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 1st of Two Programs on the American Theatre during the next 40 years
- 2:30 News
- 2:35 Music
- 4:25 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sportstime
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 News Background
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 The Learner
- 7:50 (approx.) Music
- 8:00 Literary Topics
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 News & Sports Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

# KSUI

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1966  
KSUI-FM 91.7 on the listening dial  
7:35 A program of tenor Arias from French Opera;  
9:16 Poulenc — Concerto in G for Organ, Strings and Timpani

# — Around The Big Ten — Texas Western Is Added To Next Year's Danger List

By RON BLISS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Add Texas Western to the list of teams to watch out for next season. Western will have five of their top six players returning from the team that whipped Kentucky 72-65 Saturday night for the national championship, and all are outstanding ballplayers.

Anyone who payed attention last December when Texas Western was whipping the Iowa Hawkeyes 86-68 in the Sun Bowl tournament in El Paso, Tex., will remember names like Bobby Joe Hill, Willie Worsley, Nevil Shed, Willie Cager, and Dave Lattin. If you didn't take note of the names then, you'd better take note of them now because it's very likely that you'll hear them next season.

BUT THOUGH TEXAS WESTERN has nearly all of its starting team returning, that doesn't make the Miners a shoe-in for next year's title. Kentucky will have three all-Americans returning and they would like nothing better than to get another crack at Texas Western, and UCLA will have several starters returning in addition to 7-1 Lew Alcindor and a freshman team that went undefeated this season, beating opponents by an average of nearly 60 points. And add Brigham Young as a darkhorse. Brigham Young won the National Invitational Tournament last weekend with a 97-84 victory over New York University and will have three 6-11 starters returning.

BURLINGTON JUNIOR COLLEGE didn't do as well as expected in last week's national junior college tournament, but star forward Sam Williams got plenty of attention from the scouts anyway. Nearly every school in the Big 10 is after the 6-4 junior college all-American, including Iowa. He is said to be leaning toward Iowa, but no one will know officially until Big 10 letters of intent go out April 1.

Williams received three honors at the J.C. tournament Saturday. He won the sportsmanship award, led all tournament scorers with 149 points in five games, and was named to the all-star team.

As a team, Burlington finished eighth in the tournament, losing to Wilson of Chicago 88-87 in the consolation final Saturday. The Blackhaws lost to Cameron A&M of Lawton, Okla., 85-76 in the first round last Wednesday and then won three games before losing to Wilson. Cameron finished second in the tournament, losing to Moberly, Mo., 90-66 in the final game.

LYLE QUINN, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic Association, said in a television interview between games at the Boys' State basketball tournament Saturday night, that he is going to the NCAA rules committee meeting later this month with the intention of helping maintain the status quo in college basketball.

Quinn said that he expected that there would be someone who would be endorsing some kind of rule change at the meeting, but added that he thought the game is pretty good the way it is and didn't foresee any drastic changes coming out of the meeting.

"There always seems to be someone who thinks a change is needed," Quinn said, "and it seems that if they can't get a rule for raising the baskets, the next thing they'll try to do is lower the floor!"

Here's a brief summary of what happened in the various boys' state basketball tournaments over the weekend:

IOWA BOYS' TOURNAMENT: Marshalltown outscored Cedar Rapids Washington 16-4 in the third quarter and coasted to a 77-63 victory to win the 1966 boys' state high school basketball title. Sioux City Heelan whipped Ames 67-63 for third place in the tournament.

ILLINOIS BOYS' TOURNAMENT: Thornton of Harvey jumped off to a quick lead and went on to whip Galesburg 74-60 to win the 1966 Illinois boys' title. Belleville posted a lopsided 72-40 over Decatur to capture third place in the tournament.

SOUTH DAKOTA BOYS' TOURNAMENT: Webster swamped Aberdeen 51-38 to win the 1966 South Dakota Class "A" title. The Sioux Falls Washington Warriors slipped by Canton 60-57 for third place in the tournament.

WISCONSIN BOYS' TOURNAMENT: Milwaukee Lincoln breezed by Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln 75-62 to capture the Wisconsin boys' high school basketball title.

INDIANA BOYS' TOURNAMENT: Michigan City, after trailing by eight points in the second quarter, rallied for a halftime tie and then pulled away in the second half to win the 1966 Indiana boys' high school basketball title with a 63-52 victory over Indianapolis Tech.

MICHIGAN BOYS' TOURNAMENT: Ferndale upset favored Ann Arbor 65-60 Saturday night to capture the 1966 Michigan boys' Class "A" high school basketball title. Grand Rapids East Christian knocked off perennial champion River Rouge of Detroit 76-66 to win the Class "B" title.

# Exhibition Baseball Golf Tourney Set For British Isles

Detroit 7, Baltimore 0  
New York, A, 3, Los Angeles 0  
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3  
Chicago, A, 10, Boston 4  
Minnesota 10, Kansas City 1  
Cincinnati 5, Houston 4  
California 1, Cleveland 0  
Chicago, N, 4, San Francisco 2

LONDON (AP) — A \$158,000 golf tournament, open to qualifying American professionals, will be played over St. Andrews Old Course next year, it was announced Monday.

# Schedule Is Set For NBA Playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore and St. Louis will meet Thursday at Baltimore in the opening game of the Western Division playoffs in the National Basketball Association.

The schedule of the best-of-five preliminary series between the second-place Bullets and third-place Hawks completes the NBA's first-round program.

The first-round winners will meet the division winners — Los Angeles in the West and Philadelphia in the East — in best-of-seven series, setting up the best-of-seven title series.

The Philadelphia 76ers ended the nine-year Eastern reign of the Boston Celtics Sunday by beating Baltimore 108-104.

The second-place Celtics and third-place Cincinnati open the Eastern first-round series at Boston Wednesday night.

# YANKS CUT SQUAD — FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees cut their squad to 31 players Monday by shipping seven men to the minor league training base at Hollywood, Fla. They will be assigned to clubs in the Yankee farm system.

# CITY OF DETROIT OPPORTUNITIES IN

Engineering design and construction of streets, sewers, bridges, water treatment plants, pumping stations, pipelines and municipal buildings; Budgeting, auditing, systems analysis, cost analysis and public utility accounting; Real and personal property appraising; Purchasing; Personnel; Public housing; Social work; Analytical and control chemistry; Urban planning; Hospital and public health nursing; Medical technology; Occupational and physical therapy; Nutrition and dietetics.

Campus Interviews — March 25, 1966  
See your Placement Office for an appointment

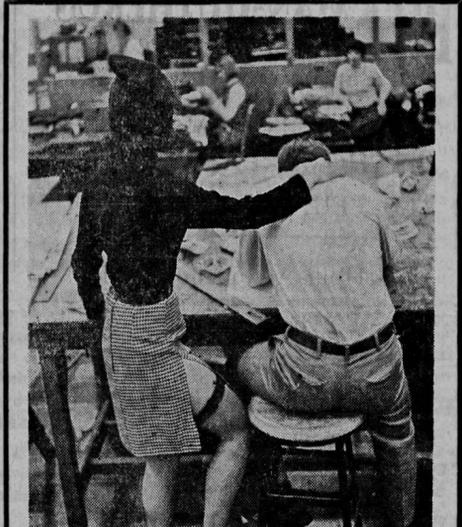
**APPROVED FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOMS**

— MEN —

SHOWERS — FOR FALL AND SPRING OF 1966-67

ONE BLOCK TO EAST HALL

338-8589  
For Appointment



# NO CREATIVITY THIS WEEK, MON CHER

It's getting late — I'm hungry, frustrated and tired. Even though I'm going to give up trying to think of an ad, remember, PARIS never gives up on any cleaning job, no matter how difficult it may be.

*Paris*

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121 Iowa Avenue

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These are salaried positions. For further information: See Wilbur Peterson, Adviser, 207 Communications Center

# Ever notice how when products compete with each other,

they get better.



Write for our free booklet that tells how competition makes things better. Brand Names Foundation, Inc. 292 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10017

**SPRING IS HERE**

and tomorrow The Daily Iowan has a Spring Surprise for you:

**SEE** the new women's spring styles — from the full formal to the skimpiest bikini!

**HEAR** what 30 University men have to say about the new bellbottom pants for men!

**CATCH** how some professors think spring weather affects class attendance!

and a lot more tomorrow in The Daily Iowan **Spring Edition**

Added to List

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CAMPUS NOTES



**YOUNG REPUBLICANS**  
Illinois state congressman John N. Erlenborn will speak at a meeting of the Young Republicans at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Michigan Room.

**J-SCHOOL PROFS**  
Two journalism professors will participate in the Second International Symposium on Communication Theory and Research Wednesday through Saturday at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Malcolm S. MacLean Jr., holder of the Gallup Chair for Communications Research, and Richard W. Budd, director of the Mass Communications Research Bureau, will attend the conference.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON**  
Twelve women have been initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary professional fraternity in home economics, including the first alumna member named by the University chapter.

She is Miss Helen Gray, Chicago, a 1953 University graduate and now home economist in charge of the teen education program at the Formfit Company.

Other new members are: Shirley Richmond, G. Corvillie; Mary Snyder, A4, Deep River; Naomi Vrbancik, A3, Iowa City; Cheryl Ross, A2, Marengo; Bonnie Rettig, A3, Middle Amana; Elizabeth Specht, A3, Monticello; Rita King, G, Mount Pleasant; Ellen Roe, A2, Norway; Kathleen Youngren, A2, Odebolt; Patricia Carlson, A4, Moline, Ill.; and Linda Buresh, A4, Mount Vernon.

Democrats To Caucus On Monday

The Democratic party will hold caucuses in each precinct and township of Johnson County at 8 p.m. Monday.

Only eligible voters who support the Democratic party may vote at the caucuses. Each caucus will elect a committeeman and committee-woman, who will become members of the county central committee; a delegate to the county convention May 6; and a member of the resolutions committee of the county convention.

The locations of the caucuses follow. Precincts indicated are those under the old precinct plan, not the one just adopted by the Iowa City council.

Ward 1 — 1st precinct, Court House; 2nd precinct, 111 Pharmacy Building; 3rd precinct, 410 Ronald St.; 4th precinct, 12 Bella Vista St.; 5th precinct, Lincoln School; 6th precinct, 706 Whiting Ave.; 7th precinct, Harlow Mann School; 8th precinct, Central Junior High; 9th precinct, 1118 E. Court St.; 10th precinct, 40 N. Lowell St.; 11th precinct, 1726 E. College St.; 12th precinct, 419 S. Summit St.; 13th precinct, Longfellow School; 14th precinct, 1613 Spruce Ct.; 15th precinct, Robert Lucas School.

Big Grove township — John Reynolds residence; Cedar, Cliff Schmidt residence; Clear Creek, Oakdale; Clear Creek, Tiffin fire station; East Lucas, Arthur Campbell residence on Sand Road; Fremont, Frank Shermans residence; Graham, Paul Miller residence; Hardin, Paul Kneffing residence; Jefferson, Walter Schropp residence; Stutsman's Hall, Hills; Lincoln, Charles Crawford residence; Madison, Emil Novy residence; Monroe, A. B. Crozier residence; Newport, Joe Kraus residence; Oxford, Oxford Legion Hall; Penn, Harold Saunders residence; Pleasant Valley, Township Hall; Scott, Bernard Campion residence; Sharon, Sidon Stutsman residence; Union, Harry Seelman residence; Washington, Victor Hess residence; West Lucas, University Heights, 323 Koser Ave.; Coralville, 1st precinct, Coralville Central School; 2nd precinct, Kirkwood School; West Lucas rural, Kenneth Smalley residence.

**"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"**  
—*London Star, The New Yorker*

**"A PICTURE OF DISTINCTION!"**  
—*Saturday Review*

**"FASCINATING!"**  
—*Time Magazine*

**RITA TUSHINGHAM**  
IN A NEW FILM OF SHORT & LONG  
"THE LOVED ONE"

**LEATHER BOYS**  
The adventures of several millionaires

**ENDS TODAY**  
**IOWA**

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DINING — DELIVERY — CARRY-OUT SERVICE  
830 1st Ave. East  
1/2 Block North of Benner's Towncrest  
featuring —  
14 Varieties of Pizza  
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Phone 338-7801  
EVERYTHING NEW — FULL MENU  
Seating For 90  
Plenty of Parking  
Open Sunday thru Thursday—4 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Open Friday and Saturday—4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**STUDENT SENATE**  
The Student Senate meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until March 30, because elections have not yet been completed in the women's dormitories.

Dorm elections will be held this week, and new officers installed at the next meeting.

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**  
Earl A. Rollins, Biology Department, State University of New York, will speak at a zoology seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 201 Zoology Building. His topic will be "A Study of RNA Synthesis in the Developing Frog Embryo."

**POETRY READING**  
The Graduate English Society will sponsor a Poetry Reading at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. David Schloss, G. Brooklyn, N.Y., will read his own works.

**SENATOR APPLICATIONS**  
Applications for married student senator, available at the Student Senate office in the Union Activities Center, are due Monday.

**PROF TO SPEAK**  
Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism and executive secretary of Quill and Scroll Society, will speak today at the awards luncheon at the annual convention of the Minnesota High School Press Association on the University of Minnesota campus.

**MEDICAL LECTURE**  
Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law, will lecture on "The Expert Witness" in the Medical Student Council Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Medical Amphitheater at University Hospitals.

**MARKETING CLUB**  
The Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Communications Center Lounge. R. A. Allen, sales manager for Quaker Oats of Cedar Rapids, will present a program on "Marketing and Quaker Oats." Officers will be elected.

**KALEIDO AUDITIONS**  
Students interested in auditioning for Kaleido, the Spring Festival variety show, may do so from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday. They have been asked to call Edie Anderson at 353-3116.

**Join the Fun!**  
or  
Watch the Action!  
and have your favorite bear  
**GO-GO GIRLS**  
and  
**Discotheque**  
at  
**THE HAWK A' GO-GO**  
Highway 6 West  
(WHERE THE ACTION IS)

**VARSITY**  
NOW — Ends WED.  
The MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!  
STARTS THURSDAY!

**THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

**STARTS THURSDAY!**  
**Englert**

**THE LOVED ONE**

**MARLON BRANDO**  
SAM SPIEGEL'S  
PRODUCTION OF  
**THE CHASE**

**DOORS OPEN 1:15**  
**FIRST SHOW 1:30**

**THE CHASE**

**THE CHASE**

**THE CHASE**

**THE CHASE**

**THE CHASE**

**THE CHASE**

Annual ROTC Military Ball Set For Saturday

"Carousal of Colors" will be the theme of the 64th annual Military Ball to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Union Main Lounge.

The dance is an annual affair sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC.

Charlie Trussell and his orchestra will provide music, with the Old Gold Singers entertaining at intermission.

Tickets, \$5 a couple for advanced corps members and \$3 a couple for basic corps cadets, may be purchased from any advanced corps cadet.

The honorary cadet colonel, selected from a field of five finalists, will be crowned during the ball.

Candidates are: Aurilee Anne Hawley, A4, West Liberty; Rebecca Hubbell, A3, Mallard; Carolyn Smith, A4, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Nancy Laughlin, A4, Freeport, Ill.; and Joan Countryman, A4, Nevada.

Dean Dort, A4, Davenport, is in charge of plans for the ball and Peters Wells, A4, Fairfax, Va., is his assistant.

Ideal Suburbia Planned

A group of engineers planning an idealistic suburbia near Coralville will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Johnson County Farm Bureau Building, Coralville, to explain the program to landowners.

Irving D. Marshall, Route 1, a retired government engineer, said this week that the group hoped to set up the community on about 1,600 acres of land near the Johnson County Home.

**At The Tree House Lounge in the Clayton House Motel Billie Sipton at the piano MONDAY thru SATURDAY No Cover Charge**

**ENGLERT NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY" "ONE OF THE BEST" NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS including... RUTH GORDON Supporting Actress!**

**HE Flew Them... Into Hell Now He Had To... Get Them Out!**

**Is your world full of finks and creeps? Wouldn't you love to put them all down? Meet your new leader, Daisy Clover.**

**In COLOR Natalie Wood CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER inside DAISY CLOVER**

**STARTS THURSDAY!**  
**Englert**

**THE CHASE**

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Ten Days ..... 23c a Word  
One Month ..... 44c a Word  
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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS**  
One Insertion a Month \$1.35\*  
Five Insertions a Month \$1.15\*  
Ten Insertions a Month \$1.05\*  
\* Rates for Each Column Inch

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Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.

**THE DAILY IOWAN will not be responsible for errors in Classified Advertising AFTER FIRST DAY of publication.**

**Cancellations must be received by noon before publication.**

**INSTRUCTIONS**  
SWIMMING LESSONS, experienced instructor, reasonable rates. Call Alan Maris 337-3496. 4-22

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CHILD CARE any age. Monday through Friday. Have crib, high chair, large play room. Experience. References. Longfellow area 337-9486. 4-22

**EASTER VACATIONS** — Day, night in my home. Experienced, references. 338-7327. 3-23

**HOME FOR RENT**  
MODERN 3 bedroom furnished house — for family, June 5 through Sept. 5. 338-7440. 4-15

**APPROVED ROOMS**  
1/2 DOUBLE ROOM — Men. Shower, refrigerator, new furnishings. 308 E. Church. 351-2184. 4-18

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED apartment for female — summer. Close in. 338-0651 after 4. 4-18

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
MALE STUDENT over 21. Quiet double room. Cooking privileges. 3 blocks from campus. \$35 Darling-Bender Bldg. 351-3355. 3-26

**GROUP HOUSING** — 4 bedrooms, private bath and kitchen, 4 to 6 girls, \$40-\$50 each. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-9.A.R.

**FEMALE TO SHARE** home privileges — Coralville. Call 337-3725 after 4. 3-22

**FURNISHED ROOM** — Double for men. Fall 1966 and Spring 1967. One block to East Hall. 338-8589 for appointment. 3-26

**SMALL, comfortable** single, male. Call Appleby 351-8942. 3-26

**SPORTING GOODS**  
CANOES! They're here! Old Town cedar-canvas or fiberglass. Also Grumman aluminum. Paddles, accessories. See us! 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. 4-10

**TYPING SERVICE** — These, book reports, etc. Dial 338-4858. 3-18.A.R.

**JERRY NYALL** — Electric IBM typing and mimeographing 338-1330. Phone 337-7988. 3-22

**MRS. NANCY KRUSE** IBM electric typing service. 338-6554. 4-2.A.R.

**OPAL BURKHART** typing all kinds. Experienced in these, dissertations. 338-5723. 4-3

**TYPING, DIAL** 338-4830 or dial 337-7524 evenings. 4-10

**MARY V. BURNS** Typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2656. 4-9

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**ELECTRIC typewriter**, Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 4-11.A.R.

**DORIS DELANEY** — Typing and secretarial. Dial 337-5986. 4-16.A.R.

**TYPING SERVICE** — Theses, manuscript typing. IBM. 337-4376, "Milly" Kinley. 4-18

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** — Term papers, theses, etc. Solon 644-2451. 4-19

**TYPING SERVICE** — These, book reports, etc. Dial 338-4858. 4-19.A.R.

PERSONAL

**TAX SERVICE** — Federal and state. Schroeders — 966 E. Davenport. 338-3278. 4-15

**RON — HAPPY 20th birthday**. Love, "Granny". 3-22

LOST AND FOUND

**LOST: woman's black trench coat** at Donnelly's March 17th. Exchange and/or reward. 353-1610. 3-24

**MISC. FOR SALE**  
UPHOLSTERED chair, book rack, tv stand, magazine rack, foot stool, lamps. 337-7997. 3-20

**PORTABLE stereo** VM-Philharmonic. Two 8 in. woofers and tweeters. Call 337-2886. 3-22

**SILVERTONE 5 string banjo**, plus carry case. Phone 337-9551. 3-25

**FLOOR MATS** and wooden shift knob for TR-3 338-9621. 3-23

**HOTPOINT air-conditioner**. \$65 351-1625. 3-26

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**PARTS** — 1955 Ford V8, Tires, battery, plugs, radio, etc. 337-9063. 3-24

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**PARTS** — 1955 Ford V8, Tires, battery, plugs, radio, etc. 337-9063. 3-24

WANTED

**WANTED** — Typing. Elite electric typewriter. 337-2244. 4-16.A.R.

**JUNIOR MEDICAL student**, wife, infant, desire housing beginning June 1. Please write R. J. Schneider, 15 Swarthmore Drive, Grand Forks, N. Dakota. 3-30

**TAPE RECORDER** — Call 351-3071. 3-25

**WANTED TO RENT**, furnished 2 or 3 bedroom home by college teacher returning for summer school. Responsible References. Carroll J. Meyer, 1721 Vermont, Boise, Idaho. 3-26

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

**SECRETARY** wanted, typing necessary, shorthand not needed. Challenging work, pleasant surroundings. Permanent. University benefits. Apply School of Journalism, Phone 353-5414. 3-23

**AN ASSISTANT alteration lady**, for 3 or 4 full days. Apply at Williams, 130 E. Washington. 3-25

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## \$7,000 Will Be Available For Journalism Scholarships

More than \$7,000 is available for scholarships, internships and externships for journalism upper-classmen during summer and fall.

Among the scholarships available to either incoming transfer students or students now in residence are the John F. Murray Scholarships and the School of Journalism Scholarships for Upperclassmen.

The \$900 available for the John F. Murray Scholarships will be divided into several scholarships, depending on the quality of the applicants.

Applications for all the scholarships may be obtained from the School of Journalism Office and are due by April 15.

Recipients will be selected on the basis of promise of success, although need may also be a factor. Winners will be announced May 1 at the journalism Fourth Estate Banquet.

OTHER JOURNALISM scholarships, internships and externships available to students now in residence are the Minneapolis Star

## Concert Planned For Compositions By 5 Students

New music by five University student composers will be presented in a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in North Music Hall.

The compositions include: "Prologue for Brass" by Stephen Miller, A1, Cedar Rapids; "Variations" by John Wilmet, A4, Iowa City; "Interplay for Wind Quintet" by Alf S. Houkom, G, Mt. Vernon; "Composition for 4" by Christopher Bonds, G, Iowa City; and "Variations for Brass Nonet" by William Hibbard, G, Newton, Mass.

Hibbard is the current holder of the Sutherland Dows graduate scholarship in music composition, established in 1961 by Dows, a Cedar Rapids executive. The \$3,000 scholarship allows Hibbard to devote full time to creative work while earning a Ph.D. degree, which he expects to receive this summer.

SUN SPOTS REPORTED—BOCHUM, Germany (AP)—The Bochum Observatory has reported "spectacular" sun spots activity and said it may lead to troubled radio communications.

Scholarship of \$400, awarded to the outstanding junior in journalism; the L. W. Ramsey Internship of \$300 a month during the summer; the WHO, Des Moines, WMT, Cedar Rapids, and WOC, Davenport, broadcasting summer internships of \$1,500 each; and the United Press International News-Photo Externship of \$500.

## Dallas Miller Is Awarded Hearst Prize

Mrs. Dallas Murphy Miller, A4, Iowa City, has won first prize of \$500 in the interpretive writing section of the journalism awards program of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Mrs. Miller is managing editor of The Daily Iowan.

Her winning entry was an investigatory report on the problems of the woman graduate student. The story, titled "Grad School — No Place To Hide," appeared in the Feb. 25 issue of The Daily Iowan.

The interpretive writing contest is one of seven conducted by the Hearst Foundation each year. The others are feature writing, spot news reporting, editorials and three contests in general news writing.

In two of the 1964-65 contests in general news writing, Mrs. Miller won eighth place and honorable mention.

The Hearst journalism awards program is in its sixth year and is open to undergraduate students attending the 45 member schools of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

"Since the competition attracts more than 80 entries from more than 40 schools, we are very proud of Mrs. Miller's victory," Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, said Monday.

Mrs. Miller's entry was her term project in the fall semester course in interpretive reporting.

A similar \$500 Hearst award was won last year by R. Dean Mills, a 1965 University graduate and 1963-64 editor of The Iowan.



THIS PAINTING, "STRIPPER FROM PLAYBOY," is one of 24 paintings and drawings by John Hegarty, G, Ottawa, Kan., now on display in the Union Main Lounge. If sold it will bring the artist \$125. Prices for the pictures range from \$50 for one entitled "Hand" to \$700 for another entitled "The Beautiful People." Hegarty said Tuesday that he had received offers from prospective buyers, including a fraternity, and private individuals. He put price tags on the pictures only for insurance purposes, he said, but will sell them. The exhibit will remain in the Union until April 1 if everything goes right. The pictures have already been taken down twice. The last time was when some junior high school students used the Main Lounge this weekend. The pictures were put back up Monday. Hegarty said he expected the exhibition to be taken down once more before the showing was over.

— Photo by Paul Beaver

## Band Is Touring Spain, Schedules French Concerts

Two major concerts in France have been scheduled during the first week of April for the University Symphony Band, now in the last half of an eight-week tour of Western Europe.

A concert by the Iowans will be recorded April 6 by the French Radio Network for immediate presentation by French television stations with an estimated audience of seven million people.

On April 7 the band will become the first American group to give a concert in a new cultural center in Amiens, which is considered one of the finest such centers in France.

The band will hold rehearsals in Paris before leaving Apr. 11 for a three- to four-week concert of the Soviet Union. They were scheduled to leave Vienna March 21 for Spain where they are to remain until March 30.

TALLEST BUILDING OK—TOKYO (AP)—The Transport Ministry has given the go-ahead for construction of a 36-story building in Tokyo, the nation's tallest. It will serve as a bus terminal and a center for trade exhibitions.

## News Photographer Arrested; "Elijah" Set For Concert

A newspaper photographer doesn't always have a pleasant job. If you don't believe it, ask Joe Lippincott, a 1964 graduate of the School of Journalism and now a photographer for the Miami Herald.

After being sent to cover a murder Feb. 17 Lippincott was arrested for taking a picture of the covered body. The Miami Herald gave the following story of the incident:

THE POLICE TOLD Lippincott he could not take a picture of the body, which was covered with a small blanket. Instead Lippincott took a picture of the overall scene from the end of the parking lot where the murder occurred. He was arrested.

Arresting officer Milton Klein told Lippincott he wanted the film from the camera. Lippincott pulled the camera against his stomach and bent over. Several officers then joined Klein and took Lippincott's camera and flash equipment.

LIPPINCOTT was charged with interfering with a police officer, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest with force. He must still appear in Criminal Court on the

first charge, but the other two have been dropped.

The charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed the next day by Peace Justice Bernard Ber- man, who also stopped action on the charge of resisting arrest.

Testimony from the arresting officer led him to believe Lippincott should be tried for assault, the justice said. Klein had said Lippincott held his camera in such a way as to make him think Lippincott intended to strike him with it.

THE MIAMI PRESS Photographers' Association said the Sheriff's Department went beyond its jurisdiction by restricting the taking of photographs that did not violate any security measures. Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism fraternity, also protested the arrest.

In reply, Chief George Leepig said the police had no intention of controlling the news, but would continue to prohibit photographs of uncovered bodies before the next of kin of the deceased had been notified.

BRITISH SECRET SERVICE—LONDON (AP)—The British government's 1966-67 estimates published Monday said the nation's Secret Service costs will go up by a million pounds (\$2.8 million) to 10 million pounds (\$28 million).

## Auditor To Accept Bids On Supplies

Bids on tires, gasoline and diesel fuel will be accepted by the Johnson County Auditor until 10:30 a.m. April 11.

The Board of Supervisors Monday asked for bids on about 90,000 gallons of gasoline, 40,000 gallons of regular diesel fuel, and a year's supply of tires.

SELESSIE TO VISIT—ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie will visit Trinidad and Tobago April 18-20, the palace announced.

# Coeds, Soldiers In Viet Nam War Exchange Letters

By BARB JOHNSON Staff Writer

The mail has arrived and several University coeds check their mailboxes. Miles away U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam wait to see if they have received any letters.

The students are members of seven sororities on campus who have been exchanging letters with members of a Marine battalion in Chu Lie, South Viet Nam, for the past few months. Sororities participating in the exchange are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha. Pi Beta Phi was writing to soldiers in Viet Nam before the other sororities started.

THE SORORITIES first became aware of the project when a letter from a marine was read at a Panhellenic meeting in November. He encouraged the girls to write to share ideas on current affairs and discuss areas of mutual interest.

Girls interested in the letter exchange sent their names and were paired with a soldier in the battalion.

"It's a unique experience," Linda Miller, A4, Ottumwa, said recently. "We read about Viet Nam in the paper but live in a world completely detached from war. It is really interesting to read firsthand the thoughts and feelings of a person actually involved in the fighting."

OTHER GIRLS shared Miss Miller's feelings. "I've been writing to a man who wants to be a playwright," said Patricia Patrice, N2, Des Moines. "I don't know a thing about plays but have been giving lots of advice on plot and characters."

The feelings of many of the marines were aptly expressed by one in a letter to Shirlee Proctor, N4, Strawberry Point:

"Please write and tell me any little trite experience that happens to you," he wrote. "We miss the everyday things we took for granted while we were in the states."

## Bad Effects Of Technology Can Be Altered, Bowen Says

DUBUQUE — The technological revolution has had many bad side effects, according to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, but this can and should be changed.

Bowen discussed technology Saturday at Clarke College, where he was the main speaker at dedication ceremonies for three new buildings.

He said the technological revolution had done much to aid society, but that it had also forced man into dehumanizing associations such as large unions, big government, trade organizations and large cities. Man now works in massive factories and office buildings; he used to work in open fields.

Technology has also corrupted man's environment by polluting his air and

water and gutting nature's resources. Society's values are determined by hucksters instead of philosophers and religious leaders, Bowen said.

Cooperation is needed, according to Bowen, from government, business and universities to advance a "human technology" aiding long-range social goals instead of short-range material goals. Private enterprise will not do the job alone because there is little profit in undertakings like cleaning a polluted stream or re-educating a juvenile delinquent. Computer development, nuclear fission and space technology were cited as past examples of cooperative effort.

Technology should "seek to make work more meaningful rather than just more productive," Bowen said.

He said future advances in the social sciences would be a key to improved "human technology."



BOWEN has also corrupted man's environment by polluting his air and

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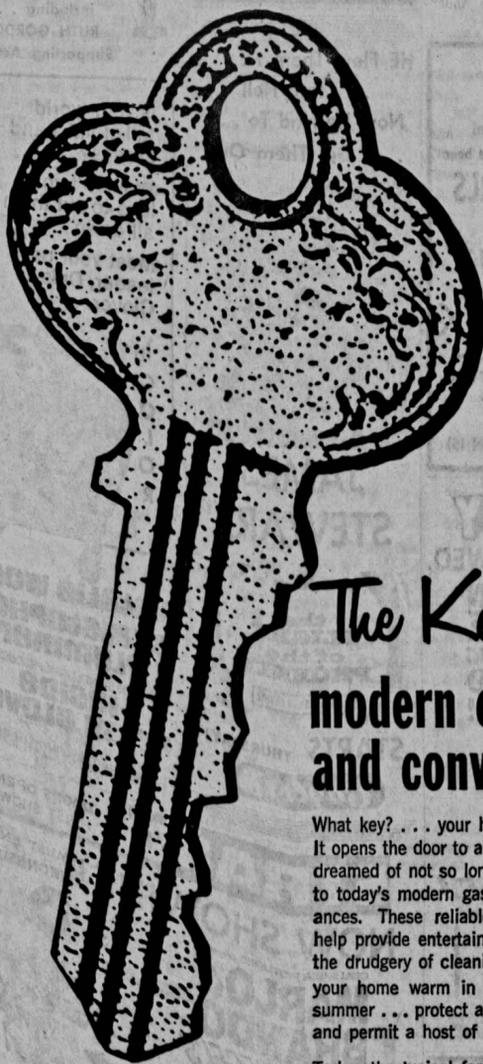
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