

Basketball Captain Receives Hancher-Finkbine Medallion

Dennis Pauling, E3, Paulina, was awarded the first Hancher-Finkbine Medallion at the 49th annual Finkbine Dinner Tuesday evening.

Pauling was selected by a committee of administrators, alumni and faculty members from candidates nominated by deans of the 10 colleges in the University.

Pauling ranks third in the senior class of the College of Engineering. He was captain of the Hawkeye basketball team this season and recently nominated for the Big Ten Basketball Award by his teammates as Iowa's "Most Valuable Player."

Last fall he was named a Nile Kinnick scholar because of his athletic and academic achievements. Two weeks ago he received another academic honor when he was awarded the Air Force ROTC Torch as a cadet of high academic attainments.

The Hancher-Finkbine Medallion is named in honor of the late University president, Virgil M. Hancher and the late W. O. Finkbine, businessman and 1880 graduate of the College of Law. The Medallion will be awarded annually.

The committee that selected Pauling considered candidates' attributes in three areas which are inscribed on the medallion: learning, leadership and loyalty. To judge learning, they looked for a keen mind, intellectual alertness and curiosity, independence of study and thought, a spirit of scholarship and high academic ability.

The leadership qualities necessary for the award include willingness to assume responsibility in classes and membership in student organizations. Loyalty to both the University and to the United States and a willingness to uphold personal convictions were necessary to fulfill the loyalty qualification.

Pauling was given the award by University alumnus, Clark Houghton, president of the First National Bank.



PRES. HOWARD R. BOWEN watches as Clark Houghton, president of the First National Bank, presents Dennis Pauling, E3, Paulina, the Hancher-Finkbine Medallion at the annual Finkbine Dinner Tuesday night. Houghton was chairman of the committee in charge of originating a Hancher memorial award.

—Photo by Marlin Levison

Hanson, Rupp Take Office At Student Senate Meeting

By DON DEVINE
Staff Writer

Tom Hanson, A3, Jefferson, and John Rupp, A3, Cherokee, took office as Student Senate president and vice president at the Senate meeting Tuesday night in the Old Capitol House Chamber.

Senators elected in the all-campus elections March 9 also began their terms at the meeting.

Hanson reported to the new Senate on his efforts since being elected to rewrite the Senate constitution and to increase student representation on University policy committees.

THE NEW PRESIDENT said he had begun rewriting the constitution and hoped to have a rough draft available for the next Senate meeting. The rewritten constitution will be broad and

general, he continued, so that small points may be worked out in practice. Special codes will regulate the Judicial and Activities Boards.

Hanson said he would meet Thursday with Willard L. Boyd, vice president for academic affairs, Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, and Robert P. Boynton, associate professor of political science and chairman of the Faculty Council, to go over the University policy committee structure and select committees to receive greater student representation.

The new Senate, in its first action, voted to suspend rules tabling newly submitted resolutions for two weeks in order to pass four resolutions.

PASSED WERE resolutions authorizing the president to proceed with rewriting the Senate constitution and to form a committee to study problems connected with the moving of the dormitory cancellation date to June 1. The two other resolutions recognized two new student organizations, Herky's Schussboomers, a skiing club, and the Association for Computing Machinery, a graduate student organization to help people understand the use of computers.

THE STUDENT INTERN Commissioner's report was accepted. INCLUDED WAS a new plan to select student interns. Three interns will be selected from each of 11 districts to be set up, and 30 more at large. Formerly, 60 selections were made at large.

Four more married student senators will be appointed by the Senate at its next meeting. Only one candidate ran for the five spots available in the all-campus elections March 9.

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Johnson Hints Prices May Cause Tax Hike

Russia Wants Better Ties With U.S. And Red China

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said Tuesday that the Soviet Union wanted better relations with the United States and Red China. But he set conditions both nations had rejected.

On the home front, Brezhnev told the opening session of the Soviet Communist party's 23rd congress that the name of the all-powerful party presidium had been changed back to Politburo — the name used in Josef V. Stalin's time.

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union was ready to develop relations with the United States if the United States abandoned its war in Viet Nam.

HE DECLARED that the Moscow-Peking dispute would be overcome eventually if China

gave up many policies now followed. The dispute could be discussed either in Moscow or Peking, he said.

Brezhnev spoke for more than four hours to almost 5,000 delegates and 1,000 guests from 86 other Communist and Marxist parties in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses.

His remarks on the United States and Viet Nam repeated comments he made last September about better relations with Washington being blocked by the war. The remarks Tuesday were milder than previous Soviet criticism of the U.S. role in Viet Nam.

"OUR RELATIONS with the United States have deteriorated in connection with American aggression in Viet Nam and other

Would Affect Corporations, Individuals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson indicated Tuesday he would ask Congress for a tax increase if prices continued to rise.

He mentioned a possible hike of \$5 billion "more or less" affecting both individual and corporation taxes.

Johnson said no one liked to seek a tax increase — especially in an election year — but "if we need to take action, we'll take it."

WHILE EMPHASIZING he had made no decision on the question, Johnson expressed this view: "Congress would rather have a modest tax increase of 5, 6 or 7 per cent of the tax bill, corporate and personal, than see inflation and the value of the dollar go down."

Holding an impromptu news conference in the state dining room of the White House, Johnson said most of his advisers believed anti-inflation measures taken so far would not do the trick. He said they were talking about government controls, a federal spending cut of \$5 billion to \$10 billion, or a tax increase of "5 billion more or less."

Johnson said no one wanted controls and he argued that any massive spending cut would be impossible. That left the alternative of a tax increase.

THE PRESIDENT said the Budget Bureau would make a survey next month of possible economies in government. After that, he said, "if prices are still going up, we will have to have a tax bill."

Johnson's statements drew this comment from Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.), ranking Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee:

"I'm certainly not going to support any tax increase as long as the administration continues to press for expenditures that certainly can be deferred."

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC whip Hale Boggs (D-La.), who is on the Ways and Means Committee, recalled he said as early as last December after returning from an inspection trip to South Viet Nam that depending on the pressures in the economy "we might have to increase taxes."

On other topics, Johnson said: The United States this year might ship to famine-threatened India more wheat than it would consume at home.

Communist China, not the United States, was blocking more open dealings between the two countries. Noting rejection by Peking of proposed exchanges of reporters and professional people, Johnson said, "We'll just have to go on trying and hoping."

Public hearings on Viet Nam policy by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were "conducted with dignity and proper respect for differing viewpoints and people's rights," helped educate the American people but, in Johnson's view, prompted some to abandon what he called the administration's moderate policy to take a "more hawkish" position.



NATIONAL
PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S press secretary, Bill Moyers, said Tuesday he was still holding to plans to fly to Saigon this week although he could not say what day. Moyers was to have left Monday with Viet Nam specialist Robert Komer, but put off the trip to allow certain military installations to be inspected before he arrived in Viet Nam.

REPUBLICAN EFFORTS to eliminate money for two new 'great society' programs were defeated Tuesday when an omnibus appropriation bill containing funds for rent subsidies and the teachers corps was sent to the Senate from the House. Attempts by Republicans to stifle additional funds for impacted school districts were also defeated.

THE GOVERNMENT REPORTED Tuesday the steepest February rise in living costs since the Korean war. The upswing was led by soaring food prices which in the case of meat climbed off the top of Labor Department charts. The rise of one-half of one per cent in the consumer price index measuring typical family living costs put the index at 111.6, meaning it took \$11.16 last month to buy items that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

A CIVILIAN ECONOMIST heads a provisional government in Ecuador after the armed forces decided Tuesday to oust the military junta. Clemente Yerovi Indaburo, 62, was chosen by the high command after consulting with political leaders. Yerovi's old boss, ex-president Calo Plaza Lasso, proposed him for the job.

BUDDHIST POLITICAL agitators in South Viet Nam drew a warning from Premier Nguyen Cao Ky Tuesday. He threatened "very strong measures" if necessary to curb the organized unrest that has clouded the Vietnamese war effort for nearly three weeks. The aim would be not for the survival of the government, but for the survival of Viet Nam, Ky said.

FRANCE STARTED passing the word to its allies Tuesday on how soon it expects to withdraw its troops from integrated military commands in the North Atlantic Alliance and when it wants foreign forces to leave French territory. At almost the same time, representatives of the other 14 nations met to decide their next moves.

Hardening Of Kremlin Rule Expected For All Russia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
An AP News Analysis

Kremlin policy — both internal and external — can be expected to harden in a drive by the Soviet leadership to reassert iron party control over the whole country. Even the word "Politburo," long a synonym for total, centralized Kremlin power, has been revived.

On balance, this makes the first day of the long-awaited 23rd congress of the Soviet Communist party bad news for the Soviet public.

Rules adopted under Nikita S. Khrushchev at the 22nd congress in 1961 are going to be shelved or drastically revised, primarily to protect the positions of those occupying the highest rungs of the Soviet ladder.

THE DILEMMA posed by the existence of those funds was probably one of the reasons why the calling of this congress was delayed six months.

The reversals are not likely, by any means, to presage a return to all aspects of Stalinism. But there is enough retrogression indicated in the opening report of First Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev to suggest that the party leaders want to tighten and insure their grip on the nation.

According to Tass, he said: "It is also proposed to adhere to the long-standing party principles of systematic renewal of the composition of party organs and continuity of leading cadres and to delete from the rules the quotas regulating this process."

This refers to the rules introduced by Khrushchev in 1961. Under those rules, at each congress, once every four years, no less than 25 per cent of members of the ruling party Presidium, the Central Committee and other top bodies were to be removed, and a third of the members of republic and regional ruling bodies would be likewise removed.

In the women's dormitories, Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs, said that complaints about the food would have to be given to Miss Dorothy Leslie, assistant director of women's residence halls.

Beckman said, "99 per cent of the resident's problems can usually be solved by these people," he said.

The few problems that the dormitory staff cannot solve, he said, are usually referred to Robert Kennedy, manager of the Dormitory Assignment Office, who handles room assignments and breaking of contracts.

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Beckman said, "99 per cent of the resident's problems can usually be solved by these people," he said.

These other people who can help include the head resident or assistant head resident who are available to help the student with any personal problems or room transfers.

BECKMAN SAID that problems concerning physical property, such as loss of a room key or replacement of a light in the resident's room, could be handled by the house manager.

If the resident's problem cannot be solved by any of these people, Beckman said, the student

June Grads With 2S Need Physical Tests

Seniors and graduate students with a 2S deferment who are planning to graduate in June must take Selective Service physical examinations within the next few months, Col. Victor Tillespie, chief of the operations division of the state Selective Service, said Tuesday.

Tillespie told The Daily Iowan by telephone from Des Moines that the main purpose of the physical examination was to find out how many graduates were fit for the service. He emphasized that taking the examination did not mean a graduate would be immediately drafted.

"SEVERAL FACTORS determine if and when a graduate will be called," he said. The factors are:

1. The number of men Iowa is required to draft, which fluctuates from month to month.
2. Appeals of reclassification, which can take months.
3. The local boards, which meet at different times and have different quotas to fill.

Some students will receive deferments to attend graduate school.

TO QUALIFY, Tillespie said, a student must be accepted by a college or university and must either have a score of 80 or higher on the Selective Service examination or be in the upper quarter of his graduating class.

According to Mrs. Elizabeth Malone, clerk of the Selective Service board in Iowa City, the time between the physical examination, if a man is classified as 1A, the induction into the armed forces depends upon the number of men ahead of him and his birthdate.

Dorm-Life Problems Aired

By RICK GRAY
and LYNN JOHNSON
Staff Writers

The negative aspects of dormitory living were expressed by several residents in interviews with The Daily Iowan Tuesday.

The students' complaints came in advance of a tour of men's and women's dorms today by several deans and students who will study the possibilities of enriching the cultural and extracurricular activities in the dorms.

The major complaint of those men and women residents interviewed was noise.

WOMEN residents said they were bothered by noise from rooms next door when they were studying. They said the walls were too thin, and the constant noise and disregard of neighbors' rights to study led to friction among neighbors.

The men, however, said that noise in their dorms came from residents passing in the hall, not their next-door neighbors.

The male residents stressed that the advisers were not to blame for the noise.

"The adviser can't stand guard out in the hall day and night," one student said.

BOTH MEN and women suggested that there be more respect and cooperation among the students themselves to reduce noise.

The second major complaint among women was the cafeteria food. Among men, it was the overcrowded conditions in their rooms.

The women thought the food was poor.

ONE GIRL said, "Not only is the food poor, but the kitchen is constantly running out of the food they do have."

She said that if she ate a late lunch at 12:30, the best food or

the best choice was usually gone. Another girl said that she had been here for three years, and the food had grown progressively worse. Also, she said there was not enough variety in what was offered.

THE MEN, especially in the old section of Quadrangle, complained of the lack of closet, shelf and desk space.

"There just isn't enough room to store all our books and clothes," a resident said.

There were also scattered complaints by the men concerning the food, fire alarms at 3 a.m., and lack of communication in the dorm.

They said they were not complaining about the lack of activities, just that nothing on a broad scale was done to inform the students about events.

AMONG WOMEN, the minor complaints included the policy of not being able to break dorm contracts between semesters.

Many women thought that the dorms were poorly planned. For instance, some said, the arrangement in Kate Daum is inconvenient because of the stairs at the end of the halls.

Other complaints were about the rooms. Residents said that the temperature was hard to control, and the floors and blankets weren't cleaned often enough. Also, more dryers should be installed in the basement, they said.

THERE ARE many people available to help the resident with his problems and complaints, according to dormitory officials.

Jerome F. Beckman, men's residence halls adviser, said the first stop for the resident who had a problem had to be the house adviser. He said that these

can go to him or to Gerald Burke, assistant director of men's residence halls.

Beckman said, "99 per cent of the resident's problems can usually be solved by these people," he said.

Forecast

Generally fair and mild today and Thursday; highs today in the 50s.



THE UNIVERSITY ORATORIO CHORUS and the Symphony Orchestra, directed by Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in their annual Easter concert. Another performance of the concert will be given at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

—Photo by Marlin Levison

Businessman Hits Renewal For Using Federal Method

By DOUG HIRSCH
Staff Writer

Iowa City was criticized by Norwood C. Louis, a local businessman, on Tuesday night for taking the federal approach to urban renewal.

Louis spoke to a Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) gathering of about 25 in the Union Minnesota Room.

"I'm not against fixing up some of Iowa City's buildings," said Louis, "but I'm trying to do it some other way than using \$15 million of that 'free' money from Washington."

He suggested that the urban renewal officials use the findings of the Citizens Advisory Council on Urban Renewal that were completed in 1964. The committee recommended that a private corporation be set up to carry out a renewal area south of Burlington Street.

Louis said that businesses could then move into the area south of Burlington Street, wait while the Central Business District (CBD)

was renewed, then move back into the CBD when reconstruction there was finished, as recommended by the committee.

"THE FEDERAL route blows up everything and lets the chips fall," said Louis. "The private corporation route goes much slower."

Louis asked why the people in the urban renewal areas had not been permitted to vote on the question "Should Iowa City have a federal urban renewal project?"

IN OTHER BUSINESS, YAF passed a motion to officially change its name from the Iowa Conservatives to Young Americans for Freedom.

There were also protests of The Daily Iowan's coverage of the Viet Nam Days march last Thursday night. Samuel L. Kramer, E1, Elma, recommended that YAF members go to Union Soapbox Soundoff today and object to

The Iowan's coverage of the march and two editorials that criticized the counter-marcher's actions.

Monkeyshines Are For Real

Everyone knows that a lot of monkey business goes on in a university town. Nothing fits the description so well as an occurrence Monday night at Alpha Phi sorority, when a baby monkey was deposited inside the sorority's front door by a male wearing a monster mask.

The tiny monkey, called "Godzilla" by her former owner, came complete with cage, blanket, leash, monkey tidbits and a bottle of medicine. A note included in the bundle asked that the girls take care of Godzilla.

Police were called when Godzilla escaped from his cage and the monkey spent the night at the police station.

Tuesday morning Patrolman Terry Berridge took Godzilla home with him.



UFO saucers

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS are in the news again. The Air Force, as usual, is trying to convince us that UFOs are figments of imagination, reflections, gas or anything else calm and cool.

The Air Force investigators seem to have a vested interest in playing down the importance of UFOs. Even the tag, UFO, is an effort to avoid the more romantic and exciting term "flying saucer." Air Force personnel are even under orders not to publicly disclose the nature of strange objects they see flying about in the wild blue yonder.

The effect of all this? Calm, cool and intelligent people are beginning to wonder what all the secrecy is about.

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford has called for a complete Congressional investigation of UFOs. Ford is from Michigan where the latest rash of sightings has been concentrated, and there is political hay to be made in criticizing the Air Force investigation of flying saucers there. But politics aside, an investigation is a good idea.

If investigations of UFO stories were brought into the open, people would probably be less upset by them in the long run than by the continuing secrecy on the subject.

It is doubtful that Congress could come up with new ideas for legislation from a hearing on saucers, but most Congressional hearings don't produce legislation anyway. The hearings might, on the other hand, take the guts out of a UFO molehill which is gradually becoming a mountain.

A wise step

THE UNIVERSITY IS TAKING a wise step today by organizing a tour of Iowa's dorms in an effort to learn what is needed to make them more pleasant places to live.

As we have pointed out before in these columns, many students now living in the dorms are not happy there and would move if they could. This should not and need not be the case. Dorm living should be a pleasant experience which also aids a student's education.

We hope today's tour of the dorms by administration and student representatives will be the first of an intensive and informative study of dorm life. Students with ideas for improving dorm life should pass them on to Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson or one of the others on the dorm life study committee.

— Editorials by Jon Van

University Bulletin Board

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

SPEED READING Classes: For faculty, staff, and students or undergrads (except those recommended for special reading help). Classes begin April 12 for a 6½ week session. Meets Monday through Thursday in 38 OAT. Sections offered at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. Sign up outside 35A OAT until April 11.

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. No honor has had previous experience on the Hawkeye.

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.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from March 1 to 31. This form will be available in B-1 University Hall on or after March 31.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting league. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffmann at 337-4348. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Joyce Spillane, 338-1533.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 353-2868 after-noon for babysitting service.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building — 6 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; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday. Cafeteria — New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., regular meal hours; 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., regular meal hours. Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Reserved Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; Reserved Book Room — 8 p.m.-10 p.m.; 8:30 a.m. Breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Luncheon; 5:30 p.m. Dinner. Enjoy coffee, snacks and short orders any time. Gold Feather — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE Organization meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours — Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship (interdenominational) group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. All interested persons are welcome.



'Go! But you may hold your umbrella over me from a distance'

Pauling good too

To the Editor:

This letter is written in answer to that offered in the Thursday, March 24, 1966, edition of The Daily Iowan by Miss Bonnie Washington.

At the outset of this letter, I believe that I should make it clear that my comments in no way minimize the ability of Chris Pervall, or Chris' contribution to University of Iowa basketball.

First of all Miss Washington, in my opinion, did not consider the feelings of both Pervall and Pauling in writing this letter. Miss Washington in writing her letter did not apparently appreciate the real unsung hero, Denny Pauling. I don't think that anyone would deny that Pervall is an excellent scorer, or that he at times made brilliant passes to set up his teammates, but these two things that I have just mentioned were readily seen by everyone in the Field House. The areas in which Pauling excels are not so readily seen by the average basketball observer. They were, however, seen by the most sophisticated basketball observers on the campus, namely Pauling's teammates, who awarded him both the captaincy and the most valuable player honors.

Scoring ability alone is not the main prerequisite for receiving these two awards, but also defensive ability, team leadership, and a "never say die" attitude. These are the things

that make the complete ball player. Again I must say that I am not saying that Pervall did not have these qualities, but I am saying that Pauling displayed these qualities more to me than did anyone else. I think that this is an excellent time to digress for just a moment to say that I had the opportunity to cover many of the Iowa basketball games this year and learned to know the players rather well. I can say without reservation that this was the nicest group of ball players I have ever had the pleasure of covering. They were all well-mannered, friendly, and despite these qualities won one heck-of-a-lot of ball games for the University of Iowa.

Miss Washington made it sound in her letter that award-winning was all-important. This is not the case. There are many reasons why a young man is out there. He may be playing simply to get his education through the scholarship program; he may be trying to ready himself for an athletic career; or he may be out there because he simply loves the game and what it means to him to be a part of a great group of men representing a great institution.

I think we should give the whole Iowa basketball team much more credit for being a group of "gutsy" men, and not simply going through the motions for some sort of reward.

Don Hein
 Sports Director, WSU Radio

Cafeteria policy defended

To the Editor:

Having read with a great deal of interest Mr. Justice's letter of March 23, in the Iowan, I feel compelled to comment upon the same. I am employed approximately 15 hours a week in the Union River Room Cafeteria as a floorboy. This work consists mainly of clearing tables and cleaning the floor and the assorted messes which almost daily appear on it.

The majority of these hours are around the noon hour when Mr. Justice is, as he says, an "almost daily" patron. I am thus fairly well acquainted with the situations which he has described.

Mr. Justice's main complaint with the operation of the cafeteria seems to be its so-called commercialism. He apparently does not realize or chooses to ignore the fact that because the nature of the operation of Union in general and the River Room Cafeteria in particular, is such, that it must be operated on a business-like basis. The main principle of most businesses, at least in the 20th century, is efficiency.

This leads to profit. This is, perhaps, best shown in the private commercial sector of the United States. The idea of profit in the private sector is stockholders' gain. In the case of the Union it is debt retirement. This has been accomplished, as planned in the last year. It is, therefore, a compliment to the staff and management of the cafeteria to hear Mr. Justice's words of commercialism.

THE INSTALLATION of the polyester gold braid was simply an example of trying to make efficient use of what is available, in this case the floor space. The reason behind this is that the whole floor is needed to accommodate patrons only during rush meal periods.

During the vast majority of the day it must remain idle due to lack of patrons. The braid is to enable the labor force of the cafeteria to concentrate their efforts and, therefore, perform their duties more efficiently.

While I do not represent anyone but myself, others have expressed much the same ideas to me.

I hope this letter has explained to Mr. Justice and his friends the reasons for the practices and features which annoy them.

David Hellwege, A1
 W209 Hillcrest

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

TODAY
 8 p.m. — University Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra Easter Concert, Union Main Lounge.
 8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", University Theatre.
Thursday, March 31
 8 p.m. — Hawkeye Concert Band, North Recital Hall.
 8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", University Theatre.
CONFERENCES
 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."

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. Letters should be written on regular paper; onion skin will not be accepted or considered.

We really hate out-of-state

By JON VAN
 Editor

HIGH AWAY CITY — The University of High Away has been thrown into a turmoil by a junior law student who claims the University is unfairly charging him out of state tuition. The student, Sidney Bolts, has taken his case to court.

Bolts contends that since he is 23 years old, was born in the state of High Away and has lived there all his life, he should not have to pay out-of-state tuition.

Eugene Fromm, registrar at the University, says that Bolts is not a legal resident of the state for tuition purposes since he left the state once in 1963.

"Many state universities have policies which define residents for tuition differently than for other purposes," Fromm said. "In Minnesota, for example, you have to be a third generation resident of the state or have a relative in the state legislature to qualify for in-state tuition. In North Dakota, you have to bribe the registrar to qualify. Actually High Away's requirements are relatively lenient. We merely insist that citizens of our state do not leave the state after we admit them to the University."

"The University is heavily subsidized from money paid by High Away's taxpayers, and we do not wish to see it wasted on foreigners. Besides, other states have similar practices, as I've pointed out."

"It isn't fair to the taxpayers if we educate young people who leave the state."

WE ASKED Fromm about people from other states who come from other states to High Away University and want to stay in the state.

"We encourage them to come," he said, "but we can't give them in-state rates since their parents didn't pay High Away taxes. But if they stay in the state, they'll have a chance to pay taxes and let their children come here, so it all works out fairly in the end."

"This Bolts case is the first one we've had of its kind. Usually our biggest trouble comes from students who pay in-state tuition and then leave the state."

We asked if there was anything wrong with that.

"Often these graduates do not live up to their



VAN

obligations," Fromm told us. "We make all students sign a pledge each year that they will not leave High Away to live in another state, after they graduate. If they do leave this state, they must promise to pay the difference between the in-state tuition they paid and the out-of-state tuition they should have paid."

"Many students sign the pledge, then leave the state and don't pay us the difference. We find it difficult to take these people to court in other states, and we usually lose the extra money altogether. But we're trying to get around that now."

"How's that?" we asked.
 "We've got a bill to submit to the state legislature which would call for the building of a fence around the state of High Away. Then we'd station guards at every gate leading out of the state. No student would be allowed to leave until they had paid the difference for out-of-state tuition. It's really the only thing we can do to be truly effective in protecting the interests of High Away's citizens. It would be a good thing for the state."

SIDNEY BOLTS views things differently. "I was born in High Away, and I've lived here all my life," he told us. "The only time I ever left the state was once on a Sunday when I went to Illinois to buy some beer. I wasn't out of the state more than 20 minutes, and I've offered to reimburse High Away for any tax money I paid Illinois for beer or gasoline. But the University claims it doesn't make any difference, and I'll have to pay out-of-state fees."

"How long has the University been charging you out-of-state fees?" we asked.

"For a year and a half now," he replied.

"Why didn't you bring a court case sooner?" we asked.
 "Well it didn't bother me so much before, but now I'm getting married to a girl from this state who attends the University. Since I'm classified as an out-of-state student, she'll have to pay the higher tuition also, and her brother can't afford it."

"Her brother? Is he paying her tuition?"
 "No, he's paying his own, but the University figures that if one child in a family must pay out-of-state tuition they all should."

"If your court case doesn't lower your tuition, what will you do?" we asked Bolts.
 "There's only one thing I can do — apply for a Fulbright to pay my University fees."

Union art exhibit lauded by reader

To the Editor:

The present art exhibit in the main lounge of the Union by John Hegarty deserves a careful viewing and should be given more than a passing glance. The exhibit can be appreciated as an art form in addition to the many levels of intellectual meaning that must be pulled from some of the pictures.

I spent several hours in the lounge and came away disturbed but very enlightened by this man's broad and accurate perception. The pictures reach out at you with the excellent use of color and shading. I felt the pictures screaming at me aiming at depicting the type of people and society that T. S. Eliot repeatedly mentioned in his poetry.

Hollow, faceless, spiritually dead people. People who in one respect live their lives according to others opinions of them. Their exterior appearance, not their inner feelings has become their means of "communication" with people who comfortably fit into their narrow world with other "beautiful people."

Wednesday's showing in the DI of the lovely, smart and charming '66 spring fashions for college Joe and Betty coed provided just one of many examples of what the exhibit refers to. I came away from the exhibit trying to fully understand why people continue to deceive themselves in seeing their "beauty" or their appeal, as being expressed in their fine clothes to capture the eye of "friends," hair neatly waved, bobbed, ratted, and radiantly set and the lovely picture is most incomplete without Helena Rub-

instein's gift to further uplift Miss or Mrs. petite vanity fair, the miracles to turn any ugly duckling into a seductive, sensual looking mannikin.

The entire exhibit presents a needed and brave contrast to the perverted and youthful sprited image that Bond, Playboy and the advertising and movie industries have seduced the public with.

In addition, Mr. Hegarty brings to life the vivid image of the burning, feeling of agony, despair, loneliness and a desperate all consuming struggle for happiness and meaning of existence in the frigid technological society.

A society that insatiably seeks for any form of love among those who have either forgotten or are so disconcerted to "love" someone else. The pictures express the idea that a new religion has been adopted. The old religion worshipping the flesh of Christ has now been overpowered, disposed and submerged by the religion for the soft, voluptuous raw human flesh, a grotesque and sickening dominance and total "romantic" preoccupation with those fascinating lines and curves, from the bare shoulder and arms, oh let me not forget to expose for consideration that mound of ecstatic joy the breast, then down to the "fine foot, straight leg and quivering thigh and the demesness that there adjacent lie."

Despite the comment by a lady, "a disgrace to humanity," I believe these pictures illustrate a keen awareness of one of the very sick aspects of society.

Gary Goldstein, A2
 339 N. Riverside Dr.

Grades should be withheld

To the Editor:

I am a graduate assistant teaching in the Core Lit program. I am writing to express my support, and the support of all the other graduate assistants with whom I have spoken, for the recommendation of the Faculty Council that the University decline to furnish grades to draft boards.

The arguments offered by the Faculty Council, all tending toward the conclusion that reporting of grades will seriously damage the quality of the education many students will receive, seem to me too cogent to be ignored. There is also the question of whether the University wishes to add its voice to the rising pandemonium of war cries. The universities of our nation are, and must be, centers of moral inquiry and concern, and — the crucial point — of moral leadership. The stand which will be presently taken by the University administration will indicate, among other things, either support or rejection of President Johnson's war. More important, it will constitute, in however small way, such support or rejection.

Hopefully, the University will decide not to furnish grades. If the opposite decision were made, the University would be simply passing the moral buck on to the individual instructor. I can speak for many of us when I say that the instructor's position would be one of considerable moral anguish. And there would be some instructors — perhaps many, perhaps few — who would decide, either individually or in concert, that they could not, in conscience, report grades for their male students.

The University administration, almost certainly, will not place the individual instructor in this position — a position which would entail not only a difficult moral choice, but perhaps

as well, serious personal consequences for both the instructor and his students. We are fortunate in having a thoughtful and responsible administration, which is not likely to delude itself with such automatic-response phrases as "compliance with official regulations," or such academic quibbles as the notion that acquiescence doesn't imply consent. The University will never blink at its responsibilities, and pretend to be a helpless middleman, rather than the powerful force it is — a force whose decision will have a significant effect on the lives of men.

There is every reason to hope, in light of the concerns which we all share — the improvement of education, and of all human life — that the University will exercise its responsibility for moral choice by declining to furnish grades to draft boards.

Jonathan Penner, G
 Box 521
 Iowa City, Iowa

Why, why, why?

To the Editor:

Re: Union Cafeteria.
 Three questions:
 1. Why are the prices at the union cafeteria so high?
 2. Why are the servings so small?
 3. Why is what you get so bad?

Robert & Jean Ross, Gs
 221 Stadium Park

P.S. We hope we're not paying for that inane music.

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 presidents 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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Think In French, Club Says Program Topic Is Car Wreck Injuries

A French bull session that encourages students to think in French is one of the attractions of La Table Francaise, a club for students studying French. The club, known in English as the French Table, meets twice a week to give members an opportunity to use their knowledge of French. The theory behind it is that students who can not think in French will not be able to speak, read or write French well. The club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Burge Hall Carnival Room.

Maurice O'Meara, instructor in Romance languages, said recently. Current affairs and campus topics are discussed at the French Table, as well as questions of grammar and vocabulary. Mike Petersen, A4, Rock Island, Ill., president of the club, is a frequent visitor to the French Table. "If a student cannot speak a language that he has studied, his education is deficient," Petersen said. "The French Table helps students speak French by forcing them to use the language," he explained. "The atmosphere is congenial and students grasp the sense of words by using them in conversation," he explained.

THE FRENCH Table is not a class and is not conducted on a student-teacher basis. Graduate assistants and French professors often attend the sessions but only as authorities to settle questions of grammar and vocabulary. They also broaden the students' vocabulary by introducing topics that necessitate using new words. "The French Table lets students relax in the language and encourages students when they find they enjoy speaking the language," said Layna Hartman, A3, Davenport, a frequent French Table participant. Nancy Moxley, A2, Cedar Rapids, a fifth semester French student, said she had learned almost as much from the French Table as from French classes. "I've been attending the French Table for a year," Miss Moxley explained, "and I'm now able to put any idea into French."

Program Topic Is Car Wreck Injuries

A program designed to help local general practitioners recognize and treat head and neck injuries resulting from auto accidents is planned for the Second Annual Postgraduate Conference here Friday and Saturday. The program, "Trauma of the Head and Neck," will be given in the Union Illinois Room. Dr. Donald A. Shumrick, assistant professor of otolaryngology, is program chairman. The head and neck are the body areas most frequently affected in auto accidents, Shumrick said. SHOCK treatment procedures, care of acutely injured children and infants and the reconstruction of fatal auto accidents are some of the topics to be discussed. Shumrick pointed out that in 1965 about 48,000 Americans were killed on the highways, compared to about 34,000 killed in the Korean conflict and 53,000 killed in World War I.

At a luncheon Friday, Iowa Atty. Gen. Lawrence Scallise will discuss auto accidents and what is being done by the state of Iowa and the federal government to prevent them. SHUMRICK SAID the public could put pressure on legislators, as well as on auto manufacturers. "If students are really concerned about the morality of people's being killed, about this type of destruction on our highways, tell them to demonstrate where it will do the most good," Shumrick said. University faculty members from the Departments of Otolaryngology, Surgery, Internal Medicine, Anesthesiology, Oral Surgery, Pediatrics, Orthopedic Surgery, Radiology and Neurosurgery will participate in the conference. Guest faculty members will be Dr. Paul W. Gikas, assistant professor of pathology, University of Michigan, and Dr. Jerome A. Hilger, clinical professor of otolaryngology, University of Minnesota.

KKG Pledge Class Wins Trophy

Sixteen pledges were honored for outstanding scholastic achievement during the first semester at the Junior Panhellenic recognition ceremony Monday.

The trophy for the pledge class with the highest grade point average was awarded to the Kappa Gamma pledge class, which had a 2.81 average for the first semester. Delta Gamma pledges were second with 2.76, and Kappa Alpha Theta was third with 2.70.

Historians To Discuss Pet Topics At Meeting

Three history professors will discuss topics on which they are experts at the history and social studies conference here Friday. William R. Taylor, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The 19th-Century American Family" at 10 a.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Taylor has been studying the history of women and the family. In 1961 he published "Cavalier and Yankee: The Old South and American National Character."

Robert H. Ferrell, professor of history at Indiana University, will speak at the noon session in the Union Ball Room on "The Problem of High School American History." "Absolute Liberty" — A Study of a Late 17th Century Rationalist Christian is the topic to be discussed at 2:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol by Caroline Robbins, professor of history at Bryn Mawr College. Teachers of history and the social studies from throughout Iowa and surrounding states will attend the 44th annual conference. Students may attend the sessions. The conference is sponsored by the Department of History, College of Education, division of extension and university services, Graduate College and Iowa Council for the Social Studies.

Atom Smasher Changes Sites

How does one move an atom smasher? This question was answered piece by piece Tuesday. A small Van de Graaf model atom smasher, located on the third floor of the Physics Building, was moved to the new accelerator building. The smasher had to be taken apart and, since several parts weighed between 1,000 and 2,000 pounds, a crane was used to slide the pieces down the south steps of the Physics Building. The atom smasher is to be installed in the basement of the accelerator building by June 1.

'Beatles Night' Slated At Union

Thursday night has been designated "Beatles Night" at the Union. The night will start with readings of Beatle John Lennon's poetry at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room. The poetry reading will be followed by a discussion of the Beatles and their movies. "Coconuts," a movie featuring the Marx Brothers, will follow the discussion. The Marx Brothers were called "the original Beatles" by some persons after the Beatle movies were released. A free dance featuring Beatle music by "The Stompers" will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union ballroom.

Arthur Galston, professor of plant physiology at Yale University, will speak at the University tonight as a 1965-66 national lecturer for the Society of Sigma Xi and its affiliate, the Scientific Research Society of America. "Regulatory Mechanisms in Higher Plants" will be Galston's topic at the lecture, which will begin at 8 p.m. in room 321, Chemistry Building, and will be free to the public. Tickets are not required.

ERWIN ATWOOD, associate director of Mass Communications Research Bureau, said that part of the project was to demonstrate to high school pupils, whether or not they have had previous journalism experience, that there was more to the field than writing a headline or a story lead. The program will attempt to answer, among other things, what communication research is and how it is conducted, he said. Students will learn the fundamental techniques of survey and experimental research, applying what was learned in communication theory. Participants will be given the opportunity to design and execute a research project and process the data on the University computer, Atwood said. "What we would like to impress upon these students is that there is more to the process than they were aware of, that there is something really wild out there," he explained.

Pre-Collegians Will Learn Graduate Research Methods

How smart is a computer? High school students interested in problems of human communication will have a chance to find out this summer what the "big brain" can and cannot do. An experimental communications workshop, which will include acquainting high school students with graduate methods of research, will be held here June 20 to 24. The program will be taught by journalism faculty and Computer Center personnel. It will investigate communications theory and the relationship of the press to the rest of society.

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Yale Prof Will Speak

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11 Finalists Will Compete In Miss Iowa City Contest

Eleven finalists have been selected to compete in the Miss Iowa City Contest, sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. These girls will vie for the title: Sharon Byers, A4, Cedar Rapids; Kay Christensen, A3, Council Bluffs; Lisa Devoe, A4, Cedar Rapids; Diana Dinsmore, A3, McLean; Barbara Hall, A3, Waterloo; Janet Lowenberg, A2, Ottumwa; Judith Opheim, A2, Clear Lake; Lynne Sautser, A2, Peoria, Ill.; Judith Schoenfeld, E2, Laurelton, N.Y.; Rebecca Smith, Sioux Falls, S.D.; and Rosalyn Stenby, A3, Mason City. The pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 14 in the Union Main Lounge. TICKETS MAY be purchased at Comer's Pipe and Gift Shop, Selferts, or at the door for \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. The girls will be judged in the divisions of talent, evening gown, and swimsuit competition. Comedian Kenny Milton, currently appearing in Las Vegas, will be master of ceremonies. The girl who will be crowned Miss Iowa City by Phyllis Heckman, A2, Oakland, the current Miss Iowa City. THE NEW MISS Iowa City will be awarded a \$100 scholarship by the Pepsi Bottling Company. She will advance to the Miss Iowa contest in June, where she is eligible for another scholarship. Miss Iowa City and her runners-up will also receive various gifts from local businesses.

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Baseball Opener Is Friday

It's almost time to open the baseball schedule and Iowa coaches and players are hoping that warm and dry weather will enable the Hawkeyes to play three games this weekend with Western Illinois University here.

They don't have any weather worries for next week, because the team will play its usual six Easter recess games with the University of Arizona in dry and sunny Tucson.

The Friday game with Western Illinois is set for 3:30 p.m. and opens Iowa's 33-game schedule. On Saturday, the double header will start at 1 p.m. The second game will be seven innings.

After getting outdoors for a few warm days in mid-March, the Hawks were forced back into the Field House. Now it appears that several days of work on the reg-

ular diamond will be possible, barring a return of unspringlike conditions.

Even with the recent weather setbacks, Coach Dick Schultz sees the Hawkeyes as ahead of last year in all departments except pitching. And the hurling will depend upon several untried sophomores, for only two lettermen are available and the best of these has a tender arm.

"The pitchers will work as much as they can in the first three games. I think they should be able to handle at least five innings. We will start Co-Captain Bob Schauenberg in the Friday game so we can get a line on the condition of his arm," Schultz said.

The first game of the Saturday double header probably will have sophomore Tom Staack on the

mount. Staack is a strong right-hander. In the second seven-inning game the likely starter will be either Frank Renner, letterman; or Mike Linden. Renner is a left-hander.

Other pitchers due for duty are Wayne Wright, a non-letterman who was on the 1965 squad; and sophomores Todd Hatterma and Donn Haugen.

Schultz said the infield was set, with Co-Captain Mickey Moses, first; Russ Sumka, second; Lee Endsley, shortstop; and John Prina, a sophomore, at third. Schultz said he believed this would become one of Iowa's best infields in recent years.

Only one outfield spot is certain: Larry Rathje, a veteran. Four men are in contention for the other positions: Marc Michel, Larry McDowell, letterman; Roger Jaynes, a junior; and Larry Myatt, senior.

The catching duties will be split in various ways among Roger Wallenstein, letterman; John Blackman and Bob Schneider, sophomores.

The exact batting order has not been determined but it is known that Prina or Endsley will lead off and Moses, the No. 1 hitter of 1965, will bat third or fourth.

Western Illinois, defending champion of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic conference, always is a sturdy opponent for the Hawkeyes. In the last five series, Iowa has won 11 games, to Western Illinois' 7, with one tie. The teams did not meet for their series last year because of a muddy diamond, but in 1964 Western took all three games. However the Hawkeyes had a 6-0 record at Macomb in 1963.

Graduation cut heavily into the Western Illinois squad, with ten lettermen lost and only five returning. Jim Johnson, 7-3 and an ERA of 1.88 last season; and Mel Casper, 4-0 and 1.80, are the top pitchers. The 1965 team won 23 of 29 games and took the NCAA Midwest small college regional title.

OLD SHEP MISSING—

TWIN HOOKS, Ark. — Old Shep, ranked as the country's number one coon hound, was reported missing by his owner, Irving Fenster, Tuesday. Fenster said he feared Old Shep had been dognapped.



COACH CHUCK ZWIENER (left) and Tom Chapman watch as Gary Gottschalk practices a wedge shot at South Finkbine. Zwiener rates Chapman and Gottschalk as his top golfers this year. —Photo by Ken Kephart

Zwiener Optimistic About Golf Season

By JIM MARTZ
Staff Writer

Spring, and a young man's thoughts turn to . . . well, some of them turn to golf.

For Iowa's varsity golfers, this spring will hopefully show improvement over the 1965 season in which the squad placed eighth in the Big 10 meet.

Last year's team also won three dual meets, lost two and tied one. In two triangular meets it placed first and second, and in two quadrangular affairs finished fourth.

Coach Charles (Chuck) Zwiener, in his ninth year at Iowa, said Friday he is optimistic about an improved record, but added, "it's really hard to say how good we will be with so many sophomores on the team."

Zwiener said sophomores Jack Bieber, Bill Kahler, and Don Sorensen are expected to be regulars among the top six players who make up the varsity roster.

Letterman Tom Chapman, Gary Gottschalk, Paul Dlugosch and Joe McEvoy will be competing for the other positions, Zwiener said.

Chapman and Gottschalk, juniors, are expected to be the top players on the team, Zwiener said. A basketball letterman,

Chapman was the number one man on the 1965 golf team. He placed seventh in the Big 10 championships and is currently ranked as the fourth leading Iowa amateur.

Gottschalk, also a basketball squad member, was the number three Iowa golfer last spring. He is a former state high school champion and medalist in the Iowa Junior and Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce tournaments.

Dlugosch and McEvoy are the squad's only seniors. Both are two-year lettermen.

The golf team will travel via chartered DC-6 plane to the Southwest next week with the tennis, baseball and track teams.

A dual meet with the University of Arizona at Tucson is scheduled for April 6. Zwiener said practice rounds of 18 or 27 holes daily are also planned for the week.

The South Finkbine course, site of this year's Big 10 championship tournament May 20 and 21, is in excellent condition, Zwiener said.

Iowa opens its home meet schedule April 23 with Indiana, Michigan State and Notre Dame.

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McCuskey Says Wrestlers Will Do Better Next Season

By ROGER WALLENSTEIN
Staff Writer

After a disappointing season in which his team finished eighth in the Big 10 meet and compiled a dual meet record of two wins, five losses, and two ties, Iowa Wrestling Coach Dave McCuskey is very optimistic about next year's team.

"We should be much better next year," he has said adding that two years from now the team should be "outstanding."

McCuskey said, "We've been handicapped by injuries, ineligibilities, and dropouts," which hurt the team.

However, the outlook seems bright as this year's team had only one senior, Ken Shaner, a 147-pounder.

The rest of the squad returns next year along with a freshman team that McCuskey said was "as good as any Iowa freshmen wrestling team in many years."

Among those returning next year, McCuskey singled out sophomore Ray Pastorino. The coach said Pastorino's record was not outstanding, but he "did a good job against some tough competition."

Pastorino is a 123-pounder. The coach said 147-pounder Raymond Davis "improved considerably" this year even though his Big 10 record was three wins and six losses. Davis is a junior.

Dennis Wegner, a junior, compiled a Big 10 record of five wins, four losses, and two ties, for one of the better records on the squad. He wrestled in the 157 pound division.

A sophomore, Russ Sill wrestled in the 167 pound division and "showed a lot of promise," McCuskey said. He was 6-5 in the Big 10.

This year's heavyweight, Steve Moss, showed "a lot of scrap," the coach said. Moss finished the Big 10 season with a 3-3-2 record. McCuskey praised sophomore Garland Smith who "hustled all the time" even though he wrestled in three different weight divisions. McCuskey said Smith should be a 130-pounder.

Tom Fennelly, a 4th-place finisher in the Big 10 in 1965, sat out most of this year with a leg injury. McCuskey said his loss was a severe blow to the team, but he predicts that Fennelly should bounce back next year. Fennelly is a 177-pounder.

The coach had nothing but plaudits for this year's freshmen

team. He said they showed a lot of desire and should provide competition for the returning wrestlers next season.

Among those freshmen McCuskey cited were, Bob Machecek, 123 lbs. from Skokie, Ill.; John Fye, 130 lbs. from Ollie; Joe Wells, 137 lbs. from St. Paul, Minn.; and Paul Austin 130 lbs. from Mason City.

Other promising freshmen the coach singled out were, William Ellis, 130 lbs. from Des Moines; Pete Pohlman, 137 lbs. from Downers Grove, Ill.; Doug Duss, 137 lbs. from Arlington Heights, Ill.; Larry Houser, 147 lbs. from Iowa City; and Phillip Henning, 157 lbs. from Decorah.

McCuskey cited freshmen 167-pounders Ron McCleary, of Libertyville and Verlyn Strellner, of Tama, in addition to heavyweights Dale Stearns, of Lucas, Mike Kennelly, of Cresco, and Jan Willard, of Mankato, Minn.

Austin and Henning were 1965 Iowa state champs while Stearns took a 2nd and Strellner a 3rd.

Willard placed 2nd in the 1965 Minnesota state meet and Wells won the 1965 Minnesota state title for parochial schools.

Looking to the future, McCuskey said that his recruiting program for next year's freshman team is going very well.

3 New Courses Offered In Men's PE Program

Three new classes will be taught in the Men's Physical Education program during the last half of the spring semester.

Students can register for rugby, skin and scuba diving, or the Red Cross instructor's course in water safety today and Thursday in the North Gym at the Field House.

Rugby will be taught at 10:30 Mondays and Wednesdays, skin and scuba diving at 1:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and water safety at 1:30 and 3:20 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students should register at the time the class would meet.

Exhibition Baseball

Baltimore vs Detroit, canceled, rain. New York A, vs New York, N, canceled, rain.

Houston vs Boston, canceled, rain. Minnesota 2, Los Angeles 0, 5 innings, rain.

Pittsburgh 6, Kansas City 4, 8 innings, rain. Cincinnati vs St. Louis, canceled, wet grounds.

Chicago, N, 12, Cleveland 10.

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State Legislator Cited In Fatal Hit-And-Run

DES MOINES (AP) — A state legislator, Rep. William P. Wilson, (D-Cedar Falls), 28, was arrested in Cedar Falls Tuesday afternoon, police said, and charged in connection with a fatal hit-and-run accident in Des Moines Sunday.

A warrant charging Wilson with failure to give aid to the injured was issued in Des Moines Municipal Court and served by four Des Moines police officers.

McKinney Thomas, 65, was fatally injured when struck by a car that left the scene.

AN ORNAMENT piece from an auto was found at the scene of the accident at Fourth and Locust Streets in Des Moines.

Capt. Dale Allen of the Police Traffic Bureau said three other Des Moines officers who went to Cedar Falls said the ornament matched a broken piece on Wilson's car.

Wilson, who is serving his first term in the Iowa Legislature, was arraigned in Municipal Court at Cedar Falls and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Capt. Allen said police found Wilson's car parked in his driveway. The officers said there were marks on it that appeared to be blood stains.

WILSON, a native of Independence, Mo., was elected to the Iowa legislature in 1964.

He is a national committeeman of the Young Democrat Clubs of Iowa and at one time was attached

to the staff of U.S. Rep. Merwin Coad (D-Iowa). Wilson attended the University of Iowa and was graduated from the American University with a bachelor's degree in public administration.

Building Contract For 12 Classrooms Gets Board's OK

A contract for \$104,900 in work on additions to Herbert Hoover and Penn Township Elementary Schools was awarded to Burger Construction Co., 629 Brown St., at a Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Iowa City Community School Board.

The mechanical contract bid of \$40,650 for the two schools, submitted by Universal Climate Control, Inc., Coralville, was accepted by the board. Miller Electrical Service, Route 3, received the combined electrical contract, with a bid of \$13,900.

Certain alternate bids may be accepted in the next month for such things as floor covering, chalkboards and skylights, said Robert T. Davis, school board secretary.

The additions, which are to be under construction within the next two weeks, will house six new classrooms at each school. At Penn Township school a library will also be constructed in an old classroom.

8 Fellowships Available For Summer Political Work

Eight Iowa college students may receive fellowship grants of \$500 this summer to work in the state party headquarters or with candidates for state and congressional offices, under the 1966 Summer Campaign Internships, sponsored by the Iowa Center for Education in Politics (ICEP).

Friday is the application deadline according to George B. Mather, assistant to the dean of the Extension Division, and director of the ICEP.

The bi-partisan internship program is supported by funds from both political parties, the candidates and foundation grants to the ICEP.

Each intern will work full-time for two months this summer. The type of work the intern does will be determined by consultation with candidate, student and the student's supervising professor.

In addition to working at duties assigned by the candidates, the students are expected to gather facts to be used preparing a paper for academic credit based on their internship experience.

Students who are residents of Iowa and who are attending any two-year Iowa college or university may apply for the internship awards. Application forms are available at the departments of political science at each institution. Selection will be made on the basis of scholarship, leadership and the academic merit of the proposals for research projects.

Woods Being Trimmed

Two wooded areas on campus are being thinned of some of their trees by Physical Plant workmen. The area between Quadrangle and the Medical Laboratories and the area north of Hillcrest's new section are being cleared of some 15 trees because of deformities or overcrowding.

Voter Drive To Be Aided By Students

A group of University students will be spending their spring break in Holly Springs, Miss., in a voter registration drive there. Larry Wright, A3, Chicago, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) said Tuesday that a group would be leaving by car this weekend and probably return after a week.

The civil rights workers will be staying in the Freedom House in Holly Springs, which is maintained by the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. Workers will be under the guidance of local civil rights organizations and will spend the week registering voters and talking to Negroes about their problems.

Wright estimated that the trip would cost the workers about \$30 each. The only expenses, he said, will be food and transportation.

SNCC is seeking more persons interested in joining the group. Wright continued, and will help finance anyone who wants to go but cannot afford the cost.

Further information about the trip can be obtained from Wright at 351-1101.

HILLEL TO MEET—

The Hillel Israeli folk dance group will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Women's Gym. Additional information about the group may be obtained from Fran Hornstein, 353-2653.

Campus Notes

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF

"The Student as a Law Enforcer" will be the topic for Soapbox Soundoff from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

New officers of the spring pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, are Douglas Ragland, A2, Des Moines, president; Marc Peterson, A4, Battle Creek, vice president; and Dennis Schmickie, A2, Alburnett, secretary-treasurer.

SUGGESTION BOX

A suggestion box has been placed in the Union south lobby for suggestions on Union Board policies and activities.

SKI TRIP

The bus for the Union Board ski trip will leave from the south side of the Union at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Participants are asked to arrive a few minutes early and bring ID cards and receipts.

The bus will go to Mt. Pleasant, whence the train for Aspen will leave at 6:43 p.m. Boxes for skis may be obtained in Mt. Pleasant.

KAPPA EPSILON

Kappa Epsilon pharmacy sorority will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in the Pharmacy Building Student Lounge.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS

"Legalized Abortion" will be discussed at Issues and Answers at 3:45 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will meet at 8 tonight in the Union for election of officers.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans (YR) will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. State Sen. Tom Riley (R-Linn County) will speak on the election issues of 1966.

YR's who will go to the Midwest YR convention in St. Louis have been asked to attend.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio Club will hold a general meeting and election of officers at 7 tonight in S105 Engineering Bldg.

MOTHER OF THE YEAR

Applications for Mother of the Year are due in the Office of Student Affairs at 4 p.m. Thursday. Additional application blanks can be picked up there.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. Members who want to use the facilities at Lake Macbride must attend. A state conservation officer will explain procedures for using the lake and plans for the regatta April 16 will be made.

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3. "X the Man with X-Ray Eyes"

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GORGEOUS DAMES!

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Dean Martin MATT HELM THE SILENCERS

STELLA STEVENS, CAROL LAUREL, GUY CHARISSE



A CHECK for \$2,433 is presented by Robert Olds Jr., 13, to Byron A. Schottelius, associate professor of physiology, as the boy's mother, Mrs. Robert Olds, 306 Virginia Dr., looks on. Schottelius received the money for the University Muscular Dystrophy Research group from the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

Center Wants Foreign Flags

The International Center Association is collecting national flags to be displayed April 23 at the International Festival.

Roland K. Glover, G. Ghana, president of the association, has sent letters to foreign and American association members asking for donations to the \$100 flag fund. A donation container will also be placed on the fireplace mantle at the center.

The center already has 50 flags representing the native countries of students enrolled at the University. Fifteen more flags are needed this year because of the increasing foreign enrollment.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>TAX SERVICE — Federal and state. Schroeders — 966 E. Davenport. 338-3278. 4-15</p> <p>RIDER WANTED</p> <p>RIDER WANTED to San Francisco over Easter. Call 351-1981. 4-1</p> <p>SPORTING GOODS</p> <p>CANOE! They're here! Old Town cedar-canvas or fiberglass. Also Grumman aluminum. Paddles, accessories. See us! 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. 4-10</p> <p>INSTRUCTIONS</p> <p>SWIMMING LESSONS, experienced instructor, reasonable rates. Call Alan Maris 337-3496. 4-22</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>8x41 NATIONAL — \$1600. Student — June graduate. Must sell. 338-9397. 4-4</p> <p>1964 STARR 10x50, furnished, Early American. 338-3091 after 5 p.m. 4-8</p> <p>1962 CHAMPION MOBILE home. 10 x 38. Alumex and air-conditioning. Call 338-5056. 4-12</p> <p>8x40 ROY-CRAFT — Air-conditioned, electric water heater — carpeted — 2 bedroom — excellent location. Very good condition. 337-2842. 9-31</p> <p>1955 ROY-CRAFT 8'x37', 2 bedroom air-conditioner, ideal for married student. 338-5051. 4-18</p> <p>AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE</p> <p>1962 FORD — 406 two-door hardtop. Call 337-7681 after 7:30 p.m. 4-1</p> <p>1965 CORVETTE, by owner. 10,000 miles. Dial 351-4025. 4-25</p> <p>MUST SELL Austin-Healy Sprinter Mk 1. Excellent condition. 338-5511. 3-29</p> <p>SPORTS CAR — MGA, excellent condition. Call 351-2234. 4-1</p> <p>1962 AUSTIN-HEALEY Mark II mod. fitted. \$1,000 or offer 337-7477. 4-2</p> <p>1968 FORD, two door V8, slick. Best reasonable offer. 338-3704. 4-2</p> <p>MUST SACRIFICE new BSA Lightning. 650cc twin carb. Show room condition. 351-1665. 4-2</p> <p>1967 METROPOLITAN Hard top, radio. Excellent condition. 30 miles to gallon. 338-1771. 4-2</p> <p>1962 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. 43,000 miles. Many extras. Good condition. \$925. 338-1944. 4-30</p> <p>1957 MERCEDES-BENZ 190-SL convertible hardtop. Overhauled. \$1300. 338-9278. 4-1</p> <p>1960 THUNDERBIRD, air-conditioned. Real sharp. Phone 338-4624 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 4-2</p> <p>'59 YELLOW TR3 excellent condition, new tires, radio, one owner. \$650 351-3392 after 5 p.m. 4-2</p> <p>1959 RAMBLER Ambassador. Excellent condition. Dial 351-1712 after 5 p.m. 4-2</p> <p>'56 VOLVO, 283 Chev. engine. C. Anthony, 418 Brown St. 3-31</p> <p>1957 FORD V8 overdrive. Best in state. Must see to appreciate. 351-2589. 4-2</p> <p>1964 HONDA, 500cc sport. Excellent condition \$180 338-0013 after 6. 4-2</p> <p>1965 BLUE String-Ray fastback. Low miles, excellent condition. Must sell — will take loss 643-2487 West Branch. 4-2</p> <p>1964 HONDA 90cc 351-1048. 3-30</p>	<p>HOME FOR RENT</p> <p>MODERN 3 bedroom furnished house — for family, June 5 through Sept. 5. 338-7440. 4-15</p> <p>MISC. FOR SALE</p> <p>LINCOLN's collected papers. 8 vols. plus index. \$85. Strictly movie camera with zoom lens. \$30. Man's 3 speed English bicycle \$25 338-1855 after 5 p.m. TPN</p> <p>AM-FM TUNER, symphonic. Adaptable to multiplex. Originally \$100. sell for \$50. Write Daily Iowan, Box 187. TPN</p> <p>KIDNEY PACKS — Carry baby on your back for shopping, hiking, biking or car. 337-5340 after 5 p.m. 4-24</p> <p>21" RCA TABLE model TV set. \$40 351-3306.</p> <p>HOTPOINT Air-conditioner. \$65 351-1635. 3-30</p> <p>GIBSON GUITAR — 5 year old, f. hole. \$37.2658 after 8 p.m. 3-31</p> <p>STEREO TAPE deck — \$150. Old, amplifier, AM-FM, speakers, cabinet and tapes. \$275 337-4701 3-31</p> <p>APARTMENT refrigerator \$30. Call 338-3831. 3-31</p> <p>13.5 ROLLEIFLEX with 35 mm adapter. \$85. Strictly movie camera with zoom lens. \$30. Man's 3 speed English bicycle \$25 338-1855 after 5 p.m. TPN</p> <p>NEW COUCH and chair, corner table, coffee table, washer and dryer. 337-3329. 4-7</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHIC enlarging equipment. Professional quality. Enlarger, print washer, dryer, trays, etc. Dial 337-5391. 4-3</p> <p>WHO DOES IT?</p> <p>IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1816 Rhodes, perfect condition. \$20. UPHOLSTERING. Occasional chairs. Rockers with your fabric. 338-1494 after 1 p.m. 4-3</p> <p>RECORD PLAYER repair. Free pickup and delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. 338-4172. 338-7769. 4-5</p> <p>DIAPERNE RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Duquenois. Phone 337-9666. 4-3AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair — 24 hour service. Meyers Barber Shop. 4-9RC</p> <p>SAVE — USE double load washer with extra sock cycles at Towercrest Laundrette. 1620 Williams 4-9AR</p> <p>IRONINGS. Fast service. Dial 338-5773. 4-10</p> <p>SEWING, alterations, repairs. Spring suits and dresses. 338-4976 4-16RC</p> <p>TUTORING — Math through calculus, elementary statistics. Call Janet. 338-9206. 4-2</p>	<p>APARTMENT FOR RENT</p> <p>2 MALE students 21 to share 1 apartment. 338-9637 after 4. 4-15</p> <p>FURNISHED OR unfurnished 1 bedroom. Call 351-2513. 4-5</p> <p>ROOMS FOR RENT</p> <p>COED ROOM with cooking in exchange for housework. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 4-9AR</p> <p>GROUP HOUSING — 4 bedrooms, private bath and kitchen, 4 to 6 girls, \$40-\$50 each. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-9AR</p> <p>MAN TO share room. 221 N. Linn 337-4861. 4-26</p> <p>FURNISHED DOUBLE rooms, men, cooking, lounge area, showers. Available starting Summer School. 337-5213 after 6 p.m. 4-9</p> <p>MALE GRADUATE or 21. Furnished single. Near East Hall. Available April 9 338-5324. 4-9</p> <p>SINGLE, double, male. Co-op kitchen, living room, utilities paid. 935 Jefferson. 4-1</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>WANTED — Typing. Elite electric typewriter. 337-2244. 4-16AR</p> <p>JUNIOR MEDICAL student, wife, infant, desire housing beginning June, 1966. Please write R. J. Schindler, 15 Swarthmore Drive, Grand Forks, N. Dakota. 4-30</p> <p>HOUSE TO RENT. 3-4 bedrm. residential area. June 1st. Family with children. would like year's lease, renewable. W. T. Young, Taintor, Iowa, New Sharon, Iowa 637-2376. 4-2</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>WANTED — PLUMBERS. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. 4-3</p> <p>COOK WANTED for medical fraternity. Call 337-3168 after 6 p.m. 4-1</p> <p>OPPORTUNITY — \$3 hour/5 hour day/15 day week. For appointment Dial 337-3388. 4-3</p> <p>HOUSE IN COUNTRY in exchange for chores and part-time help. Full time in summer if desired. 338-3343. 4-9RC</p> <p>Attention - Male Seniors Part-Time Work - Hourly Pay Will Not Interfere With School Work CALL COLLECT 288-1967 - Des Moines</p> <p>STUDENT TRAINING FOR MAN WHO</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Is considering professional sales upon completion of college 2. Can work 25 flexible hours a week — minimum during student training 3. Will live in area continuously for min. 1 yr. 4. Age 21 to 32 <p>Income \$250 a month minimum during student training. \$700 a month upon completion of degree. Mail brief resume by April 3. Write Daily Iowan Box 188.</p>
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by Bob Weber



Low Rankings Cited—

Director Calls Library 'Inadequate'

By ROBERT MURPHY
Staff Writer

The University library must see greatly increased expansion during the next decade if it is to adequately serve the demanding needs of a growing University, Leslie W. Dunlap, library director, said this week.

Expansion is essential in all 12 departmental libraries as well, he said.

EXPANSION MEANS spending more money a year for new books, an enlarged staff and expanded new library facilities, he explained.

"Though the University ranks 17th among all schools in the nation in number of Ph.D. candidates," Dunlap said, "our library facilities here are definitely in-

adequate in comparison to other first-rate universities."

According to a statistical study comparing the University's library with those at other schools in 1964-1965, the University is below the level it should be, he said.

IN THE NUMBER of volumes held last year, the University placed 26th among American universities. It had 1,226,000 volumes listed. In volumes added last year the University ranked only 43rd. It added 52,000.

Book expenditures of \$569,000 last year left the University placed 27th. Total staff numbered 119, placing the University 38th in that category.

The total expenditure for the library for the same time period

was \$1.3 million, putting the University in 43rd place nationally.

"IN ALL THESE areas we should rank between 11th and 20th on the basis of our present student load," Dunlap said. "We are behind now. To catch up to where we should be and maintain that position is obviously going to take a lot of money."

He said immediate needs include an expanded budget for new books and an enlarged staff.

"We are understaffed at present," he said. "We should be adding 80,000 to 90,000 new books a year, but at present we have personnel sufficient to catalogue and process only 50,000 to 60,000."

EVERY TIME the University adds a new department or even a new course it makes a demand for more books, personnel and floor space, he said.

The University administration and the Board of Regents, Dunlap said, recognize the problem and are working to solve it.

Funds for an increased budget

and library construction are to be requested and could be granted by the State Legislature during the 1967 session, he said.

If the legislature did approve the request, then construction could begin immediately on a proposed addition to the Main Library. Dunlap said it could be ready for use in the 1969-1970 school year.

"THE LEGISLATURE has a s other requests also, but present prospects look pretty good for us," he said.

The addition to the library would be added to the south side of the present building. It would add three stories and extend to the College Street alley. Fourth and fifth floors would be added to the central core of the building. The new addition would increase the present 195,000 square feet of space to more than 400,000 square feet, Dunlap stated.

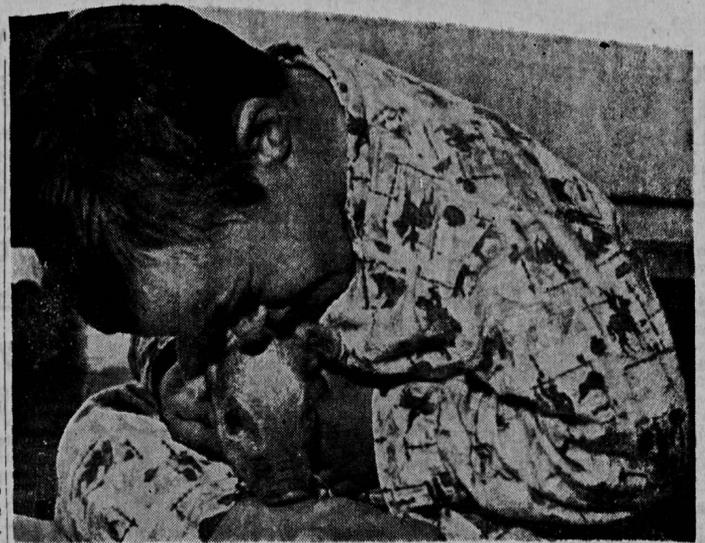
Construction plans for depart-

mental libraries are in various stages, said Dunlap.

"The University Medical Library, built in 1920, is completely outdated now," he said. "Final architects' plans for a new Health-Sciences Library of 95,000 square feet have been drawn up."

THE NEW BUILDING will be located near University Hospital and will offer library services to students in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing and speech pathology.

Dunlap said plans have also been drawn for an addition to the engineering library and new library buildings for education-psychology and zoology.



CHUCK LACINA, 8, plays with a new-born pig in his farm home near Iowa City. Chuck has mongolism and is a student at the Nelson School for the mentally retarded. A day in his life is the subject of the documentary film "Someone Special," by three University students. — Photo by Morry Alter

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Viet Policies Voted Support By Democrats

Resolutions supporting the Johnson Administration's foreign policy in Viet Nam were adopted Monday at the Democratic caucuses in all 40 Johnson County precincts, Carl J. Goetz Jr., county Democratic chairman, said Tuesday.

The resolutions, which varied slightly in their opinions, will be made formal May 6 at the county convention, said Goetz. The state convention will be June 11.

"The resolutions resulting from the caucuses are important," Goetz said, "because the support to be gained at the grass-roots level of political parties will expand into county, state and national party support of the foreign policy in Viet Nam."

'Someone Special' In Film

Chuck Lacina, 8, is someone special.

Chuck, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lacina, Rural Route 3, is a student at the Nelson School for mentally retarded children. He has mongolism.

A day in the life of Chuck is the subject of a 30-minute documentary film, titled "Someone Special," which was completed last semester by three University students. The film will be shown at 12:30 p.m. Sunday on WMT-TV, Channel 2.

THE FILM RESULTED from two months' work by Morris Alter, G. Davenport; Bruce Klenafel, A. Carroll; and Arthur Schwidder Jr., A. Fort Dodge. They collaborated on the script and interviewing and then submitted the finished film as their final project for the Speech in Television course, instructed by H. Clay Harshbarger, head of the Department of Speech.

The film uses 140 still photographs taken by Alter, who spent two full days at the school and four mornings and three afternoons at the Lacina home.

Describing a typical day, Alter said Tuesday that Chuck got up about 7 a.m. and then, with the help of his brothers and sisters, got ready for school. Chuck rides to school on a bus with normal children.

"FOR CHUCK it's a great experience getting out in the world with normal people," Alter said.

At Nelson School Chuck is in a class with nine other youngsters at the same level of retardation. The classes last from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The students bring a lunch from home and eat it at school.

THE FILM'S PURPOSE, he said, "is to help others understand what mental retardation is, the plight of parents who must live with the problems, and to show what has and will be done for the mentally retarded child."

The film is available from the Television Center for showing to RETARDED CHILDREN, Alter groups.

Orange Blossom

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Chicago: Van Sipma Jewelers
Crystal Lake: Salmons Jewelry
Decatur: R. M. Martin & Co.
De Kalb: Gonterman Jewelers
Des Plaines: Owen J. Pritchard
Elgin: Rauschert & Kubiak
Freeport: Lusche Jewelers
Galesburg: Robert G. Eichhorn
Galva: Lambin Jewelers
Geneseo: Lambin Jewelers
Joliet: Kiep Jewelers
LaGrange: Edgar H. Fay Jewelers
La Salle: C. A. Jensen, Jewelers
Lincoln: Charter's Jewelry
Macomb: Arrasmith Jewelry
Moline: Malcolm Jewelers
Moscato: Wiley Light, Jeweler
Morris: Tabler Jewelry
Olnsey: The Rob't Gaffner Co.
Ottawa: Major's Jewelers
Park Ridge: Randall Jewelers
Peoria: Jones Bros. Jewelers
Peoria: Moores' Jewelers
Peoria: Potter & Anderson
Peoria: Charles A. Schoenbinder
Pontiac: Smith's Jewelry
Ponchaix: Galtner E. Pitt, Jeweler
Quincy: Starbahn, Jewelers
Rockford: Bolender's
Rockford: Hoffman & Son
Rockford: Lindquist Jewelers
Skokie: Falkenhay Jewelers
Springfield: Bridge Jewelry Co.
Springfield: Stout's Jewelers
St. Charles: Matson Jewelers
Sterling: Laroux-Gerdes
Washington: Foster Jewelry
Waukegan: O'Dell Jewelers
Winnetka: Woznicki Jewelers

IOWA
Ames: Weaver Jewelers
At The Campus
Boone: Eckstein's Jewelry
Cedar Falls: Denis Jewelry—
In Willoughby's
Cedar Rapids: Boyson Jewelry Co.
Cedar Rapids: Peliffer's Jr.
(Lindale Plaza)
Cedar Rapids: Siebke and Hoyt Co.
Clear Lake: Patterson's Jewelry
Clinton: Albert's Jewelers
Council Bluffs: Lucy Jewelers
Davenport: Schneff Bros. Jewelers
Denison: Kelly's Jewelry
Des Moines: Josephs—Downtown—
Merle Hay Plaza
Fairfield: Paul L. Svacina, Jeweler
Fort Dodge: H. C. Kirkberg Jewelers
Grinnell: Josephs
Iowa City: Herleen & Stocker, Jewelers
Jefferson: Stacey Jewelers
Keokuk: Cahill's Jewelry
Maquoketa: Max Ray, Jeweler
Marshalltown: Gillam's Jewelry
Mason City: Moral Jewelers
Mount Pleasant: Becker's Jewelry
Perry: Conklin Jewelers
Sioux City: Jordan's Jewelers
Waterloo: Asquith Jewelry Co. Inc.
Waterloo: Schrock Diamond Jewelers

KANSAS
Abilene: Goodell's Jewelry
Colby: Horlacher Jewelers
Emporia: Stanley Jewelry Inc.
Hays: Kuhn's Jewelers
Hays: Vernon Jewelers
Junction City: Flower Jewelers
Kansas City: Winkler's—Downtown &
Wyandotte Plaza
Lawrence: Marks Jewelers
Manhattan: Robert C. Smith, Jeweler
Newton: Hankins Jewelers
Paola: Hayden's Jewelers
Pittsburg: Benelli Jewelers

KANSAS
Russell: Kuhn's Jewelers
Salina: Vernon Jewelers
Topeka: Mace's Jewelry Co.
Ulysses: Fry Jewelers
Wichita: Wehling Jewelry Co.

MINNESOTA
Coon Rapids: Jewelry Mart
Duluth: Skogg's Jewelers
Luverne: Herreid's Jewelry
Minneapolis: Apache Plaza Jewelers
Minneapolis: Becklund Jewelers
Minneapolis: Belach Jrs. of Knollwood
Plaza
Northfield: Stenstrom Jewelers
Owatonna: Art Vesterby Jewelers
St. Cloud: Bachman Jewelers
St. Paul: Becklund's of Highland Village
St. Paul: Kokkeler Jewelers—2 Stores
St. Paul: Walters Jewelry Inc.
Willmar: Elmquist Jewelry

MISSOURI
Jefferson City: Porth's Jewelry Store
Kansas City: Gale Grossman Jr.,
Country Club Plaza
Kansas City: Jaccard's—
Downtown-Ward Parkway
Mexico: Pilcher Jewelry Co.
Sedalia: Bichsel's
Springfield: Shirk's Jewelers
St. Louis (Maplewood): Paramount Jrs.
St. Louis (Overland): Tucker-Madden, Jrs.
St. Louis: Wehmueler Jewelers
Northland—South County
Warrensburg: Highland's Jewelry & Gifts

NEBRASKA
Alliance: Thiele Jewelers
Blair: Better's Jewelry
Columbus: McOle Jewelers
Fremont: Spangler's Jewelry
Hastings: Zinn's Jewelers
Kearney: Davidson Jewelry
Lincoln: Sartor-Hamann Jry. Co.
North Platte: Gould Jewelers
Omaha: C. B. Brown Co.
Omaha: Takechi's
Scottsbluff: Rominger Jewelers

NORTH DAKOTA
Bismarck: Lund Jewelers
Fargo: Royal Jewelers
Grand Forks: Willey's Jewelry
Minot: Toivo's Jewelry
Valley City: A. Bossert, Jeweler

SOUTH DAKOTA
Brookings: Beatty's Jewelry
Canton: Haugen's Jewelry
Sioux Falls: Smith Jewelry
Vermillion: Dallas Jewelry
Yankton: Jordan's Jewelers

WISCONSIN
Beloit: J. W. Anderson, Jewelers
Burlington: Lee N. Herrman,
Jeweler
Cedarburg: Armbruster Jewelers
Cudahy: Kelvin Schroeder,
Jewelers
Eau Claire: Lasker Jewelers
Greendale: Kelvin Schroeder,
Jewelers
Janesville: Dubs Jewelry
Kenosha: Gottfredsen & Nicoll
La Crosse: Paul's Jewelry
La Crosse: Rose Jewelers
Madison: Jason Johnson, Jeweler
Madison: R. H. Kazik, Jeweler
Manitowoc: Rummel's Jewelers
Menomonie: Anshus Jewelers
Milwaukee: Louis Esser Co. Jewelers
Milwaukee: A. C. Hentschel, Jewelers
Milwaukee: Steller's Jrs. of Capitol Cl.
Monroe: Pandow Jewelers
Plymouth: Ten Haken Jewelers
Racine: Mortensen's Jewelry
Racine: Wiegand Bros. Inc.
Shawano: Thimke Jewelers
Sheboygan: K. M. Garrison, Jewelers
South Milwaukee: Kelvin Schroeder, Jr.,
Sun Prairie: Nelson's Jewelers
Tomah: Harris Jewelers
Wausau: Estberg Jewelers
Wausau: Val Kryshak, Jewelers
West Allis: Shallow Jewelers
Wisconsin Rapids: Schmidt's Jewelry

PUERTO RICO
San Juan: Pascual, Inc.—250 Cruz Street

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Sat., April 2nd

SAVE \$1.01

\$1.49 VALUE

Aqua Net Hair Spray

13-oz. can 48¢

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Sat., April 2nd

SAVE 42¢

\$1.00 VALUE

Gillette Right Guard Deodorant

4-oz. can 58¢

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Coupon good thru
Sat., April 2nd

SAVE 36¢

\$1.00 VALUE

Corn Huskers Hand Lotion

7-oz. bit. 64¢

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Coupon good thru
Sat., April 2nd

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