

-Stiff Requirements, Tight Labor Supply Cause Shortage-

Police Seek Ways To Attract Good Men As Officers

By RICK GRAY
Staff Writer

"A policeman has to live differently from other people. He lives in a glass house, and the citizens always have their eyes on him," Iowa City Police Chief John Ruppert said recently.

Ruppert said policemen were under constant public scrutiny, even in private life, and this was one of the major reasons that his department, and departments across the country, have been having trouble recruiting men.

The "Uniform Crime Report," published by the FBI, suggests that there should be 1.5 policemen for every 1,000 residents in a city the size of Iowa City (about 42,000 including college students). The force, theoretically, should number about 60 men.

33 Men Authorized

Right now the force has 28 men and two more are expected to join the department if they pass their physicals. Ruppert said that the department hoped to reach its authorized strength of 33 through a civil service exam to be given later this month.

Are 33 men enough to do the job? Many people contend that the 27-man Campus Security Department is a factor in computing police strength.

John Hanna, chief of the department, said recently, "we are what the name im-

plies, a security force. We do not have arrest power, nor can we carry guns, but we do what might be termed police work."

Hanna explained that the security force patrolled the campus, watching for safety hazards and suspicious people. The force also checks University buildings and parking lots and patrols dark areas to protect coeds.

Because the security force did this type of work, Ruppert said that the campus force should be counted in determining police strength. Ruppert said he thought the ideal force would be one city officer for every 1,000 residents with the campus force, but should be increased to 1.5 per 1,000 without the security force. That means there should be 42 city police right now.

Pay Also A Problem

But, needing and getting are two different things. In addition to being in the public eye, Ruppert said that police pay has also kept many men from joining the force.

A rookie patrolman earns \$460 a month before taxes. The top pay for a patrolman is \$505 a month.

"The city council has done everything it can to get more men," Mayor William Hubbard said recently.

The council increased the police budget

by almost \$110,000 this year. About \$80,000 of this will cover two \$30 pay raises authorized by the council. One raise went into effect last summer, the second this month.

The pay is getting better, the chief agreed, but he said he would like to see raises every year, even small ones, to keep up with the cost of living.

Tight Labor Market

The mayor said he thought the major recruiting problem was the tight labor market, caused by the drafting of many young men. He also pointed out that the city was taxing up to the 30-mill limit allowed by the state. The 30-mill limit amounts to three cents on each \$1,000 of assessed property tax.

The mayor was asked what would happen if the police, or other departments, needed more money next year.

"Our only alternative is to take it from other departments," he said.

Many larger cities across the nation have reduced their standards for hiring police in order to get more men. Ruppert said the department had not lowered its standards, and that it would not be a good idea.

"Reducing standards would degrade the police at a time when we are trying to get better men," he said.

In order to qualify for police work, a

candidate must be: a high school graduate, between 22 and 34 years old, a resident of Iowa for one year, between 5'9" and 6'4" tall. He must then pass the civil service exam and a physical. One he joins the force, the recruit is on a six-month probation period.

Ruppert said that during his three years as captain, he only had to let three men go because they were not capable of handling the job.

A national report on the police situation stated that people seemed to be losing respect for the law. Ruppert said this was not a particular problem here, but added that many possible recruits shy away from police work when they read or hear that people are losing respect for the law and law enforcement officers.

Irregular working hours have often been cited as another cause for recruiting trouble. The chief said that this is not a great problem.

"Once we get these men on the night shift, they don't seem to mind it. The problem is getting enough men to put on," he said.

No Pay Differential

He added that an officer was paid the same amount no matter what shift he worked, and that the shift to which a man

was assigned was usually permanent.

Have the police been successful in keeping the number of crimes down? There were 493 crimes reported in the city during 1965, according to the "Uniform Crime Report." The chief said that the figures for 1966 were being compiled for the FBI, so he could not quote exact figures. But, he said, the number of crimes has probably increased.

"We are growing, and the crime rate will go up," he said.

Ten businessmen who were asked recently what they thought of police protection said they thought the force was doing a good job. Most of these men have had some reason to call on the force, and all praised the courteous, efficient work of the officers.

Keith Kafer, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said that the Chamber had recommended to the council several years ago that the force be raised to 33 men. Presently, he said, the Chamber is not greatly concerned with the police situation because the Chamber members realize the recruiting problems facing the department.

City Area Increases

While the force is adding two or three men annually, the city is multiplying by hundreds of residents and students year-

ly. University Heights recently bought police protection from the city, and land beyond that community was annexed to the city this summer. This land has not only brought in over 1,000 more people to be protected, but it has also increased the area to be patrolled.

Right now, the city police are doing an adequate job, but how long they can maintain an efficient force, able to cope with a growing community, is a moot point.

The police say they can get more recruits if they can get higher pay, which seems to be the cure-all everyone prescribes. The council has given its support and budgeted large sums of money to get more and better men. But, as the mayor points out, you cannot manufacture men. The draft has made the manpower pool pretty shallow.

A man once wrote of the police: "Cops are found everywhere — on land, on the sea, in the air, on horses, in cars, and sometimes in your hair. In spite of the fact that 'you can't find one when you want one,' they're usually there when it counts most."

If the force is not able to get enough men to keep up with its growing responsibilities, the day may come when that 'cop' won't be there when you need him.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, January 26, 1967



HOWARD R. BOWEN
Emphasis On Grad Students

Bowen: Emphasis Is On Advanced Study

By TERRY FRIEDEN
Staff Writer

The trend in education today at big universities is toward emphasis on working with advanced and graduate students, Pres. Howard R. Bowen said Wednesday, and the University is following that trend.

Bowen, in his annual State of the University address before a joint meeting of local service clubs in the Union Ballroom, said that this trend was not, however, an indication that the University was "going out of the undergraduate business."

Mature, Advanced Students

Bowen said that by 1975 the enrollment of the University would expand to 25,000 students. About 10,000 of them, or 40 per cent, will be beyond the bachelor's degree level. He described this increase as "a concentration of mature, advanced students."

Bowen said, "When the general public hears that the University expects a higher proportion of advanced students, they sometimes jump to the conclusion that the University is not interested in undergraduates. It is alleged that large universities are not interested in teaching undergraduates and that the environment is impersonal and inhospitable for younger students."

However, Bowen said it was his considered opinion that the concern for undergraduates at the University was overwhelmingly conscientious, and that the teaching was not only passable but excellent. Bowen had praise for the help given the undergraduates by graduate assistants.

Bowen said that while the proportion of undergraduates was declining, the absolute number of undergrads would continue to grow.

Fellows National Trend

The rapid growth of the University and

the other state-supported schools of higher learning in Iowa is indicative of the national trend, according to Bowen.

He said that the University would place more emphasis on advanced research and study like many of the established universities. He said that Iowa State University, like many of the land-grant institutions, is broadening its program to include liberal arts and business administration. And State College of Iowa, typical of many teachers colleges now expanding, is evolving into a full-scale university with graduate and professional programs, he said.

Bowen stressed the critical need for state funds by the state schools to be able to carry out their plans of growth and reorganization.

Bowen said that state support constituted less than half the consolidated budget of the University. The remainder comes from student fees, gifts, grants and other charges. But Bowen stressed that the state funds were the critical portion because they were the basis on which all other sources rest.

\$185 Million Asked

The combined request of the University ISU and SCI for the coming biennium is \$185 million. This request is about a 50 per cent increase over the \$124 million appropriation for 1965-7.

"The Board of Regents has approved the request as a valid statement of the needs of the three institutions," said Bowen. "The next hurdle in the legislative process was the governor's budget announced last week."

Gov. Harold E. Hughes recommended \$160 million, or a 29 per cent increase.

Bowen said he hoped that the General Assembly would vote to appropriate the full amount. He cited five reasons why the full request before the legislature was needed.

• First, 7,000 students will be added to the current enrollment of the three institutions.

• Second, the three schools are subject to rapid increases in the costs of goods and services they buy, such as building materials, supplies, equipment, and the salaries of faculty and of non-academic staff.

• Third, to keep abreast of the growth of knowledge and technical know-how, the holdings of University Library must grow more rapidly, and more sophisticated equipment is necessary.

• Fourth, the maintenance of physical plant, which has been greatly neglected at the three universities, must be accelerated to protect investments in hundreds of million dollars worth of buildings.

Fifth, only 3 per cent of the budget will be used for qualitative improvement. This money would be used for new programs and to augment the staff, to improve the ratio of faculty to students.

This entire sum is operating funds only. In addition, the three institutions have requested \$55,515,000 for capital funds. This is 43 per cent increase over the last biennium. In order to appropriate this money for the construction of academic buildings and hospitals, the Regents are asking the General Assembly for the power to sell bonds.

Bowen said, "This borrowing power is sorely needed to provide the funds for construction beyond the limits of likely direct appropriations."

Poll Shows Profs Without Opinions

A poll taken of faculty members to get their opinions of the proposed constitution for an enlarged body to represent them showed that few knew what the proposal was about.

The constitution, if it is accepted by the faculty, the president and the Board of Regents, will establish an 80-member Faculty Senate to represent them in all University issues.

The poll was a sampling of professors, associate and assistant professors, and instructors designed to discover faculty opinion on the principle of a Faculty Senate and on the specific points of the constitution.

The majority of the persons polled said that they were in favor of the general concept of having a larger body representing them but that they were not familiar enough with the proposed constitution to make any definitive remarks about it.

An associate professor in the College of Liberal Arts said that too large a body might result in less effective representation than what was had from the present smaller Faculty Council.

Allan D. Vestal, professor of law and chairman of the Faculty Council said that copies of the constitution were in the mail.

I.C. Youth Killed In 2-Car Crash

An Iowa City youth was killed and two others injured late Wednesday afternoon in a two car crash on a blacktop road one mile south and two miles west of Tiffin.

Charles Herdlika, 18, of 511 Ernest St., was killed about 5:40 p.m. when his car crashed head on with a second car at the top of a hill.

The two occupants of the second car, Larry Downs and Bill Crutcher, both 18, of Rural Route 2 Oxford, were taken to Mercy Hospital. Downs is reported in good condition with bruises and a possible fractured ankle and Crutcher was treated for minor bruises and released.

Violin Show By Isaac Stern Set For Feb. 16

Isaac Stern, American violinist, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Union. Giving more than 100 concerts a year in all parts of the world, Stern now is in his 25th tour of the United States and Canada.

Born in Russia in 1920, Stern was brought to San Francisco by his parents when he was less than a year old. At 6 he began studying the piano, but switched to the violin two years later. By the time he was 10 he was studying with teachers from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, especially Naoum Blinder, concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony, with whom he made his debut in Bach's Double Violin Concerto when he was 15.

Debuted In 1937

Stern's New York debut came in 1937 and since then he has appeared as soloist with nearly every major symphony orchestra in the world. In 1956 he was invited by the Soviet Ministry of Culture to give a four-week concert tour of the Soviet Union, making him the first American concert artist to appear in Russia after World War II.

He also toured Russia in 1960 and 1965. Stern's other tours have included concerts in practically every European country, Iceland, Israel, Japan, Australia and South America.

Recently the London Times said of him, "He belongs to that great company of virtuosos around whose names legends have grown in the course of history."

Stern's other activities include being president of Carnegie Hall, New York, which he was instrumental in saving from demolition; being president of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation; and membership on the National Council of the Arts, to which he was appointed by President Johnson in April, 1965.

In addition to his solo activities, Stern, together with pianist Eugene Istomin and cellist Leonard Rose, make up the Stern-Istomin-Rose Trio, which has given concerts in Europe, Israel and the United States. The group appeared at the Seattle World's Fair in 1962. The trio has also made recordings for Columbia Records. Stern has made more than two dozen recordings for Columbia.

Appearing with him as accompanist at the concert will be pianist Alexander Zakin.

Ticket Sales

Free tickets will be available to students upon presentation of identification cards beginning Feb. 9 at the ticket office in the Union South Lobby. Staff members may buy tickets at the same time for \$2 each. Sale of tickets to the public for \$2 will open Feb. 13.

Forecast

Snow likely Thursday and Thursday night and possibly into Friday. Little temperature change Thursday; highs in the 20s. Slightly colder Friday.



MORE THAN 2,000 students gathered on the University of California campus at Berkeley Wednesday to listen to speakers comment on the firing of Clark Kerr as president. Bettina Aptheker, a student leader in prior Berkeley disturbances, leads the crowd's attention from the speaker's stand in the lower right corner of the picture.

—AP Wirephoto

Fall Semester Finals Schedule Starts Friday

Final examinations for the fall semester begin at 7:30 a.m. Friday and will continue until 8:30 p.m. Feb. 3. This is the exam schedule as announced by the University Examination Service.

The table shows the days and times of the 32 exam periods. Entries in the table designate tests according to the first regular weekly meeting time of single-sectioned courses. However, single sectioned courses that meet regularly at 4:30 p.m. or later have no specific time set aside for them. Instructors of such courses may have

scheduled their examinations in any of the 32 periods.

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

The deadline for filing a request for a change of schedule for those students who have more than three exams scheduled in one day has passed.

Students who had more than three exams scheduled for the same day or two exams scheduled for the same hour should have received approval for a change from the Registrar's Office by today.

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

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

Course	Exam Period	Course	Exam Period	Course	Exam Period
1:195	8	8:96	26	23:11	27
2:1	3	9:1	4	23:34	16
2:17	19	9:2	4	23:51	4
4:1	8	9:11	3	23:70	30
4:3	8	9:12	3	23:85	27
6A:1	19	9:27	24	23:87	16
6A:2	16	9:28	24	25:112	13
6A:13	8	9:65	24	26:1	3
6A:15	11	9:91	11	26:2	18
6A:131	24	10:2	27	27:5	8
6A:136	4	10:3	27	27:6	8
6A:143	8	10:8	27	27:7	8
6B:15	18	10:21	8	27:8	8
6B:24	19	10:22	8	27:21	18
6B:31	3	10:23	8	27:29	31
6B:47	31	10:24	8	27:50	27
6B:55	30	10:31	19	27:149	13
6B:56	19	10:32	19	28:71	27
6B:111	13	11:5	2	28:149	13
6B:120	8	11:6	2	29:1	18
6B:126	27	11:7	2	30:1	16
6B:131	3	11:8	2	31:1	13
6B:133	24	11:31	11	31:13	26
6B:134	18	11:35	24	31:17 Sec. 2 & 4	18
6B:136	3	13:11	3	31:115	19
6B:148	31	13:12	4	31:117	13
6B:152	26	13:21	18	31:120	31
6E:103	16	13:23	4	34:3	27
6E:105	13	13:31	4	34:51	30
6E:111	4	13:33	3	35:1	26
6E:119	30	17:2	31	35:2	16
6E:181	19	17:9	31	35:11	3
6S:2	19	17:91	26	35:12	3
6S:21	8	17:105	13	36:25	31
6S:135	16	17:119	18	36:31	13
6S:145	31	18:1	18	36:33	31
6S:155	16	18:11	30	36:53	26
7E:100	16	19:65	26	36:89	18
7E:120	24	19:66	26	36:91	11
7E:121	13	19:91	11	36:97	13
7E:122	8	19:97	13	36:169	11
7E:123	31	19:119	24	38:1	4
7E:141	27	20:1	30	41:101	18
7E:160	30	20:15	30	41:105	18
7E:162	24	22:7	11	44:1	18
7E:164	26	22:121	13	55:74	30
7L:123	31	22:2	16	55:171	2
7P:75 Sec. 2 & 4	18	22:3	26	55:172	11
7P:131	13	22:4	27	58:61	2
7U:130	13	22:5	19	59:41	16
7V:110	3	22:6	31	59:42	26
7V:123	11	22:7	31	59:43	8
8:73	26	22:105	24	96:94	4
8:95	26	22:151	18	96:25	24
		23:10	24	96:41	30



Well, it's like this...

A number of journalism wags have come up with some nifty answers for students who want to raise their final grades. As University students study for their tests during the next week, we remind you that there is always something to fall back on if some students do poorly. Here is a list of 22 "outs" for that F or D.

1. There must be a mistake somewhere.
2. I have received no warnings and have relied on someone to tell me to do better.
3. I was not well at the time of the examination.
4. I know many members of my class who did not do as much work as I and received better grades. I was recognized among my classmates as a good student. Just ask any of them.
5. I was not well the night before the examination or the night before that when I would ordinarily be studying. I was not able to study at all.
6. This grade has ruined my chance to graduate.
7. This grade is too low to count in a required major course.
8. This grade ruined my chance for a scholarship.
9. This grade made my mother or father very unhappy.
10. This is the only course in which I received a poor grade.
11. I think grades are wicked and I care nothing for grades. However, since I have to be the victim of this pernicious system, I am seeking a

higher grade.

12. I live far away from the building and cannot get to class.
13. I have trouble finding a parking place and can not attend class regularly.
14. Several persons copied from my examination paper but received higher grades than I did. I should have a higher grade, too.
15. I studied this subject from a broad and philosophical point of view. I was unable, therefore, to answer questions demanding specific or precise knowledge.
16. I spent many days reviewing all the wrong things.
17. I broke my glasses (or swallowed my contacts).
18. I interpreted your questions differently from anybody else, and I should be graded on my interpretation of them.
19. The examination did not cover everything in the whole course and I knew the answers to all the questions that were not asked.
20. I have to work at a job outside of class, so I can not be expected to know as much as others know.
21. I got mixed up about the examination schedule and could not do much in the time left after I arrived. Besides, I thought the exam was on another day.
22. All I really need is a grade good enough to withdraw.

The rest of the white space is left for interested students to fill in their own excuses. *Nic Goeres*

Text Of Pres. Bowen's Address

It is a great honor and privilege for me each year to be able to talk with you, the business and professional leaders of the Iowa City area. I especially appreciate your arranging a joint meeting of the service clubs for the purpose. On this occasion, tradition calls for a report on the progress of the University and I shall try to speak accordingly. But first, let me express for all of us at the University our gratitude for the friendship and the firm support we receive from the business and professional men of the area. We all feel very fortunate to do our work in hospitable surroundings.

Every two years, the University goes through a somewhat worrisome experience as it faces the verdict of the General Assembly. State support constitutes less than half the consolidated budget of the University, the remainder coming from student fees, gifts, grants, and other charges. But state funds are the critical portion because they are the base on which all other sources rest. State appropriations provide the operational funds and the capital for the primary educational functions. Without these funds we could not attract the students who contribute fees; without the basic appropriations, we could not attract the gifts and grants and service charges which help finance both education and research; without the

basic appropriation, we would not have the intellectual strength to spin off important activities such as MRC or ACT or to attract to Iowa City the Board of Control Hospital or the Police Academy.

In our approach to the General Assembly, the requests of the University are combined with those of Iowa State University and the State College of Iowa. Under the supervision of the State Board of Regents, the three institutions present a joint request and work together in presenting it to the Governor and the Legislature. The amount submitted by the Board for the three institutions this time was \$185,000,000 for the next biennium which compares with the actual appropriation for 1965-67 of \$124,000,000. The requested increase was about 50 per cent — by any standard a sizeable amount.

Five Reasons

An increase of this magnitude was requested for five simple and obvious reasons: First, the three institutions are growing rapidly in number of students. They have added 19,000 students in the past ten years and it is expected that they will add another 7,000 students during the coming biennium. Education of these students at current levels of cost will add a substantial sum to budgetary needs. Second, the three institutions are subject to rapid escalation in the costs of goods

and services they buy. These include building materials, fuel, supplies, equipment, library books, and the like, all of which are rising in cost at a rapid rate. But more important, these include the salaries of faculty and of non-academic staff. If the University is to retain its excellent personnel and is to be able to recruit more like them, its salaries and wages must keep pace with competition, and competition is moving fast. Third, to keep abreast of the growth of knowledge and to keep up with technical know-how, the holdings of the Library must grow more rapidly than in the past, and equipment of increasing complexity and sophistication must be acquired. The Library needs are reflected by the fact that this year about two and one half times as many books are being published as in 1950, and since 1950 165,000 new periodicals — many of them learned journals — have been established. The equipment needs are illustrated by the fact that at one time we taught chemistry with a few test tubes, Bunsen burners, and balances, or biology with a few dissecting instruments and optical microscopes; whereas today we need ultracentrifuges, spectrophotometers, electron microscopes, electronic computers, and multitudes of other sophisticated instruments. Fourth, the maintenance of physical plant, which on the whole has been neglected at our three universities, must be accelerated to protect investments in hundreds of million dollars worth of buildings. All of these things are needed to accommodate growth and to keep the institutions even, so that they will not lose ground in the quality of their programs. In addition, there is a fifth item, a very modest sum — only three per cent of the budget — for qualitative improvement. This money would be used not for new programs but primarily to augment the staff so that the deterioration of recent years in ratio of faculty to students could be partially corrected.

For some time, is that the mix of our student body will change in the direction of relatively more advanced students and relatively fewer younger students. More of the freshmen and sophomores will start their higher education in junior colleges and four-year colleges in Iowa and elsewhere, and will transfer to the University at the end of the sophomore year or after three or four years of college. This trend will have important repercussions on the housing needs in Iowa City, on the educational programs offered, on the staffing of the University, on the academic building program, and especially on the costs of education. Advanced students are simply more costly to educate than younger students.

I hasten to add, however, that the University has no intention of going out of the undergraduate business. We believe we have an important role in undergraduate education including that of freshmen and sophomores. Many of our professional fields, such as engineering, nursing, pharmacy, teacher education, and business administration will continue to attract undergraduates, and our College of Liberal Arts will continue to provide liberal education second to none. Many younger students blossom out in the atmosphere of a major university with its broad horizons, its rich cultural life, and its excellent equipment and facilities. In fact, I know of no major old-line university in the country that expects to dispense with undergraduates. Certainly we have no such intention at the University. What we expect is that undergraduate enrollment will continue to grow but not as rapidly as that of graduate and advanced professional students. We expect that the total enrollment of the University will expand to perhaps 25,000 by 1975. Of these 25,000, perhaps 10,000 or about 40 per cent, will be beyond the bachelors' degree, and 15,000 will be undergraduates.

Picketing of CIA called only way to protest

By LARRY BARRETT For The Iowan

It is dismaying to note that the principal reaction to the recent picketing of the CIA recruiter was that it was impolite, in fact, that "demonstrators tried to prevent students from interviewing." That they were not only failed of that purpose but, in the end, seem to have had the effect of increasing the number of applicants interviewed does not in the least disguise the fact, let's face it, that those discourteous demonstrators were downright rowdy. Having said that, we had finished with the argument as if to say, "Until you chaps can find a respectable way of calling our attention to the evils of the CIA, we will simply refuse to notice." Such an attitude on our part — on the part of the university community — suggests that there might be an orderly and acceptable method of bringing to light the unholy alliance of the CIA (and other governmental organizations) with institutions of higher learning. Alas, there is no such method; and, for lack of it, we appear to be saddled with an interminable continuity of "incidents" abroad and arrogance at home.

It is commonly understood that agencies of the Federal Government are subject to checks and balances, to restraint occasioned by fiscal deprivation or the force of public opinion. The CIA, however, recognizes no such limitations on its activities. On the contrary, it has run roughshod over private citizens and Presidents; and presently, in my view, it operates well outside and beyond the dicta of its activating orders. I mean, simply, that, far from merely gathering intelligence, it acts independent of American policies and practice and, in the end, against her best interests; and that, far from confining itself to purely foreign entanglements, the CIA is now engaged in a transparent effort to influence domestic affairs. You may well ask, then: If it is "transparent," why worry? The answer: fear.

Afraid?

We — members of a university community — are afraid to tell what many know and all can find out: that the CIA is generally antithetical to the welfare of the United States and particularly deadly in its relationships with educational institutions.

On this campus there are innumerable faculty members who have traveled abroad and been asked to report "anything of interest" to the CIA. (The authors of "The Invisible Government" point out that there are some twenty camouflaged offices set up within this country for the collection of such data.) On this campus there are many who have seen the CIA "spooks" abroad clobbering the image of the United States, alienating the host populations and, finally, defeating those ends of scholarship which might have been served by a free and open exchange of views. On this campus there are enough of us who are familiar with the tragic involvement of Michigan State University, Professor Wesley Fishel and the MSU Campus Police with the Diem regime in Saigon and its murderous Palace Guard. Others will know of the CIA relationship with MIT's Center for International Studies; some will doubtless have prescribed for study a volume, "The Dynamics of Soviet Society" — by their Mr. Rostow — without realizing that it was "CIA-financed" ("The Invisible Government," Wise and Ross; p. 243).

How to protest

How does one protest the activities of such an agency in an acceptable, respectable, downright convivial way? Write a letter to The Times? The Times, alas, has already confessed (Clifton Daniel, managing editor, June 2, 1966) that a pre-Bay of Pigs article printed April 7, 1961, was altered so as to "have a smaller headline, eliminate 'imminent' invasion, and drop a reference to participation of the Central Intelligence Agency in invasion preparations."

Write your Congressman? But he can't find out any more than you can. And if he raises too much hell — like that Senator Fulbright who wants to sit on the CIA "watchdog" committee — he may be the object of another unpleasant letter from the head of the CIA to a widely circulated American newspaper.

How about cutting down the CIA appropriations? You've got to find them first; the Congressional "power of the purse" has been surrendered, and in point of fact, next to nobody knows where the money comes from, where it goes, or even how much of it there is.

'Proper Protest'

Here's the point: The ordinary forms of "proper" protest will not work against the CIA. So what, you may say; isn't the CIA working for the best interests of our country?

Three Presidents have expressed doubt on that question. Eisenhower — caught with a U-2's foot in his mouth — was unable to be quoted directly. But it is perfectly reasonable to suppose that he was

highly resentful toward an agency of his own government which could keep him ignorant of its activities, force him to tell a bunch of silly lies, and ruin his golf game — all in the same week. Emmet John Hughes recalls this painful aftermath, at the summit conference in Paris, 1960, in his Eisenhower biography, "The Ordeal of Power."

He (Eisenhower) sat stoically, the deep sources of temper tightly controlled, as Khrushchev flung exhortation at him, in the august assembly of the heads of state. Coldly, the Soviet Premier exclaimed, before the three leaders of the West, that there was no point in conferring with them — until Dwight Eisenhower was not one of them. Painfully, Eisenhower edged close to an implied apology to his antagonist, assuring Khrushchev not only of the suspension of the U-2 flights but also of his own readiness to meet alone with the Soviet leader — to keep the American action from being the provocation to shatter the meeting of all four.

President Kennedy's disenchantment with the CIA is comparatively well known: "If you had printed more about the operation," he told then New York Times magazine editor, Turner Catledge, after the Bay of Pigs, "you would have saved us from a colossal mistake." Kennedy was overheard by his biographer, Theodore Sorenson, to say (of the Bay of Pigs): "How could I have been so far off base? . . . All my life I've known better than to depend on the experts. How could I have been so stupid, to let them go ahead?"

And what of Harry Truman, the man at whose instigation the CIA came into being? In his syndicated column printed Dec. 22, 1963, in the Washington Post, former President Truman wrote: "There is something about the way the CIA has been functioning that is casting a shadow over our historic position, and I feel that we need to correct it."

CIA Shadow

The "shadow" of which Truman wrote ought more quickly to be understood by citizens of a university community than any other; it is the symbol of a force which opposes the basic role of higher learning: the discovery of knowledge and its free dissemination.

More by accident than by design, university communities have become the principal centers of thoughtful criticism and dissent in our country. An agency of the government, however sincere its motivation, might undermine those centers by 1) subjecting intellectual leaders of the nation to severe criticism (CIA Director Helms' letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat castigating Senator Fulbright); 2) planting articles in scholarly publications (George A. Carver, Jr.'s article, "The Faceless Viet Cong" in the April, 1966, Foreign Affairs); 3) funding attractive-looking institutions on campus (the Center for International Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, headed by Max Millikan, a former assistant director of CIA); 4) holding semi-secret meetings (briefings) of "selected" members of the faculty at any school that lacks the guts to resist (University of Iowa, Shambaugh Auditorium, 1964); and 5) recruiting as many university graduates as exposure to higher education and inconsiderate picketing may inspire (even as Hitler attracted Ph.D.'s to his elite S.S.).

Costly To Us

As long ago as 1955, a Hoover Commission task force offered this comment on the CIA. "There is always a danger that such freedom from restraints could inspire laxity and abuses which might prove costly to the American people." "Costly" is hardly the word. With the very considerable help of the CIA, we have alienated a substantial portion of the world's population abroad and magnified the "credibility gap" at home. In one flight, the U-2 of Gary Powers endangered not only our own relations with the Soviet Union but those of Pakistan, Turkey and Norway — all points on the U-2 itinerary. The "Bay of Pigs" disaster may have set back a decade or more our relations with Latin America. (A 1953 plot against the duly elected President of Costa Rica, Figueres, had already set that train in motion.) Clever footwork in Iran, Indonesia, Guatemala and elsewhere has given us temporary "victories" and permanent black eyes.

But it is here at home where the greatest threat resides. David Wise and Tom Ross, in their book "The Invisible Government," conclude:

There is a real danger that the academic community may find itself so closely allied with the Invisible Government that it will have lost its ability to function as an independent critic of our government and society.

When that point is reached, the major justification for higher education will have ceased to have meaning.

More Good Students

When the general public hears that the University expects a higher proportion of advanced students they sometimes jump to the conclusion that the University is not interested in undergraduates. Sometimes the rumor is circulated that the University is restricting its freshman enrollments or that it is becoming more difficult for young students to make the grade academically. There is no substance to this rumor. The admission requirements for freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts, where almost all of them enter, have not changed, and all the statistical evidence on student attrition indicates that there is no significant change in academic requirements. It is true that the University tends to attract students of greater ability year by year (that is a choice they, not we make), and it is true that the academic standards here are rigorous, as they should be. But there is no reason why any ambitious, qualified student who has been in the upper half of his high school class should hesitate to come to the University, where he will indeed be most welcome.

This brings me to another subject on which I feel strongly and on which I have expressed myself frequently in the past several years. It is often alleged that large universities are not interested in teaching undergraduates and that the environment is impersonal and inhospitable for younger students. A special aspect of this allegation is that too much of the instruction is carried on by graduate assistants and that the full-time faculty is preoccupied with graduate students, research, and other professional activities. I recognize that there can be problems here, and we would be foolish to ignore them. However, my considered opinion is that the concern for undergraduates at Iowa is overwhelmingly conscientious, and that the teaching is not only passable but excellent. There are exceptions, of course, and they are regrettable. Perfection is never attainable. But the quality of instruction is high and the concern for the undergraduate environment is sincere. An enormous amount of administrative and faculty time and attention is devoted to the improvement and enrichment of undergraduate education as regards the classroom, student housing, and extracurricular student life. Iowa is a good place for an undergraduate who is willing to do his part in getting an education — as most of our undergraduates are.

So the proper direction for the University as I see it is not toward the gradual elimination of the undergraduate, but toward continued and increasing concern for the undergraduate to the end that this University will be not only a major center of advanced study and research — as it is and is certain to be — but also a place where serious younger students can obtain an excellent education and enjoy a broadening and humanizing personal experience.

Financial Worries

The worry I have is that the state will not finance the University well enough to enable us to continue the quality of education for either undergraduates or graduate students. The University has added 8,000 students since 1955, i.e., has about doubled in size. In the next biennium, we expect to add another 2,500 students. If we are to be able to give those students the quality of instruction, the personal attention, the small classes, and the extracurricular life they deserve, finance at the level requested by the Regents will be required.

I could have talked with you today about mundane subjects such as traffic, parking, urban planning, specific building projects, and the like. But it seemed to me that these topics have been ventilated amply in recent months, and that a broad view of the needs and directions of the University as an educational institution would be more helpful. In conclusion, I cannot refrain from saying that the community of Iowa City is a close working partner in the educational work of the University. One of the major functions and responsibilities of Iowa City, as a community, is to provide the civic facilities, and amenities, and environment conducive to the education of 25,000 ambitious, hard-working young men and women who will some day be the leaders of this state and this nation. The task of operating a community which is host to a University is more difficult and more demanding than the tasks faced by most communities but it is also more rewarding. My colleagues and I are very appreciative of the cooperation and the help we receive from you, our neighbors, as together we try to make the University and Iowa City one of the most stimulating, educational, intellectual, and cultural centers in the world.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



EVENTS
Friday
7:30 a.m. — Beginning of Final Examination Week.

EXHIBITS
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.

CONFERENCES
Jan. 23-25 — Pastor's Christian Education Seminar, Synod of Iowa (Presbyterian), Union.
Jan. 24-26 — College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "Mental Retardation: A Challenge to be Met by Nurses," first session in the Union.
Jan. 25-26 — Conference on Industrial Health Needs in Iowa.

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 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 19 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 Office 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 211 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 5 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

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

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Bus-

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. Laub Hoffman, 337 4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Patrick Purswell, 351-1293.

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 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS:
General Building - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Recreation Area - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Cafeteria - 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Gold Feather Room - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m., Sunday.
STATE ROOM - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Daily Iowan

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

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.25; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

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

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

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14 Drawings In 1-Man Show Based On Space And Diary

Space and a diary of straight figure drawings made in 1966 by William G. Beckman, G. Maynard, Minn., compose the 14-work exhibit now on display in the drawing gallery of the Art Building.

Beckman said that the central element in each of the Conte charcoal drawings is a human figure because "The only meaning I give to a work of art is through the figure."

Since he believes his work is "visual" he said trying to bring the work back into words destroys the impression he has tried to create.

"Personally, I'm very tired of protest art: I am more concerned with the strength and the power I feel each individual has as a person in himself," Beckman said. He added that he projected

these personalities through "an atmospheric space."

The drawings portray the interaction of the internal space of the figure in relation to its space outside. Some of the techniques Beckman used to convey this idea include distorting the mat surrounding the drawing by cutting it, and using negative and positive highlights such as stripes or bands running through the figure.

"I refuse to intellectualize about my work. I am trying to just keep the humanistic qualities," Beckman said. He added, "I believe firmly in the idea of plain studies of the figure and what the figure can do."

Beckman presented an exhibit of his paintings, prints and drawings last spring at St. Cloud State College in Minnesota and has also displayed his works in exhibits in Minneapolis.

1st M.A. Degrees In Russian To Be Given Here Feb. 4

The first M.A. degrees in Russian in the University's history will be awarded Feb. 4 to Mrs. Helen Dmitriev, G. Winnipeg, Canada, and Mrs. Viola K. Lechis, G. Des Moines.

Both women chose to earn an M.A. with thesis. Mrs. Dmitriev wrote on "Folkloric Motives in the Works of Mej," a 19th century Russian writer.

Mrs. Lechis entitled her thesis "Humor in Russian Comedy." Both theses were written in Russian. The two women plan to teach the language.

The M.A. program was begun in the fall of 1965. Five other graduate students are now working toward M.A. degrees, which they should receive by 1968.

Of the five students, James M. Adams, Maquoketa, Charles H. Plummer, Lemars, and Rex J. Strotman, Iowa City, are products of the University's undergraduate Russian program.

Max Oppenheimer Jr., chairman of the department, said that he hopes to establish a Ph.D. program sometime in the future. The greatest difficulty in establishing a doctoral program is the shortage of qualified teachers. Last year only 10 Ph.D.s in Russian were graduated in the U.S., according to Oppenheimer.

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A DESIRE TO keep "humanistic qualities" in the artist's presentation is the motivation behind an exhibit now on display in the drawing gallery of the Art Building. Artist William G. Beckman, G. Maynard, Minn., explains that the human figure is the central element in each of his 14 Conte charcoal drawings.

2 Artists To Open Children's Studio

Two Iowa City artists interested in teaching children in an individualist manner will open an art studio in February.

The artists are James Carney and Harvey Rushing. They hope to open the Saturday school with about 12 or 14 pupils.

The students will be between the ages of 4 and 17. Carney said that four-year-old children are very capable of drawing and painting.

Rushing said, "We will have to teach them to coordinate their hands in drawing with what their eyes sees."

Individualist Approach

The individualist approach will be used, Carney said, because children need more concentrated help in art than they are receiving in school.

The training they receive in the studio will be a supplement to what they learn in schools. It will be along the lines, Carney said, of the old artistic training. This involved watching the teacher and learning from what he did.

Rushing said the foundation of the course would be teaching the

young people design and drawing. This involves teaching them how to look at objects and draw them accurately.

After this basic instruction, he said, the individual teaching will begin. Painting, drawing and sculpture will be taught.

Carney said persons interested in more information on the studio could call 337-7241. The costs for the studio will be \$5 for the three hour morning session; \$7.50 for the afternoon session; and \$10 for all day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Degrees In Art

Carney has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Notre Dame. He received a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University.

Rushing has a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Tulsa. He is now working for his Master of Arts degree here.

They said if the responses to the school were good, they would continue it during the summer. Field trips and more outdoor work would be planned.

AUTO PRODUCTION UP—
TURIN, Italy (AP)—Italian automobile production in 1966 increased 16 per cent over 1965, the National Automobile Manufacturers Association says.

80 Years Old, Ancient Mariner Aids War Effort

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (AP)—Buffeted by wind and rain, the ancient mariner on the bridge supervised the loading of war supplies for Vietnam.

After seven restless years on the beach, Leon W. Blachutta had returned to the sea, at the age of 80, as third mate of the freighter Albion Victory — a 6,000-ton World War II Victory ship.

Blachutta is one of the many sturdy old salts who have come out of retirement to help man the cargo craft plying between U.S. ports and the Asian war theater.

Few approach Blachutta's years. But his skipper, Frank R. Johnson — only half as old as the third mate — says:

"We don't worry about his age. Not this man."

RUSSIAN MOVIES DOWN—

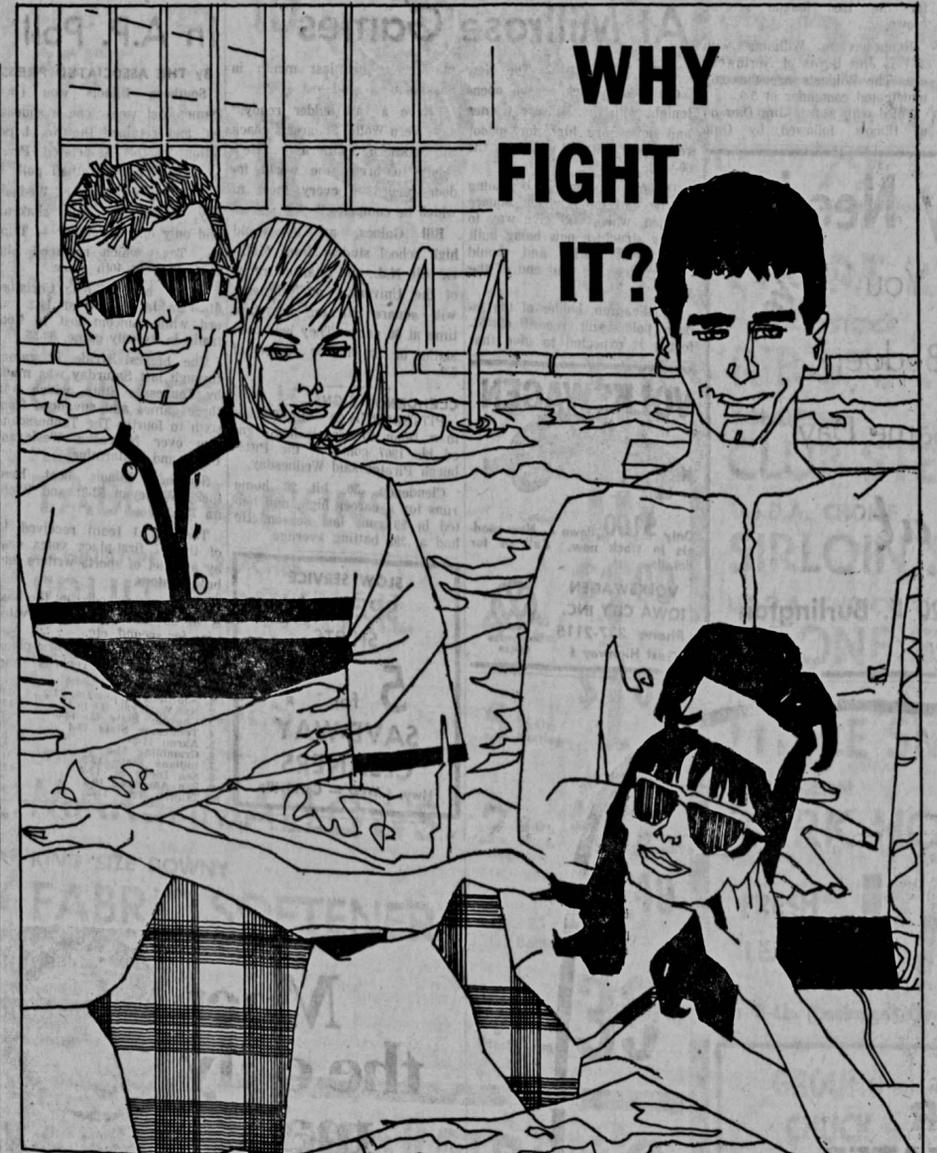
MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet movie attendance fell by 67 million customers last year compared with 1965, Alexi Romanov, head of the cinema committee reported. He blamed the decline on customers with low artistic and ideological standards. Attendance in 1965 was 4.2 billion customers.

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Clemente Gets Estimated \$100,000

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roberto Clemente, the National League's Most Valuable Player last year, signed his 1967 contract Wednesday with the Pittsburgh Pirates. A spokesman said Clemente, 32, became the highest-paid player in Pirate history. In keeping with club policy, he did not elaborate. However, it is believed Clemente got about \$100,000. Clemente is a three-time NL batting champion. He hit .317

last season, losing the crown to teammate Matty Alou, who batted .342.

FIGHT UP IN AIR—

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell heavyweight title fight in Houston, Feb. 6 will be telecast live to Europe and Asia, using both communication satellites simultaneously, it was announced Wednesday.

CHICAGO (AP) — The individual scoring race may be as snug as the battle for the team championship in the Big 10 basketball race.

The conference office reported Wednesday that less than a five-point spread separates current scoring leader Sam Williams of Iowa and fifth-running Chuck Nagle of Wisconsin.

Williams has a four-game average of 27.5 points, well behind the 33.2 average All-America Cazzie Russell of Michigan maintained in 14 games for the 1966 league scoring crown.

Runnerup to Williams with 25.7 is Jim Burns of Northwestern. The Wildcats are the only undefeated contender at 3-0.

Third with 24.8 is Jim Dawson of Illinois, followed by Ohio



WILLIAMS

— Jones 15th, Chapman 20th —

Sam Leads Big 10 Scoring

State's Bill Hosket with 23.8 and Nagle with 22.7.

Williams, the surprising Hawkeye junior college transfer, has been especially effective from the free throw line with an 88

per cent accuracy, hitting 38 of 43 tosses.

Northwestern has a substantial lead in team scoring with a hot 95.7 average, compared with 89.0 for second place Illinois 2-2

Ohio State (2-2) is tops defensively with a 71.3 yield, followed by Michigan State (2-1) with 75.0.

Iowa's Gerry Jones was 15th in scoring with a 17.0 average, and teammate Tom Chapman was 20th with a 15.0 mark.

The leaders:

	G	F	T	Avg
Williams, Iowa	26	35-43	110	27.5
Burns, N.W.	26	23-29	77	25.7
Dawson, Ill.	38	23-32	99	24.9
Hosket, Ohio S.	23	25-36	83	23.8
Nagle, Wis.	26	16-20	69	22.7
Gilliam, Pur.	28	9-13	65	21.7
McCallum, Wis.	25	15-19	63	21.7
Joyner, Ind.	25	14-19	64	21.3
Dill, Mich.	38	21-27	97	19.4
Aitch, Mich. St.	22	13-18	57	19.0



JOE NAMATH, the New York Jets quarterback, visited a night club recently as he recuperated from a knee operation at Miami Beach, Fla. — AP Wirephoto

HAWKEYE PHILATELISTS MEETING

— TONIGHT - 8 p.m. —

MICHIGAN STATE ROOM AT THE UNION

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

2 Records Threatened At Millrose Games

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York indoor track season opens tonight with the Millrose Games and hopes are high for indoor records in the pole vault and the 60-yard dash.

The meet marks the beginning of the end for Madison Square Garden, which will give way to a new structure now being built atop Penn Station and should be completed by the end of the year.

Bob Seagren, holder of the indoor pole vault record of 17-foot-1, is expected to give that

mark, set just last month in Saskatoon, a good test.

"Have a tall ladder ready," says Vern Wolfe, Seagren's coach at Southern California. "He's ready to break the world indoor record in every meet in which he competes."

Bill Gaines, an 18-year-old high school student from Mullica Hill, N.J., and Charlie Greene of the University of Nebraska, will square off for the first time at 60 yards. They hold two-sixths of the indoor record of 5.9.

S. Illinois Keeps Lead In A.P. Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern Illinois won two games last week, one a squeaker, and retained the No. 1 position in the Associated Press small college basketball poll.

The Top 10 announced Wednesday, had a very mild shakeup and only one newcomer — Trinity, Tex., which replaced Lincoln, Mo., in 10th place.

Trinity beat Abilene Christian 61-55 on Jan. 17 for an 11-2 record while Lincoln lost to Centralia in its only game, 88-55.

The biggest stride in games through last Saturday was made by Tennessee State, which won three games and advanced from sixth to fourth. The Tennesseans won over Nebraska Wesleyan, Union and Ballarmine.

Southern Illinois beat Kentucky Wesleyan 52-51 and Wichita 77-55.

The No. 1 team received 13 of the 17 first-place votes cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc.

The Top 10 with first-place votes, won-lost records and points:

1. Southern Illinois (13) 11-2	139
2. Ky. Wesleyan (1) 10-1	124
3. Cheyney State (3) 14-0	89
4. Tennessee State 13-4	78
5. Akron 11-2	57
6. Grambling 11-3	54
7. Indiana State 12-2	41
8. San Diego St. 13-2	37
9. Pan American 10-5	32
10. Trinity, Tex. 11-2	26

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It was following his frustrating junior season that Chapman vowed to become a starter in his final year at Iowa. Last summer, he spent two hours a day, five days a week, practicing on shooting at the Fort Dodge YMCA gym.

"I practiced by myself most of the time — all I did was shoot," said Chapman. "I think those workouts helped me get confidence in my game. It seems that whenever I'm shooting well, the rest of my game — rebounding, ballhandling and passing — improves also."

Chapman is one of Iowa's most consistent scorers this season and his 19.0 average ranks behind Sam Williams' leading 21.3 mark. Tom has been under 20 points in just four Hawkeye games.

The Fort Dodge senior leads the Hawkeyes in field goal and free throw accuracy. His 53 per

Frustration Drives Chapman As He Tops Father's Record

By PAUL STEVENS Staff Writer

Because Tom Chapman was frustrated and worked hard at what he thought was his potential, he has managed to outdo his father as an Iowa basketball scorer.

Tom, a 6-3½ senior guard from Fort Dodge, rammed home 24 points Monday night in leading Iowa in its 91-81 Big 10 victory here.

That gave him a total of 247 points this season — two more than his father, Tom Chapman Sr. scored when he led the Hawkeyes in point-production in the 1941-42 season.

It has been quite an about-face season for Chapman, who totaled only 72 points in his two previous seasons of varsity play.

In his sophomore year, Chapman worked up to sixth man and was on the verge of starting. But in a game with Indiana, he collided with an opponent, suffered a bad charley horse and missed the remainder of the conference season. He managed an average of three points a game that year.

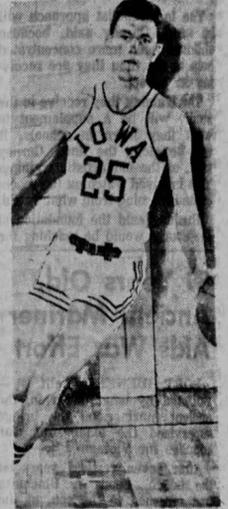
Coach Ralph Miller's system of bringing along his younger players doesn't tolerate mistakes by a reserve, and Chapman, who was mistake prone last year, consequently spent most of the campaign on the bench. In 18 appearances, he scored just 35 points.

It was following his frustrating junior season that Chapman vowed to become a starter in his final year at Iowa. Last summer, he spent two hours a day, five days a week, practicing on shooting at the Fort Dodge YMCA gym.

"I practiced by myself most of the time — all I did was shoot," said Chapman. "I think those workouts helped me get confidence in my game. It seems that whenever I'm shooting well, the rest of my game — rebounding, ballhandling and passing — improves also."

Chapman is one of Iowa's most consistent scorers this season and his 19.0 average ranks behind Sam Williams' leading 21.3 mark. Tom has been under 20 points in just four Hawkeye games.

The Fort Dodge senior leads the Hawkeyes in field goal and free throw accuracy. His 53 per



TOM CHAPMAN Breaks Dad's Mark

Faulty Application Blocks Ratification Of Rynun Record

LONDON (AP) — Jim Rynun's world record half-mile run of 1:44.9 remains unrati- fied because an application form submitted by American track and field officials was not in order, the International Amateur Athletic Federation said Wednesday.

Rynun, 19, ran his great half-mile at Terre Haute, Ind., last fall.

The IAAF issued its list of world record ratifications for 1966 Tuesday. It included Rynun's record of 3:51.3 for the mile, set at Berkeley, Calif., last July, but not his half-mile.

An IAAF spokesman said: "World records are submitted by national associations for ratification.

"The application sent in by the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union for Jim Rynun's half-mile was not in order."

Pressed to say whether Rynun's record itself was in doubt, or whether the AAU's application would be submitted again, the spokesman replied: "The application was simply not in order. We cannot say anything else at the moment."

It has often happened in the past that the IAAF has held up ratifications for a year because of technical irregularities.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Arthur Ashe reached peak form and young Cliff Richey staged a fighting comeback Wednesday in pacing four Americans into the fourth round of the Australian National Tennis Championships. Cliff's sister, Nancy, from San Angelo, Tex., and little Rosemary Casals of San Francisco advanced in the women's division.

NEW YORK (AP) — The defense apparently is catching up with the offense again in college basketball. The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau reported Wednesday that scoring has had its sharpest drop in nine years. After reaching the all-time high of a 155.2 average for both teams in a game last year, the rate has dropped so far this year to 150.8. This is a drop of 4.4 points a game, the biggest since 1958 when the average tumbled 7.2 points a game.

Ticket Sales Begin For Illinois Game

Students are reminded by the Athletic Department that tickets for the Illinois game on Feb. 7 go on sale today. Students are to pick up their tickets either today, Friday or Monday according to their ID numbers.

The cost is \$1 per student ticket and \$1.50 per spouse ticket. The tickets are sold in the concourse of the basketball arena. Student may park on the tennis courts south of the Field House while picking up their tickets.

An individual student may also purchase a second student ticket if he has the credentials of the second person. A student may also pick up a spouse ticket as well as his own, but his name must appear on the University records as being married. Otherwise the responsibility of proof will be with the individual student.

Student tickets will be on sale for individual games on the days listed below:

Tue. Feb. 7 - Illinois	Jan. 26, 27, 30
Tue. Feb. 14 - Northwestern	Feb. 2, 3, 6
Sat. Feb. 18 - Wisconsin	Feb. 8, 9, 10
Mon. Feb. 27 - Purdue	Feb. 15, 16, 17
Sat. Mar. 4 - Ohio State	Feb. 22, 23, 24

The following student priority system will be in effect:
 First day - 8 a.m. - noon 138,499
 First day - noon - 5 p.m. 138,500-150,499
 2nd day - 8 a.m. - noon 150,500-162,499
 2nd day - noon - 5 p.m. 162,500-on
 3rd day - Any student who has not already purchased a ticket.

2 Baseball Players Miss Hall Of Fame By 7 Votes

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe (Ducky) Medwick, the slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals' famed Gashouse Gang, and pitcher Charles (Red) Ruffing of the New York Yankees failed Wednesday to gain election to Baseball's Hall of Fame by just seven votes.

However, Medwick and Ruffing, along with the 29 other top vote getters, including former Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella, will get still another chance in a run-off election to be held by the middle of February.

Under normal circumstances there would have been no balloting this year but it was decided to hold a special election since some ineligible candidates had received votes in last year's balloting.

Need 75 Per Cent
 Despite that, none of the 66 eligible players was able to get the required 75 per cent of the 292 votes cast.

So both Medwick, who has openly campaigned for entry to the elite group, and Ruffing, getting his last chance for the third time, will have to go through another waiting period. "It's the writers' vote — there is not much you can say," Medwick said at his St. Louis home. "I'm happy with the showing we made. I've been advancing very nicely. Maybe we'll have better luck next time."

This is the last time that Ruffing, now 62, is eligible for election by the baseball writers, which he has said he prefers. He will go into the oldtimers category if he fails in his bid this time.

Medwick and Ruffing each drew 212 votes, followed by Campanella, the Dodgers' three-time Most Valuable Player who has been paralyzed from the waist down since a 1958 auto accident. Campanella drew 204 votes.

Lou Boudreau, the former Cleveland shortstop, was fourth with 143 votes, followed by Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh's slugging outfielder.

Mathews Is Now Best Paid Player In Astro History

HOUSTON (AP) — Eddie Mathews, the veteran third baseman acquired from the Atlanta Braves, signed a 1967 contract Wednesday that made him the highest-paid player in the six-year history of the Houston Astros.

No salary terms were revealed but it was reported the contract called for \$50,000. Whatever the figure, Astro officials said it tops the \$42,000 reportedly received by Nellie Fox in 1964 and the \$40,000 by Pete Runnels in 1963.

The Astros acquired Mathews Dec. 31 in a five-player trade that sent pitcher Bob Bruce and outfielder Dave Nicholson to Atlanta. The Astros also acquired pitcher Arnold Umbach and a player to be named later.



MATHEWS

Place-Kicking Star Gogolak Begins Military Service

FORT DIX, N.J. (AP) — Pete Gogolak, star place-kicker for the New York Giants football team, was inducted into the military service Wednesday at Fort Dix.

Army officials at the induction center made the announcement shortly after noon, saying Gogolak, a Hungarian-born athlete who kicks placements soccer-style, had passed his physical tests.

Gogolak and his younger brother, Charley, who attended Princeton but now is a member of the Washington Redskins, both set collegiate records kicking field goals and extra points with their revolutionary instep technique.

Drafted last fall, Gogolak, a former Cornell University star, failed his physical at the time because of a childhood spinal injury. The government since has relaxed physical requirements for Army duty.

Gogolak came to the Giants from the Buffalo Bills of the then rival American League at the end of the 1965 season, creating a controversy that many said ultimately led to the merger of the two circuits.

At Buffalo, he kicked 28 of 46 field goals and 31 straight extra points without a miss for 115 points in 1965.

With the Giants last year, he booted 16 of 28 field goal attempts and had a 29-31 extra point mark for 77 points.

Gogolak, 24, his brother and parents fled Hungary after the 1956 revolution which was put down by the Russians. The father, Dr. Charles Gogolak, now is on the staff of the McGregor Division of the Rome State Hospital.

Pete joined the Bills after finishing Cornell in 1964. His first year with the Bills, he accounted for 102 points on kicking alone.

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WORLD'S LARGEST HEART is listened to by Mrs. Larry Deyoe of Portland, Ore., as she explains to her son, Larry, Jr., how her open-heart surgery saved their lives. Her valve replacement operation was during her fifth month of pregnancy four years ago. Walk-in model heart is at Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

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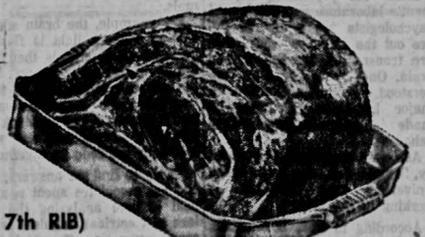
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Fox Uses Crickets As Guinea Pigs In Electrical Code Tests On Brain

By BOB REILLY
Staff Writer

A decoding program that may one day help reveal the mystery of human behavior is now being developed at the University.

Inside the psychology department's laboratories, physiological psychologists are trying to figure out the electrical codes that are transmitted by the human brain. Once these codes are understood, scientists believe a major breakthrough would be made in understanding human behavior.

Associate professor of psychology, Stephen Fox, who came to the University from Michigan, is working on the project.

According to Fox, if scientists can figure out the brain's electrical code arrangement then it may be possible to understand how the brain distinguishes a foot from a toe, or black from red. With this knowledge, it would be easier to predict human behavior, he said.

Fox and his associates have been conducting experiments with the cricket. Since the cricket has a simple physiological makeup

and a simple repertoire of signals, it is easier to observe brain waves.

From these experiments, the psychologists have discovered that brain signals change once they do things to insects or animals.

For example, the brain signals change when a light is flashed. The change in signals then tells the brain the light is there. Now the experimenters want to know how the electrical system works, how it makes a red or black image on the brain cell, and what is exactly the code arrangement.

To try to find the answers, Fox and his associates spent a great deal of time analyzing the pattern of electrical impulses which occur every time the cricket reacts to a stimulus. These impulses are observed to see how they affect the brain cell, which controls behavior.

Once the electrical code and the simultaneous activity of the brain cell are put together, man, scientists believe, will have a clearer understanding of his behavior.

Also working on physiological experiments is Walter Randall,

an assistant professor. Randall's group is interested in the hormone processes of the brain, since distortion of hormone content causes abnormal behavior.

By regulating the hormone cycle in cats, experimenters have been able to predict abnormal behavior. However, no one has been able to figure out how the brain regulates the hormones. But once they do, psychologists think human behavior will be understood.

The physiological branch of the psychology department was established at the University in 1962. Like other branches within the department, it puts a strong emphasis on research.

"We are making scholars here and not teachers," said Fox.

"The men who discover new material from their own findings are the most exciting. The training program here is a research apprenticeship. The new graduate students start working with us right away in the lab. From this they can see what disciplines they must have in order to conduct the experiments," he concluded.

Renewal Showdown Near

By SUE HOOVER
Staff Writer

This is the first part of a nine-part series on the proposed urban renewal program for Iowa City.—Ed.

"After the question of keeping world peace, metropolitan planning is probably the most serious single problem faced by men in the second half of the 20th century."

Metropolitan planning, termed urban renewal in cities throughout the nation, is on the brink of a showdown in Iowa City.

Although it has not been scheduled on the city council agenda, a vote on the issue is expected late this spring or early this summer. It will come after two years of preparation financed by a federal grant.

The first of two proposals for urban renewal in Iowa City was presented to the council and the public in October.

In the months since then, businessmen, residents, students, University officials, and the five councilmen, who will ultimately determine the fate of the project, have been asking questions

of, suggesting changes for, and sizing up their connection to urban renewal.

The process is one that has been repeated many times in many cities similar, but not identical, to Iowa City and its individual problems.

Renewal In Depression
Urban renewal, as we know it today, was begun in the United States during the Depression as an attempt to eliminate the growing slum housing areas.

In addition to the high rates of death, suicide, disease, juvenile delinquency, and other social problems, the slums were a menace to cities because of their economic impact.

They contributed little in taxes because of their low property valuations. At the same time, they used a large percentage of the city services, such as fire and police protection.

In response to this situation, the government passed the National Recovery Act in 1933. This was the beginning of slum clearance and low-cost housing legislation, but the start was slow because of administrative difficulties.

U.S. Housing Act

In 1937, the U.S. Housing Act stimulated the program by placing more authority on the local level.

Projects were financed through long-term, low interest loans from the federal government, which covered up to 90 per cent of project costs.

In 1947, the agency was renamed the Housing and Home Finance Authority (HHFA). This is the agency which today handles housing, slum clearance, redevelopment, and other urban renewal activities.

The present "slum clearance and urban redevelopment" program was initiated by the 1949 Housing Act. This program, as those before it, was based on tearing down everything and building anew.

The federal government set aside \$1 billion for the clearance and building.

According to the 1949 legislation, the city designated an area which was so blighted that complete rebuilding was necessary.

were relocated, and all buildings were demolished.

The city then planned, rezoned if necessary, and resold the land to individuals or organizations who were willing to undertake the improvements in line with the city's plans.

Problems, Problems
One of the immediate problems of urban renewal — one which has lingered as one of the major objections to it — is illustrated by the early enthusiasm of the renewers who forged ahead with projects, often without regard for all of the ramifications of their actions.

For instance, some programs were initiated in which no provision was made for housing for the residents in the area during or after the razing of existing buildings.

In addition, some renewers expected too much too soon, as those who foresaw slumless cities in less than 10 years.

The element of time, especially the period of transition when the demolishing and building are taking place, is one of the big concerns of Iowa Cityans, particularly the downtown businessmen who would be relocated for some time during the six-to-eight-year project.

Not as many residents are affected in the first Iowa City proposal as they are in the second. A maximum of 519 individuals and 86 families have been estimated to be living in the first project area.

Of these, roughly half are students, who, in general, will be less affected because their residences are not permanent.

However, both the city and the University have offered their assistance in relocating affected residents.

National Expansion
Despite some problems and criticism, urban renewal programs have expanded nationally. In the Housing Act of 1954, the original concept of urban renewal was expanded to include the prevention of the spread of blighted areas and the rehabilitation of areas that could be saved.

Clearance and development of areas that could not be saved were continued.

In addition, emphasis is given to commercial clearance, the essence of Iowa City's first project. Thus, a part of what began mainly as a housing program has evolved into a method of revitalizing downtowns.

As to the mechanics of urban renewal, a city must first submit a "workable plan" to the HHFA. The government insists upon local initiative and direction.

The city must show its responsibility for every aspect of the project as it is to be carried out, by defining the exact affected area, showing the ability to meet financial requirements, and providing administration. It also must show evidence of citizen participation in the planning and execution of the project.

Federal Aid
Three types of federal financial aid are available for locally-initiated urban renewal projects:

- Planning advances used to get the programs underway.
- Temporary loans used as working capital to purchase new land and prepare the area for redevelopment.
- Capital grants used to cov-

er a percentage, usually two-thirds, of the net cost, or difference between the return from the land disposition and the actual cost of the project.

In the case of Iowa City, the federal government will pay 75 per cent because the city has a population less than 50,000. The remainder must come from city and University funds and credits money spent for public improvements and approved by the federal government.

Government Dollars
Thus, of the estimated 10 million net cost, the government will pay \$12 million, and the city and the University combined will pay \$4 million.

Integration of the University and the city has been of prime importance throughout the planning of downtown urban renewal. Officials of both units have emphasized the consideration given to University expansion plans.

A two-block transition zone has been included in the plans since the beginning; however, it was only recently that planners decided to resell the land by parcels to both the University and private investors.

The disposal of the transition zone has been one of the major fluctuating items in the plan which has caused a delay in the city council vote.

Along with other changes in the plan since October, there was also a call for a referendum to consider the form of Iowa City government.

Although neither those who presented the petitions asking for the vote nor the city officials ever admitted a direct connection between the government form controversy and urban renewal, it is significant that the proposed change (which was defeated by a slim margin in December) probably would have been in effect at least by the time the second urban renewal plan came up for a vote.

In addition, even if the change had nothing to do with the passage or defeat of the first urban renewal plan, it would have been in effect when the project was being carried out.

Not Yet Submitted
The plan changes and form of government vote are probably the main reasons why, as of yet, Iowa City has not submitted its formal application for federal urban renewal.

The original federal due date for the application was Jan. 21, two years after planning was formally begun. However, recently the city received an extension until Feb. 24.

Speculation as to Iowa City's actual adoption of urban renewal has run a gamut in the last few months.

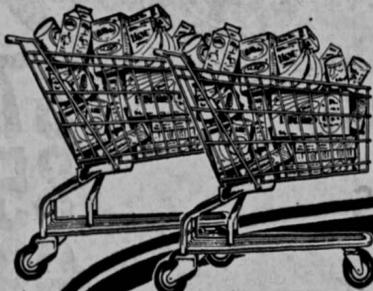
Most of the reactions have been typical of reactions to renewal throughout the nation.

At the heart of the objections is the issue of federal versus private funds, concern over the possible federal control of a local project.

Stemming from this has been political controversy, such as was seen in Iowa City's election to decide the form of government.

On the other hand, staunch renewers contend that the job must be done, and the only economically possible way to do it is through federally-sponsored, locally-supervised urban renewal.

At present 10 Iowa cities are engaged in one or more urban renewal projects. The time is short before Iowa City must decide whether or not to follow them.



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Prof Says Good Grades Won't Insure Future Success

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Undergraduate grades in college cannot be used to predict success in business or professional life, says an official of an academic organization.

That belief was put forward by Edwin J. Shoben Jr., director of the Commission on Academic Affairs of the American Council on Education.

An analysis of 50 independent studies shows there is no correlation between good grades in college and later success, he told more than 200 deans, counselors and students from surrounding colleges attending a conference Tuesday at the University of Maryland.

But, Shoben said, there is a

positive — but a low — correlation between undergraduate grades and the way a student fares in postgraduate work.

Highly creative students tend to have an erratic college record, doing extremely well in some courses while doing very poorly in others, Shoben said.

He said that might be why few novelists have doctorates, and he added it is a waste of resources to fill graduate schools only with "bright but pedestrian" students.

Shoben, a Ph.D. himself, said students "who show solid achievement all along the line in college tend to be those who have learned to get along with the system."

Heart Study To Be Sunday

A Heart Research Day for volunteer workers of the Iowa Heart Association will be held at the University Medical Center Sunday.

The program, to which the general adult public is also invited, will begin at 1 p.m. in the Medical Amphitheatre on the third floor of General Hospital with welcoming remarks by Frank Kroetz, associate professor of internal medicine and chairman of the Heart Research Day committee.

Brief talks will be given by three professors from the Department of Internal Medicine.

60 Field Clinics Set For Children

Sixty field clinics have been scheduled for next March 7 through Dec. 9 by the Iowa State Services for Crippled Children. Fifteen of these are special cardiac evaluation clinics and eleven are special ENT clinics.

Located throughout the state, the clinics will provide more than one opportunity for the physicians and dentists in every county to avail themselves of diagnostic and evaluation services for children under 21 years of age who have chronic or crippling conditions.

Last year, 6020 patients were seen at 59 clinics. The number of patients at a clinic varied from 29 to 280, with each clinic serving from 5 to 19 counties.

Cease-Fire In Border Dispute Agreed On By Israel, Syria

BNOT-YAACOV BRIDGE ON THE SYRIAN-ISRAELI BORDER — The first meeting of the Syrian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission since 1959 produced an announcement Wednesday that both sides agreed to refrain from all hostile acts. Another meeting is planned Sunday.

Representatives of the two nations, mostly military men, met at a customs house on the Syrian side of the Jordan River valley in an effort to ease border problems. They were concerned with shooting incidents that threatened to lead to war.

The site was the Bnotiaacov bridge — "the bridge of the daughters of Jacob" — over the Jordan about eight miles north of the Sea of Galilee.

Army officers and diplomats

exchanged views for five hours in English, Arabic and Hebrew under the chairmanship of Gen. Odd Bull, the Norwegian chief of staff on the U.N. truce supervision organization. The Middle Eastern languages were translated into English.

The agreement to lay off hostile acts was contained in a communique read to waiting newsmen by Moshe Sasson of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, chairman of his nation's delegation. In announcing there would be a second meeting Sunday, Sasson said it would be held on the Israeli side at Mahanaim.

Israel went into the meeting with a proposal that Syria join in a renewal of their mutual pledge to abide by nonaggression provisions of the 1949 armistice

agreement that ended the Palestine war.

Sasson told the Syrian delegation, headed by Lt. Col. Hitmat Shishabi, that "Israel, for its part, undertakes to abide by the cease-fire on an understanding of reciprocity and on the assumption that no hostile acts be conducted against us from the territory of the other signatory."

The latter clause might be a hitch. Activity of Arab irregulars against Israel has contributed considerably to Middle East tensions.

In this vein, Radio Damascus declared Syria "would not guarantee Israel's security" against sabotage raids by Palestinian guerrillas. Commenting on the meeting, the government-controlled station said, "The liberation of Palestine remains Syria's unalterable policy."

A flurry of incidents in recent weeks led both sides to begin a major military buildup. U.N. Secretary-General U Thant appealed to the two nations to meet in a special session of the Mixed Armistice Commission, which Israel had boycotted for eight years.

Dollar Woes May Close Adult School

The Community Action Program office may have to close and its Adult High School Program may be discontinued if funds for the program are not received by Feb. 1, Arthur C. Douglas, a director of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program in Johnson County, (HACAP), said Wednesday.

Douglas said he had received no official approval for funds from the Kansas City Office of Economic Opportunity although he was given a "verbal promise" some time ago.

Although the HACAP is locally managed, most of its funds come from the War on Poverty program. The Adult High School Program, under which 170 persons are studying for a diploma, receives most of its funds from HACAP. The program is administered by the Area 10 Community College in Cedar Rapids.

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

DINNER DANCE
The annual winter dinner dance for the Resident-Intern Wives Club of the University Hospitals will be held Feb. 11 for its members and their husbands at the University Athletic Club.

PROF IN WASHINGTON
Malcolm S. MacLean, professor of journalism and holder of the Gallup Chair for Communications Research at the School of Journalism, will take part in the meeting of the Advisory Committee on New Educational Media today and Friday in Washington, D.C.

OFFICERS
The Delta Delta Delta officers for 1967 are Gina Baker, N3, Oak Park, Ill., president; Candace Luckow, A2, Oak Park, Ill., executive vice president; Gwen Flaum, A3, Madison, S.D., vice-president and pledge trainer; Sue Meyers, A3, West Branch, secretary; Jeanne Schley, A2, Waterloo, treasurer; Sciply Ames,

Music Seniors To Perform In 3 Recitals Here Saturday

Three music students at the University will give recitals Saturday in North Music Hall to fill part of their degree requirements. At 2:30 p.m. Alan Bridge, A4, Storm Lake, will give a saxophone recital accompanied on the piano by Stephen Osburn, A4, Iowa City.

Robert Roussel, A4, Dubuque, will present a recital on the euphonium, a saxophone-like instrument used in military bands. He will be accompanied at the piano by Norma Cross, associate professor of music.

'LIL BILL'S
OPEN FROM 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, JAN. 27th
LIVE MUSIC
THE BETTER HALF (of the Friars)
SATURDAY, JAN. 28 — 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
THE BLUEGRASS RAMBLERS
with Alan Murphy and Chuck Broyles
(formerly with The Dixie Drifters)
— ADMISSION FREE —

HELD OVER In COLOR!! POSITIVELY ENDS FRIDAY!

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—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post
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A KODAK PAPER COMPANY

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The Exciting
DIANA DEY
and Vivacious
MARTY FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY NIGHTS
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ENDS TODAY — "LET'S KILL UNCLE"
Plus "TOWN TAMER" — Both Color

VARSAITY STARTS FRIDAY
AT 1:30 - 4:55 - 8:20
AT 3:20 - 6:45 - 10:10
HE HELD A KILLER-MOB AT GUNPOINT
HUGH MICKEY JAMES
O'BRIAN ROONEY MITCHUM
GUNPOINT
TECHNICOLOR.
AUDIE MURPHY
JOAN WARREN
STALEY STEVENS
MICHAEL CAINE IS "ALFIE"
"ALFIE" IS COMING SOON

"ONE OF THE TOP SUSPENSE THRILLERS OF THE YEAR!"
—EARL WILSON, POST HALL SYNDICATE
What they do together... is a crime!
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
MICHAEL CAINE
"SUSPENSE BUILDS IN INTENSITY... EXPLODES WITH EXCITEMENT!"
—Dorothy Manners
Hearst Syndicate Columnist
SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20
Englert TODAY! THRU WEDNESDAY!

Traffic School Here Next Week

The annual five-day traffic school for Iowa law enforcement officers will be conducted by the University Bureau of Police Science next week.

Gene Needles, Iowa commissioner of public safety, will speak on "Problems of Law Enforcement" on the last day of the program.

The school will include lectures and discussions of patrol work (pursuing drivers, investigating hit and runs and other accidents, analyzing skidmarks, and arrest, search, and seizure), as well as court work (preparing the case, working with the prosecutor).

IT'S A MOVE-OVER STRAIN
STARTS TODAY!
— 7-DAYS ONLY —
DOORS OPEN 1:15
CONTINUOUS SHOWS

She's the world's most beautiful bank robber!
natalie wood as penelope
ian bannen dick shawn peter falk lila kedrova lou jacobbi jonathan winters

"GAMBIT"
IT SETS THE PACE FOR INTRIGUE!
in
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
MICHAEL CAINE
"SUSPENSE BUILDS IN INTENSITY... EXPLODES WITH EXCITEMENT!"
—Dorothy Manners
Hearst Syndicate Columnist
SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20
Englert TODAY! THRU WEDNESDAY!

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GRACE GOOSE at Washington. 1-26
CHILD CARE
WANT SITTER for infant 4 hrs. afternoons. Mon-Thurs. 338-4661
WANTED — baby sitter your home. Templin Park area. 10-12. Mon. Fri. second semester. 338-4880. 1-26
WANTED: Baby sitter — your home — Templin Park area. 10-12-12-00 MW, second semester. 338-4880. 1-27
BABY SITTING my home. 2 years or older. Finkbine Park 338-5625. 2-1

TYPING SERVICE

OPAL BURKHART — Experienced, accurate, fast, all types of typing. 338-3723
JERRY NYALL Typing Service — Electric IBM, mimeographing, typing from tape recordings. 338-1336
ALICE SHANK IBM Electric. Experienced and accurate. 337-2518
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ELECTRIC TYPING — any length papers. Experienced. 337-2305 2-5
WANTED — typing IBM Electric. 337-9427 2-4A
TYPING, editing 9 to 5 weekdays. Mrs. Don Ring 338-6415 2-4A
TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4658 2-4A
TYPING SERVICE, term papers, theses and dissertations. Phone 338-4647
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — Theses and term papers. 351-1735 2-7R.C.
TYPING, experienced, IBM, carbon ribbon. Phone 338-3765 after 5. 2-10
THESES, short papers, manuscripts, letters, etc. Phone 337-7988 2-11
CALL 338-7692 evenings and weekends for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of 126 length. 10 pages in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 2-11
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3943. 2-17A
MILLY KINLEY — Typing service. I.B.M. 337-4376 2-17A
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and theses. Dial 337-7771 2-17A
ELECTRIC. Experienced secretary. Theses etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1875 evenings. 2-20A
MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing; Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 3-1A
ELECTRIC typing — all types. Accurate. Fast. 351-4107. 2-7
HOME TYPING of any type. Experienced typist. Phone 338-3873. 2-2
ELECTRIC — Theses, papers. Experienced legal secretary. Carole Weyer. 351-1124 evenings. 2-25A
WHO DOES IT?
IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester 337-2824 2-4A
DWAYNES radiator service, auto heaters, gas tanks. Tune up, brake work. Also space to repair your own car. 1212 S. Gilbert 338-6890. 2-11R.C.
SEWING, alterations, Oriental and formal. Included. Professionally trained. 351-4086. 2-17A
DIAPERENE rental services by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 2-17A
ELECTRIC SHAVER repair — 24 hour service, Meyer's Barber Shop. 2-18A
ALTERATIONS and all types of sewing. 351-4107. 2-25

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Diamonds, Cameras, Guns, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Musical Instruments
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PETS

REGISTERED Basset puppies. Call 338-4578 2-6

RIDERS WANTED

WANTED RIDER to Tuscon. Leaving Feb. 1st or 2nd. 338-6977. 1-31

HOUSES FOR RENT

SMALL MODERN furnished home 5 miles west city limits. No pets, children. Ideal for University couple. 683-2225 2-4
SINGLE or doubles — girls. Close in. Kitchen privileges. 338-4760 2-7
APPROVED — 1/2 double for men. Close in, available now, parking space, refrigerator. 338-1242. 2-13
1/2 DOUBLE Men Very close in. 2 blocks from Phillips. Showers. 338-8589. 2-1
MEN — approved housing with cooking privileges. Double room, walking distance from campus. 337-7141. 2-4
GRADUATE MEN — 530 N. Clinton. Cooking Reasonable. Phone 337-5487 or 337-5848 2-7
DOUBLE ROOM plus lounge and kitchen. For graduate or men 21. Close over 21. Private entrance, parking. 338-1702. 2-25
MALE — 1/2 double room, cooking and home privileges. On bus line. 1924 Muscatine Ave. 2-7
ROOMS — men 21 or over. Close in. \$25.00 month. 351-4560. 2-25
LARGE DOUBLE and single rooms for rent. Approved. Quiet students only. Call 338-5827 after 6 p.m. 1-28
2 SINGLE rooms. Male. Close in. 337-2573. 2-26
ROOMS within 2 1/2 blocks of campus for men over 21. Linens furnished. Maid service weekly. 337-4377 after 5 anytime Sat. or Sun. 2-7
2 DOUBLE ROOMS, approved housing. Close to campus. 338-4787. 2-2

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1965 MUSTANG (fast back) perfect condition. 4 speed. Call 338-7991 2-5
1964 THUNDERBIRD, full power, air, low mileage, new tires, best offer. 338-8424 2-1
1961 VW — radio, heater, snow tires, actual mileage 25,300. Excellent condition. 337-9600. 1-27
1961 CORVETTE. 283 — 4 speed, black, low mileage, excellent condition. 351-3644. 1-27
1965 Valiant — V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, snow tires. Best offer. 351-4659 after 5. 2-2
SAVE MONEY on car insurance with Farmers Insurance Group and Ben See 351-3710. 2-19
'65 VW condition excellent, best offer. Evening and weekends, 351-2411. 338-8424 2-2
COOK — part or full time. Apply in person, Lassies Red Barn. 2-1
FULL TIME secretary North Liberty. Good starting salary. Job requires some experience filing and typing. Hours: 8:5 Mon-Fri. Call manager at 338-9796. 2-2
CARETAKER to work in exchange for room and \$12.50 monthly. 337-8652 St. Paul Lutheran Church. 1-28

MOBILE HOMES

1965 RICHARDSON — excellent condition. Address 13C Meadow Brook Court. 351-1129. 2-1
NEW 12'x44' two bedroom home. Student special. \$3895. Towncrest Mobile Home Court and Sales Co. 2312 Muscatine Ave. Phone 337-4791. 2-3
NEW MOBILE home 10'x55'. Located Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge. Lot 210 — Dial 338-3683 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. 2-1
8'x46' MOBILE home — Call 338-2709 2-13
SAVE MONEY on mobile home insurance with Farmers Insurance Group and Ben See 351-3710. 2-19
1963 TOWNHOUSE by Rollhome 10'x56' 2 or 3 bedroom. Central heating, air conditioning, Mrs. Barden. 351-1720 or North Liberty 5702. 2-21
SUBLEASE second semester ABC mobile home. 10'x55' — two bedroom, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Utilities paid. 351-3941 after 5. 2-7
1964 Skyline 10'x54' — carpeted living, 1/2 lg. corner lot, reasonable. 338-4862. 2-2

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Interesting work if you like to work with color.
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Ages 18-35. No previous experience necessary.
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ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED rooms for adult male students. Available Feb. 1. Kitchen and lounge facilities. Approximately 6 blocks from campus. 337-9038. 2-20
ROOMS for girls over 21. Close in. Call 338-3298 2-12
GIRLS — approved double room. Close in. Large kitchen. Barb 338-3375 evenings. 1-26
2 STUDENTS — male — all home privileges. 351-1669. 804 Davenport. 2-18
APPROVED — 1/2 double for men. Close in, available now, parking space, refrigerator. 338-1242. 2-13
1/2 DOUBLE Men Very close in. 2 blocks from Phillips. Showers. 338-8589. 2-1
MEN — approved housing with cooking privileges. Double room, walking distance from campus. 337-7141. 2-4
GRADUATE MEN — 530 N. Clinton. Cooking Reasonable. Phone 337-5487 or 337-5848 2-7
DOUBLE ROOM plus lounge and kitchen. For graduate or men 21. Close over 21. Private entrance, parking. 338-1702. 2-25
MALE — 1/2 double room, cooking and home privileges. On bus line. 1924 Muscatine Ave. 2-7
ROOMS — men 21 or over. Close in. \$25.00 month. 351-4560. 2-25
LARGE DOUBLE and single rooms for rent. Approved. Quiet students only. Call 338-5827 after 6 p.m. 1-28
2 SINGLE rooms. Male. Close in. 337-2573. 2-26
ROOMS within 2 1/2 blocks of campus for men over 21. Linens furnished. Maid service weekly. 337-4377 after 5 anytime Sat. or Sun. 2-7
2 DOUBLE ROOMS, approved housing. Close to campus. 338-4787. 2-2

ROOMS FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN room — 3 males over 21 years. Darling-Bender Realtors 351-3355. 2-10
ROOMS — single, doubles, kitchen facilities. Men over 21. West of Chemistry Bldg. 337-2405. 2-7
MALE — double room available second semester, close in. Phone 338-0471. 2-14
UNAPPROVED rooms for men. Walking distance to campus. Call 338-6030. 2-14
DOUBLE ROOMS for men, cooking, parking, shower. Walking distance to campus. 338-3375. 1-27
SINGLES, doubles — men. Cooking privileges, close in. Dial 337-2203 2-14
SINGLE room for girl. Kitcheneff. Phone 337-2447 after 5 p.m. 2-14
MALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Close in. Call 338-4134 2-7
DOUBLE room for girls. Cooking facilities. Phone 337-2447 after 5 p.m. 2-14
1 MALE STUDENT to share a bedroom and study. 337-9478. tfn
SLEEPING ROOM in clean, quiet home. Male. 605 Melrose Ave. 1-28
SLEEPING ROOM. Graduate's male. Close in. Linens furnished. 337-3846. 1-31
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-anak room. 1112 Muscatine Ave. after 5 or weekends. 338-9387. 2-17A
FURNISHED room for two male students — refrigerator. 211 E. Church 337-2872. 1-31
1/2 LARGE, double room. Close in. Male. 337-2946. 2-21
NICE ROOMS — men. Non smokers. Call 338-2518. tfn
MEN — approved housing with cooking privileges. Call 337-5832 2-4
DOUBLE ROOM. Male students. University Heights. Private entrance, refrigerator. 337-3495 2-1
SINGLE and double rooms for rent. Kitchen. Close in. Males over 21. 338-0129 2-3
DOUBLE ROOM with kitchen privileges. Phone 337-4238. 1-28

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE now — 1 bedroom furnished apt. 731 Michael. 351-4049 after 6 p.m. 2-14
SUBLEASE Feb. — Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouse. Air conditioned, dish washer, patio 351-1608. 1-27
MALE ROOMMATE for second semester to share new apartment. 338-4314. 1-31
2 GIRLS TO share 3 bedroom apartment. \$45. Close in. 338-3534. 1-27
FEMALE ROOMMATE over 21 to share apartment with registered nurse. 351-1129. 2-1
NEW MODERN apartment — 3 blocks from campus. Every convenience. 338-4615. 2-2
AVAILABLE Feb. in West Branch. All utilities furnished. Call 338-5925. 2-4
SUBLEASE — furnished two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned. Coralville. Call 351-3923. 2-2
WANTED roommate to share triple apartment. Close to campus. 351-1717. 1-28
NEW TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Free laundry. Married couples or up to 4 single persons. Park-Fair Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160 2-7
TO SUBLET single bedroom furnished apt. \$50. Utilities included. Married students only 351-3712. 2-3
MALE ROOMMATE to share Scottsdale apt. Feb. 1 Call 351-3811. 2-3
FEMALE ROOMMATE 21 to share 3 room apartment across from Burge with 1 girl. 351-2597 or 353-2614. 2-8

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ROOMS FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN room — 3 males over 21 years. Darling-Bender Realtors 351-3355. 2-10
ROOMS — single, doubles, kitchen facilities. Men over 21. West of Chemistry Bldg. 337-2405. 2-7
MALE — double room available second semester, close in. Phone 338-0471. 2-14
UNAPPROVED rooms for men. Walking distance to campus. Call 338-6030. 2-14
DOUBLE ROOMS for men, cooking, parking, shower. Walking distance to campus. 338-3375. 1-27
SINGLES, doubles — men. Cooking privileges, close in. Dial 337-2203 2-14
SINGLE room for girl. Kitcheneff. Phone 337-2447 after 5 p.m. 2-14
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DOUBLE room for girls. Cooking facilities. Phone 337-2447 after 5 p.m. 2-14
1 MALE STUDENT to share a bedroom and study. 337-9478. tfn
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SLEEPING ROOM. Graduate's male. Close in. Linens furnished. 337-3846. 1-31
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FURNISHED room for two male students — refrigerator. 211 E. Church 337-2872. 1-31
1/2 LARGE, double room. Close in. Male. 337-2946. 2-21
NICE ROOMS — men. Non smokers. Call 338-2518. tfn
MEN — approved housing with cooking privileges. Call 337-5832 2-4
DOUBLE ROOM. Male students. University Heights. Private entrance, refrigerator. 337-3495 2-1
SINGLE and double rooms for rent. Kitchen. Close in. Males over 21. 338-0129 2-3
DOUBLE ROOM with kitchen privileges. Phone 337-4238. 1-28

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APPROVED apartment for male students. Phone 338-5637 after 4. 2-17
CHOICE 3 bedroom furnished nicely decorated clean. Married couple preferred available now. Inquire Coral Manor — apt. 14 or call 351-4008. 2-4
2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath. Carpeting throughout. Garbage disposal, refrigerator and stove furnished. 337-2243. 338-4462. 1-31
3 MALE ROOMMATE to share clean 3 room downtown apartment. \$38 plus utilities. 338-4462. 1-31
FEMALE graduate wanted to share new furnished apartment. Needs car. Phone after 4. 351-3524. 2-1
"AVAILABLE NOW" — 2 bedroom, luxury apt. Reasonable. 351-1924. 2-1
1 BEDROOM furnished apartment convenient to University Hospital. Available Feb. 1. Dial 337-3532 days 338-9817 after 5:30. 2-19
NEW — one bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, private drive. Call 338-1672. 1-27
5 ROOM furnished, utilities included. \$90 Just off campus. 338-2127. 2-4
ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Close in. Call days 337-4811. 1-28
Apts., rooms and studios with cooking for rent or in exchange for work. Blacks Gaslight Village 422 Brown — male to share house, room, close in. 338-9659 — 353-5548. 2-4
WANTED — male to share house, room, close in. 338-9659 — 353-5548. 2-4
2 BEDROOM duplex furnished, married couple. \$135. Utilities furnished. 337-7560 evenings. 2-14
NEWER ONE bedroom apt. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, furnished. Available immediately. 1 yr. lease. \$100 monthly. Phone 338-9718 days or 338-4319 evenings. 2-4
SUBLEASING 2 bedroom furnished apt. No. 1, 502 8th Street, Coralville. Available Feb. 1. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-3642. 2-13
WANTED student to share large apartment with 3 girls. Rent \$125. 2 months. 337-9831. 1-28
SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Mile from city. Reasonable. 338-7051 or 337-7096. 1-28
APT. FOR 2 or 3 girls. West side. 338-0672. 1-27
WANTED ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished 4 room apartment with 3 other girls. \$50 monthly. 351-3422. 2-4
WESTSIDE — deluxe 1 bedroom and efficiency units from \$99. \$45 great apt. 3a. Call 338-7058 or 351-2538. 2-4
THE CORONET — Luxury 2 bedroom. 2 full baths and 1 bedroom suites. Full room from \$125. 1906 Broadway, Hwy. 5 Bypass E. Call 338-7058 or 351-3054. 2-25

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Live Where The Action Is! See Our Model Apartments TODAY
Directions: Across from the Procter and Gamble Plant on Highway No. 6 in Southwest IOWA CITY Open from 9 a.m.

Don't Think, Act

Students who put off studying during the semester are experiencing now a feeling of being overwhelmed by finals.

This statement was made by Willis D. Poland, senior counselor at the University Counseling Service. He said the students tended to introspect too much.

"The very process of introspection works against the student being a good student. That's the worst thing he can do. He should stop thinking, and start acting," Poland said.

He said that studying during

finals week is a very active process. The students have to formulate questions in their minds and think ahead. The studying is "as goal directed as possible."

The student should sit down and set up a plan. Then he should exercise self discipline in studying.

When the student is trying to memorize something, he should study for short periods of time. Breaks should be frequent, but not long. He said concentrated study for four or five hours was not effective.

The student can get a deeper understanding of the material with longer study time, but efficiency drops off after several hours of studying.

Students should try to forget about their problems and concentrate on studying.

The men can relieve their tensions by doing some physical exercises.

Poland said the time for students to analyze their study habits was after the semester, not during examination week.

Surgeons Pioneer In Heart Repair

Future heart patients may provide their own replacements for diseased heart valves.

Two University heart surgeons, with support from a grant from the Iowa Heart Association, are studying ways to fashion heart valves with tissue taken from the patient.

Drs. John B. Flege and Nicholas P. Rossi, assistant professors of thoracic surgery, have already succeeded in successfully replacing the mitral valves of dogs' hearts with valves fashioned from dense connective tissue

covering muscles of the thigh.

The research has led directly to the development of techniques which use a patient's own tissue to patch defects of the mitral valve in operations performed at University Hospitals.

5 Are Effective

"Mitral valve repairs made on five patients are functioning adequately, but it will still be a number of years before final evaluation of the effectiveness of the procedure can be made," Dr. Flege said.

The mitral valve, so named

because its two peaked flaps resemble a bishop's miter, is the valve which controls blood flow between the two chambers of the left side of the heart. Most frequent cause of mitral valve damage is rheumatic fever.

"How soon a mitral valve may be fashioned from a patient's tissues and replace a diseased valve is difficult to determine now," Dr. Flege said, "because the research has been under way only a short time."

Success of such a technique would be a major advance in

heart surgery because the mitral valve becomes diseased more frequently and because current methods of correcting mitral valve defects are less satisfactory than those for correcting other diseased heart valves.

Replace Old Valves

If the procedure works well for replacement of the mitral valve, the surgeons feel that with a few changes it will also work for the replacement of other defective heart valves.

Four possibilities exist for cor-

recting heart valve damage: repair the valve; replace it with a mechanical valve; replace it with a valve from a person who has died; or replace it with a valve fashioned from the patient's tissue.

If the valve cannot be surgically repaired, it can be replaced with a mechanical valve. The first successful operation which replaced a human mitral valve with a mechanical valve was performed in 1960.

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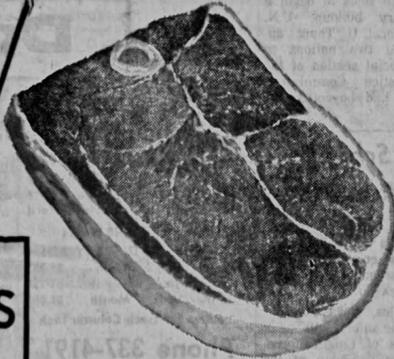
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Lb.	Lb.	Lb.
69^c	79^c	89^c



PIKES PEAK ROAST Lb. 79c	FAMILY STEAK Lb. 79c	EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb. 79c
LOIN END PORK ROAST Lb. 59c	FRESH HEN TURKEY LEGS Lb. 39c	HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS Pkg. 49c
COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS Lb. 59c	RATH BLACKHAWK WIENERS Lb. Pkg. 59c	CHEF'S DELIGHT IMIT. PROCESSED CHEESE SPREAD 2 Lb. Box 59c
TASTE O' SEA FROZEN FISH STICKS 3 Pkgs. 8 Oz. \$1.00	TASTE O' SEA FROZEN HADDOCK or Catfish Steaks 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 89c	TASTE O' SEA FROZEN FILLET OF PERCH Lb. Pkg. 49c

Kirkwood Hy-Vee's In-Store Bakery

BUTTERCREME PECAN COFFEE CAKES Each **59^c**

RAISIN BREAD Loaf 33c

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. **75^c**

LOIN CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. **79^c**

HAWAIIAN GRAPE or ORANGE PUNCH 3 46 Oz. Cans \$1.00

HY-VEE WHITE - YELLOW - PINK FACIAL TISSUES 5 200 Count Boxes \$1.00

SCOTT COLORED TOWELS 2 Roll Pkg. 39c

STURGEON BAY CHERRY PIE MIX **29^c**

NO. 2 CAN.

KRAFT MACARONI DINNER Pkg. **15^c**

BLUE STAR FROZEN MEAT PIES **13^c**

EACH

HY-VEE FABRIC SOFTNER **59^c**

64 Oz. Bottle

NABISCO OREOS Lb. Pkg. 49c

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 4 Tall Cans 89c

HY-VEE ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 59c

BUTTER-NUT COFFEE **59^c**

REGULAR, DRIP, FINE

Lb. Can

HY-VEE SLICED or HALVE PEACHES 5 Tall Cans \$1.00

HY-VEE CUT BLUE LAKE GREEN BEANS 5 Tall Cans \$1

HY-VEE PORK & BEANS 6 No. 2 Cans \$1

HY-VEE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 12 Oz. Pkg. 19c

BOND HAMBURGER SLICED DILLS 16 Oz. Jar 29c

BOND'S WHOLE DILL PICKLES Qt. Jar 39c

HY-VEE GRAPE JELLY 3 20 Oz. Jars \$1

GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD 5 Jars 49c

ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO 3 Oz. Pkg. 10c

HY-VEE HOMOGENIZED MILK Gallon Carton 89c

CALIFORNIA CRISP PASCAL Celery Stalk **13^c**

FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES 8 Lbs. \$1.00

SOUTHERN YAMS 3 Lbs. 39c

CALIFORNIA ENDIVE Lb. 29c

WAXED PARSNIPS 20 Oz. Bag 29c

FRESH TURNIPS 3 Lbs. 29c

RED or WHITE DRY POTATOES 100 Lb. Bag **\$2.98**

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO \$1.00 Size 79c

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE 9c Size 79c

HY-VEE LIQUID DETERGENT **29^c**

22 Oz. Bottle

AT ROCHESTER HY-VEE ONLY

Buy 'Em By The Sack HAM SANDWICHES

Each **10^c**

MADE OF OLD HOMESTEAD FULLY COOKED HAM

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FREE 100 REGAL STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

Coupon Void After Sat., Jan. 28th

EMPLOYEE OWNED Hy-Vee FOOD STORES

Advertised Prices Effective Thru SATURDAY, JANUARY 28th

151 AVE. and ROCKS... 227 KIRKWOOD