

The Daily Iowan

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Student Senate Resolution Asks Pass-Fail Grade System

By EDSON EGGER
Staff Writer

The Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday night asking that a pass-fail grading system be established for the 1967-1968 academic year.

The resolution, submitted by Sen. Randall Swisher, A2, Atlantic, and amended by the Senate academic committee, asks that each student be allowed to take 16 hours of elective courses on a pass-fail basis during his junior and senior years. The resolution specifies, however, that only one pass-fail course be taken each semester. It also specifies that courses required for graduation by the student's major department and core requirements be graded conventionally.

The decision to elect the pass-fail option for a course would be made during enrollment in the course. A student could change his option, however, within the set time for adding or dropping courses.

The criteria for passing would be the same as those for earning a D or higher in the course, Senate Sec. Jo Ann Chmura, A4, Des Moines, said she thought the pass standard should be raised to C. Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson disagreed, saying that the instructor would set up his own criteria for passing and that for some students, a D grade in some courses might be a good grade.

The pass or fail would be entered on the student's transcript, and hours successfully completed would count as credits for graduation. The pass-fail courses would not be included in the computation of the student's grade point average, however.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution by Sen. Scott Power, A4, Newton, to freeze further expenditures of any organizations that receive funds from the Senate and have not submitted a final budget to the Senate Budgetary and Auditing Committee by Jan. 20. The president and adviser will be called before the committee at this time to elaborate on their failure to submit a budget.

The Senate also continued discussion of the new Senate constitution and decided that representatives within their individual constituencies should be elected at large. They also said that both all-campus and senate representative elections should be held at the same time to alleviate a "lame duck" session each year where the Senate has to wait for dorm representatives to be elected.

The Senate also discussed the possibility of having one representative for each three per cent of the student body. Each representative now represents six per cent of the student body.

Hanson said the change would double the size of the present senate which now numbers 32.

"I think the change should be made because we should have a greater student body representation," Hanson said. "I think we could work with this large a senate if we applied the proper discipline."

Senators absent from the meeting included Randall Swisher, David Kehe, Sally Aufrecht, Michael Moon, Frank Mussell, Larry Farrell, Edward Lemons, Jay Eaton, and David Markham. Sending substitutes were senators Frances Loeb, Lee Dicker, Kathy Corcoran, Debra Donovan and Barbara Meeker.

Arms Cost At \$73 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Tuesday that next year's defense budget would top \$73 billion — an increase of about \$5 billion over the current level.

Johnson, meeting with newsmen in his office, also disclosed that military outlays in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, would be increased by \$9.4 billion under a supplemental appropriations request he will soon send to Congress.

The President previously had said the spending impact of the supplemental request in the current year would range between \$9 billion and \$10 billion.

Johnson summoned reporters to his office to brief them on administration efforts to hold down the budget deficit by postponing, deferring or stretching out programs authorized by Congress. He said he hoped to pare actual spending in the current year by \$3 billion by holding up outlays for a broad range of projects involving an eventual total of \$5.3 billion.

Johnson, who had just conferred with Budget Director Charles L. Schultze, said he also was considering postponing \$400 million additional in highway projects. He had announced earlier that there would be a stretch-out in spending \$1.1 billion of road money.

Johnson also disclosed that the administration already was planning a variety of programs aimed at least partly at minimizing the economic impact should the war in Vietnam end abruptly.

For example, he said, he will ask Congress to authorize about \$1 billion for defense facilities. Johnson added that he would not actually ask for appropriations to finance such work except in case of need or should the troops return from Vietnam and larger unemployment result.

NEWS IN BRIEF

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee recommended a legislative reapportionment plan Tuesday aiming at a special election Sept. 12 to submit the matter to the voters. By an 11-7 vote, the committee recommended the Senate give second approval to a proposed constitutional amendment, first passed by the legislature in 1965, to set a maximum of 100 representatives with a Senate up to half the size of the House. There are now 124 representatives and 61 senators.

TOKYO (AP) — While Mao Tse-tung's forces were hailing smashing victories in the cultural revolution, a report from Peking said Tuesday opposition had cropped up in far-off Sinkiang Province on the Soviet border. The Peking correspondent of the Japanese newspaper Yomiuri said that since Mao's return to Peking to take personal direction of the purge the chaotic situation on the mainland seemed to have passed its peak. Radio Peking reported victory of Mao's forces in the big port of Shanghai.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wayne L. Bromley, a key government witness in the Bobby Baker trial acknowledged Tuesday making false statements to government agents investigating the case in 1963-64. But he denied a suggestion that a deal was made to bring him to the government's side.

Happiness Cards From Hubbard Draw Criticism

Although several Iowa legislators think unhappiness is a "happiness card" from Mayor William C. Hubbard of Iowa City, Hubbard plans to continue sending the "happiness cards" to the state's 185 lawmakers.

"I'm surprised that anyone took offense at those cards," Hubbard said in response to criticism by State Sen. Robert J. Burns (D-Oxford). Hubbard explained that he was sending little reminder cards to the legislators about "things we all believe in but sometimes overlook in the daily hustle and bustle." He has had 3,350 of the cards printed.

Last week when the legislative session opened, Mayor Hubbard sent all 185 members a card asking, "What have you done about property tax relief?" Hubbard is sending weekly reminders based on the word "happiness" about each of several issues the legislature will face this session "in the interests of good government."

The dominant theme of his reminder cards will be property tax relief.

The first week of the session he wrote, "Happiness is winning an election." The mayor, a Republican, announced that subsequent cards would bear such slogans as "Happiness is Home Rule" and "Happiness is Fair Road Use Tax Allocation." Hubbard explained that all messages would concern "non-partisan issues for good government."

Burns contended that the cards "serve only to antagonize the legislature instead of helping accomplish constructive legislation."

"Seven senators came over to my desk immediately after the cards were received and asked what was going on down there (Johnson County)."

Burns said, "The citizens of Iowa City should be surprised to find that their mayor feels he so ably fulfills his city duties that he has time to instruct the legislature."

Constitution Is Ready For Faculty Approval

The proposed constitution of "The University Faculty Senate and The University Faculty Council of the University of Iowa" has been approved by the Faculty Council.

In a motion passed by the council at its regular meeting Tuesday the Council moved that this constitution "be submitted to the faculty for a referendum with the recommendation of this body that it be approved."

The constitution calls for an 80-member Faculty Senate, which will be the representative and deliberative organization of the faculty and a Faculty Council composed of members of the Senate, which will act as the administrative agency of the Senate.

Before the proposed constitution can be implemented it must be approved by a majority vote of the faculty, by Pres. Howard R. Bowen and by the State Board of Regents, said Allan D. Vestal, professor of law and chairman of the Faculty Council.

The statement of purpose of the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Council states that both are "elected bodies through which the faculty expresses its concern for the welfare of the University, develops and disseminates ideas for University improvement and contributes to the formation of general University policy."

If this constitution is approved, the Senate would meet in regular session four times each year, in October, December, February and May. The Council, as it is now set up, meets bi-weekly. It would represent the Senate when the Senate was not in session.

Elections would be held annually. A member of the Senate would be elected for a three-year term and could be re-elected to a second term.

Since members of the Council are elected from the Senate membership, the length of their terms depend on the length of their Senate membership.

Michael J. Brody, associate professor

of pharmacology, said that copies of the proposed constitution would be distributed to the faculty at an early date. Vestal said that he hoped that the document could be voted on by the middle of February.

The Council also authorized Vestal to meet with the American Association of University Professors to discuss the proposed constitution.

The council agreed that if it were clear that a majority of the faculty were opposed to a particular point or points of the constitution, the Council had the power to make changes on these points before the final referendum.

Vestal said he realized that there would be objections to various points of the proposed constitution but that it represented the best possible document that could be produced "at this time for this University."

The Faculty Council has been working on the proposed constitution since September.

Climb Continue Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1967 stock market advance displayed renewed power Tuesday as it posted its 10th clear-cut advance in the 11th session of the year. Trading was heavy.

Volume was 11.59 million shares compared with 10.29 million Monday. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 10.41 to 843.65.

New reports of lower interest rates underlined the gradual loosening of the tight money situation.

25 From Rust To Be Invited Here

By DIANNA GRAU
Staff Writer

Twenty-five academically outstanding students from Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., will be invited to attend the University during the eight-week summer session beginning in June.

This will be the third consecutive summer that Rust has sent students to the University as part of the Rust-Iowa-LeMoyne for Expanding Educational Horizons (RILEEH) program.

The purposes of the summer program are to enhance academic skills and to provide intellectual stimulation for the Rust students, according to a RILEEH proposal prepared by John Huntley, associate professor, and Siegmund Muehl, professor of education.

Rust students will carry a full course load of two three-hour courses during the session. They will choose their specific courses for the regular program offered to all summer school students instead of enrolling in the remedial courses which they carried last summer.

The remedial courses carried by most of the 35 Rust students last year were language

skills and mathematics. This remedial work will now be provided on the Rust campus.

A reason for discontinuation of the emphasis on remedial work is that it contrasts sharply with the level of education exchange with the University and the other RILEEH sister school, LeMoyne in Memphis, Tenn., according to the proposal.

About 13 students will live in a dormitory. These students will be chosen on a volunteer basis and will room with a University student. Others will live with Iowa City families who volunteer their homes and provide room and board for the students.

Last year all of the students lived in private homes. Part of the reason for housing students in dormitories this year is to provide a "buddy" system with University students.

Counseling Provided

The individual academic counseling that will be provided for each of the students will correct one of the critical areas of the 1966 summer program when this service was lacking.

This service will help the students select

their courses and will be available to the students throughout the summer. It is designed to discuss the problems and progress of the students.

An academic adviser will be retained on a half-time paid basis during the summer session. This service was not provided in other years.

The adviser will help orient the new students to the University campus. He will also be available throughout the summer for consultation.

Special academic help will be available to the Rust students this year. University student tutors will be provided for Rust students who need it.

Students may participate in the regular writing, reading and speech laboratories of the Rhetoric department. They will receive no credit for this, however.

Selection of Students

In early February, Rust College faculty will nominate approximately 20 students from each of the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes. Students will be picked for their outstanding academic or leadership ability.

In late February those who have been

Students Picket CIA Interviewer

By DAVE POLLEN
Staff Writer

Students scheduled for interviews with a Central Intelligence Agency recruiter Tuesday found that they weren't the only ones who were concerned about the CIA's recruiting plans.

A group of about 30 students showed up at the interviews also, to protest the presence of the agency's recruiter who was on campus under the University's auspices.

In a letter sent to Pres. Howard R. Bowen and circulated around campus, protesters said "we feel that their presence in a business capacity on this campus is a mockery of academic honesty. We believe the CIA has no place in a 'university community openly pursuing truth and objectivity.'"

The letter asked that the President act to expel the recruiter, and said that until that happened they planned to obstruct the recruiter's activities.

And so that's what they did. The group confronted the recruiter, Charles Pecinovsky, soon after he began his afternoon session of job interviews, in a temporary barracks next to Gilmore Hall used for such interviews. They told Pecinovsky that they did not want a "secret, violent and dictatorial agency" on campus, and asked him to leave.

Pecinovsky refused. But he did gather his papers and return to the office of Helen Barnes, director of the Business and Industrial Placement office, to find a place to conduct his interviews that wasn't full of protesters.

Miss Barnes offered her office, and blocked the door when protesters tried to follow Pecinovsky and an interviewee into the office.

"You'll have to knock me down if you want to get by," she said. "Now get out or I'll call the police."

"But our purpose here is to obstruct

these interviews," one demonstrator said, "and we'll have to stay."

The police were not called then, and the protesters did not leave. But Miss Barnes held her ground. The interview schedule was disrupted, although Pecinovsky said that all scheduled interviews were finally held. Miss Barnes said the group could continue to protest, as long as the activities of her office were not disrupted.

The protesters at one point sang, "I'm Glad I Bugged the CIA." The leader of the protest was Everett Frost, G, North Coventry, Conn.

During the course of the demonstration, Phil E. Connell, assistant to the President, told the protesters that although they had a right to protest, other students had the right to be interviewed, and that they would have to permit the interviews to continue.

Interviewees entered and left the office with campus security officers at their sides. Officers used force at one time to help one student get into the office.

Connell said that Bowen had seen the letter, but nevertheless regarded the CIA's presence as being no different than any other governmental agency or business that uses the Placement Office's facilities. Bowen was not reached for comment.

The protesters sat outside the office until the interviews ended at 5 p.m. They said they would return today and would demonstrate as long as the CIA interviewer remained. Interviews are scheduled to continue through Friday, and Pecinovsky said the demonstrations would not affect his plans. He said the University was "most cooperative."

Robert Hintz, A4, Rock Island, Ill., waited more than an hour before he was able to get his interview with Pecinovsky. He had to climb over furniture and protesters to enter.



STUDENTS CARRYING several open letters, staged a sit-in in Gilmore Hall Temporary A Tuesday afternoon for four hours to protest the presence of a CIA recruiter on campus. In their letters, the protesters said that the presence of the CIA officer here was a "mockery of academic honesty."

—Photo by Dave Luck

City Council Holds No Jurisdiction Over Newton Road, Says Hubbard

By BRAD KIESEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council has no jurisdiction in the current dispute over the University's plan to close Newton Road, Mayor William C. Hubbard announced Tuesday night.

Hubbard said Newton Road was an institutional road owned by the University and the disposal of it was entirely up to University officials.

The University disclosed plans at the December meeting of the Board of Regents to build a new basic sciences building across Newton Road as part of the development of a massive medical complex around University Hospital.

The site for the basic sciences structure includes the present street right-of-way, and citizens have been complaining that closing the street would overload other arterial roads already carrying heavy traffic.

Hubbard said that the city was in no position to do anything about plans the University might have for the street in view of the University's long-term plans for a medical campus. He also said that the council was not in disagreement with the University on the matter of closing the street for expanding its medical facilities.

He said the University had made plans for re-routing traffic from the area cut off by vacation of the street, even though the final decision on the matter rested in part on Iowa Highway Commission approval.

One routing plan suggested, would call for an extension of Woolf Avenue from Iowa Stadium north to connect directly with Highway 218 near Veteran's Administration Hospital. Access from the hospital and the stadium to Highway 218 might also be provided by the connection of the

present Woolf Avenue to Valley Avenue.

Hubbard said after the council meeting that work on this portion of the medical project was not settled and might not be settled for five to 10 years yet, even though Newton Road might be closed within a year.

Tuesday night's council meeting had to be at least a near-record length, running from 7:30 p.m. to 10:15. Several issues drew heavy fire from the public during the public discussion period.

David G. Schall brought the council's decision to vacate a block of Van Buren Street for Mercy Hospital expansion under fire once more, asking the council for a statement of the reasons for its decision. He charged that the present traffic consultant and the Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendations had been ignored.

Funds from Title Three of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Funds received from this source will be used for summer tuition of the Rust students, transportation to and from Rust, books, fees, insurance, room and board, salary for the adviser, a personal allowance and tuition scholarships for the 1967-68 school year at Rust.

In past years the program was supported by private donations and fund-raising projects. These will still be used this year but only as additional funds to provide larger personal allowances and the Rust tuition scholarships for the 1967-68 school year.

Rust students will receive a personal allowance of ten dollars a week for the eight weeks of the summer session, according to the proposal.

Students in past summers have held jobs to supplement their funds. The increased personal allowance from \$1 a day of the session in 1966 will alleviate the necessity of jobs for many of the students. The tuition scholarships will enable the students to attend the summer session instead of raising money for the coming year.

selected will receive letters of notification of their nomination from the University.

In late March or early April a team of three faculty members from the University will go to Rust College to perform the final selection.

This final selection will be done on the basis of personal interviews. The students will also be asked at this time to write a theme so the faculty team from the University can evaluate their writing. The Nelson-Denney Reading Test will also be given to the students.

From the results of these tests the faculty team from the University will select about 20 students and five alternates from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. Five will be chosen from the senior class. Those chosen from the senior class will be helped to prepare for their work in graduate school.

Counseling concerning course selection will then be given to those students who have been selected.

Federal Funds Sought

Rust College is applying to the Federal Government for financial support of their program. They hope to receive



Demonstration—of what?

The CIA interviewed on campus Tuesday for jobs. In addition to the interviews they got a couple dozen demonstrators.

The CIA stands for Central Intelligence Agency and a few other things many students don't like. The demonstrators say they stand for freedom.

Demonstrators stand for freedom? Except, we presume, when someone

wants to interview for a job with the CIA. The demonstrators tried to prevent students from interviewing.

Picketing the CIA for its questionable activities is one thing. Denying someone who doesn't disagree with CIA objectives the right to interview is another.

Demonstrators can be bigots too
Nic Goeres

Good riddance

One food store chain in Iowa City has made a bold but wise step. Beginning today these two chain stores will no longer give out food stamps.

Last year the cost of food continued to rise and late last fall housewives were churmed up enough to picket food stores and demand explanations from store managers for the high costs of food. One of the answers they got was food stamps. The stamp is not the only reason for higher food prices, but it surely contributes its share.

The decision to terminate the use of trading stamps is laudable. We encourage more stores to do the same

and congratulate the stores that never even bothered to use trading stamps in the first place.

If the consumer thinks the trading stamp is giving him something for nothing, he is wrong. In addition to "paying" for the lawn chairs and record stands, those trading stamps are "paying" salaries of administrators and workers distributing the goods, and are "paying" for big new warehouses to store the goods.

People are willing to forego the trading stamps in favor of lower prices. If they need a lawn chair, they can go to the hardware store and buy one with the money they will save on food bills.
Nic Goeres

Anti-party Maoists vs. anti-Mao partyists

By ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — It isn't easy to be a China-watcher these days. Not only do you have to watch what is going on there but you have to interpret the significance of the events instantly.

I went over to see a China-watcher friend of mine at the State Department. He was bleary-eyed and looked as if he hadn't slept for several nights.

"Watching China isn't what it used to be," he said wearily.



"All we had to do in the old days was read the Peking newspapers and see who was standing next to Mao Tse-tung; then we could take the rest of the afternoon off and play golf. But now being a China-watcher is a seven-day-a-week job and we still don't know if what we're watching is what is really happening there."

"Could you briefly sum up in your own words how you see the situation?" I said.

"As far as I can tell, there seems to be some kind of power struggle going on between the anti-party Maoists and the anti-Mao partyists. It started with the purging of writers Wu Han and Kuo Mo-jo and then went on to party bosses

Feng Ho and Li Chi. After that they took off on Peng Chen and Lu Ting-yi and Li Hsueh Feng, not to mention Chou En-lai."

"Who did?"

"Lin Piao, Li Chin and Mrs. Mao."

"I always suspected they were up to no good," I said.

"Did I tell you about Liu Shao-chi?" he asked.

"I can't remember."

"Well, he was replaced by Lin Piao as Mao's heir apparent and denounced by Tao Chu. This was followed by Peng Teh-huai's arrest, and it didn't do Marshal Ho Lung any good, either."

"But why?" I demanded.

"Because, obviously, they were thinking un-Mao thoughts. You must try to understand that there is a power struggle going on between those who think Mao and those who don't think Mao. We think the leader of the think-Mao school is Ching."

"Who's he?"

"It's not a he. It's a she. Chiang Ching is the maiden name of Mrs. Mao Tse-tung. She seems to be running the show with Chen Po-ta."

"Who is she?"

"Chen Po-ta is a he, and he was responsible for the imprisonment of Chou Yang."

"Poor Chou Yang," I said. "He deserved better than that. Let me ask you something. Whose side are we on?"

"Of course," he replied, "we're always anti-Mao, but at the same time it would be premature to be pro-Liu, Tao Peng, Teng, Peng and Ping."

"How about Chou?"

"I wouldn't trust him as far as I could throw Chen."

"You're down on Chen?"

"As far as I'm concerned Chen and Ching are the same thing."

"I'm glad I talked to you," I said. "You certainly cleared up everything for me."

"Don't mention it. The one trouble with watching Red Chinese politics is that you think you've had your fill of it, but an hour later you're hungry again."



'And Furthermore—Without Proper Mao Thought, I've Just Given A Lousy Reading Of This Beautifully Written Confession'

'Left' commits criminal acts, reader says

To The Editor:
For some time colleges and universities all over the country have witnessed the growth in the activities and the agitation of a small lunatic fringe known as "The New Left." I think the attitude of the vast majority of students is that these people are despicable, but that in the interest of academic freedom and free speech they should be allowed to express their views. The best thing other students can do is simply to ignore them. I have been trying to do just that all year.

They can stage protest marches — that's okay; I won't come, I'll be home studying. They can pass out propaganda — but I don't have to read it. They can stage sit-ins on the administration — but they better not interfere with my right to go to and from classes. Now they have started to deface University property and this affects me and every other student. It's pretty hard to ignore that red paint splattered on the wall by the Old Capital steps. This is a criminal offense and action should be started immediately to apprehend and prosecute those responsible.

If the new lefts want to have continued freedom in the future to express their views through conventional channels, it would be in their best interests to denounce the defacing of University property. If such incidents are allowed to continue, the administration may be forced to clamp down on future student political activities.

Gary A. Neaver, G
1043 Rienow

YAF article reminds him of holy wars

To The Editor:
It makes me feel ashamed to be associated in the least way with Gen. Thomas A. Lane, USA, ret., the Young Americans for Freedom, and Gen. Lane's article in the Jan. 12 issue of the D.I. Thankfully, the association is not close — it is simply a matter of belief — I am a Christian.

To fight a "war" — an unjust and illegal war, at that — in the name of the "Prince of Peace" is not only absurd but a scandal. It reminds one of the Crusades — holy wars against the infidel — certainly nothing Christianity, or Christians, can be proud of.

The immediate followers of Jesus met violent death, but they didn't bring violent death upon their enemies. They might have given up their lives for their friends, but they didn't do it killing their common enemies. General Lane talks about love. If love is to kill and maim those who are our "enemies," disregarding the number of innocent people for whom we are doing the same, then Christ's life and words are a sham.

General Lane's article contains so much tripe that to follow him leads to a labyrinth of non-sequentials.

I think it's about time General Lane and his followers stopped playing games. This war isn't a 'good guys-bad guys' western. To try to make it such is not only to indulge in fantasy but to disregard the word of Jesus' life and its meaning for us.

Kevin J. O'Keefe, G
222 S. Keefe

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

CONFERENCE
Jan. 16-18 — Annual Meeting of the Iowa Orthodontics Society, in the Union.

Jan. 16-19 — Annual state staff meeting for the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation: "Rehabilitation of the Alcoholic," in the Union.

Jan. 17-18 — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Obstetrics and Gynecology, Medical Amphitheatre.

Jan. 20-21 — School Municipal Relations Conference, in the Union.

LECTURES
Jan. 18 — Physics and Astronomy General Colloquium: "Pulsating Variable Stars," by Prof. R.F. Christie, California Institute of Technology, at 1:30 p.m. in 301 Physics Research Center.

EXHIBITS
Jan. 4-25 — School of Art exhibit: "Reuben Nakian: Small Bronzes, Terra Cottas and Drawings," in the Art Building Main Gallery.

Jan. 6-Feb. 5 — University Library exhibit: "Materials in Esperanto."

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 261 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.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in February Commencement announcements have arrived. Announcements may be picked up at the Univ. of Iowa Foundation Office in the East Lobby area of Iowa Memorial Union.

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in 321A 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.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, \$3 an hour.

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

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 9 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. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is available 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 45th. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Patrick Pursell, 351-1229.

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; 2 p.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 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

University's value not economic force, according to reader

To The Editor:
Gov. Harold Hughes' laudable recommendation that the legislature allot more money to state schools had one disturbing feature. Hughes based his recommendation on the notion that it was to the state's advantage to invest funds in universities because education could be considered "as the motive power for economic growth." This notion of the university's value as an economic force has always seemed to lie at the backs of politicians' minds. If an institution of higher learning cannot be justified on any other grounds, then it can always be justified on the grounds that it supplies competent people to fill places in the labor force.

The university is rarely considered worthwhile solely, or primarily, because it is a locus for the development of ideas. President Bowen's suggestion that "expenditures for education may be regarded as investments in people, comparable to investments in factories and machines" is a compromise with anti-intellectualism and cannot be defended. It is remarkable that a man with Bowen's responsibility and, I assume, intelligence, could possibly equate people with factories and machines (under the linguistic disguise of "investments in..."). In this equation people are reduced to a certain variety of economic mechanism, and the university to a kind of stamping-plant.

It is pathetic to see administrators verbally prostrating themselves before the industry-dominated legislators of this country, and being forced to misrepresent the university's functions for the sake of obtaining what really amounts to the bare necessities of survival. The university's duty is not to train businessmen and athletes, nor to help citizens adjust or conform, nor to foster social organizations whose primary interests remain social. Its first duty is to help its students develop a sense of the nobility of the intellect and to encourage the use of that intellect in a kind of personal colloquy — a conversation with one's self towards self-knowledge, and in a social colloquy — a conversation with others in which men might learn all

Today on WSUI

- Problems, problems, problems. Three talk programs on WSUI today will deal with aspects of child raising, Christian Ethics and personal income. At 9 a.m., Gladys Gardner Jenkins and Elizabeth C. Thomas, assistant professor of education, will discuss the diagnosis and treatment of emotionally disturbed children. At 10 a.m., George W. Forell, director of religion, continues his examination of Problems of Christian Ethics. And at 2 p.m., Jerald R. Barnard, assistant professor of economics, will set us straight on the matter of "Personal Income in Iowa," another University Commentary.
- Major musical work of the day will be heard at 2:30. Included is the Missa Solemnis in D, Op. 123, by Beethoven. Although there is a more recent recording under the same conductor, Karajan, the version with Schwarzkopf, Ludwig, Gedda and Zaccaria as soloists is an equally good choice.
- "The Sea Has Many Voices" is the title of tonight's Literary Topics presentation: readings from Eliot, Yeats and other poets by Thomas R. Whitaker, professor of English.
- New music, live from Macbride Auditorium, will include works by contemporary composers Dalapiccola, Wolpe and Wuorinen and a violin-piano sonata by Clude Debussy. Broadcast time is 8 p.m.

Ralph A. Dickey, G
130 E. Jefferson, No. 44

The Daily Iowan

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

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'Any Wednesday' is 'slick version'

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer

"Any Wednesday" is the slick movie version of the slick hit comedy of the same name by Muriel Resnik. It is about an aging but attractive millionaire who is a model husband except on Wednesday, when he travels on business. The business is a thirty-year-old child he keeps in an "executive suite" on East 64th St., decorated with plastic flowers, and (occasionally) with balloons. This interesting but preposterous affair has been going on undisturbed for upwards of two years, but in the space of two rather hectic hours it comes to pieces in a fairly entertaining fashion.

That the whole thing is completely impossible and that there are no real characters in it (not even the milkman) does not prevent Miss Resnik from getting off plenty of funny lines and situations (warned over Jean Kerr, to be sure, but still good) and making you laugh fairly often. Julius Epstein's screen adaptation and Ralph Ellis Miller's oh-so-slick direction

(and peculiar cutting of isolated sequences) effectively propel this almost smutty confection across the screen with very few slips (most of the slips occur towards the end).

Things are not hurt any by a top-notch cast, who, if they don't really play well together, at least do all right in their respective vacuums. There's Jason Robards, who sleepwalks his way through the part of a bastard in a grey flannel suit. Jane Fonda never acted better (nor looked worse) as his immature mistress. Rosmary Murphy takes the absolutely fake character of Robard's wife, and if she never succeeds in making the character real (the script is too much for that), she at least always makes her interesting to watch. Dean Jones plays farce with a very deft hand and makes a very handsome and engaging hero. Among these four, plenty of fun is worked on the screen.

The assassination of Jane Fonda's make-up man remains undone. Unless it is a case of Miss Fonda's talent blooming when she looks awful, he ought to be pickled in his own grease paint. Miss Fonda has hepatitis at the beginning of the picture and complains that she's "all yellow." Later on, when she has recovered, you can scarcely notice the difference. We can feel lucky that her performance is not as bland as the shade of her face or it would be a dull time, indeed. As it is, her unattractive make-up and wig only add one more element that requires one's disbelief to be suspended by dericks.

Besides the fact that the film is not especially cinematic (it WAS a play, recall), there is also a vaguely unsavory quality about the plot which, I guess, I'm not supposed to be square enough to mention. But it did strike me that Robards' snugganigans — all kidding aside, Jack — were really sort of nasty. Oh, come, come, where's your sense of humor? Don't you read what the ads about this flick say? It's "the funniest thing that even happened to a marriage." And I did say it was funny ...

By Mort Walker



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School Board Accepts Bids Of \$78,949 For Addition

Contracts for basic construction of the addition to Lucas Elementary School were awarded by the Iowa City Community School Board Tuesday.

Bids accepted by the board totaled \$78,949. They were opened after architectural plans and specifications for the addition were approved.

Frantz Construction Co., Iowa City, received the contract for general construction with the low bid of \$54,300.

The mechanical contract for the Lucas addition went to AAA Mechanical Contractors of Iowa City for the lowest bid offered, \$15,549.

Miller Electric Co., also a

local firm with the lowest bid, \$8,900, was awarded the project's electrical contract.

Alternate Bids

Bids for alternate work on the Lucas addition were also introduced but the local board voted to temporarily suspend action on this supplementary construction.

Roland C. Weyner of Weyner and Associates, consulting architects on the project, recommended that the board retain the option to accept or reject the alternate work bids for a period of 30 days. This would give the board an opportunity to consider the additional construction in light of other impending construction projects.

Alternate work on the Lucas addition includes the installation of a roof deck, two doors and a cooling system for the building.

The 6,855-square foot Lucas addition is scheduled for occupancy by fall, 1967, according to board president William V. Phelan, if construction proceeds as expected.

A question of building priority came before the board.

Because of budget limitations, the board discussed which project, the Lucas addition or the proposed elementary attendance center, should receive construction priority if necessary building funds for both were not available.

James D. Blank, director of Elementary Education, told the board that the attendance center should get first priority. He said boundary changes would allow Lucas Elementary School to operate without overcrowded conditions for another year.

Plans and specifications for the attendance center were presented to the board by spokesmen from Hansen - Lind & Meyer, consultant architects for the project.

The board was told that basic plans for the school remained the same, except for a few minor alterations to accommodate the building site which was undetermined at the time of the preliminary plan presentation.

The board will hear final plans and specifications on the attendance center project and take bids on its construction at a meeting at 4 p.m. Feb. 16.

Professor Discusses Alcoholism In Industry

By GEORGE BRUNSCHEN Staff Writer

Nothing can be done to solve industry's alcoholism problems until industry recognizes the problem. This theme was emphasized in the talk "What Is an Alcoholic?" by Dr. John Clancy, professor of psychiatry, who opened Tuesday's program of the annual staff conference of the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Much of Dr. Clancy's discussion centered on problems of detecting alcoholics.

The alcoholic employee, said Clancy, frequently will show signs of hang-over, nausea, avoidance behavior, personality changes and erratic, deteriorating work. Only as a last resort will the alcoholic take up morning or on-the-job drinking.

Absenteeism from his post, and eventually from the job altogether may also indicate an employee's drinking problem, said Clancy.

Pathological alcoholics are either non-addicted or addicted, according to Dr. Clancy.

A non-addicted drinker maintains a certain measure of loose control, and can stop drinking if he has to. He will protect his drinking opportunities and will try to cover up his drinking habits, he said.

An addicted drinker is not common, said Dr. Clancy. He is a very chronic drinker and is hard

to deal with. He also has a very high tolerance to alcohol and loses control of himself while drunk, which is most of the time.

The addicted drinker can't drink moderately, said Dr. Clancy, and often goes on a "bender." A bender is a cycle of excessive drinking, passing out, withdrawal and drinking again. A bender may last for several weeks, added Dr. Clancy.

Dr. Clancy said that about three per cent of the work force is made up of problem drinkers. These persons are most likely male, married and long-term employees. Most of them start out as social drinkers.

Alcoholics usually attempt to hide their problems. Often friends or supervisors will cover up for the problem drinkers.

Various companies deal with the problem in several ways, said Clancy. Some programs concentrate on diagnosis, others on rehabilitation and hospitalization, and some refer the drinkers to social workers or Alcoholics Anonymous.

STUDY HELP NEEDED?

Tutor, Study-Counselor at 707 Melrose Ave. Monday - Friday, 7-11 p.m.

Free Service by UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

10,000 GIs To Vietnam This Month

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Defense Department officials announced an additional 10,000 American troops will leave for Vietnam this month. Their arrival will boost the roll of U.S. servicemen here to 405,000.

U.S. fighter-bombers slashed at a railroad yard 40 miles north of Hanoi and B52 Stratofortresses twice dropped explosives in the border demilitarized zone Tuesday. Good weather permitted the air war to quicken.

A Hanoi dispatch broadcast from Peking said four American planes were shot down. There was no confirmation in Saigon. But the U.S. Command announced two photo reconnaissance jets were lost Monday — one by ground fire and the other from an undetermined cause — and the four crewmen are missing.

Acknowledged losses of American aircraft in combat rose to 848. These were 459 planes and 4 helicopters felled in North Vietnam and 142 planes and 243 helicopters shot down in South Vietnam.

Students Plan Race To Denver By Thumb

Taking a 780-mile trip from Iowa City to the Rocky Mountains sounds great — if you have more ticket than thumb. Some University students planning to make the trip over semester break weekend do not.

More than a dozen students, seeking adventure, challenge, and no doubt some publicity, are planning a re-run of "The Great Race." They are determined to hitchhike from Iowa City to Denver, Colo., and back again on the weekend of Feb. 3-6.

Leroy Goff, A3, Northbrook, Ill., originator of the plan, said the idea was taken from a movie, "The Great Race." As in the movie, the travelers will be divided into a "black" group and

a "white" group. Several students have showed interest in going.

They will leave from the Old Capitol at 7 a.m. Feb. 3 and travel in groups of at least two, catching rides west. If all goes well, and the hitchhikers find rides, they hope to meet again at the University of Denver Student Union the next day.

Driving time from Iowa City to Denver is 14 hours. According to Goff, with any luck at all the students will get to their destination within 20 hours.

The groups will also race back while "thumbing" their ways. They plan to leave Denver Feb. 5 and be back in Iowa City Feb. 6. One trophy will be awarded to the group that first reaches Denver, another to the first group back in Iowa City and a third for the group with the fastest over-all time.

Some of the rules are: no one may spend any money on transportation; everyone must carry at least one piece of luggage; and two coeds cannot travel alone.

Goff said that radio station KIOA in Des Moines was planning to help promote the adventure. He said that the station's news director, Tom Dresselhuys, indicated they would probably give coverage of the racing teams' progress.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

IOWAN POLICY
The Daily Iowan has established a policy of listing the following officers of housing units or organizations: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and housing unit representative. All campus notes should be turned in to the Iowan by 5 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Harvard Room. Featured speaker will be Thomas Hassey, certified life underwriter of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Queen candidates for the "Rose of Delta Sig" contest will be presented at 7 p.m. and voting will take place immediately after.

OFFICERS
New officers of Delta Upsilon are: Norman Berven, A4, Des Moines, president; Robert King, A3, Cedar Rapids, vice president; Steve Mueller, B3, Angsgar, recording secretary; Robert Beach, B3, Iowa City, treasurer; and William Rubin, A3, Perry, interfraternity council representative.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will dine-in at the Amana's at 6:30 tonight. Riders will be picked up at 5:45 p.m. at the Phi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority houses. Uniforms are to be worn.

READING ASSOCIATION
The Iowa City Council of International Reading Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Indiana Room. Evaluation for Effective Learning will be the program topic. The meeting is open to anyone interested in reading.

STUDENT PARTY
A meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Miller Room to discuss the creation of a student political party. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

VIETNAM DAY
The Vietnam Day Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Purdue Room.

CAREER DAY
The School of Journalism will sponsor a "Careers in Journalism" session at 4:30 p.m. today in 308 Communications Center. The session is aimed at those students who have not yet chosen a major area of study.

YATES TO SPEAK
Richard Yates, author of "Revolutionary Roads" and "11 Kinds of Loneliness," will lead a discussion at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St.

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

OFFICERS
New officers of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are: Sally Chard, N3, Marshalltown, president; Carol Hull, A2, Deerfield, Ill., vice president; Mary Hackett, A2, Estherville, recording secretary; and Judie Blackman, N3, Wilmette, Ill., treasurer.

JIFC PLEDGE PROM
The Junior Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a Pledge Prom from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Dress will be semi-formal and invitations will be accepted at the door. An Omaha band will play and folk music will be provided during the breaks. Further information may be obtained from pledge class presidents or Steve Brownfield, 337-9671.

MITCHELL SQUADRON
The General Billy Mitchell Squadron will have a banquet tonight at the Amana Colonies. Cadets should meet at 5:45 a.m. at the Armory for rides. Dress uniform is in order. Attendance is mandatory. The regular meeting of the Squadron will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Armory.

CHINA CONFERENCE
An organizational meeting to prepare for the Midwest China Conference, to be held Feb. 17 and 18 at the University, will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room. The conference will feature speakers and Chicago and will explore the problem of China. The organizational meeting is open to anyone interested.

OFFICERS
The 1967-68 officers of Chi Omega are: D'Rene Desmond, A3, Davenport, president; Judy vice president; Jeanne Frederick, A2, Pekin, Ill., secretary; and Maureen O'Bryon, A3, Marshalltown, treasurer.

CINEMA 16
This week's Cinema 16 feature is "Spellbound," the story of a young man with amnesia and his lady psychiatrist. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, it stars Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck. This film may be seen at 7 or 9 p.m. Thursday or Friday in the Union Illinois Room.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF
Soapbox Soundoff will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. The topic of this week's discussion is the "Pass-Fail System."

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
A general meeting of People to People will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. Attendance by members is required, according to club officers.

COMPACT CONTACT

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79c VALUE CREST TOOTH PASTE extra large size tube **48c** LIMIT 2

98c VALUE **BROMO SELTZER** king size btl. **68c** LIMIT 2

\$1.39 VALUE BUFFERIN TABLETS btl. of 100 **97c**

\$1.50 VALUE VO-5 HAIR SPRAY Regular, hard to hold or super hold 10-oz. can **99c** LIMIT 2

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT WITH THIS COUPON AND ANY PURCHASE (Excluding advertised items and tobacco purchases.) Students must present their student university identification card with coupon. Coupon good thru Sat., Jan. 21st

May's DRUG

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STEELE'S YARN SHOP

5th ANNUAL JANUARY YARN SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 19th, 20th, and 21st
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50% Nylon, 50% Wool
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"Brunswick" Pomfret Sport Yarn

100% virgin wool in many beautiful colors.
2 Oz. SKEIN
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Sale 77c
Skirt length wools to match most of these yarns.

Spinnerin Marvel Twist

4 ply all wool worsted in over 50 colors.
4 Oz. SKEIN
Reg. Price \$1.55
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"Fleece Gold"

by Oregon Worsted
100% virgin wool in over 100 colors. Fine for afgans, sweaters etc.
4 Oz. SKEIN
Regular \$1.39 Value
Sale Price 98c

Bernat Nylo Sports

A top quality sport yarn, 50% wool and 50% nylon. Excellent for indoor sweaters.
2 Oz. BALL
Reg. Price \$1.00
Sale 84c

Columbia Minerva Nantuk

100% Orlon
Machine washable and machine dryable. 4 ply worsted weight.
2 Oz. SKEIN
Reg. Price \$1.00
Sale Price 77c

Dawn Sayelle

100% Orlon Acrylic Fiber
Worsted weight.
Machine washable and dryable.
4 Oz. SKEIN
Reg. Price \$1.59
Sale Price \$1.29

Bernat Cuddlespun

A bulky weight yarn 50% wool and 50% nylon. Excellent for slippers, sweaters, jackets etc.
2 Oz. SKEIN
Reg. Price 95c
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15% Discount On All Packs

We have hundreds to choose from in afgans, sweaters, sweater and skirt ensembles and others.

During this Sale, any yarn not advertised may be purchased at a 10% discount.

UCLA Is Unanimous Pick In Associated Press Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Florida got cold just when it was getting hot in The Associated Press' weekly major college basketball poll and it may cost the Gators a spot among the top 10.

The Gators had advanced from tenth to eighth place in the poll when they were knocked off Monday night by unranked Tennessee, 56-53. There is a return match between these two teams scheduled for this Saturday.

The unbeaten UCLA Bruins continued to dominate the voting, collecting all first-place votes in the balloting by a national panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters. The Bruins

defeated Washington, California and Stanford last week, increasing their record to 12-0.

Louisville remained in the No. 2 spot despite its setback by Southern Illinois, the top-ranked small college team. The Cardinals collected 318 points. Hous- ton was third with 267 points followed by North Carolina with 263.

The Top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday and total points:

1. UCLA (40) 12-0	490
2. Louisville 14-1	318
3. Houston 14-1	267
4. North Carolina 12-1	263
5. Princeton 13-1	182
6. Texas Western 11-3	175
7. Kansas 11-3	157
8. Florida 11-1	120
9. New Mexico 11-3	88
10. Providence 11-3	60

LaRusso Says He Will Retire From Basketball

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Pistons announced Tuesday that forward Rudy LaRusso, whose contract they acquired from the Los Angeles Lakers, had advised them he plans to retire from basketball and will not report.

This, the Pistons said, squashes a three-cornered National Basketball Association trade made Monday and in which Detroit was to send Ray Scott to the Baltimore Bullets, who in turn were to send reserve center Mel Counts to Los Angeles to replace LaRusso.

Piston sources said LaRusso is subject to suspension by the Lakers for failing to report to the Detroit club.

Clay Celebrates Birthday As Terrell Scotts At Signs

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Ernie Terrell, displeased with the way signs and billboards present his name, threatened today to withdraw from his Feb. 6 showdown fight with Cassius Clay for the undisputed world's heavyweight boxing championship.

"Most of the signs and billboards I've seen since arriving in town Monday have only Clay's picture and have Clay's name in bigger letters than mine," Terrell told a hastily called news conference.

Equal Billings
"Either they give me equal billing or 48 hours from now I am going to pack my bags and

go home," he said.

Terrell made his announcement as he appeared for his first workout at the training site at the Astrodome, which is promoting the fight being billed as the first in history to match two heavyweight champions.

Terrell is recognized as the champion by the World Boxing Association. Bill Giles, vice president and director of public relations for the Astrodome, when advised of Terrell's remarks, said that the promoters would get together with Terrell's manager Wednesday and try to straighten out the matter.

Terrell displayed two signs at the news conference. One showed a full-length picture of Clay with hands raised and had his name in larger letters than Terrell's.



CLAY

Clay, who prefers the name Muhammad Ali, cut a large chunk from the four-foot-square cake as he pressed the knife through the 2½ feet of thin layers. He prompted laughter from a crowd of about 200.

"Terrell might be inside there," he said.

He earlier had required four gulps of breath to blow out the 25 green candles.

The top of the cake also had in brown script "Happy Birthday, Champ, Muhammad Ali."

John Blanchard Goes To Braves

ATLANTA (AP)—Former New York Yankee catcher John Blanchard went another shot at major league baseball and the Atlanta Braves have agreed to give it to him.

Blanchard, 34, was traded to Kansas City in May 1965 and later given his outright release by the Athletics. He was invited to spring training with the Braves last season, but turned down the offer.

With the Yankees, Blanchard was used as a catcher, first baseman, outfielder and pinch-hitter. He is expected to make a bid for the first base job with the Braves.

NHL To Announce Player Draft Formula

MONTREAL (AP)—The National Hockey League's six new expansion teams will learn today the formula to be used for stocking their clubs.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, said Tuesday that the league's Board of Governors has come to an agreement on a plan for stocking the teams and formal ratification is expected at their meeting today.

The six new teams, who paid \$2 million each for 20 players, are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, St. Louis, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

'Hell's Belles'

The Nurses of Westlawn whipped Kate Daum's "Hell's Belles" 16-12 last Thursday night to win the championship of the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) basketball tournament.



Former 'Whiz Kid' Named Athletic Director At Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Gene Vance was named athletic director of scandal-shaken University of Illinois Tuesday and said that "the joy is tempered somewhat by the circumstances."

The 43-year-old former basketball Whiz Kid of Illinois, title teams of 1942 and 1943 will take over his duties April 1.

He should find the house in fair order because the University already has cleaned up financial aid irregularities involving a \$21,000 slush fund. It swept five basketball and seven football players into suspension and checked head football and basketball coaches, Pete Elliott and Harry Combes, from personal recruiting activity for one year.

Big 10 action on the matter, which blew open last month as candidates were being lined up to succeed the resigned Doug Mills, still is pending. Commissioner Bill Reed said in Chicago Tuesday that he hopes conference action will come before its business meetings the first week of March in Chicago.

The NCAA also must review the case and pass judgment, but Reed said he had no inkling when this will happen. He added that it may come after Vance officially is installed in his new post.

"I feel that Illinois athletics have a bright future despite immediate problems ahead, but that future will be within the rules," said Vance. "If Illinois ever suffers another experience such as the present one, we will be through in Big 10 athletics."

Vance, who has been executive director of the Illinois Alumni Association the last six years, said that he is familiar with recruiting and financial aid rules.

Vance, who formerly played with the old Chicago Stags and Moline, Ill. Blackhawks in the National Basketball Association, and coached four years at LaSalle-Peru, Ill. High School, was among at least seven candidates interviewed for the job Mills gave up Dec. 1 after serving 25 years. Vance is only the fourth athletic director at Illinois since 1895.

Miller To Speak Tonight In Amana

Iowa basketball coach Ralph Miller will be the guest speaker at a joint Arnold Air Society—Angel Flight banquet to be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Roneberg Inn in Amana.

Miller is expected to discuss Iowa's basketball season to date and give an idea of what to expect from the team during the remainder of the Big 10 season.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are service organizations representing Air Force ROTC.

SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS—OMAHA, Neb.

—Defending champions Scott Allen of Smoke Rise, N.J., and Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., head a field of 140 of the nation's top skaters opening a four-day grid today in the National Figure Skating Championships.

Mouthwatering Specials!

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

- ½ Broasted Chicken Dinner \$1.49
- Large Beef Pizza with Salad for Two \$2.25
- Filet of Haddock with Tartar Sauce \$1.39
- Spaghetti and Meat Balls with Salad and Roll \$1.29
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CHINA FEATURES, an agency of Communist China, released this photo recently. The agency's caption read: "Red Guards explain the significance of the cultural revolution in a Peking street."

Professor Discusses 'Cultural Revolution' Of Communist China

By KOH MYUNG SHIK
Staff Writer

Ever since the "cultural revolution" in Communist China caught the West by surprise, news from behind the Great Wall—news of the "Red Guard," for instance, has been keeping the West wondering what is happening behind the Bamboo Curtain.

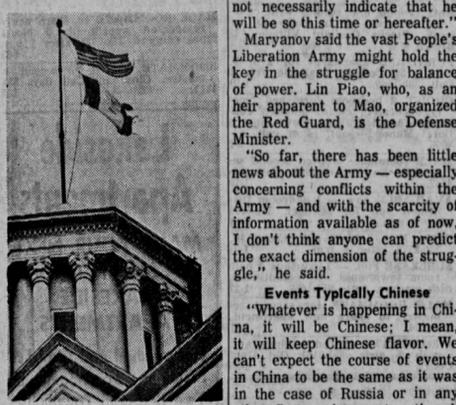
In Communist China, after decades of apparent monolithic unity, falling apart? Is Mao Tse-tung losing his Iron-fisted control over his old revolutionary comrades of the "Long March" and over the vast multitude of more than 700 million Chinese people? If so, what will be its consequence and what perspective does it present to us?

Gerald S. Maryanov, professor of political science, who teaches political systems of the Far East and Southeast Asia at the University, takes a rather dispassionate view that spans the decades of the history of Communist China.

"We would be foolish if we think that there is no conflict at all in Communist China. China is a vast country and its politics must be very complicated. The conflict as we see it today could not have been predicted," he said.

Passionate Government
"Chinese Communists achieved victory in 1949. By now they have had "passionate" government for 18 years. They have been exercising strong disciplined leadership and there also has been, apparently, a strongly disciplined response from the 700 million people.

"It would not be logical to expect, in the face of such passion, that the Chinese people would always completely agree with their rulers or show continuous-



THE DAILY wear-and-tear of the weather has been too much for the Iowa flag above Old Capitol. It's starting to look ragged.
—Photo by Bob Person

3 Students To Present Chamber Theatre To Hold Dinner, Reading, Try-Outs

A dinner, play reading and play try-outs will highlight the second membership meeting of the Iowa City Community Theater at 6:30 tonight.

The dinner will be held at Nugent's Chuck Wagon on Highway 6 in Coralville. The cost is \$1.95.

A Chamber Theatre reading of "Two For a See Saw" will be given at 8 p.m. following a short business meeting. The play will be directed by Mrs. George Zimmerman and included in the cast are Jane Graham, Norman Posner and Toni Sostek.

Tryouts for future Chamber Theatre casts will be held following the presentation. The goal of the theatre is to provide a choice of four plays between March 1 and April 15. Prospective hostesses may contact Mary Beth Schuppert, 337-2507 or 338-0988, for bookings, casting or invitations.

Chamber Theatre funds will be put into the Iowa City Chamber Theatre building fund.

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7.75/7.50-14 7.75/6.70-15	12.88*	15.88*	19.88*	16.88*	19.88*	2.21 2.23	
8.25/8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	15.88*	17.88*	21.88*	18.88*	21.88*	2.38 2.33	
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Staff Barely Adequate, County Sheriff Says

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider explained Tuesday that his staff was adequate except when extensive work such as an investigation, was involved.



SCHNEIDER

"If we have an investigation, we never have enough men to provide thorough patrol coverage. He said this is especially true in the summer when people flocked to the Coralville reservoir and Lake Macbride.

Schneider said that both his men and state conservation officers had jurisdiction at the reservoir. He explained that the area was federal property, but that state laws were observed there.

The sheriff said he had four full deputies and two civil deputies on the force. Five cars are assigned to the department. The sheriff's staff consists of three full-time and one part-time radio operators, a cook, a jailer and a part-time matron.

Schneider said that the force was cut down considerably when men were called out on commitments outside the county. These commitments include such activities as transporting prisoners and mental patients.

dition of more persons to his staff would probably result in more work coming into the office, thereby preventing it from ever catching up.

Although he is sometimes short-handed, Schneider wanted to compliment the Board of Supervisors. "They have bent over backward to give me what I want."

The sheriff said the department's budget for 1967 was \$88,060; \$11,500 of which would be used to purchase new cars. "The Board of Supervisors has always wanted a good sheriff's office," he said.

Schneider summarized the situation by saying, "If the people expect good law enforcement, we must keep up with the population expansion."

By PHIL MCCABE Staff Writer

This is the final part of a series on tax problems.

The college educator finds that he is faced with certain income tax problems that are peculiar to him alone.

The 1954 Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Code makes no special provisions for the college educator that might allow him to funnel off income at a more advantageous time. Consequently the college educator must apply the existing rules expediently in order to lighten his tax load.

Scholarships and fellowships which the college educator might receive are not taxable income, according to the IRS Code.

If the person is a candidate for a degree the total amount of the scholarship or fellowship is nontaxable income. However, if the person is not a candidate

for a degree then the amount may or may not be taxable income.

To qualify for exclusion if the educator is not seeking a degree, the grantor of the scholarship or fellowship must be a tax-exempt organization. If these regulations are met then the educator

may exclude up to \$300 per month for a period not longer than 36 months.

This does not mean that because the educator is an employee of a tax-exempt institution he may exclude funds which he receives from his employer, such as payments for continuation of research.

A college educator spends his own money in the course of giving lectures, publishing and continuing research will find that most of these expenses are deductible.

According to IRS regulations these expenses must be "ordinary and necessary" in order to be deductible. By definition an ordinary expense is one that is usual or customary within the profession or community. A necessary expense is one that is helpful and appropriate.

The college educator may deduct the amount of money spent

for the purpose of education if the educational activity is undertaken to improve skills required in his employment or for the retention of his employment.

A college educator who is required to attend conventions and meetings may generally deduct expenses incurred in doing so, according to IRS regulations.

The college educator may deduct the cost he incurs operating an office in his home if the home office is a requirement of his employment. In this case deductions are made on a pro rata share of the cost of running the entire residence.

IRS regulations allow for the deduction of dues paid to professional associations that are related to the educator's field of competence.

IRS Office Offers Help

Taxpayers in the Iowa City area who need assistance with their federal income tax forms should contact the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) office in the Post Office in Cedar Rapids, Ernest Bacon, IRS district director, announced Tuesday.

The Cedar Rapids office will be open for service Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Persons with inquiries should call 366-2411.

Tax forms may be secured at the Iowa City Post Office.

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Tryouts will be held at the Old Armory, Room B11 Thurs. and Fri., 19 and 20 Jan. - 8 - 10 p.m. Sat., 21 Jan. - 2 - 4 p.m. Performances to be given at the Studio Theatre, 20-23 March

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REFOCUS Dates Are Set

Plans for REFOCUS, a student festival of cinematography and photography exhibits, are being made for the week of Feb. 20-26.

The festival, which attracts students from across the country, will include judging of still photography, student film showings, feature films by professional film makers, photo critiques, panel discussions, and guest speakers.

John Szarkowski, Director of Photography of the Museum of Modern Art, will be a featured speaker.

The 3-year-old REFOCUS program allows the student photographer and cinematographer to exhibit non-commercial films and stills in an educational atmosphere.

ELECT OFFICERS—

Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Theta chapter, have chosen these officers for second semester: Alan Wilks, G. Overland Park, Kans., master alchemist; Ronald Zigm, G. Chicago, vice master alchemist; Francis Mettelle, G. Waukon, recorder; and L. Allen Swanson, G. St. Paul, Minn., treasurer.

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DOUBLE room for girls. Cooking facilities. Phone 337-2447 after 5 p.m. 2-14

UNAPPROVED rooms for men. Walking distance to campus. Call 338-6030. 2-14

SLEEPING ROOM in clean, quiet home. Male. 605 Melrose Ave. 1-28

SLEEPING ROOM. Graduate male. Close in. Linens furnished. 337-3946. 1-15

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen. Close in. Phone 337-5726. tfn

MEN — University approved housing. Completely furnished, carpeted, paid utilities. Linens laundered and weekly TV-snack room. 1112 Muscatine Ave. after 5 or weekends. 338-9387. 2-17AR

ROOMS — single, doubles, kitchen privileges. Men over 21. West of Chemistry Bldg. 337-2405. 2-7

MALE — double