

The Daily Iowan

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House Leader Ford Reveals GOP Legislative Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan unveiled Thursday a broad GOP legislative program of "sensible solutions for the 70s" and said Americans "see the decade that dawned in hope fading into frustration and failure, bafflement and boredom."

Giving the Republican response to domestic aspects of President Johnson's State of the Union message, Ford called for increased Social Security and veterans benefits, revamping of federal education and antipoverty program and commissions to study city problems, federal government structure and the nation's defense posture.

Ford, who last week termed the President's proposed six per cent surtax on individual and corporate income taxes a "tragic mistake," said first priority should go to "the growth and prosperity of our economy" and warned "there are ominous signs of an economic slowdown this year."



DIRKSEN



FORD

Ford's program, which faces an uphill fight against Democratic majorities in Congress, was generally a summary of GOP proposals made over the last year.

Among the specific proposals outlined by

giving the Republican position on foreign policy, reaffirmed support for the administration's stand in Vietnam.

Noting that the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 expires in June, Dirksen also called for "detailed examination" of the possibility of forming a "Western economic union — common market of the nations of the Western Hemisphere union."

He urged that the United States take the initiative in convening the conference of the tripartite guarantee powers — the United States, Britain and France — to cool down tensions in the Middle East between Israel and the Arab states.

The speeches by Ford and Dirksen were prepared for a gathering of GOP senators and representatives in the Capitol's old Supreme Court chamber and for use on radio and television.

Ford were these:

● Repeal of the campaign-financing bill approved last year providing for use of federal tax money for presidential campaigns.

● A system of tax sharing involving return of some federal revenues to the states without strings.

● Tax credits for political contributions up to \$100 and for the parents of college students.

● Establishment of a national committee on urban living, a commission to study federal government operations and a blue-ribbon commission to examine the nation's defense readiness.

● Restoration of the seven per cent investment tax credit, which Congress suspended until next Jan. 1 at Johnson's request last year to help cool down the economy.



... However, not all of the preparations for finals consist of rapid reading and massive factual indigestion. Some time must be spent in quiet contemplation and rumination of the knowledge gathered.

— Photos by Steve Daggis

CSL Given 2 Proposals On Housing

Two more proposals for University housing visitation and open houses were presented to the Committee on Student Life (CSL) Thursday, according to Tom Hanson, A4, Jefferson, member of the committee.

Hanson said the proposals were more liberal than the one presented by the Student Senate which asked for specific hours each weekend for visitation in University housing by the opposite sex.

The proposals were referred to a CSL subcommittee, which will study it in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs.

In other action, Allan D. Vestal, chairman of last year's CSL, gave a history of the CSL investigation of the Sigma Chi case.

Last year CSL investigated University fraternities and sororities for discrimination in selecting members. The committee stated that local student organizations must "exercise free choice of members on the basis of their merits as individuals without restrictions to race, color or national origin."

Remap Plans Get Approval From Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — Two proposed constitutional amendments for reapportionment, passed by the Senate, were on their way Friday to the House and probably death at the hands of its Republican majority.

The key measure, first passed in 1965, drew support of all Democrats but only five Republicans as it passed the House 38-24 Thursday.

First approved by the 1965 legislature and becoming known as the 1965 plan, it will go into the Constitution if approved by the House and by the voters. It calls for a special election Sept. 12.

The 1965 plan calls for a House up to 100 members and a Senate up to half the size of the House. It is silent on whether each legislator must be elected from a separate district — a factor that has drawn considerable Republican opposition.

Attempting to win the GOP support, the Senate's Democratic leaders got behind another proposed constitutional amendment, being sent through the legislature for the first time, to require subdividing by providing that every legislator be elected from a separate district.

This passed the Senate Thursday with only one dissenting vote. It also goes to the House but requires passage at another legislative session and by the voters before it can go into the Constitution.

Although Democrats, with their 32-29 majority in the Senate, were able to win approval of the 1965 plan there, it faced a tougher hurdle in the House with its 89-35 Republican majority.

Liddy's Intention Uncertain, Says Law Professor

Arthur E. Bonfield, professor of law, said Thursday that there was no way to predict whether Iowa Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy, would refrain from considering a job applicant's religious affiliations.

He said that observation would be the only way to uncover Liddy's intentions. Liddy has said only he would drop the question concerning religious affiliations from the agriculture department's application form after protests concerning his questioning of job applicants about their religious affiliations.

Bonfield has made statements saying that Liddy's questions concerning religion were violations of the law.

Some of the laws he said Liddy was violating included the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, Section 4 of Article I of the Iowa Constitution and Section 735 of the Iowa Criminal Code.

Bonfield said that court interpretations of these laws prohibited any requirement of religious affiliations for holding public office in this state.

Violation of the state provision is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty upon conviction of a fine of \$25 to \$100, imprisonment for not more than 30 days or both.



BONFIELD

U.S. Losses In Viet Surpass Weekly Record

SAIGON (AP) — The week that opened the war's biggest offensive — Operation Cedar Falls — has also brought the largest weekly casualty toll among American servicemen in Vietnam. The U.S. Command Thursday listed 1,194 as killed, wounded or missing in action — Jan. 8 to 14.

The breakdown: 144 dead, 1,044 wounded and 6 missing.

In all, 373 of the allies perished. A U.S. spokesman said 1,176 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed, double the total of the previous week, Jan. 1-7.

American newcomers — described as an equal mix of support and combat units — swelled U.S. ranks in Vietnam to 398,000. This was a net increase of 3,000 through last Saturday.



IOWA'S COLD TEMPERATURES left a thick coating of ice on the Iowa River, which these students take full advantage of, to do a little skating. They are, from left, Charles Eisenhart, G, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Steven Horwitz, A1, Skokie, Ill.; and Bill Simpsen, G, Baltimore, Md.

— Photo by Dave Luck

—Rep. Celler Heads Probe—

Powell Study Panel Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), an old hand at controversy, was named Thursday to head an investigation of Adam Clayton Powell Jr.'s qualifications to sit in Congress.

Celler, peppery chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, who has served in the House for 42 years — longer than any other present member — will head a special nine-man panel for the investigation.

The committee is composed of five Democrats and four Republicans, all lawyers. It will have five weeks to determine whether Powell is entitled to the seat to which his Harlem constituents elected him last November for the 12th time.

Powell disclosed meanwhile that he has

asked a committee of lawyers to help solve his various legal and legislative problems, and that he has made a long-playing record he hopes will help him pay off the \$164,000 court judgment that is at the root of much of his troubles.

In a statement issued by his office, Powell said the recording entitled "Keep the Faith, Baby!" contains some of his sermons as pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist church in Harlem, and some "hard-hitting" statements on politics, race relations and his seating fight.

He will receive 22 cents a record in royalties, it was reported, and all the money will go to satisfy the court judgment won against him by a Harlem widow. She sued him charging he slandered

her four years ago by saying she collected graft for the police.

The investigating committee was named in accord with a resolution passed by the House last week when Powell was denied his seat until his qualifications had been studied. The House will have a final vote on whether to seat him or bar him after the Celler committee turns in its report.

In addition to his court troubles, Powell has been accused by other House members of deception in the handling of government travel funds.

CIA Interviews Increase By Half

By BRUCE MOST
Staff Writer

It's getting more difficult these days to decide who is recruiting more students — the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) or the students protesting against the CIA recruitment on campus.

Miss Helen M. Barnes, director of the Business and Industrial Placement Office, said Thursday that there had been a 50 per cent increase in the number of interviews scheduled with Charles Pecinovsky, the CIA recruiter, since the protests began Tuesday.

Miss Barnes said another CIA recruiter, Charles J. Minich, had to be called in from Chicago to help Pecinovsky Thursday and today with the increased load of interviews.

There have also been some long distance phone calls inquiring about interviews with the CIA recruiters, Miss Barnes said.

She attributed the increased demand for interviews to the large amount of publicity circulated around the state about the protests.

Meanwhile, all was quiet on the picket line Thursday as students, about 15 at a time, conducted a third day of protest marches around Gilmore Hall temporary A where the interviews were being held.

There were no incidents with Campus Security and little jeering from passers-by.

Bruce Clark, A1, Des Moines; Ross Peterson, A1, Des Moines and James Bobbitt, a non-student from Omaha, Neb., talked Thursday to Philip E. Connell, assistant to the president, about arranging a meeting with Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

Clark, president of Students for a Democratic Society, said a meeting would be held in Bowen's office at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Clark said Connell informed him that Bowen wanted only four or five students to attend the meeting. The students had requested a meeting of about 30 students, Bobbitt said.

Bobbitt said he was asked not to attend the meeting because he was not enrolled in the University.

Clark said they would request at the meeting that the Administration set a policy toward keeping the CIA and other similar governmental groups off campus.

Clark said they wanted to allow the Administration to decide what similar groups would be kept off campus.

Gene Brenner, a non-student from Iowa City, said that he, and not Ross J. Peterson, A1, Des Moines, was struck in the side of the face during a scuffle with campus police Wednesday.

Brenner said he was struck in the face as he tried to prevent campus police from pulling Peterson into the barracks after Peterson swore at the police.

Peterson claimed Wednesday that he was struck in the mouth during the scuffle.

Mao's Enemies Continue Fight; Strife Spreads

TOKYO (AP) — Opponents of Mao Tse-tung were apparently holding out stubbornly Thursday in two key cities while clashes between the factions in Red China's power struggle were reported spreading throughout the mainland.

Maotist-controlled radio and press reports admitted that his enemies, believed led by President Liu Shao-chi, continued to put up resistance in Peking and Shanghai.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported from Peking that a wall poster announced the arrest of Liu's son, Liu Yun-jo. It quoted Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, a key leader of the purge, as labeling young Liu "a rotten element who secretly had contacted a foreign country."

There was no confirmation of some reports that Liu himself had been arrested.

Renewal Changes Outlined

By BRAD KIESEY
Staff Writer

"We hesitate to give out figures on the number of businesses to be relocated because they are misleading without the rest of the story."

Saying, Barry D. Lundberg, Iowa City's director of planning and urban renewal, announced Thursday that 121 businesses would have to be moved for planning purposes and 68 more might decide to move if Iowa City proceeded with the urban renewal plan now being prepared for review by the Federal Government.

For months the relocation issue has been confusing because of the number of different figures that have been reported without full discussion of what they mean. As many as five totals, based on a number of small variations and one large trial change in the basic Oct. 19 plan, have appeared in local newspapers.

Downtown businessmen have been complaining bitterly about this seeming inconsistency, and the mass media haven't undertaken to explain it fully.

"The issue is confused because we decided to do our planning in the open," Lundberg explained. "In the process of coming up with a plan that is agreeable to the Iowa City Council, we have taken a number of different trial runs and all of them have been made public. We have been working in a goldfish bowl."

Not Conducive To Clarity

Lundberg said he was aware that operating that way was not always conducive

to clarity and understanding, but it did not seem fair to hide it.

"The decision of the council on Jan. 4 settled the plan down for purposes of sending it to the Federal Government," Lundberg said. "These latest figures are the ones they will get."

The plan will be sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development about mid-February, and it will be returned with federal recommendations for a public hearing three to five months later.

David J. Markusse, assistant director of planning and urban renewal, emphasized the dual classification of businesses on the relocation list. He said that the 121 businesses necessary for planning purposes were now located in 79 buildings that would have to be torn down to make room for the essential improvements written into the plan.

These improvements include parking lots and a ramp, University expansion, alleys, a mall and plaza and a large department store.

68 Substandard

The other 68 businesses are located in 32 buildings that have been rated as "substandard." The owners of substandard buildings have the option of rehabilitating their building or selling them to the city to be torn down and resold for redevelopment.

The substandard buildings have been included on the list of buildings to be acquired by the city, Markusse said, but the

property owner has until just before his phase of the plan would be started to indicate whether he wants to sell his building or bring it up to the rehabilitation standards set by the city.

The inclusion of all substandard properties on the acquisition list carries with it the presumption that many such owners will find it more economical to sell to the city rather than sink considerable sums of money into renovating old buildings. Some of the buildings have serious structural defects which would be expensive to correct to satisfy the standards set.

The property owner, in making his decision, would have the benefit of a detailed list of conditions that would need to be corrected in his building to bring it up to rehabilitation standards. Such lists would be made up by inspection teams (which would include a structural engineer) hired by the urban renewal department for that purpose, Lundberg said.

Owner Would Compare

The property owner could then get a contractor's estimate on the cost of repairs and compare it with appraisals of the present value of his building and with estimates of what it would be worth on the market if urban renewal takes place. The appraisal of his property at the time of acquisition and estimates of the future building market would be made available to him by the city in plenty of time for his decision, Lundberg said.

RENEWAL —

(Continued On Page 3)

NEWS IN BRIEF

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. Donald S. McGill, (D-Melrose) introduced a bill Thursday which he said would get beer cans off the landscape by making them worth two cents each. The measure would require retailers selling beer for off-premises consumption to pay two cents for any noncombustible beer container returned to them if the container was for a brand of beer which they sold.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Baker took the witness stand Thursday after his attorney said the defense will prove that much of \$100,000 involved in his trial was handed to the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla. The government has charged that Baker kept \$80,000 of \$100,000 raised by executives of California savings and loan associations ostensibly for campaigns of senatorial candidates in 1962.



Why we need a political party

Soon there will be a student political party on campus. And if there is anything that can raise the effectiveness of student opinion to a level Iowans can be proud of, it is this party.

Ineffectiveness and apathy here are — or certainly should be — a source of embarrassment to the entire University, including the administration. Archaic regulations, lousy channels of communication, farcical elections and ridiculous, bureaucratic procedures are trademarks of student activity here.

It has been a vicious circle. Apathy creates ineffectiveness and ineffectiveness worsens the apathy.

Someplace along the line, before things get too absurd, the chain has to be broken, stopped and reversed. We hope that's what the Hawkeye Student Party can do.

In this spring's Student Senate elections, the Hawkeye party will sponsor candidates for office under a common platform. The platform will list specific goals on issues of concern to all students, and candidates will be pledged not only to support those goals but to do everything in their power to see the goals carried through to completion. In short, the Hawkeye party will attract activists instead of politicians. By securing only those who aren't too timid to do things, the party can build a truly active and effective senate — the first step in improving student activity here.

Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson is an activist and a fine student leader. But what he needed was a senate full of people like him to stand behind him. He didn't have that — and we

think a student party could change situations like that.

A strong senate could help the student body that it can do things. It could cut through some of the bureaucracy if it shows that it isn't going to be afraid to say what students are thinking and saying.

Once a stronger and more active senate has shown that it can get what students want, the circle which has been increasing apathy will change direction. A political party will bring the elections and campaigns closer to the students, and the stronger senate which we think will result will renew the faith in the senate that was lost a long time ago.

Until the senate has something more than passive support from the student body, it will have trouble getting anywhere with the administration. The administration knows that it can reject senate proposals without stirring much resentment from the largely uninterested student body. An active senate could still get things done by getting at the things that the administration has little to do with. But once that senate has regained the faith of the student body, the administration will begin to respect the senate and the people it represents.

Will a political party be able to do all this? We think it could. Its organizers intend to keep its platform limited to issues which affect students and will work toward goals that are in the interest of all students, rather than pose Greek against independent or left against right.

It's what this campus needs, and we hope it gets some strong support.
David Pollen

Old age hits film

By JAMES SUTTON
Staff Reviewer

"Interest fails with twice-told tales."
—Arabian Nights.

When I discovered that "Spellbound" was coming back at the Union, I checked the morgue of "The Daily Iowan" for literary antecedents. Morpheus (the archivist) was generous, and delivered to me the original review of "Spellbound" which he was preparing to use as a wrapper for the remains of his liverwurst sandwich.

The review was by Harry Broadbeck Hotkiss III. Morpheus couldn't remember much about Harry except that his friends called him "Hairy." But I discovered from his review that he wasn't a man to watch reflex stupidity without an explosion of fury.

His review went like this:
"A MODEST INQUIRY INTO THE MANNER OF FILM SELECTION AT THE IOWA MEMORIAL (STUDENT?) UNION & HOTEL — for the diversion and improvement of many and sundry denizens of these parts, including powers temporal and spiritual, poets impotent, and others.

"Movie XVI will present Hitchcock's 'Spellbound.' You may have seen it on television. It's that old.

"'Spellbound' is the story of a schizophrenic amnesiac (Gregory Peck) who, posing as a psychiatrist, is cured by another psychiatrist (Ingrid Bergman) who loves him, the consequence of which is the solution of a murder done by another psychiatrist (Lee G. Carroll) to still another psychiatrist (already dead).

"It's hardly an art movie.
"Why present it as part of an art series?"

"If you ask the film chairman, she will say 'Our mummies wouldn't let us see it when it came out 'cause we were too young. But we heard about it. Now we'll break the doors down for tickets. Aren't we crafty to cash in on a million dollars of publicity?"

"The answer, of course, is no. Most of us would rather spend money on what's presently taboo. Besides, we've seen 'Spellbound' already on TV, and interest fails with twice-told tales. Wouldn't it be wiser to present quality films that few of us have seen before?"

"Too expensive," they say.
"Knowing there's a cash surplus, I laugh at their dissembling. 'Spellbound' is scheduled because it's cheap to rent. It's being shown at Movie XVI prices although it's a weekend-type movie because Movie XVI prices are twenty-five cents higher.

"I conclude, the film board is more interested in profits than the performance of the service which it was organized to provide."

I sympathize with Harry. Our film board also has a surplus "as a hedge against higher rentals next year." And we've seen "Spellbound" more times on TV than he had.

And no one seems interested in using surplus funds to sponsor a free exam week cartoon show at Macbride or Shambaugh Auditorium for the general improvement of our mental health during a critical

time. (It would cost \$300 at the most).
Of course, my position doesn't permit me to go into the merits of Harry's opinions here.

But I wonder how the board failed to observe that Hitchcock films age badly because, though long on craft, they are short on human relevance.

"Spellbound" was never more than a flimsy story of pseudo-psychological anxiety shrouded in Hitchcock's style.

A film that has a little to say is hardly suitable for Cinema 16. An old thriller is hardly suitable even as a weekend movie, because a thriller seldom thrills twice.

Film addicts may derive a lesson in production from "Spellbound." Television majors may be interested to see what a film looks like before it's cut for commercials. A few easily amused mental defectives may enjoy playing "find-Alfred-Hitchcock-in-the-movie."

The rest will find little logic behind the selection of "Spellbound" for Cinema 16.

Maybe Harry Broadbeck Hotkiss III (God bless his copy) was correct in concluding that film committees are more interested in profits than public service.
Or maybe it's that people interested in profits are on film committees.

No

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer

The movie playing at the Strand is called "Follow Me, Boys."
Don't.

Reader says Barnett case needs probe

To The Editor:
It has surprised me somewhat that in recent months the Barnett-Shannon and Helm conflict has aroused so little expression from students, in whom, in essence, a great deal of this conflict seems to be grounded. If one can overcome both his automatic-patriotic tendencies and "don't-care" attitudes for a moment, it should be obvious that Shannon and Helm are giving incomplete explanations for their actions. Their lack of logic and reason so far as a fair assessment of Dr. Barnett is concerned, has, I think, been proven. For instance, if evidence for the quality of the course "World's Peoples" is wanting, then why not take a student poll? I'm quite sure the absurd nature of this course could quickly be verified.

Aside from specific issues of contract renewal — which I do not think should be put aside at this stage of the game — there seems to be at stake specific issues of "who" shall make policy regarding student education, "how" that policy shall be made, and "what" the policy shall consist of. As a major in anthropology, I personally can testify to the fact that Dr. Barnett considers, and has asked students, what their opinions are regarding course content, etc. What amazes me is that Shannon and Helm seem to "KNOW" what is "BEST" for the students in the department, without referring to them. It would be interesting to have a student evaluation of their teaching abilities (and every teacher for that matter) to see what their own students think about their methods.

There is no doubt that Shannon runs the sociology department, in a sense of the word, and likewise Helm the anthropology department. If that "running" consists of a coalition of arbitrary policy making, and the rest of the department is a rubber stamp, as Barnett suggests — then one would not only have an explanation for anyone's refusal to go along with policy making as a matter of courtesy, but there could be specific grounds for questioning the kind of education offered students in general.

The intellectuals who reign here are of a funny sort — I call it "selective intellectualism." You see, there exists an environment, and then there exists a selection of qualities which will guarantee survival in it. The result is "selective intellectualism." And a piece of understanding that is necessarily selected out is the realization that the Barnetts of this world are entities whose meaning far exceeds their individual philosophies, demands, or whatever — but whose meaning is determined by the manner in which institutions and people of a social order deal with them. And thus, the meaning of the Barnetts of the world explicates the meaning of the Shannons and the Helms. When the Shannons and the Helms deal terminally with the Barnetts, then that signifies that some structure is either so vital or susceptible to exposure that maximum defense is necessary. And when that structure being defended so maximally is policy of education, then one wonders, is its structure so strict that it would better call it indoctrination rather than education? And thus the meaning of the Barnetts may in the end explicate the reality of our wisdom, and the quality of our persons, and the forms of thinking that are passed out to students of this university. And that does seem to me to be a matter for student concern.

John F. Decker, A4
Coraville, Iowa
Jerry R. Warner, A4
415 S. Capitol

Prof analyzes reasons why drugs are taken

By R. L. D. WRIGHT
Assistant Professor of Psychology

If the habit of taking marijuana has not become generally established on this campus, talking about it very definitely has. The probable reason for this interest is not hard to find: there is a large folklore about the transcendental experiences conveyed by this and other drugs; its effects are said to be sensual, and sensuality is the major religion of Americans today; and there is the added spice of its illegality, of its use as a vehicle for outwitting the flat-footed, slow-thinking, pitifully inept forces of law and order. Clearly, marijuana users are very clever people, obviously deserving of our admiration if not emulation. They fit in with our American need to admire rebels, whose exploits give us, vicariously, that satisfaction which we are too conformist to get directly.

It seems that marijuana, LSD, and other such drugs are themselves of trivial interest: they are apparently only accidental, probably temporary, examples or symptoms of a chronic social syndrome. Much more interesting is the question of the general syndrome itself. We can ask what kind of person would voluntarily seek the effects of a powerful depressant chemical whose effects, if not permanently damaging, are so clearly insulting to our ideals of rational behavior, self-control, and general ongoing competence. Whether via drugs, alcohol, or any dissipation, what kind of person would seek such existential suicide?

Seemingly, at least three types of persons. First, the person in search of experience, who believes that the more he gets, the broader his existential self becomes. That this is a rationalization is clear; otherwise, why choose marijuana in particular? There is no overwhelming rush on the part of these citizens to get other experiences, much broader and more worthwhile, such as joining the Peace Corps or even extracting the last drop of latent meaning from their courses in college.

The second type of person deserves our sympathy, for he is sick. Whether by his own fault or not, he is too stupid, too unprepared, or too scared to cope with the rigors of life without this chemical crutch. Perhaps for these folk, drugs are the best answer. They will go to their graves sedated but unfulfilled. The law alone would break their crutches, more in pity than in anger.

The third type of person is revolting, in at least one sense of the word. The revolt is against the system, which he cannot fight any other way than by retreating behind the barn, looking carefully around, then defiantly lighting up the reefer. This group includes all those of the first group mentioned above who have not by misfortune landed in the second group instead. Or perhaps the need to revolt is a symptom of the latter's illness. Regardless, we are fortunate that this brave revolution is usually as harmless as it is ineffectual, much safer than speeding through school crosswalks. It is sad, though, that there are many more constructive ways of rebelling, even if you can't afford a new Dodge. Unfortunately, these alternatives take a measure of courage — moral and

physically — which few of us possess. It is hardly surprising that freedom marchers are vastly outnumbered by marijuana smokers. Especially if that turnout British general, Washington, had taken up marijuana instead, the world would have been the worse for it.

Readers who have got this far can hardly still be neutral on the topic as presented. A chorus is heard from afar, claiming the inalienable right of the citizen to exercise the freedom of doing what he wants, provided that nobody else gets hurt. If the law obstructs, then it is a bad law, and everybody knows that bad laws are made to be broken. Let us draw the teeth of this argument by agreeing with it. In this instance the law is a red herring dragged across the path to obscure the scene we are following. Laws exist to make people behave rationally in a social context. A small fraction of laws, like those dealing with suicide, heroin, and marijuana, are intended to keep people rational in a personal sense. Perhaps some people need such laws; certainly the intellectually-unfit may need them. Sometimes we must keep these folk in protective custody, but only occasionally in university institutions. Presumably all but a few of you reading this pride yourselves as being rational, able to judge and compare facts, able to exercise clear thinking, good logic, and wise decision, once the facts are in your hands. Here are the facts.

Marijuana is a powerful drug, and correspondingly it is a poison, as are all powerful drugs. The fact that drugs are usually regarded as medicinal should not obscure this truth, that all drugs carry a hazard in usage. It follows that no drug should be taken casually or in the absence of a good positive reason. Everyone takes drugs of many sorts almost routinely; aspirin for a headache, alcohol for relaxation, penicillin for infections. The positive reasons for taking these drugs are the alleviation of headache, tension, or illness, and normally we decide that the slight risks involved in such temperate chemotherapy are far outweighed by the potential benefits. Over-dosage of these common drugs can, however, have catastrophic consequences — and for some people over-dosage can mean a dosage that is normal for anyone else. Powerful drugs such as cortisone and chloramphenicol have sometimes maimed patients using them. No scientist or professional who knows the facts about drugs will take even aspirin as casually as will the blissfully ignorant layman. When a rational person takes a drug, it is because the potential benefits are seen as outweighing the calculated risk of its potential dangers.

The benefits conferred by marijuana may or may not be significant to the user; they include excitement, mental confusion, euphoria, overtalkativeness, enhanced vividness of sensations, and illusions of great sexual capacity. Indirect benefits include the great satisfaction of tweaking the nose of the law. The dangers of marijuana are much more definite. They include demoralization (from illegal associations necessary to obtain and use the drug), disruption of everyday behaviors that are normal and necessary for continued personal and social adjustment, and the physical dangers involved in such inappropriate behavior as may follow very distorted perception of time and space. Even the mild dangers, scoffed at by the user, have ways of escalating into major personal tragedies.

Notwithstanding, if you decide to give marijuana a whirl, the chances are good that you can get away with it. At worst you can expect a 10 per cent chance of getting hurt in any way, and this is balanced against a 0 per cent chance of obtaining any significant benefit (although admittedly this figure depends upon your individual values in life). There are better gambles available. Given that students are supposed to be more intelligent, logical, thoughtful, shrewd, and clever than most people — it would better able to make rational decisions — it seems strange that marijuana usage among students has become such an issue.

Letters Policy

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- CONFERENCES**
- Jan. 20-21 — School Municipal Relations Conference, in the Union.
 - Jan. 4-25 — School of Art exhibit: "Reuben Nakian: Small Bronzes, Terra Cotta and Drawings," in the Art Building Main Gallery.
 - Jan. 6-Feb. 5 — University Library exhibit: "Materials in Esperanto."
 - Jan. 8-Feb. 5 — Union Board art shows committee exhibit: "The Non-Art Faculty Show," in the Union Terrace Lounge.
- EXHIBITS**
- Jan. 19-20 — Cinema 16 Film series: "Spellbound," at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
 - Jan. 19-21 — Hawks Band Clinic, in the Union.
 - Jan. 21 — Gymnastics: Ohio State, at 1:30 p.m.
 - Jan. 21 — Swimming: Ohio State, at 2 p.m.
 - Jan. 21-22 — Weekend Movie: "List of Adrian Messenger," 4, 7 and 9 p.m., in the Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

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. SPANISH examination will be given Feb. 6 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the Bulletin Board outside 211 SH prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in February Commencement announcements have arrived. Announcements may be picked up at the Univ. of Iowa Memorial 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 9:30 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, 50 cents an hour.

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

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday-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.
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Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Busi-

ness and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students with the exception of engineers is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in 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. Louella Hoffman, 337 4348. Members desiring advice, call Mrs. Patrick Pursewell, 351-1293.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B 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 3:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS:
General Building — 6 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday.
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Rights violated, student says

To The Editor:
Speaking for those students who desired to be interviewed by Mr. Pecinovskiy of the CIA, I wish to write a letter of protest against the SDS and its followers for disrupting the schedule of Mr. Pecinovskiy, harassing those working at the Business Placement Office, and violating our rights of privacy in being interviewed. I shall make no attempt to analyze the merits of either the CIA or the SDS.

I was being interviewed by Mr. Pecinovskiy at 1 p.m. Tuesday when the protesters forced their way into the small office in the quonset annex of Gilbert Hall and staged a sit-in which initiated this whole fiasco. Because of their demonstration it was impossible for Mr. Pecinovskiy to continue the interview there. We then crossed the street and attempted to use the private office of Miss Barnes in the Business Placement Office and again they used physical force in an attempt to gain entrance to her office. When Miss Barnes barred the group from entering, they sang loud songs of protest condemning the CIA, President Johnson, and, in effect, their own country.

It is a sad spectacle to see so called "concerned" students disrupting the activities of a representative of our country's security and also the activities of the Business Placement Office of our University. This is to say nothing of the attempts made by the SDS and its followers to prevent students from being interviewed in privacy and without violent opposition.

The freedom of speech (i.e. the freedom to protest and demonstrate against government policy) does not confer an absolute right to obstruct activities of the Federal Government, the University, or private citizens.

John F. Decker, A4
Coraville, Iowa

The Daily Iowan

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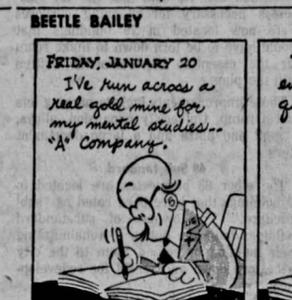
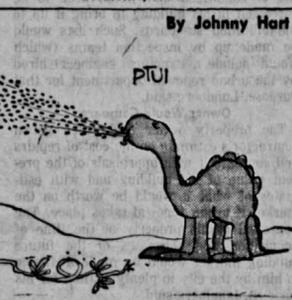
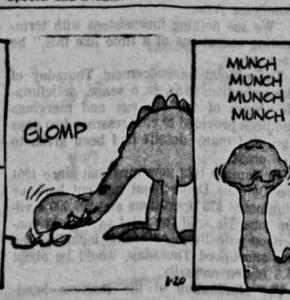
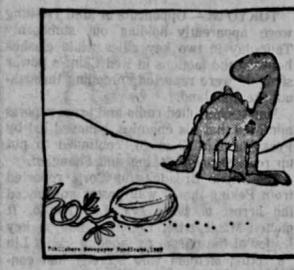
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Lawmakers Express Praise, Criticism Of Hughes' Budget

DES MOINES (AP)—Legislators greeted the \$376.3 million annual budget proposed by Gov. Harold Hughes with mixed reactions Thursday.

Major proposals in the budget included large increases in spending for the State Board of Regents and State Board of Control institutions, substantial boosts in social welfare programs and spending \$69.2 million for capital improvements during the biennium ending June 30, 1969.



HUGHES

Legislators indicated they were not surprised at its size, but gratified that it called for no tax increase although they were disappointed that it didn't do more in the area of property tax relief.

Sen. Vern Lisle (R-Clarinda) and Senate Minority Leader Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton) commented it would wipe out the state treasury surplus and set the stage for tax increases in the future.

"In two years, when a Republican governor is elected, he is going to be like old Mother Hubbard — he is going to find that the cupboard is bare," Lisle said.

RENEWAL —

(Continued From Page 1)

Markuse gave the following breakdown of the 121 businesses that would have to be relocated for planning purposes: retail trade, 24; offices, 20; personal services, 31; eating and drinking establishments, 19; auto oriented, 15; wholesaling, warehousing and manufacturing, 4; public and semi-public, 7; and recreational, 1.

The 68 businesses in the 32 substandard buildings in the project area are classified as follows: retail trade, 18; offices, 20; personal services, 21; eating and drinking establishments, 4; wholesaling, warehousing and manufacturing, 4; and public and semi-public, 1.

The 121 businesses that would have to move added to the 68 businesses that might have to move make a total of 189 businesses that would be affected under the proposed plan's relocation program. There are presently 408 businesses in the central business district.

The history of the relocation figure has been long and complicated. Of the 408 downtown businesses, the planners first saw the possibility of having to relocate 226 businesses under a maximum acquisition program. Since then the council has experimented by putting in and taking out various buildings and parcels of land, and each new trial was duly reported to the public by the press.

Relocation of 157

As presented at the public meeting Oct. 19, the urban renewal proposal called for the relocation of 157 businesses. (One was included in error, which made a total of 156 when corrected). Then early in November the council directed the department of planning to take the Paul-Helen Building off the necessary acquisition list because the owners wanted the option of rehabilitating. This move deleted 13 businesses for a remainder of 143 to be relocated.

On Nov. 18 the council wanted to see what the plan would look like without the transition zone. The route for an alley was changed to allow the Schneider Building to stand and four more buildings were placed on the list of those with the option to sell or rehabilitate.

This drastic cut removed 51 businesses from the relocation list, leaving 92.

Then on Jan. 4 the council announced that it was not satisfied with the plan under those conditions. The transition zone was reinstated, and the Nall Motors property and what is known as the Old Liquor Store were returned to the list of businesses in buildings to be acquired for planning purposes.

With that move, the relocation figures took on the shape announced Thursday: 121 businesses in 79 buildings that would have to go and 68 businesses in 32 substandard buildings that might have to relocate either because the buildings were to be sold or extensively remodeled.

The full list of businesses was not released this time.

"We would encourage businessmen to stop in and discuss the particulars for their businesses," Lundberg said. "More people have been indicating interest in developing downtown sites, and more people have been coming into my office and asking about the possibilities for their businesses."

"That's what we need. It sure saves a lot of confusion."

AGENT STUDIES PRESS — BONN, Germany (AP) — Interior Minister Paul Luecke told Parliament the government would name an independent commission of experts to examine the economics of the West German press and determine whether economic difficulties may be endangering freedom of the press. Two West German papers recently ceased publication.

"That is when you can look for a big tax increase."

Rigler said he was pleased the proposed budget appears to be in balance and that the governor recommended no tax increase.

But he said it is "obvious from this budget that the rampant inflation caused by the foolish fiscal policies of the Johnson administration" is having an effect on state finances. "One shudders to think of the financial problems the 1969 legislature must face," added Rigler.

Gov. Hughes delivered his budget message to a joint convention of the two houses.

He said no tax increase would be necessary because of the anticipated state treasury surplus

Group Want City Costs Made Public

A group of local citizens filed suit in Johnson County District Court Thursday asking that city-held urban renewal appraisal figures be made public.

Members of the group, mostly downtown businessmen, were Robert J. Connell, Dale Erickson, Roy Ewers, Richard T. Feddersen, Henry Linder, George Nagle and Frank Vogel.

The businessmen charged that appraisal records were public records and, as such, under Iowa law, should be made available to the public. The petition requested the court to order appraisal copies filed with the clerk of court.

The director of the local urban renewal project, Barry D. Lundberg, and City Clerk Glen V. Eckard were named as defendants in the suit.

The Iowa City Council, following the advice of the Local Planning Agency on Urban Renewal, has never released appraisal figures attained in preliminary preparation for the downtown project. The city claims that the appraisals were made only to arrive at a budget figure in planning urban renewal and that these figures do not constitute final appraisals on property.

The attorney representing the plaintiffs, John T. Nolan, said the court action was filed to determine authority in the urban renewal project and that it in no way infers a grudge against any city official.

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Rehabilitation Expert To Talk Here Tonight

The Rev. Mr. Bryce W. Nichols, nationally-known authority in the field of rehabilitation will be the guest speaker at tonight's annual meeting of the southeast Iowa Goodwill Industries.

The gathering, the first such meeting of the area organization, will be held in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church at 6:45 p.m.

Rev. Nichols' address will be on the subject of "Rehabilitation — Faith, Facts, Fellowship."

The guest speaker has been the Executive Director of the Goodwill Industries and Re-REV. NICHOLS habilitation Clinic of the Canton, Ohio area since May, 1963.

For 16 years he was Executive Director of the Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center at Cincinnati, a program that he developed into one of the largest in the nation.

Rev. Nichols, an ordained minister of the Methodist Church, received his undergrad-



Coed Chosen As Candidate

Marsha Lynn Herbig, A2, Freeport, Ill., was nominated Thursday by members of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight to represent the University as its candidate for Angel Flight Area F-2 'Little Colonel.'

Miss Herbig, a member of Angel Flight since last spring, will go to the area convocation at the University of Nebraska in February to compete for the title with seven other candidates.

Bank Robber Steals Loot, Bank Teller

URBANA (AP)—A masked gunman took more than \$8,000 from the Urbana Savings bank Thursday afternoon, kidnaped an attractive blonde cashier and let her go later after forcing her to remove all her clothing except a brassiere.

The cashier, Mrs. Bonnie Richart, 28, was reported unharmed.

Police searched the Waterloo area about 30 miles northwest of this eastern Iowa town for a man described as a Negro past middle age wearing a hooded sweatshirt.

The gunman walked into the one-story brick bank building about 12:45 p.m. when Mrs. Richart was alone counting change. He forced her to open the vault and took all the currency and change.

Later Mrs. Richart told police the gunman forced her into the car. She said the man threatened her and her family, forced her to remove all her clothing except her brassiere and left the car in Waterloo.

Summer Flights To Europe To Be University-Sponsored

Two group flights to Europe will be sponsored by The University during the summer of 1967 to encourage travel and study abroad.

The flights will be open to anyone affiliated with the University, including students, faculty and staff members and their immediate families. The Meacham Travel Service of Iowa City will handle financial arrangements.

Those interested in making reservations for one of the flights should contact Travel Unlimited, a service established early this year, in the office of Loren Kottner, director of the Union Travel Unlimited which provides information on contracts for the flights, and Meacham's will take payments for tickets. Travel Unlimited is also

sponsoring other educational trips for students to other countries and within the United States.

Reservations arranged by the University for the two group flights to Europe will cover transportation only. Round-trip tickets for either flight will be \$331, plus \$10 for administrative expenses. The first flight will leave New York City for Paris June 15 and return to New York from Paris Aug. 17, while dates for the second trip are June 19 to Sept. 7.

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SERMON THEME FOR JAN. 22 — "FREQUENCY OF COMMUNING"

Resume of Sermon:

- The Lord's Supper's counterpart — Passover.
- The Lord's Supper was instituted for participation, not observation. How can Christians attend a service with Holy Communion and not participate?
- The more one receives of Christ, the stronger the "new man in Christ Jesus" becomes and the weaker the "old Adam" grows.

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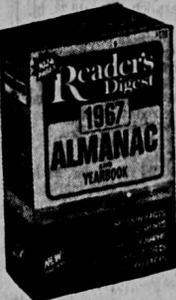
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Mental Attitude Stressed By Kaat In Talk At K. Of C.

By CHUCK WANNINGER
Staff Writer

Jim Kaat, Minnesota Twins pitcher and winner of 25 games last season, stressed the mental aspects of baseball in a talk to the Knights of Columbus Thursday night.

Kaat said that the physical abilities of most of the professional ball players are just about the same. However, the positive mental attitude separates the stars from the rest of the players.

Kaat credits Johnny Sain, former Twins pitching coach, with the development of his positive mental attitude.

He said that this can carry over to an entire team. He said that the Twins were a better ball club in 1966, when they finished second, than in 1965, when they won the pennant. The mental attitude was different.

"Pros have inspiration and spirit, too," he said. "Those

things aren't just for high school and college kids."

Kaat said that Sandy Koufax's "air of victory" carried over to the other Dodger players in the 1965 World Series against the Twins, another example of the mental aspects of professional baseball.

Kaat said that he thought that the Twins had the best material in the American League, especially with the addition of Dean Chance from the Angels, and that he would be very disappointed if

they didn't win the pennant.

Three proposals were outlined by Kaat as things he would like to see in the near future. He wants a shorter schedule, an inter-league schedule, and the present leagues divided into 5-club divisions.

Also on the Knights of Columbus program were Duane Josephson, of New Hampton, State College of Iowa, and the Chicago White Sox, and Iowa Citian Bob Oldis, now a scout with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Clay Loses Another Round In Fight To Escape Draft

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, undefeated in the ring, was staggered again Thursday in his fight to escape the military draft.

Shortly after Clay's draft board in Louisville said it would reconsider his request for exemption as a Black Muslim minister, the board met and decided to leave the champion classified 1-A.

Clay would have 10 days from the time a notice of the local board's action is mailed to him to appeal or ask to appear before the board.

A member of Clay's draft board said the case was reopened at the request of Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, the national director of Selective Service.

Washington sources said Hershey asked the Louisville board to consider new evidence filed on behalf of Clay.

The Louisville-born boxer earlier lost a round in which he sought to be exempt on grounds

he was a conscientious objector. This decision came from the state appeals board.

A week ago, the Louisville board rejected Clay's petition for exemption as a minister.

Clay's classification as 1-A would make him eligible for the draft. But, a spokesman said earlier it was unlikely he would be called if he had an appeal pending at the time.

Drake Whips ISU, 70-57

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Drake held Iowa State's top scorers without a single field goal in the first half, then went on to smash the Cyclones 70-57 Thursday night and even a two-game basketball series with the neighboring rivals.

Iowa State's Don Smith and John McGonigle, who between them hit 53 points in a 87-77 victory over the Bulldogs last month at Ames, failed to sink a field shot in the first half as Drake rolled to a 36-18 lead.

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Another Big Sports Day Set

3 Iowa Teams Play Host To Big 10 Foes Saturday

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

Another big afternoon of sports activity is on tap for the Field House Saturday as Hawkeye teams play host to Big 10 opponents in three different sports: Gymnastics, swimming and wrestling.

There will be four different events involving Iowa teams, with Ohio State providing the bulk of the competition. The Buckeyes will battle Iowa teams in each of the three sports, and Michigan's wrestling team will also be here to assure a busy afternoon for the wrestlers. In a fifth event, not involving Iowa teams, Ohio State will meet Michigan in wrestling.

The action starts at 1 p.m. when the Iowa wrestlers will meet Ohio State on the varsity basketball court in their first of two dual meets. The gymnastics meet will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the north

gym and at 2 p.m. the Iowa-Ohio State swimming meet will begin in the Field House pool.

Students will be admitted with presentation of ID card and proper certificate of registration. Admission for adults is \$1 and admission for children of high school age or under is 50 cents.

Matmen Busy
The wrestling meet was originally scheduled to be a four-team meet, but Toledo cancelled and a tentative arrangement for Minnesota to fill in as the fourth team did not materialize.

As a result, the three dual meets will be contested in succession on one mat. Drawings for the pairings and order of meets will occur this morning.

It is the second consecutive big Saturday of wrestling in the Field House. Six dual meets occurred there last Saturday. Iowa was involved in three of them.



DALE STEARNS
Iowa Heavyweight



MARC SLOTTEN
Key Iowa Gymnast



JOHN SCHEDA
Hawkeye Sprinter

Wrestling Coach Dave McCuskey said the tentative Iowa lineup for the two meets would be as follows:

123 — Ray Pastorino (5-2), 130 — Bob Machacek (2-5), 137 — Doug Duss (4-3), 145 — Joe Wells (4-2-1), 152 — Phil Henning (1-2), 160 — Russ Sill (2-4-1), 167 — Dennis Wegner (2-1-1), 177 — Verlyn Strellner (3-3-1), and heavyweight — Dale Stearns (6-0-1).

Stearns will probably draw the most attention at the meet. The 235-pound sophomore won all three of his matches last week by falls to remain undefeated for the year. He should receive a strong personal challenge, however, when he meets Dave Porter in the Michigan meet. Porter, a 240-pounder, won the NCAA and Big 10 heavyweight championship last winter as a sophomore.

Other top wrestlers in the meet will be Michigan's Bobby Fehrs, who is a two-time Big 10 champion and was last year NCAA runner-up at 123 pounds; Michigan's Jim Kamman, who was Big 10 champion at 157 pounds in 1965 and last year placed third at 160 in the NCAA meets; and Ohio State's Dave Reinbold, who was NCAA and Big 10 champion last year at 167 pounds.

Michigan is 2-0 in Big 10 competition this season, while Ohio State is 1-1 and Iowa is 1-2. Michigan defeated Indiana 20-5 and Northwestern 32-2 for its two wins, while Ohio State has beaten Illinois 16-15 and lost to Michigan State, 37-0. Iowa's victory was over Illinois 23-6. The losses have been to Minnesota 17-13 and to Indiana 23-15.

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123 — Ray Pastorino (5-2), 130 — Bob Machacek (2-5), 137 — Doug Duss (4-3), 145 — Joe Wells (4-2-1), 152 — Phil Henning (1-2), 160 — Russ Sill (2-4-1), 167 — Dennis Wegner (2-1-1), 177 — Verlyn Strellner (3-3-1), and heavyweight — Dale Stearns (6-0-1).

Stearns will probably draw the most attention at the meet. The 235-pound sophomore won all three of his matches last week by falls to remain undefeated for the year. He should receive a strong personal challenge, however, when he meets Dave Porter in the Michigan meet. Porter, a 240-pounder, won the NCAA and Big 10 heavyweight championship last winter as a sophomore.

Other top wrestlers in the meet will be Michigan's Bobby Fehrs, who is a two-time Big 10 champion and was last year NCAA runner-up at 123 pounds; Michigan's Jim Kamman, who was Big 10 champion at 157 pounds in 1965 and last year placed third at 160 in the NCAA meets; and Ohio State's Dave Reinbold, who was NCAA and Big 10 champion last year at 167 pounds.

Michigan is 2-0 in Big 10 competition this season, while Ohio State is 1-1 and Iowa is 1-2. Michigan defeated Indiana 20-5 and Northwestern 32-2 for its two wins, while Ohio State has beaten Illinois 16-15 and lost to Michigan State, 37-0. Iowa's victory was over Illinois 23-6. The losses have been to Minnesota 17-13 and to Indiana 23-15.

Wrestling Coach Dave McCuskey said the tentative Iowa lineup for the two meets would be as follows:

123 — Ray Pastorino (5-2), 130 — Bob Machacek (2-5), 137 — Doug Duss (4-3), 145 — Joe Wells (4-2-1), 152 — Phil Henning (1-2), 160 — Russ Sill (2-4-1), 167 — Dennis Wegner (2-1-1), 177 — Verlyn Strellner (3-3-1), and heavyweight — Dale Stearns (6-0-1).

The Daily Iowan
SPORTS

Iowa's Williams Ranks 2nd In Big 10 Individual Scoring

Iowa's Sam Williams ranks second in the Big 10 scoring and leads the conference in free throw percentage, according to statistics released Thursday by the Big 10 Service Bureau.

Williams, a 6-3 junior forward from Detroit, has scored 51 points in two Big 10 games for a 25.5 per game average — three points a game less than Northwestern's Jim Burns who leads Big 10 scorers with a 28.5 per game average. Williams has converted on 19



WILLIAMS

of 21 free throw attempts for a 90.5 percent average to lead that department.

Gerry Jones was the only other Hawkeye among the top 10 scorers. His 20.0 average placed him in a 10th place tie with Michigan State's Matt Aitch.

Team leaders include Northwestern, best offensive average (98.5) and best free throw percentage (78.2); Michigan State, best defensive average (72.0) and highest average in rebounds (52.5); and Purdue, best field goal percentage (47.3).

BIG 10 STANDINGS

W	L	OA	DA	FGA	FTA
Mich. St.	2	0	77	72	338
N'western	2	0	98.5	84.5	464
Indiana	2	1	79.0	77.3	410
Wisconsin	2	1	83.7	84.3	419
Illinois	2	2	89.0	86.8	410
Iowa	1	1	77.0	76.0	438
Ohio State	1	1	78.0	73.0	445
Purdue	1	1	81.0	76.0	473
Michigan	0	3	85.3	96.7	466
Minnesota	0	3	82.7	82.3	393

GAMES SATURDAY
Michigan State at Michigan.
Iowa at Northwestern, 3 p.m. (TV)
Minnesota at Ohio State.

GAMES MONDAY
Michigan at Iowa, 7:30 p.m.
Purdue at Ohio State.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Jim Burns, NW	2	21	15	37
Sam Williams, Ia	2	16	19	31
Jim Dawson, Ill	4	38	23	29
Bill Hosket, OSU	2	17	14	28
Craig Dill, Mich	3	26	17	25
C. Nagel, Wis	3	26	16	22
J. McCallum, Wis	3	25	15	21
B. Joyner, Ind	2	25	14	21
L. Lafayette, MSU	2	18	5	20
Gerry Jones, Ia	2	15	10	20
Matt Aitch, MSU	2	15	10	20

Terrell Makes Peace With Houston Officials

HOUSTON (AP)—Ernie Terrell made peace Thursday with the Astrodome after receiving a promise of equal billing on promotion signs for his Feb. 6 title fight with Cassius Clay.

Terrell had given Astrodome Championship Enterprises, the promoters, a 48-hour ultimatum on Tuesday that he would pack his bags and go home if the objectionable signs were not changed.

SUMMER JOBS IN THE ROCKIES

Over 2,000 job opportunities with resorts, dude ranches, summer camps, national parks, construction companies, oil fields, air lines, etc. shown in 1967 Rocky Mountain Summer Employment Guide. Also: how to get FREE transportation to these jobs and special information on summer stewardess jobs (U.S. and overseas). Beat the rush, use the order coupon below and apply now.

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Baseball Team Gets Early Start

By ROGER JAYNES
Staff Writer

Iowa's baseball squad is currently working out five days a week in the university field house under Freshman coach Tom Carlson.

Under Carlson's new conditioning program, the Hawks add weight lifting to the regular running drills of previous years.

"Running and lifting weights will continue until after semester tests," Carlson said. "We started practicing with batting tees in the golf loft the middle of this week to work on the players' swings and timing."

The weight drills are added to the running exercises on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, with extended running workouts on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

After beginning two weeks ago with short sprints and calisthenics, Carlson now has the team running quarter and half miles for endurance as well as speed. The last running drill of each day is usually five to 10 trips over the Field House stairs.

"A lot of people wonder why baseball players have to be in such good shape," Carlson said. "There are three reasons."

"First, to work into fine shape with basic batting drills and fielding exercises, a ballplayer must first be in shape physically."

"Second, as a player, think back over last year, over all the base hits missed by just a step or two. Think of the fly balls missed in key situations because the fielder was one step too late. Running's a lot of work now, which will pay off later in the season."

"Third, conditioning cuts down the injuries of a ballclub. This year we have a 46 game schedule, the longest ever, and if the muscles are in shape before we begin



PAT PRINA TEES OFF with his baseball bat during a practice session in the golf loft of the Field House. Prina, a junior from Galesburg, Ill., was Iowa's regular third baseman last spring. He and other members of the baseball team are currently working out five days a week in the Field House to prepare themselves for the coming baseball season. The Hawks play a 46-game schedule this year.

they won't pull or tear as easily later on. Most of those injuries early in the season are due to a lack of good conditioning."

Carlson's weight lifting program consists of repeating five or six basic exercises performed for one minute each every other day. The whole program takes about half an hour, consisting of curls, military and bench presses, squats, sit-ups, and wrist curls. The amount of weight times the number of exercises per minute works into a power ratio with which the players can measure progress.

"The original reason for the weight lifting this year was to improve a ball player's power, which is a combination of endurance and strength," Carlson said. "In sports like baseball power is more important than sheer strength."

Carlson plans to continue the program through semester test week at times convenient for the players.

"After semester break we'll start the pitchers throwing and began actual batting practice and infield drills," he said.

"You can't always tell a well-conditioned ballclub when they walk on the field, but it shows in their game play."

AARON TO HIT—ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Hank Aaron, who won the National League home run title last summer, said Thursday he is going to forget about hitting for distance this year and concentrate on boosting his batting average for the Atlanta Braves.

A Gift For The Senator



A pen mounted with the emblem of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America is presented to Senator Robert F. Kennedy by MDA's national poster child, Paul Carter Hawkins of Dillon, Montana. The chubby, engaging four-year-old, who has never been able to walk, won support from many Washington notables for the March Against Muscular Dystrophy, now under way throughout the country. Funds raised in the drive finance basic and applied research into disorders of the neuromuscular system, as well as a comprehensive program of services to patients.

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the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

U.N. APPLICATIONS

Application forms for positions on the University delegations to the Iowa Model United Nations are now available to students at the receptionists' desk in the Union Activities Center.

COLLOQUIUM

Benjamin Day of the Argonne National Laboratory will speak on the "Theory of Nuclear Matter" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 301 Physics Research Center.

BARNETT VIEWS

Donald Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will be at the Eve of Man Coffee House, 122 E. Market St. at 8 p.m. Saturday to discuss his views with students there.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The University Christian Fellowship undergraduate chapter will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

at 7 tonight in the Union Wisconsin Room. "The Christian Fellowship" will be the topic for discussion.

WEEKEND MOVIE

Many well-known mystery stars are featured in this week's Weekend Movie, "The List of Adrian Messenger."

Speaking Group Sponsors Debate

The University's newly formed On-Campus Speaking Organization will sponsor its first debate at 9 p.m. Saturday in Schaeffer Hall.

Dean Says Dissertations Necessary

Duane C. Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College, told faculty members Thursday he was "less than enthusiastic" about proposals for advanced degrees not requiring a dissertation.

The purpose of such degrees is to increase the number of college teachers by not requiring those in teaching to write a dissertation for a Ph.D.

He said he thought the University now offered the number and variety of degrees to meet student needs.

Spriestersbach proposed also that teaching-research fellowships be established in 1968 to provide substantial scholarships and stipends for graduate students in departments requiring experience in teaching and research.

He urged the faculty to develop an effective program for training college teachers, particularly to meet the needs of junior and community colleges in Iowa.

He said, "We cannot expect to receive large numbers of well-trained transfer students from these institutions if we do not do our part to provide the teachers to train the students who attend them the first two years."

Business Placement Office To Move To Union

The Business and Industrial Placement Office will move to new quarters in the Union Monday.

The office will move from its present location in 102 Old Dental Building to the northeast corner

of the second floor of the Union — almost directly above the Main Lounge Lobby.

The Placement Office, directed by Miss Helen Barnes, provides career counseling and job assistance for students.

The new facilities will include offices, interview rooms and an occupational library.

This will be the first time the interview rooms will be under the

same roof as the main office. Previously the interview rooms have been in a barracks behind Gilmore Hall and in other available spots around campus.

The occupational library includes information on company opportunities, government jobs, how to apply for jobs and special material on jobs for women.

The office will be closed Monday.

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WANTED - Navy officer uniforms size 39 L. Call 337-3157.

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DIAPERING rental services by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666.

TUTORING FRENCH by experienced native. Also translations English - French and edition. Call 351-2092.

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair 1-24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 2-18AR.

MISC. FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE - GE steam iron, \$5; children's typewriter, \$6; hand mixer, \$5; cold air vaporizer, \$9. Call 351-1202.

FUR COAT - Spanish lamb. New - never worn. Womens medium size. \$150 351-1809 after 5.

VINYL covered chair; 4 ft. split leaf Philadelphia. 338-3869.

REDUCE SAFE, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98c. Lubins Self service. 2-17

SIGNATURE WASHER and dryer - one year old, excellent condition. \$250. Call 338-9794 after 6 p.m. 1-24

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REFRIGERATOR \$20 or best offer. Call evenings. 337-5649.

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STUDENT wanted - part time janitor. Apply in person. Larew Company. 1-20

MAID - 4 hr. a day. Phone 338-8971.

FULL TIME help needed during book rush beginning Feb. 6th. Call Hawkeye Book Store. 337-3621. 1-21

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY

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

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

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - Theses and term papers. 351-1735 2-4R.C.

TYPING, experienced. IBM, carbon ribbon. Phone 338-3765 after 5.

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

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

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

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

NEW UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, carpeted. \$145 monthly. 2031 9th St. Coralville. 351-3581 after 6 p.m. 2-13

GRADUATE MEN - 530 N. Clinton. Cooking. Reasonable. Phone 337-5476 or 337-5948

DOUBLE ROOM plus lounge and kitchen. For graduate or men students over 21. Private entrance, parking. 338-1702.

DOWNTOWN room - 2 males over 21 years. Darling-Bender Realtors. 351-3353.

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MALE graduate student, paneled room. Close in, private bath. 337-4203 after 5 or weekends.

GIRLS - approved double room. Close in. Large kitchen. Barb 338-3373 evenings. 1-26

FOR RENT: sleeping room for male over 21, first floor next to bath, complete cooling facilities, carpeted, private entrance and access to telephone. Call after 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sunday. 338-1858.

MEN - Approved housing with cooking privileges. Double room, walking distance from campus. 337-7141.

SINGLES: doubles - men. Cooking privileges, close in. Dial 337-2203 1-20

SINGLE room for girl. Kitchenette. Phone 337-2447 after 5 p.m. 2-14

2 STUDENTS - male - all home privileges. 351-1669, 804 Davenport. 338-9307. 2-17AR

UNAPPROVED rooms for men walking distance to campus. Call 338-6030.

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

SLEEPING ROOM. Graduate male. Close in. Linens furnished. 337-3846.

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

MEN - University approved housing. Completely furnished, carpeted, paid utilities. Linens laundered weekly. TV-snack room. 1112 Muscatine Ave. after 5 or weekends. 338-9307.

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

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DOUBLE ROOMS for men, cooking, parking, shower. Walking distance to campus 338-3575.

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DO YOUR OWN dirty work Vernice. 1-20

Pope: "But senior I dont want to be in de Band." Jose: "Shut up and get on de truck." 1-20

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2 BEDROOM duplex furnished, married couple. \$135. utilities furnished. 337-7500 evenings. 2-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Close in. Call 338-4134

THE CORONET - Luxury 2 bedroom. 2 full bath suite party room. 1906 Broadway, Hwy. 6 By-pass E. 338-7038 or 351-3054. 2-4AR

Apts., rooms and studios with cooking for rent or in exchange for work. Blacks Gaslight Village 422 Brown 2-18

WANTED - Male student to share Coronet apt. 351-3907. 1-21

CHOICE 2 bedroom furnished nicely decorated, clean. Married couple preferred available now. Inquire Coronet Manor - apt. 14 or call 351-4008.

AVAILABLE now - 1 bedroom furnished apt. 731 Michael. 351-4049 after 6 p.m. 2-14

FEMALE to share apt. Close in. 338-2876 after 6 p.m. 1-21

SUBLEASE Feb. - Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouse. Air conditioned, dish washer, patio 351-1606. 1-27

MALE ROOMMATE for second semester to share new apartment. 1-31

1 ROOMMATE wanted to share apt. with 3 girls. 351-3161 Old Gold Court. 1-25

2 GIRLS TO share 3 bedroom apartment. \$45. Close in. 338-3534. 1-27

FEMALE ROOMMATE over 21 to share apartment with registered nurse. 351-1139. 1-26

FEMALE graduate wanted to share furnished apartment. Call 351-4897

NEW MODERN apartment - 3 blocks from campus. Every convenience. 338-4615. 2-2

AVAILABLE Feb. in West Branch. All utilities furnished. Call 705-5925.

SUBLEASE - furnished two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned. Coralville. Call 351-3923.

WANTED - roommate to share triple apartment. Close to campus. 351-1717.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Lakeside Town House, 2nd semester. 338-6648 after 5 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted second semester - near campus. 625 E. Burlington, apt. 9 after 3 p.m.

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NEW TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Free laundry. Married couples or up to 4 single persons. Park-Fair Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9169 2-7

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TO SUBLET single bedroom furnished apartment. 800 utilities included. 720 N. Dubuque. 351-3712. 1-21

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Open Housing Voted
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Chicago's open occupancy ordinance was declared constitutional Thursday by the Illinois Supreme Court. The ordinance prohibits real estate brokers from discriminating on grounds of race, color, religion or national origin in the sale, rental, or financing of housing.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
The Weekend Movie
The List of Adrian Messenger
Dana Wynter, George C. Scott, Kirk Douglas
plus many mystery stars
An arch-criminal devises a method of killing eleven people — each a threat to him in some way. To add to the mystery, most of the stars in this film are disguised beyond recognition.
Jan. 21 and 22
4, 7, 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room
Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for \$5.

Policeman's Day Combines Routine Duty With Variety

A policeman meets varied problems in an average work day, but he maintains a regular routine necessary for efficient law enforcement.

For Sgt. Kenneth Stock, 33, a member of the Iowa City Police Department for 10 years, this routine has become as natural as eating or sleeping. Stock works the 3:00 to 11:00 p.m. shift six days a week.

"I come on duty at 2:30 in the afternoon," said Stock. "These shifts are permanent, without rotation. I dress at home, although some of the boys dress at the station."

Meeting Before Patrol
"First the men on our shift meet in charge of Assistant Chief Emmett Evans in the squad room. Charges or warrants are discussed, the four squad cars are assigned and walking beats are given to two men. We expect to get a fifth car soon."

The squad room meeting is also for talking over questions and complaints, Stock said. The meeting lasts about twenty minutes.

Then at 3 p.m. the officers relieve the previous shift. This

means more than walking in and taking up positions.

"Every officer coming on duty must check the officer's book to see what men are where, to see if any are absent because of illness, and to check on car assignments," he said. "The clerk gets the car assignment sheets so he'll know where the men are stationed, and then we're ready to go."

No Set Area For Cars
The police cars don't have a definite area of the city to patrol during the afternoon. They are assigned to patrol the whole city.

"With only four cars you don't need a set plan," Stock said. "Occasionally you might not see another police car during your entire shift. Time checks are every hour to see where everyone is and the clerk at the station also has a radio check at four in the afternoon to log our locations."

What does a policeman watch for when he is on patrol?

"We watch for anything that could be wrong," Stock said. "Naturally, we check no-parking zones and yellow zones. It's a matter of patrolling the streets

and helping out where you can. This includes helping at accidents, setting up barricades, or even returning lost children. Our job is to aid the public as much as possible."

Team Works At Accident
In the case of an automobile accident, the combined team of patrol cars goes into operation.

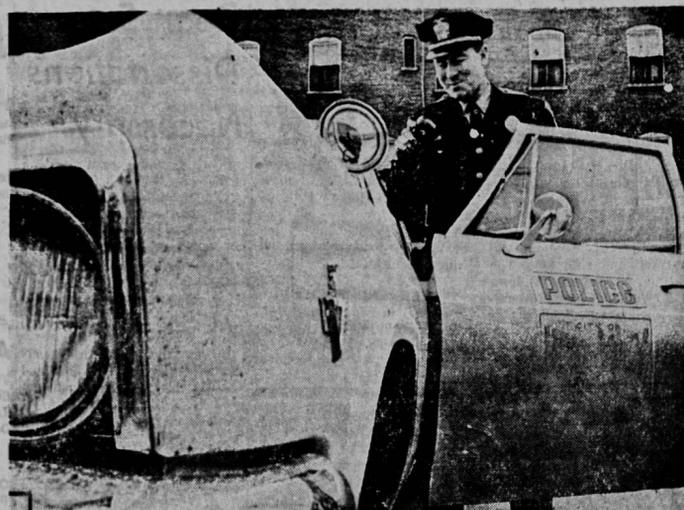
Stock said that the car nearest the accident went to the scene first. If it's a serious accident all the cars go to the scene.

"The first officers to arrive determine if anyone is hurt, give first aid and call for ambulances," Stock said. Other officers might conduct an accident investigation, questioning witnesses and the drivers. Wreckers must also be called."

At 11 p.m. the shift changes again.

"We pass on any pertinent information to the next officer in charge. With a department this small cooperation is the big thing," Stock said. "Each man must know what the last shift has done."

Force Thought Small
Stock has seen the Iowa City Police Department grow substantially in the last four years,



SGT. KENNETH STOCK, who has been a member of the Iowa City police force for 10 years, begins his day's patrol. — Photo by Marlin Levinson

STRAND
HELD OVER!
POSITIVELY MUST END WEDNESDAY
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. KIDS 50c

An Extraordinary Motion Picture!
An Experience You'll Never Forget!

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Starts SATURDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30
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"Don't Worry, We'll Think Of A TITLE"
MOREY AMSTERDAM
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Englert
TODAY! "ENDS WEDNESDAY"
SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:05 - 5:05 - 7:05 - 9:05

Next, they must be fingerprinted, and pass the regulation physical examination.

After 10 years, Ken Stock still likes his job.

Job Has Variety
"It's always different, not a daily grind like an office job," he said. "Once I even pulled a 500-pound steer out of the river after falling in with it. You never know if a call is serious or not."

"I guess I've never thought of the job as dangerous even though we've captured men at gunpoint. A policeman can't always stop to think of the danger. If you're scared you're a hindrance to yourself and to your fellow officers."

Stock said he thought the biggest problem for law enforcement people was parents who defied the police when their children were in trouble.

"We don't pick up someone unless it's necessary," Stock said. "People need to trust their police department."

"We've got a fine force, although we are overworked and could use more equipment. People say the police are never around when they need them. Well, if you don't have the men they can't be there."

Date Set For Exams To Earn Core Credit

The deadline for application for the second set of tests in the credit-by-examination program is 5 p.m. February 8. These tests are offered by the College of Liberal Arts and will be given at 8 a.m. March 4 in 121A Schaeffer Hall.

The tests were first given in December, 1966, to 42 students. Of these, 41 passed the examinations and received credit in or exemption from all or some of the core courses.

These core areas are humanities, including fine arts and literature; natural science, including biological science and physical science; and social science, including social sciences and history.

The content of the examinations, which are prepared by the Educational Testing Service, is based upon freshman and sophomore level courses. Hugh Kelso, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, explained that students who come to the University directly from high school should not take the examinations unless they are in the top quarter of their graduating class or are well qualified in the courses.

Students are allowed to take the \$2.50 examinations only once. Scores on the tests must be above the 50th percentile.

Kelso said the students who took the December examinations did well. One student earned the maximum of 24 semester hours credit, completing two core areas completely, and partly satisfying the other core areas.

Fourteen students received a total of 152 semester hours of credit. Another 27 students did not receive credit, but earned full or partial completion of the various core requirements.

Additional information on the examinations and forms is available at the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 109 Schaeffer Hall.

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"Ring Dang Doo"
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Featuring:
THE SHAMETTES
Plus — Dancing to THE ORPHANS (Formerly The Untouchables)
Home a Few Days from Calif.
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PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

PINNED
Linda Spiller, A1, Rock Island, Ill., to John L. Walker, A2, Denison, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Linda Scherrer, Davenport, to Mike Cather, B3, Davenport, Alpha Tau Omega.

Janeene Welland, A1, Sioux City, Sigma Delta Tau, to Tom Messenger, A2, Sioux City, Phi Gamma Delta.

Pam Stone, A4, Bettendorf, Sigma Delta Tau, to Jack Rosenberg, E4, Maquoketa, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Trix Veenhuizen, A2, Newton, Zeta Tau Alpha, to John Scott, M3, Waterloo, Nu Sigma Nu.

Marilyn Garwood, A2, Iowa City, Alpha Chi Omega, to Dennis O'Neil, A3, Terril, Delta Sigma Pi.

Jan Lowenberg, A3, Ottumwa, Pi Beta Phi, to Mike Reilly, A4, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta.

Julie Schreiber, N2, Monmouth, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta, to Dave Alaman, Monmouth, Ill., Alpha Tau Omega, Drake University.

CHAINED
Judy Lewison, A2, New Lenox, Ill., Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Booker, A3, Iowa City, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ENGAGED
Janet Henny, A4, Carlisle, to Jay Olsen, G, Rock Rapids.

Patricia Sunderman, A3, Clarinda, to Larry Burke, A3, Clarinda.

Dianne Kraft, A3, Esterville, to Michael Rhodes, Mason City, Yale University.

Carol Burgener, A3, Fort Madison, to Michael Hellige, A3, Fort Madison.

Pat Dearing, A3, Fort Madison, to Jim Busard, Fort Madison.

Mary Ann, A1, Iowa City, to Robert Poyer, E3, Des Plaines, Ill.

Maxine Nathanson, B3, Rock Island, Sigma Delta Tau, to Gary Lebowich, A3, Sioux City, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Sue Macke, A4, Carroll, Alpha Chi Omega, to Dick Simpson, L1, Sac City, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Phi.

Karen Dean, A3, Macomb, Ill., to Eric Bunn, A4, Fort Madison.

Rosalie Bowman, A4, Mt. Vernon, Pi Beta Phi, to Jeff Callagher, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta.

Mikki Sublett, A4, Cleveland, to Dave Wiese, A4, Bennett.

Jane Rhoads, A2, Davenport, to Bill Loomis, Winsted, Conn., Palmer College of Chiropractic.

Dianne Demski, Westchester, Ill., to Rick Gray, A4, Brookfield, Ill.

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