

# 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, December 13, 1966

## Local Government Form Will Be Decided Today

### Simple Majority Required For Council-Manager Type

Iowa City voters will decide today whether to change their form of municipal government from council-manager to mayor-council.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. To vote to change to the mayor-council form from the present council-manager form, the voter must push down the machine lever marked "yes." To retain the present council-manager form and to vote against a change, the voter must push the lever marked "no."

Here is the proposition as it will appear on the voting machine:

"Shall the following public measure be adopted? Shall the proposition to change the form of government of the city of Iowa City, Iowa, to the mayor-council form of government with councilmen elected by wards be adopted? Yes — No."

#### Wording Draws Criticism

The wording of the proposition has drawn criticism but state law requires that it be worded that way, Jay H. Honohan, city attorney, said Monday.

Iowa City has 19,093 registered voters and a permanent registration system. However, if a voter fails to cast a ballot in any of four yearly elections, his name is taken from the rolls. To be able to vote again, he must re-register.

Those supporting the present form of municipal government and those opposed may each have two poll-watchers at each precinct. Under state law, the only requirement is that each one be certified either by the Republican or the Democratic party to be admitted as such an election official.

The referendum on the form of city government was required after Joe Zajicek, an Iowa City salvage dealer, presented a petition to the Iowa City council Oct. 18 requesting a change to a mayor-alderman form of government.

The petition contained more than 1,400 signatures. Iowa law required the council to announce a date for a referendum

within 30 days following the presentation of the petition and to hold an election within 60 days.

Two weeks after Zajicek presented the petition, the council set Dec. 13 as the date for the referendum.

#### Need Only Simple Majority

If the proposition to change gets a simple majority (51 per cent) of "yes" votes, mayor-council government would be installed in Iowa City in January, 1968. Under Iowa law a new form of government must be allowed to operate without interruption for at least six years. Another election on the question then could not take place until at least 1974.

If the proposition to change gets 51 per cent or more "no" votes, council-manager government would remain in effect and another election could not be held for at least four years, or until 1970.

There has been some difficulty over the wording of the proposition for the referendum. Zajicek's petition called for a "mayor-alderman form." The proposition that will appear on the machines asks whether to change to a "mayor-council form."

Honohan said, the legal definitions of the two terms are the same, but the official designation is mayor-council.

#### Three Basic Issues

Zajicek cited the following as the three basic issues of the referendum:

"We want aldermen elected by wards — two at large and five from districts; we want the right to elect our mayor directly; and we want both the aldermen and the mayor to be elected for two-year terms, thus assuring continuity of officials that are responsive to the wishes of the people."

Zajicek said Monday that in spite of his discussion of the possibility of aldermen hiring a professional administrator for the city, he did not support council-manager government.

"I want no part of a powerful city manager who is delegated dictatorial powers under Iowa law," he said.

#### Backs Council-Manager

Foster said his organization thought that the best way to govern a city like Iowa City was to have a council free to make policy and a single administrative head (city manager) to see that that policy was carried out.

He said he wanted to keep all other issues out of the campaign. He said the picture has been muddied by side issues, including one-way streets, urban renewal, the local cat ordinance and personal disagreements with individual councilmen, but he said his organization was boosting for just one thing — council-manager government.

## Vogel Charge Of Infiltration Is Discounted

By BARRY BERNSON Staff Writer

(See story of Sunday's meeting on Page 3.)

A charge that the Iowa City League of Women Voters "has been infiltrated with Communist ideas" was dismissed Monday by the league's local president as a "quick comment" rather than a studied report.

"I don't think this should be taken in a serious fashion," said Mrs. Harold Shipton, the league's local president.

The charge also drew comment Monday from the league's state president, Mrs. Howard Dresser of Mason City, who said the league was nonpartisan, did not support candidates and devoted itself solely to providing information on issues and candidates so the voters could make their own decisions.

The chairman of the Iowa City Downtown Business and Professional Men's Association (DBPMA), Frank Vogel, made the charge at a meeting Sunday night. Vogel said the DBPMA thought the League of Women Voters was influencing the City Council in favor of urban renewal.

The league announced last week its strong support for the urban renewal program which has been proposed for Iowa City.

Mrs. Shipton laughed at the "Communist" charge. "We never support candidates, although we do take positions on issues," she said. "We're not a wealthy group with power," she added. "We merely study problems and come to conclusions."

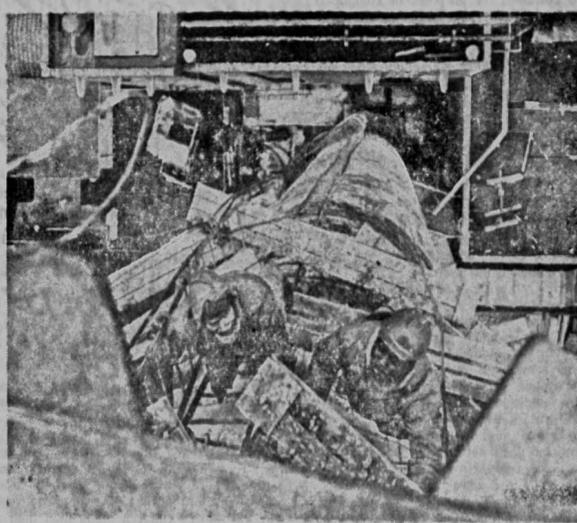
The league's board of directors met Monday morning to discuss Vogel's charges. Mrs. Shipton said her views were representative of the local board and the league's 270 members.

"We don't think the support of new parks and recreation facilities is a 'Communist idea,'" the president said. "Mr. Vogel doesn't even define that term, nor does he say what he means by 'infiltration.'"

Vogel said Sunday that the league was made up primarily of the wives of University teachers who have no permanent interest in downtown Iowa City.

"There are more University wives than city wives," Mrs. Shipton admitted, "but you must remember that the University is the third largest employer in Iowa. Naturally a large proportion of the women in town are University affiliated."

"It's strange that Mr. Vogel should make such a charge," Mrs. Shipton said. "I don't know where he gets his information, but I know that some members of our board of directors were hurt that he discounted their influence."



CARL HANRATH and a crew member even out a layer of cement on the walls of the University Power Plant smoke stacks from a platform 250 feet in the air. The thrills and challenges hold the men to their dangerous occupation. See story and another picture on Page 7.

## Operation A Success; Ike Wants To Play Golf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower, crusading victor in World War II and former president, surmounted with a smile Monday his latest medical crisis — the removal of his gall bladder.

A two-word pronouncement from Walter Reed Army Hospital at midday told the world of the successful operation.

Brig. Gen. Phillip W. Mallory, commanding general of the famous hospital, said "yes," the operation was successful and that the general prognosis was "excellent."

As the 76-year-old patient was wheeled from the operating room down the corridor about 70 feet to the presidential suite, his wife, Mamie, and son, John, awaited him.

"He was responsive," said Lt. Col. Edward J. Costello, public information chief at the hospital.

"He was awake and he smiled at them."

The fact that no tissue was sliced away

for biopsy would seem to indicate that the doctors have no fear that this ailment involved cancer.

Thus, barring unforeseen complications, Eisenhower is likely to attain the schedule he has mapped out to be home at Gettysburg, Pa., for Christmas, and then to go to Palm Springs, Calif., to knock a golf ball around, gingerly at first but in full swing by the end of February.

## University Student Dies Of Injuries

Fred C. Perkins, A4, Keosauqua, died in University Hospital about 8 a.m. Monday from injuries he received from a one-car accident early Friday morning at the Grand Railroad overpass just south of the Art Building.

Services are pending at the Burnett-Catcott Funeral Home in Keosauqua. Six other persons were injured in the wreck. The driver of the car, Jamie T. Zanios, A3, Mason City, was reported in good condition Monday with facial cuts.

Four of the five other occupants of the car are still hospitalized: George H. Perry, A3, of Sioux Falls, S.D., in serious condition with head and internal injuries; John T. White of Gatesville, Tex., in fair condition with a fractured pelvis, collarbone and wrist; Charles L. Swearingin of McGregor, Tex., in fair condition with possible chest injuries; and Ralph D. Bramhall, A2, Keokuk, in good condition with lacerations and a fractured collarbone.

The sixth occupant, Judith J. Stenger of Coralville, was discharged from the hospital Friday.

## Fate Of Ruby Still Uncertain

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby's fate remained uncertain Monday as doctors hunted the source and sought to determine the extent of his cancer.

Ruby, 55, who gunned down Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of President Kennedy, was taken from the county jail to Parkland Hospital Friday.

The hospital first said he appeared to have pneumonia, then diagnosed the illness as cancer.

Ruby remained in the hospital under a special security guard. Parkland is where President Kennedy died from gunshot wounds Nov. 22, 1963. Oswald died there two days later after Ruby shot him during a routine jail transfer.

A Dallas jury sentenced Ruby to death in March 1964 but a state appellate court reversed the conviction. The second trial was set for Wichita Falls, probably in February, only shortly before Ruby became ill.

Dr. Jay Sanford, professor of internal medicine at Southwestern Medical School, adjoining Parkland Hospital, said at a news conference Monday that Ruby's cancer is "not necessarily a hopeless case." "His chances of recovery depend on the location of the primary site," Sanford said.

A malignant tumor was found Saturday

## U.S. To Support British Embargo

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States declared its full support Monday for Britain's request for mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia's major exports. It pledged also to apply them to the full extent of U.S. law immediately upon their approval by the Security Council.

In a major policy speech to the 15-nation council, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg also opposed use of force to bring down the white minority rebel regime in Salisbury.

Goldberg made no mention of an oil embargo or even wider economic penalties — a course of action expected to be proposed by African nations impatient over British inability to crush the 13-month-old rebel government headed by Prime Minister Ian Smith.

in a lymph node in Ruby's neck. Doctors said other sites exist and that the disease is of an advanced nature.

Sanford said Ruby's general condition is reasonably good, and that it is "impossible to predict" if his disease is terminal.

## Nationalist China May Abandon Overthrow Hopes

David Hamilton, assistant professor of history, said the heir-apparent to Chiang Kai-shek will likely abandon the hope of a revolution on the Chinese mainland.

Hamilton, who was a Fulbright scholar in Taiwan, spoke at a Monday night meeting of the East Asian Club in the Union.

He called Chiang Kai-shek, the aging leader of the Chinese Nationalist forces in Taiwan.

"Chiang may settle for power within Taiwan if the larger objective of power China is unavailable."

In contrast, Chiang Kai-shek has never dismissed the possibility of a revolution to return his forces to the Chinese mainland. Chiang was thoroughly educated in the Soviet Union and was described by Hamilton as an "unimpeachable revolutionary." His succession to power after his father's death might change the U.S. alliance with Taiwan.

Hamilton said there was a slight chance for a sell out to the Red Chinese after the generalissimo's death, but described the likely course as maintaining the status quo with emphasis on an independent Taiwan.

K.C. Yen was discussed as the only alternative to Chiang. He is the Nationalist vice president but has little power in the regime.

#### Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Warmer today with south to southwest winds five to 15 miles per hour. Highs today mid 30s south-east to low 40s north and upper 40s southwest.

## Fall Semester Finals Schedule

Final exams begin Jan. 27. This is the exam schedule as announced by the University Examination Service.

The table shows days and times of the 32 exam periods. Day and time entries designate tests according to the first regular weekly meeting time of single-sectioned courses. However, single sectioned courses that meet regularly at 4:30 p.m. or later have no specific time set aside for them. Instructors of such courses may schedule their examination in any of the 32 periods, but they must arrange make-up examinations for all of their students who have conflicts with other courses.

Following the table are courses and corresponding exam periods for multiple-sectioned courses.

Exam periods are two hours long, with at least 30 minutes between exams. In conflicts of exam scheduling, courses with lower departmental numbers, or lower course numbers when the conflict is within a department, take precedence.

No student is required to take more than three exams in one day. An undergraduate who has two exams scheduled for the same period or more than three exams in one day, must file a request for a change of schedule in the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m. Jan. 18.

By Jan. 23, names of students for whom changes have been approved and copies of their final examination schedules will be forwarded to instructors who must arrange for make-up exams. Graduate students are to arrange for necessary adjustments directly with their instructors.

DAY	7:30	10:00	1:00	3:30	7:00
Fri Jan 27	1 Mon 8:30	2 Multi. Sect.	3 Multi. Sect.	4 Multi. Sect.	5 Mon 9:30
Sat Jan 28	6 Mon 11:30 Sat 8:30	7 Tue 3:30 Sat 10:30	8 Multi. Sect.	No Final Examinations To Be Scheduled.	
Sun Jan 29	No Final Examinations To Be Scheduled				
Mon Jan 30	9 Tue 10:30 Tue 10:55	10 Tue 2:30	11 Multi. Sect.	12 Tue 1:30	13 Multi. Sect.
Tue Jan 31	14 Tue 12:30	15 Mon 12:30	16 Multi. Sect.	17 Mon 10:30	18 Multi. Sect.
Wed Feb 1	19 Multi. Sect.	20 Tue 11:30	21 Tue 8:30	22 Mon 1:30	23 Mon 2:30
Thur Feb 2	24 Multi. Sect.	25 Tue 9:30	26 Multi. Sect.	27 Multi. Sect.	28 Mon 7:30
Fri Feb 3	29 Tue 7:30	30 Multi. Sect.	31 Multi. Sect.	32 Mon 3:30	No Final Exams To Be Scheduled.

#### MULTIPLE-SECTIONED COURSES AND THE PERIODS IN WHICH THEY ARE SCHEDULED

Course	Exam Period	Course	Exam Period	Course	Exam Period
1:195	8	8:96	26	23:11	27
2:1	3	9:1	4	23:34	16
2:17	19	9:2	4	23:51	4
4:1	8	9:11	3	23:70	30
4:3	8	9:12	3	23:85	27
6A:1	19	9:27	24	23:87	16
6A:2	16	9:28	24	25:112	13
6A:13	8	9:65	24	26:1	3
6A:15	11	9:91	11	26:2	18
6A:131	24	10:2	27	27:5	8
6A:136	4	10:3	27	27:6	8
6A:143	8	10:8	27	27:7	8
6B:15	18	10:21	8	27:8	8
6B:24	19	10:22	8	27:21	18
6B:31	3	10:23	8	27:29	31
6B:37	31	10:24	8	27:50	27
6B:55	30	10:31	19	27:149	13
6B:56	19	10:32	19	28:71	27
6B:111	13	11:5	2	28:149	13
6B:120	8	11:6	2	29:1	18
6B:126	27	11:7	2	30:1	16
6B:131	3	11:8	2	31:1	13
6B:133	24	11:31	11	31:13	26
6B:134	18	11:35	24	31:17 Sec. 2 & 4	18
6B:136	3	13:11	3	31:115	19
6B:148	31	13:12	4	31:117	13
6B:152	26	13:21	18	31:120	31
6E:103	16	13:23	4	34A:3	27
6E:105	13	13:31	4	34S:1	30
6E:111	4	13:33	3	35:1	26
6E:119	30	17:2	31	35:2	16
6E:181	19	17:9	31	35:11	3
6S:2	19	17:91	26	35:12	3
6S:21	8	17:105	13	36:25	13
6S:135	16	17:119	18	36:31	31
6S:145	31	18:1	18	36:33	31
6S:155	16	18:11	30	36:53	26
7E:100	16	19:65	26	36:89	18
7E:120	24	19:66	26	36:91	11
7E:121	13	19:91	11	36:97	13
7E:122	8	19:97	13	36:169	11
7E:123	31	19:119	24	38:1	4
7E:141	27	20:1	30	41:101	18
7E:160	30	20:15	30	41:105	18
7E:162	24	22C:7	11	44:1	18
7E:164	26	22C:121	13	55:74	30
7L:123	31	22M:2	16	55:171	2
7P:75 Sec. 2 & 4	18	22M:3	26	55:172	11
7P:131	13	22M:4	27	58:61	2
7U:130	13	22M:5	19	59:41	26
7V:110	3	22M:6	31	59:42	16
7V:125	11	22M:7	31	59:43	8
8:73	26	22M:105	24	96:25	24
8:95	26	22S:151	18	96:41	30
		23:10	24	96:94	4

## Supreme Court Upholds Election Rule In Georgia, Affirms Hoffa Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday the Georgia Legislature may pick the state's next governor under an 1824 provision of the state constitution.

The 5-4 decision, untangling the knotted election dispute, very likely means that fervent segregationist Democrat Lester Maddox will take over as governor.

The Georgia Legislature, which convenes Jan. 9, is overwhelmingly Democratic and Maddox, hailing the high court's ruling, said he has been assured "I will be Georgia's next governor."

However, his Republican opponent Howard Callaway, refused to concede defeat.

**Hoffa Decision Upheld**

The decision came on one of the high court's busiest days. Besides reversing a lower federal court which had found the Georgia provision unconstitutional, the Supreme Court also upheld the 1964 jury-tampering conviction of James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union.

The tribunal knocked Hoffa's claims that various constitutional rights were violated by the government's use of a pair secret informer, Edwin G. Partin, to convict him. "The use of secret informers is not per se unconstitutional," declared Justice Potter Stewart, speaking for the court. He noted that the courts have approved of

informers "from time immemorial."

**Decisions Strengthen Police**

At the same time, the court strengthened the hands of police in the use of electronic eavesdropping and deception in getting evidence when it:

● Upheld 7 to 1 the jury-tampering conviction of attorney Z. T. Osborn Jr. in jecting his contention that he was entrapped by hidden tape-recordings by a connection with the 1964 Hoffa trial, re-detective with whom he had conversations.

● Approved 8 to 1 a government agent posing as a potential customer to gain entry — without a search warrant — to obtain evidence for convicting a narcotics peddler, Duke Lewis of Boston.

The three cases drew strong protest from Justice William O. Douglas that "we are rapidly entering the age of no privacy, where everyone is open to surveillance at all times; where there are no secrets from government . . . wiretapping and bugging run rampant, without effective judicial legislative control."

The high court also refused to re-examine organized baseball's long-standing immunity from anti-trust laws.

The Georgia ruling saw Justice Hugo L. Black swing over to the court's conservative wing to form a majority favorable to the state's position that the legislature

has the right to choose between Maddox and Callaway.

"There is no provision of the United States Constitution or any of its amendments which either expressly or impliedly dictates the method a state must use to select its governor," Black said in announcing the decision.

#### Extension Of Viet Truce Rejected Says Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department spokesmen said Monday the Viet Cong leadership in South Viet Nam apparently has rejected Pope Paul's appeal for extending the fortnight Christmas truce into a peace-promoting cease-fire.

This conclusion is based on a Viet Cong radio broadcast which caught the attention of Washington officials over the weekend.

The broadcast accused the United States of "Machiavellian and perfidious" schemes in pressing "the sinful aggression" in Viet Nam and described the truces already agreed on for Christmas and New Year as "a great favor" to United States and allied forces.



## Vote 'No' on referendum

Shall Iowa City change from its present form of government to the mayor-council form of government? Heavens no.

The referendum on whether to keep or throw out council-manager government is today. The importance of keeping the council-manager form in Iowa City cannot be overemphasized. In a growing and prosperous community a progressive city government is essential.

The question is not that the mayor-council form of government cannot provide citizens with good government. The council-manager system appears to be a much better form of government.

Granted, with mayor-council government, a professional administrator can be hired as a city manager. But just as urban renewal opponents want promises, so do many citizens want assurance that professionals will be hired to carry out council policy. The city now has professionals.

The council-manager form of government could be much more representative if councilmen were elected by wards. Election by wards under council-manager government is likely to be a reality soon anyway. Chances are good for approval in the next legislature.

It is the feeling of many that council-manager government is favored by more Iowa Cityans than the mayor-council form. It is also the feeling that citizens may presume that the council-manager form will be firmly upheld in today's election and consequently will not bother to vote. If the council-manager form of government is voted out of Iowa City, this overconfidence will in all likelihood be the reason.

If the mayor-council form of government passes in today's election, it will be another six years before another vote can be taken to return to the council-manager form.

Remember that. Vote "NO."

## How red is red?

The battle between anti-urban renewal has sunk to its lowest level — we hope.

It was charged Sunday night by a downtown businessman that perhaps the League of Women Voters is "infiltrated with Communist ideas." The businessman who made the statement is opposed to urban renewal. The Iowa City League of Women Voters supports urban renewal. That explains the reason for the statement.

It was once very effective to charge a person or group with being affiliated with Communists. Even a mere hint that there was Communist influ-

ence was enough to do great damage. But it is hoped those days are over. Unless the person making the charge has facts, most reasonable people will shrug off such an obviously ridiculous charge.

If anyone is harmed by such an unfounded charge, it is the person making that charge. Unless that person can come up with proof, his standing in the community can suffer.

There are many good arguments against Iowa City's urban renewal plans. Why resort to such base tactics?

Editorials by Nic Goeres

## 'Hotel Paradiso': for those who enjoy farces

By NICHOLAS MEYER  
Staff Reviewer

Farce. Some like it and some don't. Or as Abe Lincoln put it, "for the kind of people who like that sort of thing, it's just the sort of thing they like." I count myself among the people who do enjoy farce; therefore I had a terrific time watching Peter Glenville's screen adaptation of Georges Feydeau's late 19th century French farce masterpiece, "Hotel Paradiso."

One cannot note too often, however, that the highly stylized French farce of the late 19th century (as perfected by Feydeau) has an appeal to a very limited audience. The characters are two dimensional, their motivations never come from within, but are superimposed at the arbitrary whim of the string-pulling author, who shoves his cast in and out of rooms and costumes for purposes of complicating the comedy, with complete disregard for logic or personal consistency. The people aren't real, the situation isn't real. What is? The laughs if — and it's a big IF — you can bring yourself to watch by the rules of the game and not quibble with fantastic coincidences and such silly limitations as likely human behavior in a set of given circumstances. If you can suspend that much of your disbelief for the sake of the comedy, the fun begins.

Take two couples who are next-door neighbors. One is a frantically amorous husband, Alec Guinness, who covets noisy architect Robert Morely's luscious wife, Gina Lollobrigida, who is vaguely (but sufficiently) willing to attempt a little hanky-panky. Since Guinness's wife, Peggy Mount, is going to visit her sister, and since Lollobrigida's husband is spending the night in some hotel to check the plumbing or something, the time seems ripe for the exploit. Subplots include a visiting house guest with four small daughters, who stutters when it rains, an amorous maid, and untutored-but-eager nephew, home for the holidays, and Isadora Duncan. Where is the rendezvous? Where is husband Morely checking that plumbing? Where will the stuttering house-guest and his four daughters put up for the night when Guinness tells them he has no room? Where will the maid seduce the nephew? But of course, the Hotel Paradiso, kept by none other than Akim Tamiroff — whose accent serves as Italian, this time. The fun gets wilder and wilder and wilder still as Glenville (out of Georges Feydeau) lets his characters go bump all through the night at an ever increasing pace.

The actors perform their talented heads off under Glenville's imaginative direction, and the uninitiated viewer get a chance to see how this sort of thing really ought to be done, and how good it can be, when done by professionals who understand the style required. The script is a neat and clean expanding of the play for the screen by Feydeau (who also appears in the film as Feydeau) and Jean-Claude Carriere. The sets are some of the finest ever for a period show, which not only look terrific, but fit the action and mood of the play like a glove. The same can be said of Laurence Rosenthal's musical score. (Glenville and Rosenthal worked together at least once before, making the film version of "Becket").

"Hotel Paradiso" I found a delightful and well-executed film of Feydeau's chef d'oeuvre. No one will deny that it is well done, the question most likely will be: but do I like what has been well done? There are some people who think this film will bore stiffer than the seats at the Englebert theatre. Others will laugh themselves silly. For the kind of people who like that sort of thing, it's just the sort of thing they like. Thank you, Mr. Lincoln.

## Today on WSUI

● The United States a police state? William Stringfellow is not one of those cynical fellows who thinks it could happen here; he believes it is already happening; and he said so last Wednesday evening in the Union Main Lounge. His talk, "Prospects for American Totalitarianism — The Changing Police Power in America," was recorded by WSUI and will be aired tonight at 8 p.m. If you are interested in the quality of life in American Negro ghettos, the problems of justice for the poor and the rationale of those who support Black Power, you will want to be tuned in.

● Concerts from Canada are being offered daily this week at 2:35 p.m. Featured today will be a program played by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra under the direction of the Indian conductor Zubin Mehta. The principal work will be the Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor by Rachmaninoff with Vladimir Ashkenazy as soloist.

● If you cannot obtain tickets to either of this week's concerts by the University Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, you may be pleased to know that the concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be broadcast live by WSUI (910 AM) and KSUI (91.7 FM).

By Johnny Hart



Then you haven't decided whether you'll run, governor?

## Abortion reform criticized

To the Editor:

The editorial "Abortion — a difficult decision" by David Pollen in Friday's Daily Iowan is an interesting social document because in it we are led to believe that poor innocent, pregnant, unmarried girls are often victimized by unscrupulous doctors who casually abort them and then while the girls are resting offer their girlfriends a beer. Whereas in reality we ought to legalize abortion so that deserving doctors who kill unborn children might hold their heads up in society and be able to look any man in the eye and say to him, "I'm just as good as you."

It is also interesting that studies by the Rev. William Weir leads him to believe that "aborting when the fetus is in its earlier stages is not killing." It is known that the beginning of heartbeat in a normal fetus occurs in the third week after conception and before the twentieth week all the discrete reflexes normally observed in a newborn infant are present except for functional respiration and crying. The point is that the moment of birth doesn't determine when life starts, it just marks the beginning of a different stage of development in the human organism.

If our great society, which considers capital punishment barbaric and outdated, is going to allow abortion for the sake of convenience and saving the reputation

of a "good" girl or her family can mercy killing of the sick and aged be far behind?

But if abortion is to be considered morally right for single girls it should be right for married women as well. Therefore I have one last thought for all the Pro-abortionists. If as Rev. Weir suggests the law were changed to allow a woman to be aborted within the first twenty weeks of pregnancy with her doctor's approval, how many of you would like to make that law retroactive, so your mothers could have made their own decision whether to have you or not?

John Shebek, A4  
111 E. Market

To the Editor:

Those who seek "reform" of present abortion laws are begging the question so long as they fail to destroy the reasoning behind present laws. To date, the advocates of abortion have failed to deliver any reason, scientific or philosophical, why the killing of a fetus should not still be regarded as murder.

Just what is there to make a man of the cloth decide that it is all right to snuff a human life, so long as it is less than five months old? What is the difference between killing a fetus at sixty days of life, or ninety days, indeed anytime up to twenty weeks — what is the difference between this and killing the child at birth, or just an hour before? Surely the proponents of abortion have a satisfactory answer to this question; if they do not, they must also assent to infanticide as another method for elimination of the unwanted child.

It is argued that our present laws against abortion were passed long ago. So were the laws against murder. Those who want a change must face the basic issue. If there is good cause for believing that the early fetus is less of a human being than the newborn child, then let's hear it! And let it be something slightly more sophisticated than the feminine observation that "you can't feel it move or see that it is growing."

It strikes me as paradox that so many of the people who plead the sanctity of human life against capital punishment should ignore the same principle when they propose to eliminate before birth presumed physical and mental misfits, let alone eliminate those whose birth would be an embarrassment to a young lady.

D. B. Reinders, M2  
117 Ferson

## Funeral practices called absurd

To the Editor:

Thomas R. Dwyer of the Iowa Funeral Directors Association says in defense of funeral practices, "our principal obligation to these families lies in our ability to create a healthy climate to assuage grief. Let us be the judge of how this can be accomplished . . ."

We cannot let you be the judges of how this can be accomplished when most funeral practices go contrary to healthy handling of grief. Grief cannot be assuaged (sweetened) by anything you do or any climate you create. Any sweetening of death without an actual answer is a lie. This denial of grief is the tragedy of American funeral practices.

To say that "this is what people want" and so to justify what is done is a very flimsy rationale and easily reduced to the absurd.

James Kok, Pastor  
Trinity Christian Reformed Church

## Apathy hit

To the Editor:

Recently Alpha Phi Omega conducted a blood drive on campus. Although the Red Cross was satisfied with the 167 pints of blood collected, I wasn't. The goal which Alpha Phi Omega had set was 250 pints. This could easily have been reached if all those students signed up would have donated. There were 438 who signed they would donate but only 210 showed up, 43 were rejected during the process for medical reasons. What happened to the other 228?

I doubt very much if they all came down with mono or became pregnant the night before. The apathy these students showed is disgusting. It is apparent that they had no intention of giving when they signed up. Because of these students, other students who had wanted to donate were not able to. The Red Cross could only handle so many at one time. Some students were free to donate only at certain times during the day but when seeking to sign up, found those particular times filled.

Richard Echternacht, B4  
1110 N. Dubuque

BEETLE BAILEY



THE SPECIAL Ph.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, Jan. 5, from 1:00-4:00 p.m. in 121A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 3 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7:10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in

## Lippmann statement criticized

By ROBERT TULLER  
For Young Americans For Freedom

Walter Lippmann made international headlines a month ago by reading Lyndon Johnson out of the Great Society. Lippmann declared that in view of the Johnson backlash of the congressional election, Johnson was in fact the greatest threat yet to the fulfillment of the Great Society. Unable to conceal his anguish, Lippmann said the opportunity was probably lost forever of establishing what the Great Society had so boldly and bravely aimed for — the establishment of a millennium of secular glory, God notwithstanding.

However, Johnson notwithstanding, Lippmann praised the 89th Congress as "an extraordinary event peopled by brilliant, young politicians."

"Indeed," Lippmann continued, "virtually the only sin of the 89th was its neglect to act on a longstanding proposal of mine, that the only thing wrong with the Constitution was the failure of the First Amendment to repeal it."

Reaction to the Lippmann announcement was not long in coming. Naturally the No. 1 subsidiary of the New York Times, the U.S. Department of State, refused comment; but others did not.

Barry Goldwater commented, "At last the Johnson Backslide of '64 has overcome its maker. The only commendable thing the 89th Congress did was its failure to pass the District of Columbia home rule bill."

Since the Johnson Administration has concluded that democracy is too important to be left to the people, it would be patently unfair for the District of Columbia to have home rule when the 50 states do not."

As for the Johnsonian slippage, Goldwater recommended that Johnson could probably improve the presidential image by enrolling his speechwriters in Operation Headstart.

William F. Buckley Jr., who set a political first in his candidacy for mayor of New York City in 1965 by demanding a recount of the votes if he won, was appalled by Lippmann's blunt announcement. Buckley recommended that Lippmann would have better served the cause of liberalism by advising Johnson to adopt the method used by liberal politicians of the Empire State when they faced problems: namely, the way to solve a problem was to compound it.

Earl Warren was disturbed by the announcement. He admitted that his latest plan to reorganize the United States, where by the country would conform to the president's gall bladder scar, was in jeopardy. Nevertheless, he promised he would be most diligent in his study of whether or not the forthcoming 90th Congress would be in violation of his asthma prescription. If so, appropriate constitutional action would be taken.

Robert F. Kennedy interrupted his work of filling out citizenship papers for all remaining states where he was not a citizen to say the situation was not hopeless. "According to rumor, Charles DeGaulle has abandoned his plan for a Europe from the Alps to the Urals in favor of the Federales. Of course, he will offer Johnson political asylum if things continue to go from worst to worst, and was even considering making Johnson the French ambassador to North Viet Nam. The General hates to be upstaged," the senator added.

George Wallace announced that, even with Lippmann's pronouncement, he had no intention of scuttling his plan whereby if the nation were to survive, it must secede from the Great Society.

And Jack Valenti, former presidential until Lyndon Johnson became occupant of aide who never got a decent night's sleep the White House, did not comment since he was asleep.

The only activity so far observed at the White House has been a muzzled beagle.

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. If 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.

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business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find extra money especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League For membership information, call Mrs. Leah Hoffman, 337 4348. Members desiring status call Mrs. Sarla Rajpal, 338-4908.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in 8 Old Veterinary Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 3:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS: General Building — 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Information Desk — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

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

Cafeteria — 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday - Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m., Sunday.

STAIR ROOM — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

By Mort Walker



## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar



### EVENTS

#### Tuesday, Dec. 13

7 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series: "World Without End," Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — Christmas Concert, University Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, Union Main Lounge.

8 p.m. — "Clerambard," Studio Theatre.

#### Wednesday, Dec. 14

8 p.m. — Christmas Concert, University Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, Union Main Lounge.

8 p.m. — "Clerambard," Studio Theatre.

#### Thursday, Dec. 15

8 p.m. — "Clerambard," Studio Theatre.

#### Friday, Dec. 16

No events scheduled.

#### Saturday, Dec. 17

Beginning of Holiday Recess.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Drake.

#### Friday, Dec. 23

University Holiday, offices closed.

#### Monday, Dec. 26

University Holiday, offices closed.

#### Monday, Jan. 2

University Holiday, offices closed.

#### Tuesday, Jan. 3

Resumption of classes, 7:30 p.m.

#### Saturday, Jan. 7

1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Illinois.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Indiana.

### EXHIBITS

Dec. 15-Jan. 6 — University Library Exhibit: "The Christmas Story in Famous Bibles."

Jan. 9-31 — University Library Exhibit: "Materials in Esperanto."

## 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.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

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### Prof Reports On Damages To Italian Art

By GAIL DRAUDEN  
Staff Writer

"The November deluge did more damage in Florence than the whole of World War II," according to a report given Sunday by Robert L. Alexander, associate professor of art.

Alexander, who is chairman of the Iowa Committee to Rescue Italian Art (CRIA), said there were four major causes of damage.

They included the water itself, mud, the force of the current, and fuel oil. Because cool weather had set in, Italians had filled their fuel tanks for the winter.

These tanks overflowed, and the city of Florence was covered by a slimy mixture of water and black, thick, unrefined oil.

The oil clings to porous substances, such as stone, streaking architecture and sculpture. Fourteen large monuments and 144 small pieces must be cleaned.

All the museums, and 17 churches, including the Baptist and the Cathedral, were flooded.

Professors Fret Hart of the University of Pennsylvania and Fred S. Licht of Brown University are making an assessment of conditions.

Hart and Licht have announced that a total of 885 works in Florence have been damaged. Works of every major artist working in Florence between the 14th and 20th centuries have been damaged.

About 30 works are a total loss, including the Cimbu "Crucifix," and Giotto's "Banquet of Herod."

Alexander showed slides of the damage while giving his report in the Art Building.

The pictures were mainly from CRIA, but some came from Life magazine. Alexander also showed slides from the Art Library to illustrate the "before" condition of works damaged by the flood.

The audience reacted to before and after shots of the Ghiberti doors of the Baptistery. Flood waters wrenched five panels from the doors.

Historical documents, as well as art pieces were damaged.

The National Library collection of periodicals, complete for the last 100 years, was destroyed.

Forty rooms of the State Archives were flooded, including state papers from the 14th to the 19th century.

Since Florentine documents are vital to all phases of Renaissance research, according to Alexander, the loss is incalculable.

CRIA is a fund-raising organization to aid in the restoration of Italian art. The organization is endorsed by an honorary committee of several prominent people.

Donations can be sent to CRIA, 1 E. 7th St., New York, N.Y.



IT WAS PIZZA AND POP and free gifts and recognition day in The Daily Iowan's editorial offices Saturday afternoon. Forty-two carriers, who during a five day week deliver more than 40,000 copies of The Daily Iowan throughout the city and the University campus, were honored for their work at the 1964 Daily Iowan Carrier Party. Sarah Bassett, daughter of The Daily Iowan's publisher, Edward Bassett, demonstrates her musical ability for the group. Photo For Iowan

### Gamma Phi's Annual Party To Be Today

An invitation to share the holiday spirit with members of the Gamma Phi Betas at their annual fireside will be extended today to anyone who cares to accept their hospitality.

Gamma Phis plan to go through the streets of Iowa City to find shoppers or students, friends or strangers who wish to come to their fireside. Several formal invitations were sent to University and city officials.

Those who accept the Gamma Phi's invitations will find coffee, cookies and a warm fireside inside the door of the Chapter House at 328 N. Clinton. The fireside is scheduled from 3 to 5:30 this afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Joyce, the Gamma Phi Beta house mother, said that last year nearly 350 Iowa Citizens attended the annual fireside, which is now a seven-year tradition.

"We especially enjoy the impromptu visits of the area persons who are just passing by, and this year we hope to set a record attendance," Nancy Shafer, Gamma Phi Beta president, said.

# Sheppard May Be Plaintiff

By BARRY BERNSON  
Staff Writer

Dr. Samuel Sheppard, the Cleveland osteopath who Nov. 16 was found not guilty of the 1954 murder of his wife Marilyn, may soon be exchanging his 12-year-old role as defendant for that of plaintiff.

Research being done at the University's School of Law indicates that "Dr. Sam" stands a good chance of collecting damages from the state of Ohio for his nine-year imprisonment.

"We don't know what attack Bailey (F. Lee Bailey, Sheppard's attorney) will take," said a researcher, "but there are several avenues open."

The researcher asked that his name be withheld.

### Vernon To Speak On Civil Liberties In Des Moines

David H. Vernon, dean of the College of Law, will speak on "Civil Liberties in the Electronic Age" at a Bill of Rights Day dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hotel Kirkwood Orchard Room in Des Moines.

The dinner sponsored by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, commemorates the 175th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights. Civil Liberties Union groups throughout the country annually observe the day.

Vernon came to the University this year from Seattle, Wash., where he was professor and associate dean at the University of Washington. He received his A.B. and LL.B. from Harvard and his LL.M. and J.S.D. from New York University.

The best of these, he said, is to charge false imprisonment. This line of attack, the researcher said, is based on the contention that Sheppard was imprisoned by law officers who acted improperly by arresting him.

**Reasonable Cause**  
The Modern Law Review (Vol. 26, 1963) gives possibilities for this line: "Everything seems to turn upon whether the arrester had reasonable cause for making the arrest," said the Review.

False arrest, the Review continued involves overzealous, hasty, ill-considered action. Police arrested Sheppard shortly after a Cleveland newspaper ran front-page headlines demanding that action.

The law school researchers said they believed Sheppard may have a case for false imprisonment.

Malicious prosecution involving "deception and spite," the Review said, might also have possibilities for Sheppard and Bailey.

"Utterances by officers to the press could have prejudiced the trial before it began," the researcher said.

**Focused Suspicion**

Last June the U.S. Supreme Court, in declaring Sheppard's first trial invalid, said: "From the outset (of the case) officials focused suspicion on Sheppard."

The Court said Dr. Gerber, the coroner who pronounced Marilyn Sheppard dead, told his men, "Well, it is evident that the doctor did this, so let's go get the confession out of him."

There is indication that such a statement would help Sheppard's lawsuit if it were proved to show malice or improper action on the part of officials.

**Highly Speculative**  
The researcher said the possi-

bility of Sheppard's recovering monetary damages were "highly speculative." Current law practice points to suits placed against the individual officers involved.

These officers may not have the money to sufficiently redress Sheppard's losses. Sheppard's claims might be substantial, if he requests reimbursement for the loss of income during his nine years of imprisonment.

Whether Sheppard can sue the state of Ohio depends on whether the state will permit itself to be sued.

Some states, Iowa included, permit lawsuits against themselves under the State Tort Claims Acts. These acts cover personal injury to victims because of state negligence.

**An Open Question**  
Whether Sheppard and his lawyers could make a claim for false

imprisonment based upon the negligent and wrongful acts of police officers acting in the state's name is an open and untried question in the law.

The U.S. Supreme Court said Sheppard's trial court "might well have proscribed extra-judicial statements... which divulged prejudicial matters, such as the refusal of Sheppard to submit to interrogation or take any lie-detector tests."

"And," continued the Court, "had the judge, the other court officers and the police placed the interest of justice first, the Cleveland news media would have been less inflammatory in their coverage of the case."

These statements by the Supreme Court will doubtless be seized upon by Bailey and the staff of legal experts he has assembled to try Sheppard's damages cases.

### University Criticized For Stand On Renewal

The University came under fire at the Downtown Business and Professional Men's Association's meeting Sunday night held at the University College of Cosmology.

Frank E. Vogel, chairman of the group, accused the University of supporting the Federal Urban Renewal Program for Iowa City to acquire property at a cheaper-than-market price, making the land non-taxable.

George Nagle Sr., president of Nagle Lumber Co., said he objected to the confiscation of property from tax paying individuals "so that it may be used sometime in the future by a non-tax paying institution."

"The businessmen at the meeting charged the City Council with evasion and non-cooperation in answering questions on urban renewal.

Vogel told the audience of about 60 persons that the council had changed the number of businesses to be relocated three times: from 222 to 157 to 92 and then back to 157.

Daniel L. Berry, a local tavern owner, said that Iowa City actually had more than 222 buildings where it would "not be ec-

onomically feasible for these buildings to be brought up to the new building code standards."

Berry said that Barry Lundberg, director of the Department of Planning and Urban Renewal in Iowa City, told him that 80 per cent or more of the buildings in the proposed renewal area would not meet the new code standards.

A letter written from local businessman Henry Linder was read at the meeting. He is concerned with the building code and the acquisition of business property. He said: "The point is, that after two years and several hundred thousand dollars spent in planning we are not able to get a clear cut answer on questions vital and necessary if we are to survive."

Vogel expressed his disappointment with the League of Women Voter's support for the program. He said he thought that the league had been infiltrated with Communist ideas. He immediately qualified his statement by saying that the Iowa City league may not have come under the influence but that it did overstep its purpose of educating and informing by openly supporting the program.

### Senate Takes Early Holiday

The Student Senate will not meet tonight as a result of a vote at last week's Senate meeting cancelling this week's meeting.

A number of senators have been out of town since Saturday to participate in the Legislative Action program and will not return until today.

Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson said he would write the by-laws for the new proposed constitution during vacation so they would be ready for discussion at the first senate meeting after vacation.

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to government administered by amateurs rather than an expert professional.

VOTE NO X

to "maybe we could have a manager" without specifying his powers or duties.

VOTE NO X

to a form of government in which there is inevitably confusion over who makes policy and who administers.

VOTE NO X

to "turnover" government without continuity of policy or employment for city personnel.

VOTE NO X

to those who are trying to confuse the election by raising irrelevant issues — urban renewal, pro or con; one-way streets, pro or con; housing ordinances, pro or con.

VOTE NO X

to "maybe we could find a competent man who would devote his full time to being mayor — at an unspecified salary — in a political office of two years duration."

VOTE NO X

to those who are trying to make the election a popularity test for incumbent councilmen.

VOTE NO X

to thirteen months of uncertainty and confusion while we wait for a new form of government.

VOTE NO X

to divided responsibility under mayor-alderman government.

VOTE NO X

to those who are trying to make this an axe grinder's election.

VOTE NO X

to those who think changing the form of government will eliminate the problems of a growing city.

## Vote NO Today — Vote NO Today — Vote NO Today

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# -MSU Moves Into Top 10- UCLA Increases Poll Lead

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

UCLA's Bruins, who scored 195 points in beating seventh-ranked Duke twice last week, were unanimous choices Monday for first place in this week's Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The Bruins were placed in the top position by all 36 selectors

on the national panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Last week, UCLA was No. 1 on all but two of the 34 ballots.

**MSU No. 8**

Texas Western held second place. There was a mild shake-up in the remainder of the standings, the principal one involving Michigan State. The Spartans, unranked a week ago,

slipped into the No. 8 spot as Duke dropped out of the Top 10.

UCLA lifted its record to 3-0 by defeating Duke 88-64 last Friday and 107-87 Saturday. Lew Alcinder, the Bruins' 7-1 sophomore star, was held to 19 points Friday and scored 38 in the next game.

Texas Western, unbeaten in five games, beat East Texas 61-30, Pan American 67-65 and Southern Methodist 71-62.

**Louisville No. 3**

Louisville advanced one place to No. 3 ranking after defeating Southwestern Louisiana 107-68 and Southern Illinois 70-66 in two overtimes.

Kentucky fell one spot to fourth. The Wildcats lost to Illinois 98-97 in overtime, then rebounded with a 118-116 victory over Northwestern.

New Mexico, North Carolina, Brigham Young, Michigan State.

Houston and Cincinnati complete the rankings, in that order.

**New Mex. Advances**

New Mexico, which beat Loyola of Los Angeles and Texas Tech, advanced one notch to fifth. North Carolina moved from eighth to sixth after downing Tulane 92-69 for a 3-0 record.

Brigham Young, winner over Denver and St. Mary's of California, climbed two places to seventh. Michigan State, the only new team in the ratings, has a 4-0 mark, including last week's victories over South Dakota and Wichita State.

The Top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses, and points on a 10-9 etc. basis:

1. UCLA (36)	360
2. Texas Western	316
3. Louisville	287
4. Kentucky	249
5. New Mexico	187
6. North Carolina	134
7. Brigham Young	125
8. Michigan State	108
9. Houston	63
10. Cincinnati	57

# Interleague Trading Period For 1966 Is Nearing An End

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Interleague trading, 1966: Dud.

That's the stamp that's likely to be applied to the thin folder showing the trades that baseball's master manipulators have pulled off during the month-long interleague trading period that ends this Thursday.

For as the clock ticks off the final hours in which National and American league teams can cross league lines for trades, only five such transactions have been completed — and one was an outright purchase.

Oddly enough, the New York Yankees — who for years have

traded from strength — crossed league lines three times to complete deals. They have been the only team to risk letting a big name star go to another league as Cincinnati did last year by trading Frank Robinson to Baltimore.

**Yanks Get Smith**

The Yankees stepped right up where the Reds struck out last year by dealing outfielder Roger Maris, the 61-homer hitter of 1961, to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for third baseman Charlie Smith.

Lee MacPhail, the new Yankee general manager and the man who initiated the talks for Robinson when he was Baltimore's general manager last year, may have had his hand forced in letting Maris go.

Not only had Maris been on the trading block since the end of the season, but the Yankees needed an established third baseman after pulling off their first interleague trade.

In that one, the Yankees sent veteran third baseman Cleo Boyer to Atlanta for Bill Robinson, a rookie outfielder, and pitcher Federic "Chi Chi" Olivo. In their other interleague swap, the Yankees traded pitcher Pedro Ramos to Philadelphia for pitcher Joe Verbanic.

The Phillies also made one other interleague deal acquiring outfielder Don Lock from Washington for pitcher Darold Knowles. In the only other interleague transaction, Pittsburgh purchased pitcher Juan Pizarro from the Chicago White Sox.

In all, seven teams have participated in interleague trades with 11 players changing hands.

**11 Trades Made**

Overall, since the end of the 1966 season, 11 trades have been made involving 12 teams with 31 players changing uniforms, including one-time batting champion Tommy Davis, former Cy Young award winner Dean Chance and one-time Most Valuable Player Maury Wills.

## Golden Cue Special!

Monday Through Friday  
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Iowa's wrestling team competed in the Great Plains tournament at Lincoln Nebraska Saturday, and won four upper-division finishes.

Sophomore Dale Sterns won a second place finish in the heavy-weight class, while sophomore Verlyn Strellner won a second place finish in the 177 pound class. Dennis Wegner, a senior, finished third in the 177 pound division, while sophomore Joe Wells took a fourth place finish in the 152 pound division.

Head wrestling coach Dave McCuskey described his team's performance as "exceptionally good." "Each of our men wrestled at least three matches, and stood up well under topnotch competition," said McCuskey. There were 205 entries in the tournament, including wrestlers from past national champions, Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

Friday night the Hawks travel to Champaign, Ill., for a meet against the University of Illinois, in Iowa's first Big 10 battle of the season.



MARIS

**MICHIGAN WINS —**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan overpowered Butler here Monday night to gain its third victory of the season, 91-80.



MCCUSKEY

Ray Elliot, Mel Brewer and Gene Vance.

Elliot has been assistant athletic director at Illinois since Pete replaced him as head football coach. Reports are Elliot has heavy alumni backing.

Brewer, former Illinois star and a 1940 graduate, also has been serving as an assistant Illinois athletic director.

Vance is somewhat a surprise candidate. A member of Illinois' great Whiz Kid basketball team of the 1940s, Vance has been working in Champaign as executive director of the Illinois Alumni Association.

The Northwestern athletic directorship became open Dec. 1 when Stu Holcomb retired to become a general manager in a newly formed soccer league.

In addition to Elliot, other candidates believed being considered for the Northwestern job are Pete's brother, Bump Elliott, head football coach at Michigan, and Vince De Francesca, football coach and athletic director at Carroll (Wis.) College, and former Iowa State boss.

## Elliot Withdraws As Candidate For Illinois Athletic Director

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Pete Elliott has withdrawn his name as a candidate for the position of director of athletics at the University of Illinois, President David D. Henry announced Monday.

The move indicated that Elliott, head football coach at Illinois, will accept the position of athletic director at Northwestern.

Recent rumors have been that Elliott already has accepted the post and it is only a matter of time before Northwestern makes the announcement.

Elliott, however, said, "This does not imply I am going to Northwestern. As of right now I am still head football coach at Illinois." Elliott refused to expand on the statement.

After announcing that Elliott had withdrawn as candidate for the job vacated by recent resignation of Doug Mills after a 25-year tenure, President Henry said he will conduct conferences with the board of directors of the Athletic Association and with the University Board of Trustees.

The move presumably narrowed the field to three men —



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## Over The Sports Desk

By JIM MARTZ  
Sports Editor

DES MOINES — Quickness and speed beat height here Saturday night when Iowa's basketball Hawkeyes outlasted the Drake Bulldogs, 90-83.

"Our quickness and speed was the difference," said Hawk forward Gerry Jones in the locker room after the game. "Their big men got rather tired, I think. As a result, they fouled more."

Drake's 6-9 center Bob Netolicky fouled out with 4:10 left in the game, and 6-7 forward Gary Lovemark was charged with his fourth foul with 10:50 left and had to play cautiously the rest of the way.

### Hawks Played Best

"Drake is a good team," Iowa coach Ralph Miller said, "and we beat them the only way we could do it — by playing our best. The advantage of having a comparatively small, but fast team like ours is that you can make the opposing big guys move. And when big men have to move a lot, it forces them into fouls."

The Hawkeyes, now 2-2, meet Drake in the Field House Saturday night. Iowa fans will like what they see if the Hawks play as well as they did here.

Tom Chapman continued to show fine improvement. He's a 6-3 senior guard who sat on the bench most of last season, scoring just 35 points and shooting only 33 per cent of his field goals. In the four games this season he has scored 75 points, hitting 26 baskets in 41 attempts for 64 per cent. He's also made 23 of 27 free throws, including 14 straight.

Chapman scored 23 points against Drake and led Iowa's attack before fouling out with 8:42 left to play.

### Chapman Has Worked Hard

"I didn't feel the pressure tonight," he said after the game. "I'm glad I'm not a sub anymore. I practiced all summer at the 'Y' at my home in Fort Dodge. I wanted to make my last year my very best."

Tom worked from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. as nightwatchman at a meat packing plant. "I wanted to concentrate on my shooting," he said. "I'd go to the 'Y' late at night, when nobody else was in the gym, before going to work. I'd just shoot for about an hour and a half."

Hawkeye forward Sam Williams scored 23 points, 20 in the second half, tying Chapman for game honors. Williams said he had more confidence in his shooting than he had at Washington and Creighton. "I didn't have confidence in my shooting before," Sam said. "I was trying too hard."

Twice late in the game Williams drove through heavy traffic with the agility of an Elgin Baylor and made crucial baskets in close. "That was one of my best shots in junior college," Sam said, "especially when the game was close. I go as strong as I can straight for the basket."

### College Ball Tough

Williams, a transfer from Burlington Junior College, said that major college ball was quite different from junior college. "Physically it's much, much tougher. The big men, like Netolicky and Lovemark, are much rougher. And the refs are more liberal — you can knock around and use your hands more under the boards," Williams added. "I'm anxious to play at home."

Jones, who spent part of his summer playing basketball with Michigan All-America Cazzie Russell, scored 21 points and was a bear on defense and on rebounds. Center Huston Breedlove scored 12 and Rollie McGrath, who started at guard, had three. Sub Ron Norman scored six, Dick Agnew two, but Dave White didn't score.

Iowa was outshot from the field, 35-32, but led in freethrows, 26-13. Both teams shot well from the field — Drake hitting 52 per cent (60 per cent in the first half) and Iowa 50 per cent.

"Ralph's Runts," or if you prefer, "Miller's Mice" will be home for the first time Saturday, and the Hawks haven't lost in the Field House since the 1964-65 season. Drake expects to end the streak.

Dolph Pulliam, Drake's 6-4 sophomore forward who held Williams to three points in the first half but fouled out in the second, said:

"Man for man, I think we're a better team than they are. They're all pretty fast and really hustle, but I'm glad we've got another crack at them. We'll beat 'em the next time."

## Graham Hopes Dallas Wins Title

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington coach Otto Graham said Monday he hopes the Dallas Cowboys will win the National League's Eastern conference and face the Green Bay Packers in the championship game.

"I think Dallas has the best team in our division," Graham

told a news conference, "I hope they'll win it."

Dallas, which clinched a tie for the title even though it lost to Washington 34-31 Sunday, must defeat or tie New York next week or St. Louis must lose to Cleveland in order for the Cowboys to be named the eastern winners.



DRAKE'S BOB NETOLICKY (24) goes high to block this shot by Iowa's Huston Breedlove (15) in Saturday night's game between Drake and Iowa in Des Moines. Netolicky, a 6-9 senior, blocked several Iowa shots but the Hawks won anyway, 90-83. Looking on is Iowa's Sam Williams (53). — Photo by Marlin Levinson

## Big 10 Standings

ALL GAMES		W I	
Mich. State	4	9	Iowa
Ohio State	3	1	Iowa
Illinois	2	1	Minnesota
Northwestern	2	1	Michigan
Indiana	2	1	Wisconsin
(Monday night's games not included)			
Games Today		W I	
Iowa State	at Wisconsin		
St. Joseph's	at Purdue		
Games Friday		W I	
Wisconsin	in Milwaukee Classic		
Games Saturday		W I	
Drake	at Iowa, 7:30 p.m.		
Wisconsin	in Milwaukee Classic		
Ohio U.	at Minnesota		
Washington	at Purdue		
Indiana	at Chicago Loyola		

## Intramural Results

Lightweights	
Fenton 43, Higbee 35	
7th Rienow 44, 8th Rienow 28	
Nu Sigma Nu 40, Alpha Chi Sigma 5	
Phi Delta Phi 44, Alpha Kappa Kappa 9	
Heavyweights	
Riverside 39, Pharmacy 22	
Mathematics 46, Psychology 31	
Briggs 27, Kirkwood 18	
Chambers 42, Merrill 27	
Phi Delta Phi 35, Phi Alpha Delta 33	
Phi Beta Pi 50, Phi Epsilon Kappa 40	

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## 3 Iowa Gymnasts Win Titles In Gym Federation Open Meet

By PAUL STEVENS  
Staff Writer

Iowa State won five events, but Iowa unofficially emerged the team champion in the Iowa Gymnastics Federation Open meet at the Field House Saturday afternoon.

Four college gymnastics teams were represented at the meet, including the Hawkeyes, Cyclones, Kansas State and Southern Illinois. There were approximately 25 gymnasts from various other schools, bringing the entire field of competitors to nearly 100.

Iowa State had five individual winners out of eight events Saturday. They included: Jim Barber, floor exercise; Tim Clark, trampolines; Jerry Fontana, horizontal bar; Jerry Crowder, parallel bars; and Mike Jacki, all-around. However, first-place finishes in gymnastics scoring are misleading.

A team's total score in each event is a composite of the points acquired by the top three finishers. Each team enters four men in each event, so the lowest score is discarded.

No team standings were kept

Saturday, but unofficial results give the Hawkeye gymnasts the team title with 182.65 points. Iowa State finished close behind with a 181.65 mark.

Iowa Coach Sam Baillie was unhappy that standings were not kept in the meet, but his reasoning was not based on the fact that Iowa would have finished on top.

"I saw a definite letdown from Wednesday's meet with Southern Illinois," said Baillie. "And the reason for this was that the boys were not fighting for a team title. There's no pressure to win in a situation like this."

Baillie said that the Iowa State gymnastics coach felt the same way — both teams experienced a letdown without competition, and both squads scored less points than in previous meets.

The Hawkeyes had three individual winners — Keith McCannless in the side horse, Don Hatch on the still rings and Bob Dickson on the long horse.

In one of Iowa's stronger events, the side horse, the Hawks captured the first three places with McCannless, Ken Gordon and Neal Schmitt finishing first, second and third respectively.

The Hawkeyes next competition will be Jan. 7 when they play host to the University of Illinois.



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P. E. SPELMAN

## Anti-Trust Suit Is Refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a 4-3 decision, refused Monday to disturb the freedom of the major leagues to move their franchises from city to city.

In declining to hear Wisconsin's claim that the National League violated state law by moving the Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta last year, the nation's high court refused, in effect, to review baseball's immunity from anti-trust law.

Baseball has been immune from anti-trust prosecution under federal laws since 1922. Monday's action by the high court assures it the same immunity to state anti-trust laws.

Wisconsin's youthful attorney general, Bronson C. La Follette, said in Madison after the decision was announced the state might ask the Supreme Court to review the case a second time.

Citing the one-vote difference, La Follette said: "We are considering the possibility of filing a petition for rehearing."

It takes agreement by at least four of the nine justices to bring a case before the Supreme Court for argument.

INDIANA LOSSES — MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State handed Indiana its second straight loss of the season here Monday night, 82-69.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating side if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beautiful coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water  
And here's a rock  
I love you, daughter,  
Around the clock.  
Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,  
Joyous sacro-iliac!  
May your spine forever shine,  
Blessings on your aching back!  
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,  
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,  
May your caudal never dawdle,  
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

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One such project is the Quad-Cities nuclear generating station to be constructed jointly

by Iowa-Illinois and Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago — near Cordova, Illinois, 19 miles north of the Quad-Cities — at a cost of approximately \$160,000,000.

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## Midwest Model U.N. Will Include Iowa

A University delegation will represent the African nation of Gabon at the 6th Annual Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN) to be held next Feb. in St. Louis, it was announced Friday.

The MMUN is the largest inter-collegiate activity of its kind ever to be held in the Midwest and will be one of the largest model UN's ever planned.

During the St. Louis conference, the University group will be taking the position of Gabon in all debates and attempting to secure the passage of resolutions favorable to their position.

The schedule includes two model General Assembly plenary sessions, which are attended by all delegates, and meetings of the five Main Committees, which are

attended by one member from each delegation.

Representing the University, Gabon will be Susan Rockwell, A3, Mt. Pleasant, the delegation chairman; Edward Fitzpatrick, A3, Iowa City; Stephen Hamann, A1, St. Olaf; Rodney Powell, A2, Strawberry Point; Cynthia Raney, A3, Macedonia, and Rickey J. Long, A2, Iowa City.

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### CAMPUS NOTES

#### SDS MEET

There will be a meeting of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. The group's new printing press will be the main topic of discussion.

#### LAW WIVES

Law Wives will hold their December meeting at 7:45 tonight in the Union New Ballroom. Husbands of law wives, as well as faculty members and their wives, are invited. Entertainment will be provided by the Old Gold Singers.

#### ISSUES AND ANSWERS

"Is God Dead?" will be the topic of discussion at Issues and Answers to be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room. Panel members will be Patrick Alston, assistant professor of history; George Forell, director of the School of Religion; Laird Addis, assistant professor of philosophy; and the Rev. E. H. Hancock, First Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson St.

#### FILM SHOW

This week's Twentieth Century Film is "World Without End," a UNESCO documentary film. This movie may be seen at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. Free tickets may be picked up at the Union Activities Center.

#### GUJARAT WORKSHOP

Folklore Club guitar classes will be held today in the Union Princeton Room. Beginning classes will be taught at 4:30 p.m. and intermediate classes at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Interested non-members are invited to attend for further information.

#### P. E. K. MEET

Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Field House Chapter Room. Dr. G. E. Folk, professor of physiology, will be the guest speaker.

#### CPC MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Central Party Committee at 6:30 tonight in the Union Board Room.

#### PHARMACY WIVES

Pharmacy Wives will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene Parrotts, 416 Ridgeview Ave., at 8 tonight. There will be a cookie grab bag.

#### PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will hold its staff meeting at 7, its regular meeting at 6:45, and its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Field House. Physical fitness tests will be administered, and fatigue dress is required.

#### CCUN MEETING

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) will have a table from 5:30 to 9 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. Application forms for the Iowa Model United Nations, which will be held Jan. 6 and 7 in the Union Main Lounge, will be available.

#### CO-OP DINNER

A cooperative dinner for the Iowa City Alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will be held at 6:30 tonight at the home of Miss Helen Reich, 324 Woolf Ave. A gift exchange will follow the dinner. The sorority invites all alumnae in the area to attend. Anyone who has not been contacted may call Mrs. G. Robert Boynton, Jr. (338-9791) or Mrs. Hal Schmitter (351-1874).

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## Mock U.N. Meet Asks Participation

By RON BLISS  
Staff Writer

University students will be given a first-hand view of the working of the United Nations Jan. 6 and 7 when the Iowa chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) hosts the third annual Eastern Iowa Model United Nations.

Sessions will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union to midnight Friday, Jan. 6 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7. The public is invited to attend both sessions. Admission is free.

Applications for participation in this year's Model U.N. are available in the Student Activities Center of the Union. Registration fee is \$1 per delegate and must be paid before students will be given notification of their country assignment.

Rick Long, A2, Iowa City, president of the Iowa chapter of CCUN, said Wednesday that CCUN is especially urging housing units, clubs and church groups to organize delegations this year.

Long said that delegations from 25 of the 121 nations represented in the U.N. had already been filled, but several openings remained on delegations of other countries.

"A master list of countries not already assigned will be on display in the Union," Long said. "We urge students to make applications now while there are still many major countries left open."

Long said that each country would be represented by a three-man delegation.

"Our first two sessions were so

successful, that we are expanding this year and inviting students from other Iowa colleges and universities," Long said.

Long said that six schools — Wartburg, Loras College, St. Ambrose, State College of Iowa, Parsons and Iowa Wesleyan — have notified the CCUN that they would send delegations to the meeting and six others had expressed interest in sending delegations.

More than 200 persons are expected to participate in this year's meeting.

In the winter of 1965, the year the model U.N. was initiated on campus, between 40 and 50 University students took part in the sessions, held then in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Last winter between 70 and 80 University students and a few students from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, attended sessions held in the Ballroom of the Union.

"The primary goal of the Model United Nations is to give students a better understanding of the organization and work of the United Nations," Long said.

"In addition," Long said, "it encourages the students to reach conclusions about the policies of the member nations and take a stand on these policies."

Students will represent the different countries in mock sessions, Long said, and accept the views of these countries debating them on the General Assembly floor.

"Each delegation will be dieral at this year's meeting and mittees — Political, Economic and Social, and Secretariat," Long said. "Each committee will then meet before the General Assembly session to decide which resolutions will be presented on the floor."

The keynote speaker for this year's session will be a member of one of the African missions to the United Nations, Long said. Confirmation on who will speak is expected from the U.N. later this month.

Long will act as secretary general at this year's meeting and John Pelton, A3, Clinton will be president of the general assembly.

Dr. James Murray, chairman of the Department of Political Science, is faculty adviser for the group, CCUN and the Eastern Iowa Model United Nations are sponsored by Student Senate.

## New Chorus To Perform

Mozart's "Mass in C Minor" and Dvorak's "Te Deum" will be presented by 275 University musicians in the annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

The 200-voice Oratorio Chorus and the 75-piece Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Daniel Moe, associate professor of music. This will be the first time these numbers will be heard in concert at the University.

Miss Katherine Harvey, assistant professor of music, will be featured soloist in the Mozart Mass. The music has a major role for a soprano voice.

Anna Tazier, mezzo-soprano; Robert Eckert, tenor; and Albert Gammon, bass, other faculty members, will also be featured.

Free tickets for both presentations of the concert may be picked up at the Union South Lobby Information Desk.

Mozart's "Mass in C Minor" was first performed in 1783 in Salzburg, Austria. This work is considered the culmination of Mozart's interest in Bach and Handel's music.

"Te Deum" was written by Antonin Dvorak to commemorate the 400-year anniversary of the discovery of America. Dvorak conducted its performance in 1892 in New York City.

The 1966 Christmas concert will mark the sixth annual Christmas concert that Professor Moe has conducted.

## WSUI

- 8:00 News
- 8:30 Morning Program
- 9:25 The Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Social Development of the School-Age Child
- 10:35 Music
- 11:35 Calendar of Events
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 About Science
- 2:30 News
- 2:35 Music
- 3:30 Tea Time
- 5:00 Five O'Clock Report
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 Social Development of the School-Age Child
- 7:35 Music
- 8:00 Music
- 8:30 Trio
- 9:45 News & Sports Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

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and Other Respiratory Diseases  
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**GYPSY UNION—**  
ST. PAUL'S CRAY, Eng. —  
Meeting in a village pub, officials of the International Gypsy Committee formed a labor union for Britain's 50,000 Gypsies. The new association plans to fight for camping sites and equal rights of education, work and housing.

**UNION BOARD PRESENTS:**  
*Twentieth Century*  
**World Without End**  
Directed by Paul Rotha and Basil Wright for UNESCO  
This film is a documentary which creates an atmosphere of hope and progress. Described as a really beautiful film it deals with man and nature. From the introduction comes this quote, "I am a man myself, and I think that everything which has to do with human beings has something to do with me too."  
Dec. 13  
7 p.m. in the Illinois Room  
Admission Free

# Pitfalls Of Chimney Climbing Keep Construction Man Alert

By MARLIN LEVISON  
Staff Writer

Carl Hanrath enjoys a good challenge. Five mornings a week he goes to work knowing that insurance companies figure him a good bet not to return home alive that evening.

Hanrath is the foreman of a seven-man crew employed by the Continental-Heine Chimney and Construction Company, designers and builders of concrete and brick chimneys. The crew is presently engaged in shoring up the walls of the University Power Plant smoke stacks with a six-inch thick ring of concrete.

While the average layman is pushing buttons to elevate him-

self to an upper-story office, Hanrath reaches his job site by pulling himself hand over hand up some two hundred rungs of a steel ladder alongside each smoke stack. Two hundred fifty feet above the hard ground is a fungus-like rigging of board and cable from which the cementing tasks are performed.

"Yeh, it's a dangerous job," admits Hanrath, slowly sipping on a hot cup of coffee during an afternoon break. "But that's the whole thrill of the work — always being challenged by that misguided step, unknown mechanical breakdown, or unexpected gust of wind. It tends to keep boredom away," he continued.

**Insurance Hard To Get**  
Hanrath, who's been climbing chimneys for 26 of his 44 years of life, says two of his biggest problems are trying to find an insurance company that won't charge him exorbitant rates and attempting to pacify his wife who worries constantly about his well-being.

"I've promised her dozens of times that I'd look for a safer occupation, but I've never quite been able to stay on the ground permanently," Hanrath said, with a shrug of his covered shoulders.

"I've quit several times, once after 27 of my men were killed in falls in one year," he continued, "but I don't enjoy being just a cog in a machine, even when it means more money."

A freshman chimney laborer starts out at \$4 an hour under union management. With the title of superintendent tagged to his name, he can draw as much as \$7 or \$8 an hour.

When will Hanrath decide he's

had enough challenges? "When I don't become attentive crawling up to the rigging or respect the firmness of the ground below, I'll know it's time to quit for good," he said. "There's a heck of a difference between fear and respect. Fear tends to make you tense and act without reason, while respect keeps you alert and responsive," Hanrath said.

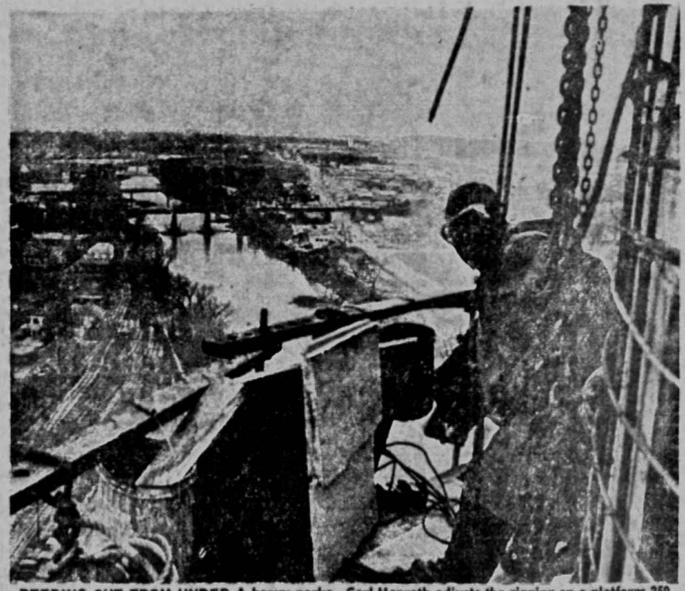
Hanrath describes his crew members as "a bunch of rough-necks" who "swing out" as individuals at night, but become part of a small conservative family during working hours.

Conversation 250 feet in the air centers on opinion on the favorite woman, sports, or the weather, depending on the age and marital status of the particular individual doing the talking. Corvettes and Volkswagen buses, appearing like small colored dots in the parking lot below, wait for their owners to head them for a nightclub in Des Moines or the family in Cedar Rapids come nightfall.

There occur occasional jests about pushing one another off the platform, or taking the "quickest way down," but there's never a hint of action.

Instead, constant reference is made to position of trowels and hammers, strength of the wind, weight of a pail of water, or traction of a portion of the platform.

"About the only thing that shakes us up is to see a cohort fall," Hanrath said. "But that doesn't happen very often, since each of us will only fall once," he added, with a chuckle that was less than reassuring.



PEERING OUT FROM UNDER A heavy parka, Carl Hanrath adjusts the rigging on a platform 250 feet in the air. The north section of Iowa City appears in the background. — Photo by Marlin Levison

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FUR COAT — new. Size 12, beige lamb, mink collar, \$150.00 351-4097 evenings. 12-15

LADIES SCHWINN bike. 6 months old, with accessories. \$40 351-1756 12-14

PORTABLE TV — 19" Philco, good condition. \$40. Call 333-6881 and ask for Dave H. after 6 p.m. 12-13

V8 STEREO tape, recorder; great for language study, speeches, music parties. Tape your children for old age nostalgia. John 351-4664 12-14

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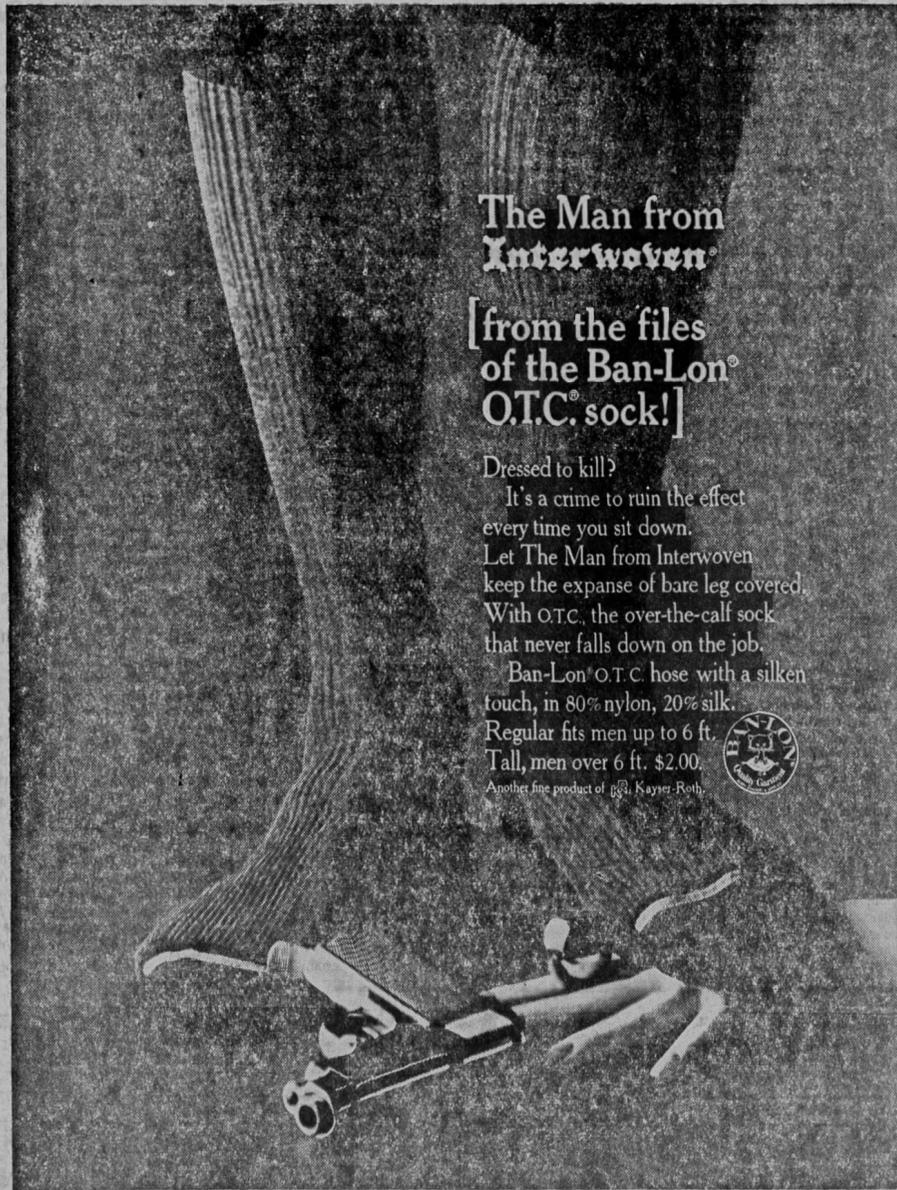
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[from the files of the Ban-Lon O.T.C. sock!]

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## 'Music For Children Movies Being Filmed In Color Here

By JANE ELWOOD  
Staff Writer

The University's Motion Picture Unit has begun filming the first of 10 15-minute color sound films under the Hawks Music Program. The purpose of the films is to give young children an appreciation of vocal music.

children in the kindergarten, and one would be shot on location nearby in an outdoor setting.

The scripts for the films were written by Mrs. Norma Van Zee of Des Moines, music consultant for Iowa's Department of Public Instruction. Mrs. Van Zee is the technical adviser for the project and will be the teacher in the films.

Marshall N. Lovrien, manager of the Motion Picture Unit, is the producer of the film series. He said nine of the ten films would be done at the Unit studio

Children In Audience Lovrien said no children would be used in the film. "Children in the audience are to project themselves into the film rather than watch other children being taught."

Mrs. Van Zee will be the instructor in the films, talking to the camera and having the children in the audience sing with her. Another teacher may play the piano or oboe in the films.

A special set was constructed, Lovrien explained, because the design of modern classrooms was not very adaptable for filming. He thought that colorful surroundings would hold children's attention better than "a typical classroom with a whole row of windows and blackboards."

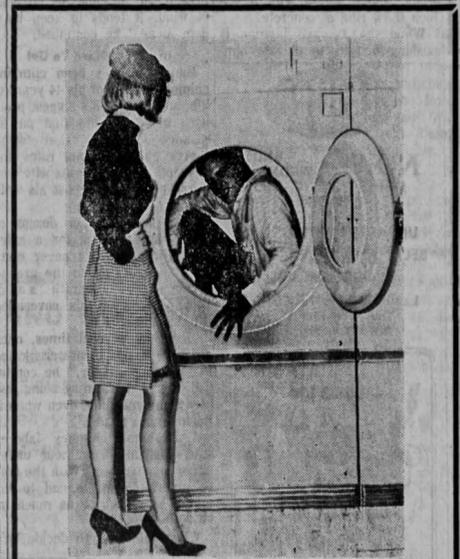
"We tried to get away from the conventional classroom, but we did not try to construct a magic room," he said. The walls of the set are light blue with a black velvet backdrop covering one wall.

To Use Stuffed Lion Objects the child can readily identify with, such as planes and teddy bears will be used to make the instructions more meaningful. In the first films a stuffed lion on a circus drum and a bird will be shown to illustrate the difference between the low sound and the high sound a small object can make. A tuba and a piccolo suspended from the ceiling of the set will correlate this with musical instruments.

The co-directors, Mrs. Kaye Finch and Elmer Armstrong, will direct and edit separate films in the series.

According to Lovrien, all the films will be completed before July 1.

The Motion Picture Unit is under the Audio-Visual Center which is part of the Division of Extension and University Services.



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## Loan Program Aids Students In Borrowing

A total of \$217,640 had been loaned to 256 University students through Oct. 31 this semester under a new federal government program called United Student Aid Funds. The program guarantees loans made to students by hometown banks.

John E. Moore, director of financial aids, said the University has an endorsement capacity of \$200,000 for the rest of this academic year. So far the University has certified about 100 other students who have not actually borrowed money, Moore said.

This program is intended to help students from middle and upper income families who do not qualify for aid under the National Defense Education Act. The University certifies the applicant's good standing and recommends the loan, and the student then applies to the lender of his hometown lending institution. No collateral is needed. After endorsement by the USA Funds program, the hometown bank issues a check to the student.

Loans have averaged \$850 and have ranged from \$300 to \$1,500. The loaning institutions involved are located all over the country.

Moore estimates that the loan have been pretty evenly divided between undergraduates and graduates. Undergraduates can borrow as much as \$1,000 a year and graduates as much as \$1,500.

A fee of one-half of one percent a year for the term of the loan is paid by the student in advance as a fee.

## Critique Of Play Today In Union

A post-production critique of "Ubu Roi," which was presented by the University Theatre last week, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The critique will be conducted by a panel of University faculty members. George Gunkle, assistant professor of speech, will moderate the panel. Members of the panel are Robert Scholes, professor of English, and Charles Warner, associate professor of history. The critique is open to the public.

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