

# State Budgets Funds For Pedestrian Bridge

The Iowa State Highway Commission has budgeted funds for the construction of a pedestrian bridge across South Riverside Drive at Burlington Street, Mayor William C. Hubbard told a joint Iowa City Council-University meeting Tuesday.

Hubbard said the commission would pay \$67,000 of the cost of such a bridge as part of a bridge project already planned for the Burlington Street bridge over the Iowa River. The total cost of the project would be \$134,000.

The mayor's suggestion that the city and University work out some kind of share-the-cost arrangement for the remaining half met with the general approval of councilmen and University representatives present.

"It is a heavily-traveled city street and the city has a responsibility for getting pedestrian traffic across a city street safely," the mayor said.

"We know that the bridge will also serve your (the University's) interests since it will be carrying mostly pedestrian traffic from the dormitory complex planned for South Riverside Drive."

**No Objective Methods**  
Pres. Howard R. Bowen said, "I am sure there will not be any objective methods of determining what the cost-sharing arrangements should be."

He said he supposed the council and University would have to make up the criteria as they negotiated.

Work on the new span of the Burlington Street automobile bridge across the Iowa River is scheduled to begin this summer. It is to be placed beside the old bridge to carry half of the Burlington street traffic. Presumably, work on the pedestrian overpass would be started at the same time.

The council attended a meeting of the highway commission late in September

to ask that a footbridge be included in the plans for the Burlington-Riverside intersection. The commission's agreement to include it and pay for half of it were an outgrowth of that meeting.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan told the meeting that part of the Federal money reserved for Iowa City's and Coralville's sewer projects had been withdrawn.

**Money Is Available**  
He said that the Federal money was still available for improvements each city planned to make within its own city limits, but the two local governments must use other methods of financing any projects beyond the city limits.

The ruling by the Federal government was brought about by the fact that both Coralville and Iowa City have submitted proposals to serve a large area surrounding their present areas with sewer service. The proposals overlap, and so do recent

annexation proposals by both cities to bring in the area. The Federal Government has withdrawn its support from any projects in the disputed area until the annexation rights have been settled by the Iowa courts.

The University is concerned because the sewer system at Oakdale is inadequate and because a security hospital will soon be built there. The University is presently considering constructing its own line from Oakdale to connect with the Iowa City system or paying the city to build such a line.

**Sewer Is Solution**  
While he is also gathering figures on building a separate treatment plant at Oakdale, University Business Manager and Treasurer Ray C. Mossman said he had no doubt that a sewer line to Iowa City would be the best solution.

In other business, Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice-

president for business and finance, said that vandalism of cars in the Hydraulics Laboratory parking lot had led the University to think more strongly about lighting the parking lot. He wanted to know what the city plans for lighting in the area were.

Hubbard said that six years ago the city and the University had drawn up plans for street lighting on Riverside Drive and Myrtle Avenue. He said, however, that property owners, especially those on Myrtle, objected. When the city manager quit in 1961 the plan was set aside.

Those at the meeting agreed that the city and University should attempt the project together to prevent expensive duplication and that the highway commission should be consulted before any agreements are made.

Newton Road and the Westlawn curve were lighted as joint city-University projects, the mayor said.



**TUESDAY'S MEAGER** winter sun didn't raise the temperature much, but that didn't stop Jan Roberts, 44, Muscatine from enjoying skating on the pond in City Park. For those not quite so hearty a warming house is provided.

-Photo by Dave Luck

# The Daily Iowan

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# Income Tax To Rise

## House Ousts Powell Until Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) was denied his seat in Congress Tuesday until a special committee passes on his qualifications and the House approves them.

The harsh punishment for Powell was meted out by his colleagues on the opening day of the 90th Congress by a vote of 364 to 64.



POWELL

While hundreds of Negroes milled around outside the Capitol shouting, "We want Powell!" the House rejected a leadership plan to soften the blow and took action that could end Powell's 22-year congressional career.

Powell, who was stripped of his committee chairmanship by House Democrats Monday, stalked out of the House chamber when it was obvious the roll call was running against him.

Angry and bitter, he went before the waiting throng of his constituents and flayed the House members as "the biggest bunch of political hypocrites in the history of the world."

Whatever the members felt about him, it was obvious he was still a hero to his followers.

They greeted him with shouts of approval on his denunciation of the members and applauded his passing reference to starting a third political party among Negroes.

"Adam for president! Adam for president!" was the immediate response.

Powell, adopting the tone and manner of the pulpit, urged Negroes to "walk together in sunshine and rain; walk together in agony and pain."

## Student Senate Studies Parking, Representation

The Student Senate Tuesday night informally decided which housing units would be represented in the Senate under its new constitution.

Sen David Markham, A3, Iowa City, proposed that Town Men and Town Women be combined into a single electorate. Town men includes all single male students living off campus and Town Women includes all single female students living off campus. Under the new constitution, each is included as a separate electorate.

The Senate also discussed the part of the new constitution, dealing with Burge Hall. Under the new constitution, the representation from Burge is carefully spelled out, with the four governing bodies of the housing unit being given a representative with a half vote each. None of the other housing units has its representation spelled out in this manner, so the Senate decided to drop the specifications.

In other business, the Senate External Affairs Committee introduced a resolution to ban freshman cars from campus next fall.

According to Sen. Randall Wylie, B3, Brooklyn, this would mean that freshmen would not be able to bring cars to Iowa City at all.

The resolution includes the following proposals:

## Acetylene Torch Blamed For Fire

A fire at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday destroyed the D. E. Edwards Well Drilling company building at 114 E. Main St. in West Branch. The building and lot were purchased for \$40,000 in October by the National Park Service to provide for future expansion of the Herbert Hoover Memorial. Official Park Service take-over is slated for Jan. 15.

West Branch Fire Chief Dick Stoolman said the fire was apparently started by workmen salvaging equipment in the building.

An employee of the Wendling Quarry in Moscow said he and other workmen were using an acetylene torch to cut through an I-beam in one of the outer walls of the barn-like structure when the wooden wall ignited. No injuries were reported.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday night to increase the federal income tax bills of most individuals and businesses by 6 per cent.

He said this is needed "to hold our budget deficit within prudent limits and to give our country and our fighting men the help they need in this hour of trial."

Johnson's call for higher taxes six months hence was the highlight of a State of the Union message prepared for personal delivery to Congress — and it came as a surprise to many.

The President's tax proposal would mean that anyone now paying income taxes of \$1,000 a year would pay \$1,060 if Congress accepts his plan.

The proposed new surtax is planned to become effective July 1.

**Benefits Increase Asked**  
Johnson also disclosed he will ask Congress to increase Social Security benefits by an average of 20 per cent starting July 1.

In discussing the Viet Nam war, the chief executive voiced little optimism.

He said: "I wish I could report to you that the conflict is almost over. This I cannot do. We face more cost, more loss and more agony."

Voicing the administration's determination to "see Viet Nam through to an honorable peace," Johnson said this about the military measures to be aimed at the Communist enemy:

"Our pressure now must be — and will be — sustained until he realizes that the war he started is costing him more than he can hope to gain."

At the same time, Johnson called for

restraint in military operations and rejection of what he termed the temptation to "get it over with."

He labeled that temptation "inviting but dangerous."

Johnson's speech was prepared for a joint session of House and Senate on the opening night of the 90th Congress. Radio and television networks arranged to carry it from the House chamber.

**Legislative Programs**

The President outlined in general terms at least a dozen proposed legislative programs including:

- \$270-million increase in antipoverty spending
- New "safe streets and crime control act"
- Consolidation of the Labor and Commerce departments into a single new

## New High School Behind Schedule

Construction progress on the new west side high school is approximately six weeks behind schedule.

That was the "extremely bad news" presented to the Iowa City Community School Board Tuesday night by James Bentley, consulting architect for the local district.

Bentley, of Louis C. Kingscott & Associates Inc., Davenport, told the board that a combination of slow steel delivery, bad weather and labor shortages was responsible for the slowdown in building the new school.

However, Bentley assured the board that, according to construction supervisors, the original building schedule could be regained with the next six months if conditions improved as anticipated.

The board decided to meet at 4 p.m. Feb. 7 to again hear plans and specifications for window replacement projects at Central Junior High School and Longfellow Elementary School. Bids for the projects will also be re-submitted at that time.

Original bids on the window replacement work, taken Dec. 20, 1966, were rejected because all were too high to fit into the current school board budget.

Prospective plans for the 1967 summer school curriculum were presented to the board at Tuesday's meeting. Respective directors of the elementary and secondary summer school programs urged the board to continue the 6-week sessions, even through a minor financial deficit has resulted in recent years.

## Housing Unit Complex For Groups Discussed

By STEWART TRUELSEN  
Staff Writer

The University is considering building a small unit housing complex for group living in the area between Park Road and the new auditorium east of Riverside Drive.

Merritt C. Ludwig, director of Planning and Development, said, "The units will house fraternities, sororities and other groups wishing to live together. The village will consist of about 15 or 20 units and will house about 1,000 people. The units will probably be no more than three stories high with a basement and should be much nearer the scale of a fraternity house than a dormitory."

Ludwig said the plan was being presented to students to see if there were potential interest in the project. No specific plans for the village have been made. The design of the village is still open to discussion and the University is hoping to get some ideas from students.

An outline entitled "Concept of the 'Village'" has been sent to fraternity and sorority houses. The outline said the village, if accepted, would be financed and operated by the University dormitory and dining system.

Each house in the village will be separate from the others, and a single kitchen will cook and deliver food to all the units. Parking facilities and a recreational area

are also a part of the plan. Long-term plans call for a pedestrian bridge linking the nearby Fine Arts Center with the east campus.

The units will have double occupancy rooms equipped with a lavatory. Toilet and bathing facilities will be grouped. One feature of the plan is a kitchenette for snacks and social functions. The main dining area could also serve as a study area. Lounges and recreational space is also planned in each house along with a laundry room.

A corporate tenant such as a fraternity could rent houses on a long term basis and sublet to members. Other tenants could have regular board and room contracts. Charges for room and board are uncertain but will probably be higher than present dormitory rates.

David L. McKinney, fraternity adviser, said the plan was just in the discussion stages. Fraternities and sororities would not have to move into the complex.

## Forecast

Continued cold with chance of light snow today. Little change through Thursday with slightly warmer temperatures.

department of business and labor

- Outlawing of virtually all wiretapping and electronic snooping
- New civil rights law.

In national defense, Johnson was more sporadic than any other officials have been when he reported that the Soviet Union "has begun to place near Moscow a limited antimissile defense."

Signaling a major decision to avoid at least for the time being, costly quick development of an American anti-ballistic missile, Johnson said he will seek agreement with the Soviets "to slow down the arms race between us."

The President prefaced his call for a tax increase by saying he will work for lower interest rates and easier money and for a growing economy "without new inflationary strains."

Then he voiced his proposal:

"I propose a surcharge of 6 per cent on both corporate and individual income taxes — to last for two years or for as long as the unusual expenditures associated with Viet Nam continue. I will promptly recommend an earlier termination date if a reduction in those expenditures permit it."



THESE SPECTATORS at the fire which destroyed the D. E. Edwards Well Drilling building in West Branch Tuesday morning, found the watching a little chilly despite the blaze. The building was scheduled to be torn down to make way for a Federal office building.

- Photo by Dave Luck

## Clarke Awaits Viet, Racial Issue Plague Congress

George W. Clarke, L-2, Coralville, whose case to establish residency in Iowa was approved Monday by a panel of three federal judges, will be notified by the Office of the Registrar of his change in status.

The decision of the panel overturned a ruling by the University Tuition Review Board, which previously denied Clarke the status of resident.

Russell Ross, professor of political science, said notification would be sent to Clarke as soon as formal notice of the judicial panel's decision is received by the registrar.

Clarke applied for in-state tuition in December, 1965 basing his case on the fact that he is living in Iowa permanently, is married to an Iowa girl, and intends to practice law with his father-in-law in Wapello.

His case was turned down by the review board, which believed that Clarke had become a resident solely for the purpose of obtaining an education.

The panel of judges called the committee's decision "arbitrary and unreasonable." It granted Clarke the rights of an Iowa resident beginning in Sept., 1966.

Ross, the chairman of the review committee, said Clarke would be granted lower tuition rates as soon as formal notification was received.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 90th Congress assembled Tuesday to face the momentous issues posed by war in Viet Nam, and plunged at once into explosive, racially tinged controversy as the House refused to seat Harlem's Adam Clayton Powell.

There was tumult on Capitol Hill as Powell's supporters conducted a demonstration on the House steps and roamed the marble corridors.

Mixed with other emotions, there was sorrow in Congress at the death of a veteran member, Rep. John E. Fogarty, D-R.I.

House and Senate convened at noon for a session that must finance the war in Southeast Asia, deal with the draft and decide whether to slow the pace of President Johnson's Great Society.

On an opening day that normally includes ceremony, formality, handshaking and little more, the House was an arena of bitter struggle.

Powell supporters, perhaps 300 strong, most of them Negroes, massed on the steps that led to the House wing of the Capitol and chanted their demands that

the Harlem congressman keep the job he has held for 22 years.

A handful — perhaps 10 — burned draft cards. "Send the black troops home," they chanted. "We want Powell! Burn, baby, burn."

While the House battle raged, the Senate's first popularly elected Negro member, Republican Edward Brooks of Massachusetts, was formally sworn into office along with other newly elected and re-elected members.

Fogarty, 53, was to have been sworn in for his 14th term in Congress.

In the Senate wing, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana urged his Democratic colleagues to bear in mind the burdens of the presidency as they debate the conduct of the Viet Nam war.

Republicans came to the Capitol with new voting muscle, built at the polls two months ago. In the House, Republicans had 187 seats, 47 more than they held in the 89th Congress. There were 247 Democrats, and the vacancy left by Fogarty's death.

The Senate lineup was 54 Democrats, 36 Republicans, three of them added by the November elections.

## Gov. Maddox Takes Oath After Election

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Lester G. Maddox, 51, a Democrat who won national attention with his segregation fights, was sworn in Tuesday night as governor of Georgia a few minutes after his election by the legislature.

Maddox and a few friends appeared at the Capitol two minutes after his election over Republican Howard H. "Bo" Callaway had been certified. Eight state troopers escorted them to the governor's office.

There, Maddox took the oath of office as Gov. Carl Sanders, his staff and a few friends watched.

Then he moved to the House Chamber to address legislators.

It was there he had won victory as the two houses met in an extraordinary joint session to decide the governorship. The November general election had ended with Callaway ahead but lacking the necessary majority.

The vote in the legislature was Maddox 182, Callaway 66, with 11 legislators abstaining.

Maddox said he was sworn in promptly "so I could get on about the office of governor."



# Arbitrary and archaic residency rules

Thanks to a panel of judges, the residency of University law student George Clarke has been established. The decision is certainly more reasonable than the one ordered by the Iowa Tuition Review Committee that Clarke be granted Iowa resident status only if he met a number of arbitrary conditions.

Clarke, formerly of Illinois, has been battling for more than a year to pay the lower resident tuition of \$380 a year at the University law school, instead of the out-of-state fee of \$970. Clarke contends he is married to an Iowa girl, is an Iowa resident and

plans to practice law in Iowa after graduation.

The recent decision by the judges is not enough, however. There are cases now, and there will be in the future, when such tuition matters will have to be decided. A new tuition policy is needed to govern Iowa's institutions of higher learning. The present policy has been overruled, and is ineffective.

The State Board of Regents has been studying the case and we hope they will set new standards to replace the archaic and arbitrary ones the schools now use. *Nic Goeres*

# Adam's scapple

Actions taken Monday that bar Congressman Adam Clayton Powell from his position as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee seem to be a late turn in the wrong direction.

Powell, the Democratic representative from Harlem, has had a reputation for many years as the "bad boy" of the House. He has made many trips to Europe at government expense, has hired members of his own family to fill positions on his Committee staff, and his lawmaking has been a source of considerable irritation to his peers. He has long had a habit of adding anti-discrimination riders to important bills, a practice that has not endeared him to his fellow congressmen.

But there is another side to the controversy, particularly considering Powell's financial meanderings, his

traveling and his expense accounts. He is not alone.

As he has said, "I do not do any more than any other member of Congress, and by the grace of God I'll not do less."

If Powell is correct, then Congress must clean itself thoroughly. It should not "perhaps" re-examine itself, or "consider" reform, but accept its responsibility to the public and investigate all congressmen with shady records.

Investigate Congressman Wayne Hays, whose report on Powell drew considerable attention. Hays too, is known as a traveling, expensive member. Investigate all the rest and follow the cause of those who have suggested reform and policy changes.

And, if necessary, vote the rascals out! *Tom Fensch*

# 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. 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.
- THE PH.D. FRENCH** examination will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in 121A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the Bulletin Board outside 305 SH prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.
- THE SPECIAL Ph.D. German** examination will be given on Thursday, Jan. 5, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in 121A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the Bulletin Board outside 305 SH prior to the exam. Bring I.D. 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 5 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, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- MAIN LIBRARY** Hours: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sat. day, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 4 a.m.
- Service desk** hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 9 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) advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League:** For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337 4548. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Hoffman.
- STUDENTS WHO WISH** to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in 8 University 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 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.
- UNION HOURS:**  
General Building - 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.  
Information Desk - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 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.  
**STATE 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.

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# Meyer's play called 'a triumph'

By VICTOR POWER  
Staff Reviewer

The first production of the University of Iowa Radio Theater, broadcast on Saturday afternoon, was "Alexander," a play written, adapted for radio and directed by Nicholas Meyer. It was a triumph for its young author and for his players.

When I first heard a reading of the play some months ago in the advanced play-writing class of the Theater Workshop, frankly I was unimpressed.

Meyer's reading failed to move me or indeed to keep my interest to the end. But having heard the radio version of his play, I now withdraw my criticism and salute the author's talent. "Alexander" is a first-rate radio play. How it would wear as a stage play I am still not sure.

Briefly, the play is concerned with the youth and rise to power of Alexander of Macedonia, who 2,300 years ago conquered more of the world than any man before or since. And this, he did at the tender age

of 20. It is a story of combat and action bringing originality to a period of history worked and reworked to the point of fragmentation by other dramatists. Meyer skillfully illustrates the growing confidence of the youth, an awareness of his destiny not unmixed with misgivings and sensitivity derived probably from his mother. Even Philip, his father, (played with authority by Peter Arnot) could see that Alexander was vastly different from other men, and dangerous in that difference.

"Strange how long you have been my son," he muses, "yet you are not my son." Peter Arnot also, in contrast, (a fine challenge for any actor) plays the part of the foppish king of Persia, Darius, a monarch who knows no more of fighting than a mute of speech.

Alexander takes after his mother, Olympius. Estranged from his father, Philip, perhaps because of envy of his greatness, she feeds the boy's ambitions, though he is aware of it and, to an extent, resents it.

Margaret Hall brings a fine fruity dimension to the part of Olympius, but, in general, one must say that the acting standard throughout is high. Richard Potter, the old man who constantly cautions the young man when he takes over the scepter (after his father's assassination), John Peakes, who easily dominates the play as Alexander, Michael Dennis Browne, Ed Pixley and Ed Sostek, who portray young Alexander's friends, and James Donleavy's Antigonus all achieve technical competency.

But it is the play itself, with its fine vignettes, its rapid switching of scenes, and its inventiveness, that commands one's attention and makes it eminently suitable for its medium.

Among certain scenes which stand out in retrospect, are Alexander's mastery of the spirit horse (that no one could subdue) because he had the mind to see its tortured mind and his father's marvelling because the boy was willing to wager not only two talents but his right of succession on the outcome.

"But," says Alexander, "if I am confident enough to wager a drachma, I am willing to wager heaven and earth."

"But you have neither!" protested his father.

"Yet," replies his son, mounting the ani-

mal and galloping away.

A very tender scene, written with insight, is the farewell between Memnon, the gentle leader of the Persians, and his wife, Basiline. (Mary Beth Supinger) on the eve of the battle with Alexander and the Greeks. A neat twist is given when Alexander, whose forces are drawn up on the banks of the Granicus, decides impulsively to take a midnight swim. Mistaking the river lights, he emerges from the water on the wrong bank only to come face to face with Memnon, his enemy.

Memnon, (played sensitively by Richard Douglass) once Philip's friend, recognizes his son Alexander at once and does not raise the alarm. They speak familiarly, yet sadly, trying to dissuade one another half-heartedly from doing battle next morning. Yet each knows with a poignant sense of destiny that the situation cannot be changed. Each must do what he must, only one will survive.

The final defeat and death of Memnon is well done. Here, I am glad to say, Meyer avoids melodrama by a stroke as hard and soft as a sudden shaft of sunlight in a dark sky. We are admitted to Alexander's mind while his soldiers shout deliriously with victory. Seeing the ruin all around him, and watching the swift death of his opponent on the blood-clotted field, Alexander is brought up sharp, appalled by the harsh reality of his vision. Yet it is a revealing, not a revelation, for we are prepared. Through his eyes we feel his pain. It is an effective demoument, drawing some of its strength from the limitations of its non-visual medium.

Of course, there are faults in the play and in the production. Cleitus, played unconvincingly by Michael Ruggere, was too gauche as the captured prisoner and too willing to turn king's evidence. The narrator intruded once or twice when narration was unnecessary, as, for example, in Alexander's fit of epilepsy which script and acting made self-evident, and in the introduction of the flag which the creaking of oars and shouts of sailors also indicated.

Please, Mr. Meyer, give credit to radio's prerogative, the listener's imagination. The sound effects and timing of this production were well done. Full marks to the director and to Thomas Keebler, the WSUI master-controller.

Meyer has remarked that the reason Alexander appealed to him especially was because he was a 20-year-old who conquered the world. Meyer, another 20-year-old, if he fulfills his considerable promise, may well do some conquering of his own.

# Political Spectrum —

# U.S. collaboration with colleges criticized

By RANDY MILLER  
For Iowa Socialist League

In "Power Elite" C. Wright Mills advanced a thesis which has been further corroborated by the events of the Viet Nam war. Basically, he asserted that the United States is governed by an "interlocking political directorate," comprised of the chief bureaucrats of the large corporations, the Pentagon, and the White House, whose major policies flow naturally from a narrow set of class values and interests.

The major shortcoming of Mills' work was its failure to demonstrate adequately a very important domestic consequence of the military world-view prevailing in Washington, namely the increasing number of marriages between the Defense Department and the various educational institutions throughout the country. The August, 1966, issue of Ramparts points out that the generals of American genocide have completely seduced the University of Pennsylvania, a once renowned member of the Ivy League, into conducting extensive research for the Departments of State and Defense. The government used dollars as a love potion and its potency was sufficient to "turn on" university officials who have been nagged as of late by serious financial problems. This seduction has also violated the human values which in any way legitimize the functions of the university.

For example, there has been established at Penn the Institute for Cooperative Research, which is only a euphemistic title which disguises the real purpose of the group's existence. Namely, it is designed to explore and evaluate "the feasibility of the use of temporarily incapacitating chemical and biological agents, including psycho-chemicals, in specified military situations . . ."

Although the scientificization of barbarism makes American murder no less real or immoral, the unlimited ability of some academicians to abstract from the nature of their research, such that they circumvent any serious consideration of the moral consequences of their labors, certainly indicates how intellectuals can prepare their minds to become vital cogs in a massive imperialistic machine.

Thus it comes as no surprise that the Foreign Policy Research Institute, another project at Penn, financed by the government, released a statement which, while attacking the opponents of chemical-biological warfare, nevertheless evaded the moral issues raised by that disorienting group:

... the debate has been rather immature and highly artificial, ranging around such questions as 'humaneness' 'no use first' resolutions and 'the campaign to make C.B. (chemical-biological) respectable.' The subject is charged

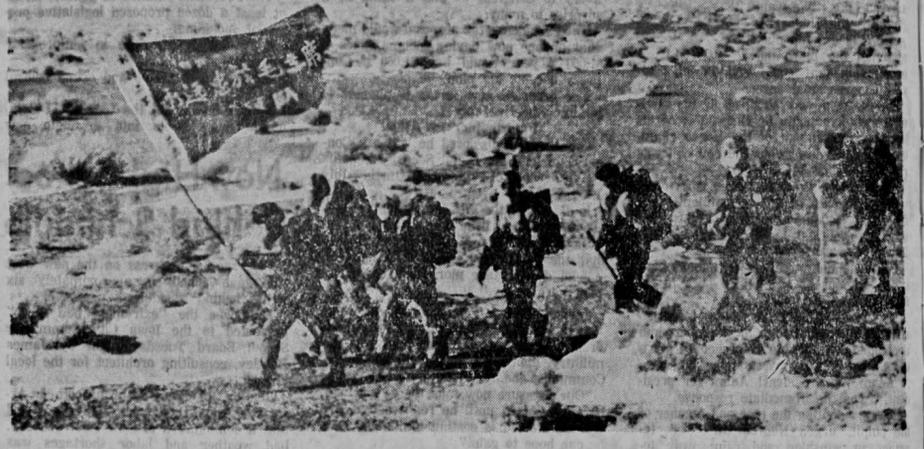
ed with emotion and delicacy. Many scientists have been led to believe that there is something peculiarly unwholesome about dedicating scientific competence to the advancement of human knowledge in this field. The net result . . . could turn out to be seriously detrimental to the security of the United States and its allies.

This bit of intellectual gobbledegoo is symptomatic of the amoral atmosphere which is increasingly coming to dominate many corners of academia. This development acquires more horrifying proportions when confronted by the fact that in Hitler Germany the teachers had better representation in the Nazi Party than any other social or professional group. (New York Review, Oct. 19, 1966).

Whether or not the course of American imperialism will parallel Nazi Germany's largely depends upon the moral stance assumed by the leaders of academia: for only the latter possess the intellectual muscle necessary to support and expand the military and political technology of the U.S. imperialistic system.

# Today on WSUI

- "Life Among the Giants" is a book title which describes the view children have of the adult world in which they are expected to grow up. That book by Leonine Young is one of the resources for Gladys Gardner Jenkins' discussion topic at 9 a.m. on "These Are Our Children: children's concepts of the uses of time."
- An evening of literature, theatre and live music is in store tonight on WSUI. The "London Symphony" by Haydn will be the principal work in the Evening Concert at 6 p.m. Literary Topics, at 7, will feature comments about the life of W.B. Yeats by David Daiches, Herbert Read and Max Beerbohm to be followed by a dramatization of Yeats' play, "Purgatory."
- The Iowa String Quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. MSUI (910 AM) and KSUI (91.7 FM) will simulcast. The quartet will play numbers by Franz Schubert, Darius Milhaud and Sir William Walton.



A RED GUARD DETACHMENT makes its way through the desert on its way to Peking to see Mao. The flag reads, "Forever Loyal to Chairman Mao." — New China News Service Photo

# China tells of Red Guard march

The following is an account of Red Guard activities and attitudes, as seen by Chinese news services. Such accounts are distributed to American news media through China Features, Peking. — Editor.

Premier Chou En-lai and other leaders have recently received many Red Guards in the Great Hall of the People. These Red Guards walked to Peking for the express purpose of exchanging revolutionary experience with others.

The first to undertake a long march to exchange revolutionary experience, a movement now spreading throughout the country, were 15 students from the Talien Mercantile Maritime Institute in Northeast China.

These youngsters made a 1,000 kilometer walk within a month from the Northeast China port of Talien to Peking.

They met with difficulties right from the start. It rained for ten days. A few days later, they all got blisters on their feet and their ankles swelled. But they forgot their pain and tiredness when they chanted Chairman Mao's poems:

The Red Army fears not the trials of a distant march;  
To them a thousand mountains, ten thousand rivers are nothing;  
If we reach not the Great Wall, we are no true men!

All along the way, they did propaganda work. In order that people in remote districts hear Chairman Mao's words, they took a route through hilly regions. In villages, towns and market places, they put up revolutionary leaflets and slogans on

the walls and planted the ideas of the great proletarian cultural revolution.

In all the villages they passed through there were pictures of Chairman Mao or his quotations on the walls and in every home. The Red Guards also saw the great power of Mao Tse-tung's thought and the great material force generated by the mass drive for the living study and application of Chairman Mao's works among the masses. In a hilly village they saw the farmland being irrigated by wells a hundred or so meters in depth, and were told that their grain yield had risen more than three-fold since the wells were dug. Some bourgeois "experts" had once pre-

dicted that no subterranean water could be found in the district.

Oct. 1, 1966, was a great day forever engraved in the hearts of these youngsters. On that day, they finally saw their great and beloved leader — Chairman Mao Tse-tung — for so long their dream.

In speaking of what they gained from their long journey on foot, the Red Guards said: "We left behind our bright classrooms, our comfortable beds and our other amenities and abstained from easier means of transport. But we have achieved great ideological emancipation, undertaken important mental training and considerably raised our ideological level."

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

# University Calendar



- EVENTS**
- Wednesday, Jan. 11**  
6 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Aud.
- Thursday, Jan. 12**  
7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Mon Oncle," Union Illinois Room.  
7 p.m. — Union Board Dance, Ballroom.  
7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Mon Oncle," Union Illinois Room.
- Friday, Jan. 13**  
9 a.m. — Wrestling: Indiana, Minnesota and Missouri.
- 1:30 p.m.** — Gymnastics: Ohio State, 4, 7, & 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "High Noon," Union Illinois Room.  
4:30 p.m. — Swimming: Michigan State and Minnesota.  
7:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Minnesota.
- CONFERENCES**
- Jan. 11 — Management Advisory Council Meeting, Union.  
Jan. 13 — Area and Community College Conference, Union.  
Jan. 13 — Institute for the Southeast Iowa Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, Second Session, Union.



By Johnny Hart



By Mort Walker

# Red China Divided By Violent Struggle

An AP News Analysis  
By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

The main actors in the unfolding drama of Red China's power struggle have been comrades in war, revolution and nation-building for more than three decades. Today they are divided into two — and perhaps three — camps in a struggle for control of a vast, backward and hungry land of 750 million people.

One camp — actually it may be a minority faction of the Chinese Communist Party — is headed by Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Defense Minister Lin Piao. They have strong influence with the People's Liberation Army. They, together, appear to have been the creators of the Red Guard movement of violent teenagers who spearhead what is called "the great proletarian cultural revolution," a euphemism for Mao's purge.

## Liu Heads Second Camp

A second camp is headed by Liu Shao-chi, chairman of the government, an office equivalent to president. He has the support of influential figures who control China's industrial labor and considerable authority among the nation's intellectuals.

A third camp appears to be somewhere in between these two, perhaps trying to keep the Communist Party from tearing itself to pieces in this struggle. Among those who may be in the third group are Teng Hsiao-ping, the general secretary of the party, and Tao Chu, the able and often ruthless administrator from south China who rose meteorically to top party levels since August, when the "cultural revolution" was officially launched.

The why and how of Mao's purge goes back at least eight or nine years. It had its beginnings in Mao's "great leap forward," an ambitious plan by which China — by virtue of regimented peasants in "people's communes" and millions of backyard smelters in the nation's cities — was supposed to leap "toward communism" and economic might.

## 'Great Leap' A Disaster

The great leap turned out to be an economic calamity, and Liu Shao-chi, an enormously influential figure, was believed then to have opposed Mao. The way the story now is unfolding, Liu was strong enough to relieve Mao of his position as chairman of the government, leaving him with only the title of chairman of the party.

Here are some of the main actors in the drama:

● Mao Tse-tung. The party chairman, often ailing, turned 73 on Dec. 25.

The son of a well-to-do peasant from Hunan Province, he became a Communist in 1921. It was a divided party for 10 years thereafter, until Mao turned on the pro-Moscow elements and cleaned them out of the leadership. Thereafter Mao led the party and its armed forces to victory over the Nationalists and was master of the nation by Oct. 1, 1949. Since then he has had to conduct purges once every three or four years, but none has been as confused as the current "cultural revolution."

● Lin Piao. At 59, he is one of the youngest of the top Chinese leadership. He suffers from latent tuberculosis, and has not been in good health for many years. Lin rose to prominence after Mao's 1959 purge in which Defense Minister Peng Teh-huai was fired for opposing Mao's policies.

Lin became defense minister, and increasingly became the interpreter of "Mao Tse-tung's thinking." He reached a pinnacle of influence in 1965, when he published his "Long Live Victory of People's War," which was an elaboration of Mao's theories on how revolution, arising in the countryside, would envelop the cities. He likened the advanced countries to cities and the backward nations to the countryside in his forecast for the fortunes of world revolution.

● Chou En-lai. Chou is premier, the head of the government apparatus. In the current struggle, he patently has been allied with the Mao group.

Chou, at 69, is regarded as the perennial government functionary who remains safe by not aspiring to the pinnacle of power, but he is an influential leader. A product of university education in China, Japan and France, he is China's suave diplomat today. But his youth was one of violent revolution. He could, despite his appearance of not aspiring to the peak of power, emerge from the current struggle as a contender for the Mao mantle.

● Liu Shao-chi. The president of the People's Republic is a slender, ascetic man who, with Mao, was a founder of the Chinese Communist movement.

Long a theoretician, he has always been regarded as an inflexibly dogmatic Marxist Communist. Now, 69, he devoted his entire adult life to the party and had long been regarded as Mao's closest disciple and heir-apparent. Now he is considered the leader of the opposition to Mao.



MAO TSE TUNG  
Center Of Struggle

## Anti-Missile Deployment Is Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fact that the Soviet Union might have an anti-missile system was not the only consideration in determining whether the United States should also deploy missile killers, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Underlying the issue was the greater question of "what constitutes an effective deterrent to nuclear war," the Pentagon said in response to a series of questions from the Associated Press.

The Defense Department said it was impossible to speculate on the prospects for beginning deployment of some type of anti-missile defense this year.

When would the decision be announced? On the eve of President Johnson's State of the Union message, the Pentagon replied:

"There is no magic time when such a decision must either be made or announced. The problem certainly will be addressed in the defense budget which will go to the congress early in the year."

But the Pentagon said this "does not prohibit a decision being made at some other point in time, depending on any urgency that might develop."

Some Pentagon officials looked for a sign in Tuesday night's State of the Union message as to whether the President has made what would be a multi-billion-dollar military decision to start producing the Nike X, an anti-missile system which has been under development for years.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara refused to spend \$153 million provided by Congress in the 1967 budget for procuring anti-missile hardware.

The Pentagon said the cost during the first year of development "would probably run below half a billion dollars."

This would be the initial installment on any of three possible types of anti-missile systems — a so-called thin defense costing \$2 billion to \$3 billion over several years, a thicker defense costing \$8 billion to \$10 billion and a third version, complete with fallout shelters, "running into the tens of billions."

## PRICES RISE IN ITALY

ROME (AP) — The cost of living for an average Italian workingman's family rose 0.1 per cent in November, the Government Statistics Institute reported, to reach 128.2 — based on 100 for 1961. The rise was 1.8 from November 1965.

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## Baker Trial Continues With Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government began Tuesday in Bobby Baker's trial a detailed examination of the financial dealings of the one-time Senate page boy who built a \$2-million fortune.

The prosecutor in U.S. District Court said the government would show that Baker had kept \$80,000 of some \$100,000 raised by California savings and loan associations — money Baker had said would be used for Senators running for re-election in 1962.

Baker was secretary of the Senate Democratic majority at that time. Prosecutor William Bittman did not list the Senators up for election.

The name of the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) arose when defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams asked a witness if he recalled that Kerr made arrangements for Baker to borrow \$250,000 from an Oklahoma bank. "No," replied the witness, Ernest C. Tucker, a Washington attorney.

## Moeller To Talk To Alumni Group

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, will speak at an eight-county district meeting of University alumni at Osceola Thursday on "The Future Roles of Universities."

Alumni from Adams, Clarke, Decatur, Lucas, Ringgold, Taylor, Union and Wayne counties are invited to attend.

Arrangements for the meeting, one of a series planned state-wide, are being made by Tom Brown, field secretary for the University of Iowa Alumni Association.

## PRICES RISE IN RIO

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Noting housewives' complaints that food prices jumped almost 15 per cent in a week, the semi-official Getulio Vargas Foundation reported the cost of living in Rio rose 41.1 per cent in 1966.

# Hughes' State Of State Talk Draws Praise And Criticism

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes, "State of the State" message Tuesday drew praise from fellow Democrats as a good outline of low progress, but Republicans said it glossed over problems with answers.

Hughes, beginning his third term, delivered some 8,000 words of what he called "a great many facts about your state and your state government's activities in the past two years" at a joint session of the legislature.

He said the condition of Iowa "is one of robust good health and glowing promise for the future."

But House Majority Leader Floyd H. Miller (R-Farmington) said, "In spite of the glowing picture our governor has given of the state, we still, as a legislature, have many serious problems to solve. I did not find any of these answers in his talk."



HUGHES

Picture Of Paradise  
Senate Minority Leader Robert Rigger (R-New Hampton) said Hughes "has the politician's touch for painting a pretty picture of paradise."

Rigger said all states, including

## County Sales Of Licenses Up In 1967

Cletus Redlinger of the Johnson County Motor Vehicle Department said Tuesday that 1967 license plate sales were ahead of 1966 sales on the same date.

Redlinger said that 8,275 plates have been sold. He said he expected Johnson County residents to purchase from 15,000 to 16,000 plates. This does not include plates that will be purchased for new cars or for out-of-state persons who will move into the county. Redlinger said that 24,509 plates were purchased in Johnson County in 1966.

Redlinger reminded county residents that Jan. 31 is the deadline for purchasing plates. After that date, a fine of 5 per cent of the cost of the license, with a minimum of \$1, will be added to the fee.

Redlinger also reminded out-of-state students who wish to buy Johnson County plates that they must register their cars in the same month they move into the state.

Iowa, "have made real progress for which we are all proud, but we still have real pressing problems not covered on today's canvases."

"More than the painter's brush will be needed to eliminate them. This is the big task for the 1967 legislature."

House Speaker Maurice Baringer (D-Oelwein) was more genteel than other GOP leaders. He said the 45-minute speech was "her comprehensive and one of the few times I have heard the governor give credit to the background laid in previous general assemblies for progress that has occurred in the 1960s."

Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton, a Waterloo Democrat, called the speech "an accurate statement of what has happened in the past two years."

Problems Shown  
He said while it indicated many areas of progress, it also pointed up some problems "of which I am sure we will hear more" in future messages from Hughes.

Senate Majority Leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) said

the governor's speech "points up the fact that we have much to be proud of in Iowa. It should do much to encourage us to surge onward in making Iowa the best possible place in the United States to live and rear our families."

Hughes often delivers a stem-winder of a speech in an informal situation. But Tuesday, as on other formal occasions, he read his prepared text and was hardly a fiery orator.

The governor recited a long list of progress in Iowa economic development, the state's financial condition and in government administration.

He said Iowans "have a right to be proud of the breakthroughs for better government and a better society that have been achieved in the past two years."

Hughes still has major messages to deliver to the 1967 legislature. They include his inaugural address Thursday, his budget probably within two weeks and one or more special messages on governmental reorganization and tax reform.

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... and hope for more families.

fight birth defects

## JOIN MARCH OF DIMES



FORMER VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon will seek a retrial of a damage suit against Time Inc., that was thrown out Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court, according to Nixon's aid, Pat Buchanan. (AP)

## U.S. Meets Few Enemy

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troops hammered into the Viet Cong's Iron Triangle against slight resistance Tuesday in the most massive offensive of the Vietnam war.

The operation, launched at dawn Sunday, is called Cedar Falls.

About 30,000 troops, including a record array of 30 artillery batteries, were committed to crush the enemy from the jungle, brush and rice paddies of the Iron Triangle, 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon, and try to root out a regional headquarters from which the guerrillas have mounted attacks against Saigon.

Spokesmen announced that the Americans, although suffering light casualties, have killed 115 Viet Cong.

## Supreme Court Makes Ruling On Travel To Red Countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who visit Communist countries without government permission may not be criminally punished, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday.

But those who do so, travel without U.S. government protection, and the State Department remains free to revoke their passports when they re-enter the United States.

The ruling, announced by Justice Abe Fortas, answers the

question left open by the high court last May when it upheld the secretary of state's power to refuse to grant passports to American citizens for travel to Cuba.

The question: May the government criminally prosecute Americans who go there anyway?

The answer, in two cases decided Tuesday, was no.

Congress, Fortas said, gave the secretary no such power when, in the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, it authorized the requirement that a citizen possess a passport for leaving and entering the United States.

With its decision the court reversed the conviction of Helen Maxine Levi Travis of Los Angeles, who made two trips to Cuba via Mexico in 1962.

And with the decision the court affirmed a lower court's dismissal of an indictment charging nine persons with conspiring to organize a trip to Cuba in 1963.

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# College Grid Coaches Urge Plan For Football Playoffs

HOUSTON (AP) — The American College Football Coaches Association urged Tuesday that studies be made to set a plan to select a national football champion.

Duffy Daugherty, coach of second-ranked Michigan State, made the proposal to the trustees of the coaches group and the trustees passed it along to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), now holding its annual convention.

Daugherty, whose Spartans tied top-ranked Notre Dame 10-10 in regular season play, urged that a series of eliminations be staged for eight teams picked from all parts of the country.

"These eliminations could

start the last week in November and extend to the middle of December," he said. "I think this could be done without jeopardizing the bowl games which have been a great boost for college football."

Daugherty was one of a five-man panel of coaches who appeared later urging adoption of the idea, or at least that the idea be given serious consideration. Bud Wilkinson, former coach at Oklahoma and now chairman of the coaches association's trustees, offered no formula in passing along the recommendation to the NCAA.

Besides Daugherty, the coaches appearing on the panel supporting the proposal were Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama,

Frank Broyles of Arkansas, John McKay of Southern California and Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse.

"Bowl games now are more or less exhibitions between conference winners," Broyles said. "I don't see why we could not have both. We could play these games and still have the New Year's bowls."

Currently, the champion is decided by the Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters. Various bowl games also are given great significance.

The issue came to a head during the past season when Notre Dame and Michigan State played to a tie with the Fighting Irish retaining their No. 1 position.

# No Telecast Planned For Iowa-MSU Game

By JIM MARTZ  
Sports Editor

Iowa basketball fans will have to be content to listen to the radio for coverage of the Hawkeyes' important game against Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday night. There apparently will be no television coverage in Iowa.

Spokesmen at the area's three television stations — WMT-TV and KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids and KWLL in Waterloo — said Tuesday their stations had no plans to telecast the game.

They said the costs of telecasting sports events was too expensive for their stations. They did not give any figures.

Pre-season polls picked Michigan State to win the Big 10. Saturday's game will be the only meeting this season between Iowa and Michigan.

"We are not planning on covering it," Douglas Grant, oper-

# 'Portable Television Studio' Aids Iowa Gymnastics Team

By JUDI SINGER  
Staff Writer

A University gymnast can now see himself on television just weeks after he's finished his stunt.

Sam Baillie, assistant professor of athletics, is very excited about the new Sony Videocorder, which he described as a "portable television studio," that the team used for the first time Nov. 28.

Baillie, coach of the gymnastics team, said the recorder is valuable for instruction.

"The coach can tell the gymnast what he's doing wrong 'til he's blue in the face and he'll look at the coach and say, 'Uh huh! Sure coach!' But if the gymnast can actually see what he's doing wrong, he can immediately try to correct his mistake . . . The recorder can save four days of practice."

**Experimental Equipment**

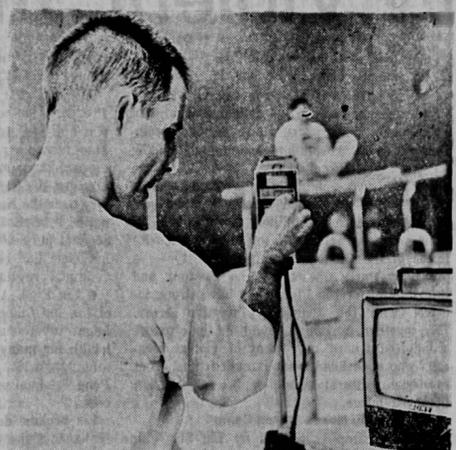
The use of this equipment is experimental and will be used basically for practice and home meets. Baillie taped the routines of Southern Illinois University's team, last year's gymnastics champions, at a meet here on Dec. 7. He then used the film for classroom instruction.

The Sony Videocorder works on the same principle as a tape recorder, with a small Sony portable television as the monitor. The tapes, which also record sound, may be used to preserve or instantly replay action, or they may be erased and used again. The tape can be stopped at any point to allow for a still shot.

The University is the third in the nation to be using this type of equipment. The Air Force Academy and the University of Illinois have used it before and have had very favorable results.

**For Coaches Too**

The Congress of Coaches in Denver used similar apparatus for instructing potential coaches. Films of gymnastics routines



SAM BAILLIE, Iowa's gymnastics coach, doesn't pass up an opportunity to improve his gymnastics team. Here Baillie is seen with his newest helper, a video-tape recorder which he uses in instructing his gymnasts. The machine allows him to watch a performance on a television screen and simultaneously tape it so the performer can play back the trick 10 seconds later. This way the performer is able to spot his own errors.

— Photo by Gary Smith

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**3 TV Games**

The spokesmen said that on occasion several Iowa stations have "pooled" together on the coverage of an Iowa basketball game, but that no plans of this nature had been made for the Michigan State game.

Three Iowa Saturday afternoon games will be televised in this area via the Sports Network and will be carried by WMT-TV: the Northwestern game, Jan. 21, the Ohio State game, Feb. 11, and the Indiana game, Feb. 25.

The television station spokesmen said that not only were expenses high in telecasting games, but that many viewers became irritated when regularly scheduled programs were pre-empted with sports events.

Many basketball fans are already irritated.

**GIBSON SIGNS—**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pitcher Bob Gibson, the No. 1 hurler on the St. Louis baseball Cardinal staff, has signed his 1967 contract.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman

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

**IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD**

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos dias" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que sera sera" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

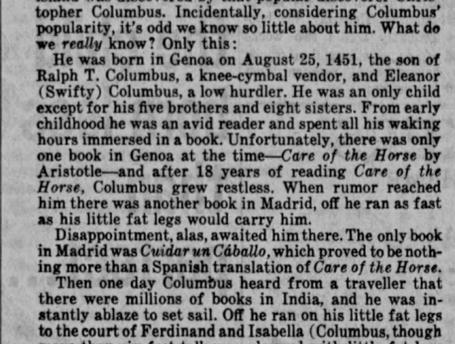
In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse by Aristotle*—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products — Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

has not yet been able to utilize the equipment for the publication. "It (the recorder) should be used in any department of physical education as a coaching aid," Baillie said.

He thinks that it may soon be more widely used throughout universities and eventually even in high schools.

## Spotlight On Sports

By RON BLISS  
Asst. Sports Editor

Finals are not too far away and some teachers think midterms aren't over yet, but if you are looking for something to do Saturday, there's going to be plenty of action in the Field House.

No, the basketball team isn't going to be playing here Saturday, but every other Iowa winter sport team will be, and if you haven't had time to see them perform yet, this is your chance.

The wrestlers, the fencing team, the swimming team and the gymnasts are all having meets in the Field House that day, starting at 1 p.m. and going until they finish — whenever that will be.

The wrestling team, which just returned from an Eastern tour, will be first on the card. It will play host to teams from Indiana, Minnesota and Missouri in a quadrangular dual meet in which each team will be wrestling each of the other teams in dual meet competition.

**Matmen Impressive**

If you're a wrestling buff, you have a chance to watch it all afternoon. The action starts at 1 p.m.

One note about the wrestlers before we leave them. They're record is only 1-3 now, but don't let that mislead you. In that Eastern tour I was talking about they lost three meets, but lost to some of the best teams in the country and by close scores. The Hawks lost to Pennsylvania's East Stroudsburg State College 20-15 Thursday, to Army 15-14 Friday and to the New York Athletic Club 20-9 Saturday.

Who's East Stroudsburg State College? Just the seventh best wrestling team in the nation; that's all. So you see the Hawks can't be that bad. And that loss to Army came after the Hawks led once by 11-3. Also, the New York Athletic Club is a team that has former Eastern wrestling champions on it and even an Olympic wrestler. So considering the circumstances Coach Dave McCuskey has reason to smile this year. Come out Saturday and see why.

**Fencers Open Season**

If you happen to be a fencing fan, you can see that too. Fencing Coach Dick Marks will reveal his 1967 fencing squad for the first time this season in a meet against Cornell at 1:30 p.m. in the fencing room. The fencers placed second in the Big 10 last season and Marks is hoping to take his team all the way to the top this year. The fencing room is located opposite the south balcony in the Field House.

And then there is swimming. The swimmers, the best that Coach Bob Allen says he has had in years, will play host to teams from Michigan State and Minnesota in dual swim meets starting at 2 p.m.

And finally, if you haven't been worn out from running around by that time, you can go to the North Gym at 3 p.m. and watch Iowa's future Big 10 champion gymnastics team. No, they haven't won the title yet, but if Coach Sam Baillie has confidence they can win, so do we. At any rate, they will entertain Minnesota at their second Big 10 gym meet of the season. They won their first Big 10 showdown from Illinois last Saturday 185.0-182.3 in a meet witnessed by nearly 1000.

**Sweet Dreams**

Then after you've seen all there is to see, drag yourself home, set yourself down next to a radio and listen to Iowa's basketball team rout Michigan State. The fun begins there at 7 p.m. Iowa time.

It should be easy to sleep that night knowing that Iowa has some of the best sports teams in the country — and also knowing that you didn't spend a penny to watch or listen to all of them. That's right, it's all free. Just show your ID card and certificate of registration and enjoy yourself. See you there.



McCUSKEY

**Badgers, Wildcats Post Big 10 Wins**

CHICAGO (AP) — Home teams returned to form in the Big 10 Tuesday night as Wisconsin and Northwestern each posted home court victories in Big 10 play.

Northwestern dumped Illinois 104-96 Evanston, while Wisconsin whipped Michigan 98-90 at Madison.

The victory for the Wildcats moved them into the undisputed conference lead with a 2-0 record, while Wisconsin bettered its record to 2-1.

Last Saturday four of the five games played in the Big 10 in a victory for the visiting team.

**PATRIOT GETS RAISE—**

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots of the American Football League tore up Mike Holovak's contract Tuesday and rewarded the head coach and general manager with a new five-year agreement at a substantial pay hike.

**Clay Appeal Rejected By Ky. Appeal Board**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, seeking draft exemption as a conscientious objector, was turned down Tuesday by the Kentucky Board of Appeals.

The board's decision was unanimous, said Col. Everett Stephenson, director of the State Selective Service.

**Late Scores**

Northwestern 104, Illinois 96. Wisconsin 98, Michigan 90. Cincinnati 62, Dayton 49. Texas 82, SMU 73. Duke 85, Clemson 61. Akron 96, Oberlin 73. Miami 111, Okla. City 100. Holy Cross 74, Rh. Island 66. Bowling Green 76, Kent St. 68. High Point 82, W. Carolina 65. Kan. State 75, Missouri 65. David 76, The Citadel 72. Furman 69, Ga. Tech 68 (Ovt.). TCU 67, Texas A & M 64. St. Louis 85, Cwrighton 79. Fairfield 65, Mass. 60.

### 50 Photographs Of Flood In Florence Are Displayed

A collection of 50 photographs taken in Florence, Italy within a week of the November flood, is on display in the Union Terrace Lounge today through Jan. 31.

### Rates On Parcel Post Will Increase Jan. 15

Increased parcel post rates and a ZIP Code parcel post zoning system will go into effect Jan. 15, according to Iowa City Postmaster William J. Coen.

### Ticket Sales In Progress For Concert

Ruben Rodriguez, a drummer and orchestra leader who has combined modern and traditional music concepts to form a new sound called "rockin' mariachi," will appear in a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Main Lounge.

### New English Course Offered

The English Department will offer a new course next semester to help prospective college English instructors prepare to teach composition. The course will also help prepare students who will teach in the University Rhetoric program.

## Who is Andre Kole?

LAST TIMES TODAY! - "MANDRAGOLA" SHOWS AT: 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 and 9:30

# IOWA

STARTS THURSDAY - 6 BIG DAYS!!

FEDERICO FELLINI'S (the sweet life)

the film that shocked the critics...uncut, uncensored, now for all to see...depraved darlings of the jet set who live and "love" from night to night in the sensuous marathon they call...

## LA DOLCE VITA

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE VERSION

FEDERICO FELLINI - MARCELLO MASTROIANNI - ANITA EKBERG - ANOUK AIMEE - YVONNE FURUENAU - MAGALY NOEL - LEX BARKER - JACQUES SERNAS - ALAIN CUNY - NAJIA GRAY - ...

LAST TIMES TODAY! PETER SELLERS in "AFTER THE FOX"

# ENGLERT

STARTS... THURSDAY ...

## We're Sticking Our Neck Out On This One!

We've Shown Some Great Comedies This Year, But This One Surges To The Top Of The List!

It's A Regular Cloudburst Of Fun... A New High In Hilarity!

-The Management.

## JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS DEAN JONES

# "Any Wednesday"

FROM WARNER BROS. COLOR

8:00 News  
8:30 Morning Music  
9:00 These Are Our Children  
9:30 The Bookshelf "The Ambassador"

9:55 News  
10:00 Problems of Christian Ethics  
10:30 Calendar of Events  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 EMERGENCY BROADCAST TEST

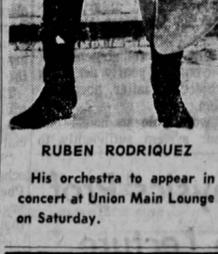
1:01 Music  
2:00 U Commentry  
2:30 Music  
3:00 Tea Time  
3:30 Five O'Clock Report  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 Literary Topics  
8:00 Iowa String Quartet  
8:40 NEWS (00:00)

9:45 News & Sports final

### Income Goes Up 8 Per Cent, Prices 4 Per Cent In 1966

WASHINGTON (AP) - Total personal income, at a record rate of nearly \$600 billion a year, while the rise in consumer goods prices was less than 4 per cent. Does this mean most Americans kept a giant step ahead of inflation?

The term personal income, as used by the government, includes a variety of payments to individuals - wages, salaries, net returns to landlords, dividends and interest received by individuals, net income of the self-employed, and "transfer payments," mostly Social Security and veterans' benefits.



RUBEN RODRIGUEZ  
His orchestra to appear in concert at Union Main Lounge on Saturday.

### Mouthwatering Specials!

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Large Sausage Pizza with Salad for Two ..... \$2.25  
1/2 Braasted Chicken Dinner ..... \$1.49  
Loin Back Barbecue Ribs ..... \$1.59  
Spaghetti and Mushrooms with Salad and Roll ..... \$1.39  
Jumbo Golden Brown Shrimp ..... \$1.59

Orders 2, 3 and 5 Served With Salad, Potato and Roll

Two Locations -

GEORGE'S GOURMET RESTAURANT  
830 First Ave. - East Dial 338-7801

GEORGE'S GOURMET INNE  
120 E. Burlington Dial 351-3322

Plenty Of Parking At Both Locations -

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

### Advertising Rates

Three Days ..... 15c a Word  
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Ten Days ..... 23c a Word  
One Month ..... 40c a Word  
Minimum Ad 10 Words

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion a Month \$1.35\*  
Five Insertions a Month \$1.15\*  
Ten Insertions a Month \$1.05\*

\* Rates for Each Column Inch

Phone 337-4191

Cancellations must be received by noon before publication.

Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.

### PETS

REGISTERED Basset puppies. Call 338-4578

### RIDE WANTED

TO AMES Friday. Call Mike 353-0137.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Bulova yellow gold watch, black band, near Court House. Reward 353-2509. 1-14

LOST: Plain gold ring vicinity Raders. Experienced. 337-2205 2-4

LOST: Described as delightful. 1-13

### HOUSES FOR RENT

SMALL MODERN furnished home 5 miles west City limits. No pets, children. Ideal for University couple. 683-2223 2-4

2 BEDROOM furnished duplex. 614 4th Ave. Coralville. Available Feb. 1st 338-5905 2-6

### TYPING SERVICE

OPAL BURKHART - Experienced, accurate, fast, all types of typing. 338-3723 2-4

MILLY KINLEY - typing service. L.B.M. 337-4376 1-15A

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843 1-15A

ELECTRIC. Experienced secretary. Theses etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1875 evenings. 1-12

ELECTRIC typewriter - short papers and theses. Dial 337-7772 1-16A

MARY V. BURNS: typing mimeographing, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656 1-22A

JERRY NYALL Typing Service - Electric IBM, mimeographing, typing from tape recordings. 338-1350 1-31A

ALICE SHANK IBM Electric. Experienced and accurate. 337-2518 338-4694 2-4A

BETTY THOMPSON - Electric, theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-3650 2-4A

ELECTRIC TYPING - any length papers. Experienced. 337-2205 2-4

WANTED - typing IBM Electric 337-9427 2-7

TYPING, editing 9 to 5 weekdays. Mrs. Don Ring 338-6415 2-4A

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4858 2-4A

TYPING SERVICE, term papers, theses and dissertations. Phone 338-4647 2-10

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - Theses and term papers. 351-1735 2-7R.C.

TYPING, experienced. IBM, carbon ribbon. Phone 338-3765 after 3 2-10

THESES, short papers, manuscripts, letters, etc. Phone 337-7988 2-11

CALL 338-7692 evenings and week-ends for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 2-11

### CHILD CARE

NEW DAY NURSERY for children ages 3 and 4. Daily Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 338-1805 days, 351-3545 evenings. Location, 701 Melrose Ave. 1-17

GERMAN lady desires babysitting. Your home or mine. 337-3649 after 7 p.m. 1-17

### MISC. FOR SALE

RARE BOOKS, oriental rugs, and bowling balls. Galangal Village. 2-4

ELECTRO-Voice Aristocrat High Fidelity loud speaker system \$75. 337-7687 evenings. 1-18

FOR SALE - GE steam iron, \$5; children's typewriter, \$6; hand mixer, \$5; cold air vaporizer, \$9. Call 351-1209. 1-17C

BALDWIN SPINNET organ. Walnut finish. Like new. 338-1069 evenings. 2-10

TRADITIONAL sofa - brown, in good shape. \$40. Phone 351-2458. 1-18

APARTMENT size washer, used twice. Call after 3. 351-1716. 1-19

BEDROOM suite, matching desk; 30 inch electric range; apt. size garage. 337-2886 or 338-6590. 1-17

### WHO DOES IT?

FLUNKING MATH or Statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 1-25

DIAPYRENE rental services by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666 1-15A

MERLE NORMAN Cosmetic Studio. 2217 Muscatine Ave. 338-2942 Mrs. Deede Lewis. 1-16A

ELECTRIC Shaver repair - 24 hour service. Meyer Barber Shop. 1-17A

SEWING, alterations, Oriental and formal included. Professionally trained. 351-4066 1-17A

TUTORING - in under graduate English courses, by experienced graduate student. 351-1406 1-17

TUTORING - Rhetoric, composition; proofreading - experienced graduate Fiction Workshop student. Joe 338-4694. 1-21

IRONINGS - Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester 337-2824 2-4A

DWAYNE'S radiator service, auto heaters, gas tanks. Tune up, brake work. Also space to repair your own car. 1212 S. Gilbert 338-6890. 2-11R.C.

### AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

MUST SELL Volkswagen 1964. Excellent condition, new battery, snow tires. 338-3524 evenings. 1-17

1965 MUSTANG (fast back) perfect condition. 4 speed. Call 338-7991 2-5

RED '66 MG. Excellent condition, runs well in cold. Call 351-4104 or 338-7676 1-18

1962 CORVETTE - body, engine excellent condition. Removable hardtop. Speed, dressup equipment. 338-3521. See at 228 Bloomington. 1-13

WANTED to buy, MG, TR, or Corvete any year or model. Have \$2000 cash. Write Daily Iowan, Box 219 1-18

1960 TR-3. Good condition. Call 351-4972 1-13

1964 THUNDERBIRD \$2150. Call 2-6981 at Marengo. 1-16A

1964 THUNDERBIRD, full power, air, low mileage, new tires, best offer. 338-8424 1-14

1955 VW - rebuilt engine, 4 new tires 2 show, new battery. 351-4819. Call mornings. 1-14

1967 VW fastback. \$2,200 bought in Europe 338-2580 evenings. 1-19

1963 COMET 4-dr. st. 6. Will deal. Phone 338-2144. 1-17

### FOR RENT

MEN - approved housing with cooking facilities. Call 337-5652 2-4

MEN 1/2 double, single, kitchen. 337-7126. 351 N. Gilbert 1-17

NICE ROOM - no smoker. 308 Ronalds. Call 338-2518. 1-18

DOUBLE ROOM. Male students. University Heights. Private entrance, refrigerator. 337-3496 2-3

SINGLE and double rooms for rent. Kitchen. Close in. Males over 21. 338-0129 2-8

APPROVED ROOM - men, kitchen, 618 Bowers. Call 337-4319 1-19

ROOMS - men over 21. West of Chemistry. Phone 337-2405 2-6

SINGLE or doubles - girls. Close in. Kitchen privileges. 338-4760 2-7

GRADUATE MEN - 330 N. Clinton. Cooking. Reasonable. Phone 337-5467 or 337-5849 2-7

DOUBLE ROOM plus lounge and kitchen. For graduate or men students over 21. Private entrance, parking. 338-1762. 1-21

UPPER TOWN room - 2 males over 21 years. Darling-Bender Realtors 351-3355. 1-17

SLEEPING room - male 605 Melrose Ave. 1-14

ROOMS for girls - kitchen privileges. Phone 337-2958. 1-19

### MOBILE HOMES

1963 TOWNHOUSE by Rollohome. 10'x56'. 2 or 3 bedroom, central heating, air conditioning. Mrs. Baden. 351-1720 or North Liberty 5702 1-17

1965 RICHARDSON - excellent condition. Address 15C Meadow Brook. Come out evenings. 2-1

NEW 12'x44' two bedroom home. Student special. \$3885. Towncrest Mobile Home Court and Sales Co. 2312 Muscatine Ave. Phone 337-4791 2-5

1961 NEW MOON - Excellent condition. Make offer. 338-4883 1-19

1964 ROLLOHOME (Townhouse) 10'x55' two or three bedroom. Holiday Trailer Court - Lot 94 1-17

MUST SELL - 6x17 mobile home carpeted, air conditioned. Call 338-2677 1-19

1962 Richardson 10x50 excellent condition. Carpeted. Call 338-2602 after 5. 1-24

1962 8x40 must sell immediately. reasonable. Call 338-6705 after 5. 1-25

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

APARTMENT clean, nice, air conditioned, private. \$125. Married couple. Dial 338-9711 days; 338-0630 evenings. 1-17

Apts., rooms and studios with cooking for rent or in exchange for work. Blacks Gaslight Village 422 Brown. 2-4

NEW TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Free laundry. Married couples or up to 4 single persons. Park-Fair Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160 2-7

MALE roommate wanted second semester. New apartment. Call 351-4447. 1-19

GIRL TO SHARE apartment second semester. Reasonable, close in. 3752 1-11

MALE student over 21 available Feb. 1. 338-5637 after 4. 2-11

FEMALE student 21 or over to share furnished house with 3 other girls. Car necessary. \$55 month includes room utilities, partial board. 338-6678 after 5 p.m. 1-24

### WANTED

COUPLE to stay with 3 school age children from Feb. 7 - 20. State references. Daily Iowan Box 220 1-17

MALE graduate student wants to rent cabin or small room. 1-19

### HELP WANTED

HIRING a complete service staff for dining room and fountain. Neat appearance, nice personality. Some experience desirable, but will train. Paid vacations, meals, uniforms, insurance furnished. Call 351-9794 or apply in person Howard Johnson Restaurant, Interstate 80 at Route 1. 1-17

PART TIME evening help. Over 21. Apply in person after 7 p.m. 351-3355. 1-12

HOUSE BOYS needed. Call 351-2273 2-5

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY needs salesmen. Earn \$4 per hour. Car necessary. 1-17

STUDENT - part time, washing glassware for laboratory in medical research center. 353-5628. 1-19

### KITCHEN HELP WANTED

APPLY IN PERSON

## THE RED RAM

113 Iowa Ave.

### WANTED

TELEPHONE OPERATORS for IOWA CITY

Call Iowa City 337-3151 collect

Ages 18-35. No previous experience necessary.

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I am leaving the country... I want some money... So - selling my cars...

1960 TR-3 Convertible

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Call me tonight

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ENJOY SPRING AND SUMMER MONTHS AT LAKESIDE RECREATION CENTER

Featuring:  
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Bridge Room  
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Billiard Tables  
Ping Pong Tables  
Picnic and Barbecue Areas  
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Apartments

800 W. Benton St.

are now ready for immediate occupancy

Come see our model apartment

You'll be convinced to move in now and enjoy the luxury of the large living units with one and two bedrooms. Air conditioning and heating furnished. Richly decorated with ceramic bath and Westinghouse kitchens. Swimming pool and gas barbecue in recreation area. Plus effective, engineered sound proofing guarantees the peace and privacy you want for yourself and from your neighbors. Apartments available from \$125.

Phone 338-1175

CAMPUS NOTES

SNCC

The University Friends of SNCC invite the public to a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Indiana Room. The program will include a taped interview of John Howard Griffith, author of "Black Like Me."

PSYCHOLOGY WIVES

The Psychology Wives' annual tea for faculty and student wives will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Judson S. Brown, 1035 River St.

EL CIRCULO HISPANICO

El Circulo Hispanico will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Yale Room. Films showing various aspects of Spain will be presented. The club invites all interested persons to attend.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. Plans for next semester will be discussed.

YAF

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

CIVIL SERVICE

Seven civil service representatives will be on campus Thursday to interview University men and women about job opportunities with the Federal Government. Interested students should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Gamma Alpha Chi will hold initiation at 7 tonight in the Communications Center Lounge.

MARKETING CLUB

The Student Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Center Lounge. Speakers from the International Business Machines will be Walter Powers, Manager, Office Products Division and George Robholz, Manager, Data Processing Division. Their topic will be "Selling As A Career." All interested students are invited to attend and those wishing to join the club may sign up at the meeting.

CINEMA 16

The Cinema 16 feature for this week is "Mon Oncle," a satire on today's addiction to mechanical gadgetry. The film includes an automated home which is an obstacle course of electronic amaze-ment. This French film may be seen at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union Illinois Room. Tickets are available at the Activities Center.

STOP

Students to Oppose Paternalism will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room. A student bill of rights and the University judicial structure will be discussed. Everyone is welcome to attend.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Newcomers Club will hold a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom for members and their husbands. A program featuring "American Heritage through Square Dancing" will follow the supper. Members are to bring either a main dish, salad or desert with a serving utensil. They are also to bring their own plates, cups and table service.

DELTA CHI OFFICERS

New Delta Chi officers are: Larry Kuhl, A3, Aberdeen, S.D., president; Douglas Davidson, A3, Britt, vice-president; Thomas Laughlin, A2, Freeport, Ill., secretary; Clyde Tanita, A2, Waima, Hawaii, treasurer; Richard Stokstad, A2, Cedar Falls, pledge trainer; Wayne Wilson, B3, New Providence, corresponding secretary; and Lars Larson, A1, Cedar Rapids, house manager.

SIGMA XI LECTURE

Arnold M. Small, professor of pathology will deliver the second in a series of Sigma Xi lectures at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in E105 East Hall. Small will speak on "The Perception of Sound: Neural Coding of Pitch Information."

UNIVERSITY DAMES CLUB

The University of Iowa Dames Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Guest speaker will be Sharm Scheverman who will speak on "Things to Look for While Renting or Buying a House." The club welcomes all guests. Tickets for the (en-core) dance will be on sale for \$1.50 a couple for members and \$2 a couple for guests.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

New officers of Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, are: William H. Biggane, B3, Newton, president; Ronald L. Hansen, B2, West Union, vice-president; Gene C. Wunder, B3, Dysart, secretary; and John P. James, B3, Cedar Rapids, treasurer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

A free lecture, "Successful Living Found through Christian Science," will be given by Herbert E. Rieke, C.S.B., at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Yale Room. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

ENGLISH GRADUATES

The Graduate English Society will present the last of this semester's poetry readings at 7 p.m. Thursday in 107 EPB. Samuel Hamod, G. Gary, Ind., will read "The Possibilities of a Dream" and "The Chronicle of Boris."

ENGINEERING WIVES

Engineering Wives will meet at 7:45 tonight in S107 Engineering Building. Miss Catherine Hass, instructor of home economics, will be the guest speaker. PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degrees will be presented and officers will be elected.

CHICAGO STRING QUARTET

The string quartet of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Hall. Single admission tickets will be sold at the door.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Yale Room to hear a talk by Donald Johnson, 1965 commander of the American Legion.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Phi Delta Kappa will meet at noon Thursday in the Burge Carnival Room to hear a talk by K. B. Hoyt. All education students are welcome.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi's officers are: Barbara Collins, A3, Des Moines, president; Mary Jo Hultgren, A3, Ida Grove, vice-president; Carol McCollum, A3, Des Moines, recording secretary; Judith Grovender, A3, Grinnell, treasurer; Cynde Coggshall, A3, Des Moines, corresponding secretary; Kathryn Taaffe, N3, LaGrange, Ill., pledge trainer; Mary Farrell, A2, Sioux City, scholarship; Darlene Smith, A2, Marshalltown, social chairman; Janice Adamsky, N3, Bettendorf, house manager; and Valerie Pierce, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., and Karen Wilson, A3, Mount Pleasant, rush chairmen.

Financial Problems Haunt City Schools

By BRUCE MORROW Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School District has been able to keep its head above water and, at the same time, plan for a rapidly growing school population.

That, according to Board President William V. Phelan, was the local district's most admirable accomplishment during the past year.

Keeping this trend going in this and coming years will be increasingly difficult, asserts Phelan, but the job must and will be done.

Labeling accomplishments of a school board's yearly activities is a subjective matter, according to Phelan.

"We were able to house and staff our system sufficiently to

provide a quality education for 7,800 youngsters in our district," he said. "We also adopted a salary schedule for the personnel in our system that I think is quite good."

"This, and the continuation of all of our programs and our broad range of services, is a great accomplishment."

Construction Underway

The local board is in the midst of a large and comprehensive building program, including construction projects on both the elementary and secondary levels. Because of steadily rising construction costs, the building program ran into difficulty during the past year.

The construction of the \$4 million west side high school was stymied by several financial difficulties.

"We took bids on the new high school early in the year," said Phelan, "and had to reject them because the bids were higher than the estimates."

"Then we pared the building down, asked for re-bids and finally got the construction started. We asked for another bond issue which the voters approved. We then took bids on the second phase of the building, and now it is under construction."

Financial binds notwithstanding, the Iowa City School Board is proceeding with its construction program.

The local board, in addition to starting the new high school, has sponsored substantial additions to the Herbert Hoover Elementary School and Penn Township Elementary School. Currently under consideration and awaiting final approval are additions to the Robert Lucas School and construction of an elementary school (kindergarten through third grade). The latter is to be erected in southeast Iowa City.

Students Increasing

The reason for the construction program is the continual growth in student population. It is almost certain, according to Phelan, that the district will have a 10 per cent increase in enrollment next fall. This means that about 800 more pupils must be accommodated during the 1967-68 school year.

Yearly enrollment increases were to be expected in any school district, he said. Unique in the

Burden Of Draft Study Falls On Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, President Johnson's Commission on Selective Service and millions of young Americans and their parents are convinced it's time to change the nation's draft laws. They may get their way this year.

The burden falls on Congress, which must decide by June 30 whether to extend key provisions of the Selective Service law. The issue will get its most thorough hearing since the current law was passed in 1951.

Some time in the next two months, President Johnson, his commission's report in hand, is expected to demand, at the least, a revamping of the present system to establish national standards and cut into the autonomy of local draft boards.

Johnson already has made it clear he believes the law needs changing. He established the 20-member commission last summer and ordered it to study exhaustively the problem and come up with some recommendations.

Decisions Are Made

One committee official said in an interview that much of the commission's actual decision-making has been completed and members now are in the process of preparing a final version of the report.

The official said a key provision calls for a shakeup of the present Selective Service system and the establishment of national standards to reduce inequity.

Still to be decided are two key issues: the Pentagon's demand that the order to draft be reduced so that youngest men get called first and the various proposals for a lottery system to further reduce unfairness.

Hershey Says Draft Unfair

Even its most ardent supporter, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, agrees that the present system is unfair.

At the heart of the problem, and the discontent, is the present system of local autonomy for the more than 4,000 draft boards across the nation.

The varying interpretations of these boards given guidelines supplied by national and state draft headquarters have led to the inconsistent pattern of student and occupational deferments that now is under heavy attack.

An estimated total of 1.8 million 18-year-olds will become eligible for the draft pool this year, the largest number in history.

But draft calls are expected to drop by a third this year. Last week the Pentagon announced a March draft call of only 11,900, more than 50 per cent below the 1966 monthly average.

Adding to the disparity this year will be the Pentagon's new policy of lowering mental and physical standards to permit an estimated total of 100,000 marginally qualified men to enter the armed services.

Musicum, Singers To Give Concert Free On Friday

A program of vocal and instrumental pieces from four centuries will be presented by the Collegium Musicum and Collegium Singers Friday in Macbride Auditorium. The ensembles, which are devoted to the performance of old or unusual music, will present the free concert at 8 p.m.

The Collegium Singers is a group of 18 members directed by Terrance Anderson, G. Kalamazoo, Mich. The group will be accompanied by Mary Daniel, assistant professor of Romance Languages, cello; and Sister Victorine Fenton, G. St. Paul, Minn., harpsicord and piano.

The instrumental part of the program will include the works of eight composers. The 17-member Collegium Musicum is directed by Robert Donington, visiting professor of music, and Eugene Helm, associate professor of music.

Physics Prof To Lecture At Tampa

Edward B. Nelson, professor of physics and associate head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will be a visiting lecturer at the University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla., January 19 and 20.

The American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics will sponsor his visit. The program, now in its tenth year, is intended to stimulate interest in physics.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members in Physics curriculum and research problems and talks with students will be included in Nelson's visit.

Nelson joined the University staff in 1949 as an assistant professor. He became an associate professor in 1955, and full professor and associate head of the Department of Physics in 1963.

Nelson is a member of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers. His fields of interest are nuclear physics, reactions in light nuclei, and nuclear models. He has had several articles published.

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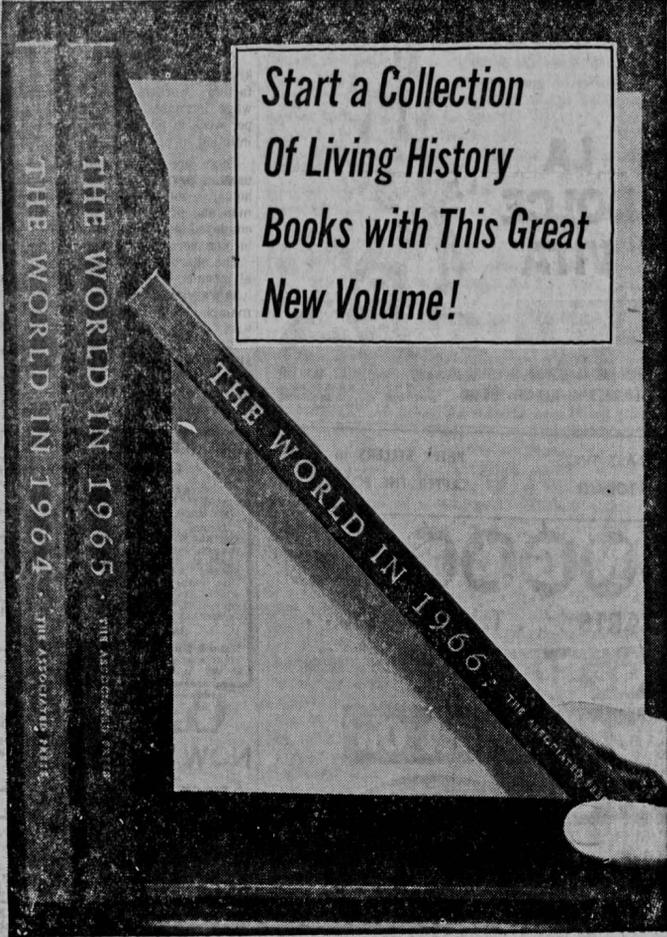
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