

Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy Thursday, warmer northwest, continued cold east and south. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday night. Mostly cloudy Friday with chance of snow north, warmer south. Highs Thursday in the 20s.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, February 16, 1967

## LBJ To Assure Educational Integrity

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson stepped directly Wednesday into the controversy over the undercover payments of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to the National Student Association (NSA).

He ordered a review of any government activities that might endanger the integrity of U.S. educational groups.

The President also told key officials to draft a policy to guide government agencies "in their relationship to the international activities of American education organizations."

NSA leaders declined to comment on Johnson's order, which was announced by Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach.

The President's action came one day after officials had acknowledged that the

CIA for more than a decade had supplied substantial funds to the NSA, the nation's largest college student group.

### CIA Supports Other Groups

And it followed within hours of unofficial reports that the government's chief espionage agency had channeled secretly funds to three other student groups.

As the furor mushroomed, there were charges and denials that NSA officers had been granted draft deferments.

Katzenbach's statement left open the possibility that the review would extend also into government subsidies of private organizations outside the academic field.

"The President recognizes the great need of America's private organizations to participate in the world community," Katzenbach's statement said.

Katzenbach said other countries subsidized such activities, adding "the (Johnson) has asked me to explore means for assuring that U.S. organizations play their proper and vital role."

### Educational Integrity To Be Preserved

Turning specifically to educational groups, the statement said: "The President believes strongly that the integrity and independence of the educational community must be preserved."

He has directed a careful review of any government activities that may endanger this integrity and independence.

Johnson directed Katzenbach, CIA director Richard Helms, and Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner "to formulate a policy which will provide necessary guidance for government agencies in their relationship to the international activities of

American educational organizations," said Katzenbach's statement, issued by State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

McCloskey said he was unable to say whether the President had ordered a suspension of CIA aid to student groups. He said he did not know of any deadline for completion of the review.

### Draft Deferment Reported

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, (D-Wis.), said top officers of the NSA automatically had received a 2A occupational draft deferment.

"It goes with the job," he said.

And Ramparts magazine said the CIA had provided draft deferment for NSA leaders despite acceleration of the Vietnam War.

An NSA spokesman denied the charges,

saying the group's top two officers were classified 1A. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service System director, declined comment. But a Selective Service spokesman said "six of these men in NSA have their classifications under appeal." He said he did not have their names.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough (D-Tex.) offered a bill to provide financing for travel to international youth conferences by selected students. In the bill he also called for an inquiry by the Senate Education subcommittee into CIA operations which he said might influence the American educational process.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) said he would introduce a resolution asking the Senate to set up a select committee to probe the CIA's involvement "in domestic affairs and institutions."

## External Affairs Unit To Hear Complaints About Traffic

University students will get a chance to voice their opinions today on a sweeping traffic resolution being considered by the Student-Faculty External Affairs Committee.

The Committee is urging all interested students to come to a public hearing at 2 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room.

First, the committee wants all freshmen cars banned from the campus and wants the present freshmen restrictions applied to sophomores as well starting in the fall of 1968. Presently, freshmen cannot park their cars on University lots during the day.

The committee's second recommendation is to promote increased cooperation between the Iowa City Police and the Campus Security force. Last year Iowa City was studying the possibility of incorporating the force into the Iowa City Police Department. However, the matter was then dropped after a study was made of both departments.

The third recommendation would hit the student squarely in the pocketbook. The committee recommends that any sticker violation brings a \$50 fine for the first offense. Second offense would cause probation and continued flagrantcy would bring suspension.

The committee, in its fourth recommendation, wants the powers of the Campus Security department expanded. Presently, the department cannot carry arms and has no police power of arrest.

A fifth recommendation says that if campus parking again becomes overcrowded, sticker fees for students, faculty and staff should be increased. Last fall rates for reserved parking stickers were raised to \$40 a year for students, faculty and staff.

The committee disagrees with the University's plans to build a \$1.25 million parking ramp in its sixth recommendation. It asks that the University further subsidize the city bus company to expand its routes.

Storage ramps for student cars are recommended in the committee's seventh recommendation. The University will start this summer to build a 500-car storage lot along the Iowa River and south of Highway 6.

The final recommendation says, "In order to reduce campus traffic congestion, perhaps the best solution lies in a closed campus through which only service vehicles would be allowed to travel and restricting all undergraduate vehicles."

## McNamara Defends Viet Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara defended Wednesday U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as an "important supplement" to the war effort, but he conceded air attacks alone won't humble Hanoi.

McNamara said the administration "didn't believe at the time the bombing started and we don't believe today that the bombing of the North, by itself will cause the political leaders to change their course of action."

But the Pentagon chief portrayed the air operation, now getting back into full swing after a six-day bombing pause, as a necessary adjunct to allied ground operations in South Vietnam. McNamara also told news conference:

"The Pentagon is undertaking what amounts to a selective call-up of 20,000 to 30,000 military Reservists who 'are not satisfactorily fulfilling their obligations.'"

This represents use of authority voted by Congress last fall over administration objections.

The Pentagon has compiled a list of 50 American cities tentatively recommended for individual protection from intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) attack under two possible types of antimissile systems.

The total number of announced helicopter losses in Southeast Asia to date is being upped from 255 to 672 to include operational losses resulting from accidents or normal attrition, as well as combat losses.

McNamara declared the bombing of North Vietnam has "clearly accomplished" two stated objectives — (1) Raising the morale of the South Vietnamese and (2) Reducing or making more costly Hanoi's infiltration of men and supplies southward.

He intimated that it may be too early to judge the success of a third objective, that is, making it clear to the North Vietnamese leadership that it paid a heavy price for attempting to overthrow the Saigon government.

Realization of this goal, "while not fully documented to date, can be judged in part by the great efforts of the North Vietnamese to stop the bombing," he said.

In response to questions McNamara said the "implication that I consider the bombing program ineffective is not correct."

The Washington Post reported Wednesday, however, that McNamara recently told a congressional committee behind closed doors: "I don't believe that the bombing up to the present has significantly reduced, nor any bombing that I could contemplate in the future, would significantly reduce actual flow of men and material to the South."

other U.S. winners, and Veronica Tyler, appear with the Boston Orchestra at the Festival in Massachusetts. Miss Tyler then appearances across including performance Hollywood Bowl and use.

esties sang with the ra in Germany, and mber, returned to ates as a soloist in rk Philharmonic's of the "Messiah."

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ork Times review ritic Howard Klein es' performance of, the Great Com- the high point in New York Philhar- People's Concert Leonard Bernstein, serious vocal train- with Charles Kellis, sity faculty mem- he had previously vville concerts and oist with the Old

In June, 1963, he study on scholarship School of Music

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## Guard's Trial May Settle Question

By TOM MATTAUSCH Staff Writer

Does a law enforcement officer have the right to enter the Iowa Field House during basketball games without paying admission? And, can he enter where he pleases?

Local police and sheriff's deputies have been entering free of charge at main gates for years. They assist Campus Security officers in case of trouble. And they watch the game. Apparently, everyone was happy with the situation until a week ago.

Prior to the start of the Illinois game, Field House doorman Richard Hartman, Cedar Rapids, attempted to remove Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider from the Field House.

Schneider, two deputies and an unidentified Campus Security officer reportedly entered the Field House through a fire exit.

### Door Opened

Hartman opened the door for the four men, but informed Schneider that law officers in plainclothes could not be admitted. Both deputies were in uniform, but Schneider was not.

The sheriff showed Hartman his badge and refused to leave. At this point, Hartman attempted to physically remove Schneider. Both deputies and the sheriff suppressed Hartman and he was arrested on the charge of assault and battery.

According to Francis Graham, business manager of University athletics, Hartman and all other doormen were instructed to admit only uniformed police officers at "proper" gates.



MAYNARD SCHNEIDER

"If an officer is not in uniform," said Graham, "the proper procedure would be for the doorman to consult the head of the ticket crew or me."

Sheriff Schneider disagrees. "We do not have to enter sidadoors or proper doors or be in uniform," he said.

### Action Defended

Schneider claims that he and his deputies can enter any facility which serves the general public.

"Especially," he said, "where the officials in charge don't have the power of

arrest or are not of sufficient number to keep the peace."

The sheriff bases his right of entry on section 748.4 of the Code of Iowa. Briefly, this section states:

"It shall be the duty of a peace officer and his deputy . . . to preserve the peace . . . Nothing herein shall be deemed to curtail the powers and duties otherwise granted to or imposed upon peace officers."

"Campus police," continued Schneider, "have asked county officials to be on hand at athletic events in case of trouble, especially last year at the NCAA tournaments and the state high school district tournaments."

### Contention Confirmed

John Hanna, chief of Campus Security, confirmed Schneider's contention that campus officers have no legal police powers. "Campus Security officers only have the authority of a citizen to arrest anyone," he said. "There is nobody on the security force who has police authority."

Graham stated that the athletic department has an obligation to provide police protection at athletic events.

"We don't pay local police to attend basketball games because with campus police present the need hasn't come up. But, properly uniformed law officers have entered free of charge as long as I can remember."

Concerning the case of Schneider and Hartman, Graham said, "The sheriff wasn't in uniform and he attempted to enter through an emergency exit. Hartman

shouldn't have opened the door in the first place."

Although Schneider and his deputies usually use the proper gates designated by Graham, the sheriff claims that a Field House doorman instructed his deputies to use the emergency exit.

### Has No Knowledge

Graham had no knowledge of such instructions.

Iowa City Police Chief John Ruppert refused to comment on the legality of such an entry. He said, however, "The Campus Security officers have done a fine job of policing athletic events, but the more officers you get on a job, the less chance you have for trouble."

Both Johnson County Atty. Robert Jansen and Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner refused to comment on the situation because Hartman's case was still pending. University Attorney Art Leff also would not comment.

Hartman faces a preliminary hearing at 10 a.m. Monday, according to Jansen. If he pleads innocent, the trial may throw some light on the law officer's rights.

## Panel Favors Stronger Faculty Role; Will Vote On Issue At Next Meeting

By SALLY ALT Staff Writer

A four-member faculty panel united Wednesday in advocating a stronger faculty role in University life, but they disagreed on how such strength should be obtained.

The panel, which met in Old Capital

Senate Chamber, was sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. It was organized to discuss the proposed Constitution of the Faculty Senate, and Faculty Council which will be voted on by the faculty in the next few weeks.

Arguing in favor of the new constitution

were Robert Boynton, associate professor of political science, and Jerry Kolros, professor of zoology. Both are former members of the Faculty Council.

Two current members of the Faculty Council opposed the proposal. They were Richard Lloyd-Jones, professor of English, and Dr. Henry Hamilton, professor of internal medicine.

### Senate, Council

The constitution would create both a new Faculty Senate of 70 to 80 members, and a new Faculty Council. The new council would replace the current 16-member council.

Hamilton's major objections to the proposed constitution were that it was "complex and burdensome," and that the senate would become a "middleman" between the faculty and the council.

Boynton answered these objections by saying that the constitution was really very readable, and that the only complex area concerned the method of election. He said, "I would rather have seen the system made more simple, but the college system is complex, and this necessitates a complex election formula."

The proposal provides for one representative from each college, with additional representatives being determined on a quota system based on college size.

### Objection Answered

In answer to the "middleman" objection, Boynton said that the senate would not be between the council and faculty,

targets, which the Communists said killed or wounded 100 persons within the city, raised an international outcry in mid-December.

In the ground war, the Communist-South Korea fight was the biggest battle in recent months. A surprise engagement in rice paddies 340 miles northeast of Saigon, it pitted two companies of Korean marines — about 400 men — against two enemy battalions, estimated to outnumber them 3 to 1. They often fought hand to hand, a situation for which the Koreans are trained in karate.

A Korean spokesman said the North Vietnamese broke after 243 of their number were killed and the Koreans, with the support of jet planes and artillery, pursued them into the night. The Koreans' casualties were reported to be moderate. By coincidence the action came as their premier, Chung Il Kwon, flew from Seoul to Saigon for a four-day visit.

## U.S. Attacks In Clear Sky

SAIGON (AP) — The sky cleared over North Vietnam Wednesday, opening the way for wider U.S. air strikes. Below the border South Korean marines reported they killed 243 North Vietnamese regulars in a three-hour battle.

A Tass dispatch said American squadrons flew over Hanoi at noon, drawing heavy anti-aircraft and rocket fire, and bombed and strafed "economic targets and populated areas in the provinces neighboring in Hanoi."

Sunny weather was back for the first time in several weeks, and, by the Soviet news agency account, U.S. jet pilots "marked the second day of the resumption of the bombings by massive raids on numerous districts" between the border and the Communist capital.

The U.S. Command refused to comment. Its announcements about air operations ordinarily are issued 12 hours or more after they take place. The Hanoi area had been unblemished since raids on outlying



WELL-DRESSED, and pretty too, is Linda Hawk, A2, Peoria, Ill., who was selected Monday night as the best-dressed coed at the University. Miss Hawk will now go on to national competition in Glamour Magazine's 1967 "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls" contest. See story on Page 8.

— Photo by Marlin Levison

## Hinton Presents 'Positive View' Of China Turmoil

The present Red Chinese revolution is the climax of 46 years of internal conflict, according to William Hinton.

Hinton, a resident and visitor of China in the '40s and '50s, spoke at a meeting of the Iowa Socialist League Monday night, in Shambaugh Auditorium. He spoke on the topic, "The Cultural Revolution in China: A Positive View."

Hinton, now a Pennsylvania farmer, said that the revolution actually was started in 1920.

He said the purposes of the revolution then, and now, are twofold. First, to overthrow foreign domination; second, to destroy landlordism and the feudal system.

An alliance of peasants, businessmen, and merchants formed what they called the "new democratic revolution." The revolution did not materialize into major conflict until the late '50s, Hinton said.

## Izvestia Labels Hope 'The Pentagon Jester'

MOSCOW (AP) — Izvestia attacked Bob Hope Wednesday as "a promoter of aggression" in Vietnam.

The Soviet government newspaper said the American comedian led his company of entertainers to Vietnam recently not to raise morale but to advertise "the dirty war." It said cameras filmed his tour there as advertisements for the Pentagon.

Izvestia called Hope "the Pentagon jester." It described his Vietnam shows this way: "Nearly naked girls were singing. More naked girls were dancing. In the intervals Bob clowned."

"Nothing is sacred for Hope. He is ready to laugh at his own mother if he gets good pay for it."

### Jokes Criticized

Izvestia said Hope uses joke material other comers avoid.

"Who besides him would mock at American demonstrations for peace?" it asked. "Really, who else?"

The article carried two pictures of Hope. The first showed him advertising luggage for an American firm. The second showed him in Vietnam with soldiers carrying his bags.

Hope fired back from Miami, Fla., via his press agent in Hollywood, inquiring:

"Who do they think they are, Berkeley?"

"This is a diversionary attack," he said. "What are they going to do about China?"

"And why shouldn't I do jokes about my mother. She has a wonderful sense of humor. She laughed every time she looked at me."

### Used To Criticism

"I'm used to criticism. McNamara says my act has more bases than he has. If I'm the Pentagon clown, how come they are on my payroll? I've got to send Moscow my tax return."

"There must be some mistake. I thought everyone was attacking Ronald Reagan this month. It's a natural mistake. They figure every American performer is going into politics."

"The Russians are jealous. They've heard I've been doing love scenes with Phyllis Diller."

"They'll do anything to get back that \$1,200."

Hope was referring to a bill of \$1,200 sent him by the Russians for film footage on Russian performers that he never received.

Hope did a benefit in Miami Tuesday night for the National Parkinson's Disease Foundation, of which he is honorary chairman.

## University Parking Plan Hit

Members of the Iowa City Park and Recreation Commission Wednesday night were in agreement that the University should change its present plans for a student parking area in the land fill area south of Iowa City on Highway 6.

At present, the University plans make no provision to allow public parking or access to the area by the city for proposed river bank and highway beautification.

Park and Recreation Director Ed L. Bailey stated the public should have access to the facilities. Another member stated the city should not allow the "University to encroach on the citizens' rights."

Bailey said, "It is probably nothing more than an oversight by the University. The

people there probably are not aware of our plans for beautification."

In other actions, the commission deferred plans on building a combination band stand and shelter for the College Hill Park. Buxton said that with the present controversy between the city council and citizens with the commission, they should not "attempt to go ahead too fast with any plans."

However, the commission will go ahead on the alternate design of the structure said Bailey.

A motion that would strongly urge the city council to reverse their earlier decision on buying land for an entrance to Hickory Hill park was also passed.



## Iowa, Barnett, and trivia

Some of the controversial activities on the Iowa campus occasionally shock our legislators. But sometimes our state legislators shock us. Sen. Howard C. Reppert said Tuesday during his visit here with other legislators that the problems caused by Donald Barnett's refusal to give grades "may have to be taken up before the state legislature."

That such a statement was even made is shocking to the concept of academic freedom. The interference of state legislators in academic affairs of this sort is entirely uncalled for. Any act, any statement to this effect is synonymous to the "politics" involved in the dismissal of Clark Kerr from the University of California.

## CIA activities

We hope the recent disclosure that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has been subsidizing the National Student Association (NSA) will arouse enough furor in the Nation and in Congress to bring the CIA under control.

The State Department has admitted that the CIA has been giving financial support to NSA for the past 10 years. The support originated because the CIA wanted to have a strong student organization to support national interests overseas. Few NSA members reportedly knew of the CIA's involvement and when the members became aware of it in 1965 they started to break from the CIA.

The activities overseas are questionable. The CIA activities within

We certainly hope that Reppert or any other legislator is not seriously thinking about taking the Barnett matter into the hands of the state legislature. The University and the Board of Regents can and should handle Barnett. There should be no action or pressure from the legislature directed toward the regents or the University.

Some may think we are overreacting to an ambiguous statement by one legislator. We cannot overemphasize, however, the ramifications involved should the idea of handling Barnett in the legislature gain popularity.

The state legislature has already bogged itself in too much trivia.

the United States — such as the one involving NSA — are deplorable. When a secret organization begins infiltrating the campus then it becomes no better than the secret police of Germany or Stalin's Russia. We don't think the CIA has reached the violent level that Russia's or Germany's police once did. And we don't think that a significant number of student organizations have been subverted by the CIA.

But since the CIA is a secret organization nobody knows! Perhaps the CIA may have justification for spy work overseas. But when this secret organization begins meddling in the lives of individuals at home, there is certainly cause for a thorough check.

Editorials by Nic Goeres

By ART BUCHWALD  
WASHINGTON — President Lyndon B. Johnson rarely makes a mistake, but when he said recently that he would go anywhere, any time to discuss peace in Vietnam, he really put his foot in it. Shortly after he made the statement, the North Vietnamese premier, Pham Van Dong, told three western clergymen that if President Johnson really meant what he said, he could bring his wife, his daughters and his staff to Hanoi and they could start peace negotiations immediately.



This put the President in a terrible spot. If he refused to go, the North Vietnamese might challenge his credibility. But if he went, he might get caught in an American air raid.

The President decided to stick by his words, so he called his daughter, Luci Nugent, in Austin and said, "Honey, how would you like to go to Hanoi with your mommy and daddy?"  
Luci said, "Where?"  
"Hanoi, North Vietnam. We've been invited by the premier and he said he wants me to bring the whole family."  
"Daddy, I don't know how to tell you this but I'm going to have a baby."  
"You always seem to find an excuse everytime I ask you to go somewhere," the President said angrily. "Well, never mind. I'll call Lynda."  
The President put in a call to his daughter, Lynda, in New York City. "Hello, Lynda, it's Daddy. Yes, I read your story on college girls in McCall's. It was very good. Everyone here at the White House thought it was wonderful. I didn't find one person who didn't like it, and I made sure to ask everybody. Lynda, dear, how would you like to go to Hanoi with

Mother and me?"  
Lynda said, "Can George go, too?"  
The President said, "How can I ask George to go to North Vietnam when he hasn't even been to South Vietnam?"  
"I'll have to ask the editor if I can get the time off," Lynda replied. She came back in a few minutes. "The editor says I haven't worked here long enough to get a vacation."  
"But this is important to me, honey. Tell him if you can't go, you'll quit."  
"Daddy, do you know how hard it is to get a job on a magazine in New York? It took me three months of knocking on doors to get this one and I don't want to lose it."  
"All right, honey, I don't want you to do anything to hurt your job. And, Lynda, Mother and I want to thank you for the checks you've been sending every week. We don't know what we'd do without them."  
"Forget it, Daddy. What good are parents if you can't support them?"  
The President went in to see Mrs. Johnson.  
"Bird, how would you like to go on a

trip to Hanoi with me next week?"  
"I can't. I've got to plant a tree in Albuquerque, and then I have to trim some rosebushes in Tucson, and then I've got to spray some geraniums in Lexington, Ky."  
"Can't you cancel the trip? I could find lots of things for you to beautify in Hanoi."  
"Oh, Lyndon, I'm ready to go with you anywhere, but you know what Hanoi does to my sinuses."  
"Forget I mentioned it," the President sighed.  
He then called up his former aide, Jack Valenti, who is now the head of the Motion Picture Producers Association. "Jack, you want to go to Hanoi?"  
"I can't Mr. President. I've got a meeting with Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida in Rome."  
Finally the President called Sen. Bobby Kennedy. "Bobby, you want to go to Hanoi with me and discuss peace with the North Vietnamese?"  
"I'm sorry, Mr. President, I've made it a practice never to get involved in foreign affairs."



'And if gargling salt water doesn't help, go see a doctor.'

## Spoonful concert is criticized

To The Editor:  
I'm not so sure this is the proper place to air my complaint, but I feel something must be said somewhere about 'The Lovin' Spoonful Concert' (Saturday night 9:30). The first thirty minutes were filled by some wandering guitar player who did a poor imitation of a folksinger. Then there was a ten minute intermission while one of the Spoonfuls rearranged the equipment.

Then came the meat of the performance — The Lovin' Spoonfuls finally came on stage and played for an hour and ten minutes. But between nearly every song they fumbled and stumbled around on stage switching positions and plugging and unplugging instruments, meanwhile filling in ad-lib.

To top it off after their last song, the Spoonfuls ran off the stage without a word of any kind and no amount of chanting could get them to return. Neither did the master of ceremonies have the decency

to tell the audience the show was over. The crew just started turning off lights until the amazed audience began to leave. A sloppier performance would be hard to imagine.

John Shebek, A4  
411 E. Market St.

## 'Juliet': fragile, interesting

By NICHOLAS MEYER  
Staff Writer

An amiable matronly woman of sensitive disposition discovers that her husband is unfaithful to her and learns to cope with it. In a nutshell, that is the fragile plot of "Juliet of the Spirits," Federico Fellini's latest offering to Iowa City. It is not his best film but it is certainly worth seeing, if only because it is a Fellini film and because he is such an interesting director. It is his first film in color.

Fellini takes this fearfully slender and familiar plot and then proceeds to let his vivid and unusual imagination run riot with Juliet's soap-opera story. The result is almost enough to make you forget you are watching a kind of menopause, Italian style.

Juliet, in defense of her pride and psyche, retreats into a world of fantasy — of grotesque happenings and bizarre personages, of herself as a little girl, some frightening nuns, an overbearing and voluptuous mother, a kindly old grandfather, a parochial school pageant and liberal portions of Freud. These visions come and go as Fellini ringmasters this stunning circus of the mind.

Even in this fantasy, the great man's ability to portray a bit character with just a few rapid brush strokes is clearly evident, as is his wonderful sense of compassion and understanding for his heroine (excellently played by Mrs. Fellini).

To some, however, Fellini's genius cannot conceal the basically trite and insignificant material he has chosen to work with. When all is said and done, and when you have stripped away all the sensational trimmings you are still left with: an amiable matronly woman of sensitive dispo-

## Frosh questions reasons to ban cars

To The Editor:  
Nearly everyone attending the University and driving automobiles in Iowa City will admit that there is a severe parking problem, but one of the cures, the proposal to ban freshmen from bringing cars to Iowa City at all, is even more severe than the problem itself.

Many students have been driving for two years or more before they came to the University as freshmen. Their parents have allowed them the privilege of operating a motor vehicle. Some of these students through hard work or affluence have been able to get cars of their own.

If freshmen cars were banned from Iowa City, it would be an undeserved punishment. Just because these people

desire to further their education is no reason they should be chastised.

Our modern society is oriented to the mobility we possess through the use of automobiles as well as other types of transportation. Because of cars some students are able to go home often if they did not have these vehicles here. Solutions must be found to the parking problem but the answer does not lie in a discriminatory punishment for the freshmen. The present restrictions banning freshmen cars from the campus on weekdays is severe enough. An education should not include undeserved punishments. Therefore I feel the University should continue allowing freshmen to operate their cars in Iowa City.

Eliot A. Keller, A1  
Mayflower Hall

## Group endorses book about Negro history

To The Editor:  
National Negro History Week, Feb. 12-19, is held the week before National Brotherhood Week. It, therefore, is often lost from the eye of the public. The first observance, however, suggests an intelligent approach to the realization of the second.

A study of the history of the Negro in America would probably benefit even the most knowledgeable of those of us who claim to be good citizens, since good citizenship presupposes some awareness of our country's past as well as an interest in its future.

Lerone Bennett's work "Before the Mayflower" contains some startling and illuminating facts concerning a wealth of material relating to this history. It reads as easily as a novel.

We at this time of national observance would like to endorse the reading of this book and salute every program aimed at the study of the Negro in the making of our world history.

Charlotte Ingram, A2  
Corresponding Sec.  
Iowa City Bahá'í Group

## Today on WSUI

• Large works of music will be available today: the Festival Mass "Gran" by Franz Liszt, at 10 a.m.; Berlioz' Symphonie Fantastique, at 1 p.m.; and the Cesar Franck Grande Piece Symphonique for organ (Virgil Fox) and Donizetti's one act opera "Il Campanello" at 3.

• The second meeting of the semester of Professor Thomas Whitaker's American Literature (since 1930) class will be programmed at 2 p.m. A reading list and course outline are available. (Write in WSUI, Engineering Building, University of Iowa, Iowa City; or, if you prefer, telephone.)

• Another recital of organ music will be offered tonight at 8 p.m. by Professor Gerhard Krapf.

• Jazztrack will be preempted tonight, because of a discussion (Radio Review) to be led by Stephen Gray on the subject of the forthcoming showing of "Orpheus" by Jean Cocteau.

• Great Recordings of the Past, at 11 a.m. Thursday, will feature Sergei Prokofiev performing his own Third Piano Concerto.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



### EVENTS

#### Today

8 p.m. — University Concert Series: Isaac Stern, violinist, Union Main Lounge.  
8 p.m. — Sociology and Anthropology Lecture: "The Use of the Human Relations Area Files for Testing Psychological Hypotheses." Leigh Minturn, Chicago Circle, University of Illinois, Old Capitol Senate Chamber.  
Junior American Dental Association Table Clinic, Union.

#### Friday

8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Lecture: "Early Hunters on the Great Plains," E. Mott Davis, University of Texas, Shambaugh Auditorium.

#### Saturday

8 a.m. — American College Test, 114 University Hall.  
1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics, Michigan State.

2 p.m. — Associated Women Students Undergraduate Festival: "Women at the Heart of Things," William Debbins, Cornell College, Union Ballroom.  
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Wisconsin. Journalism Job Seminar, Union. Spinners' Spree, Union.

### CONFERENCES

Feb. 14-17 — Refresher Conferences for the General Practitioner of Medicine, Medical Amphitheater.

Feb. 15-17 — College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "Utilization for Licensed Practical Nurses," Union.

Feb. 16-18 — Endodontic Therapy Conference, Section II, Union and Dental Clinic.

Feb. 17-18 — Midwest China Conference, Union.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 12-March 5 — School of Art Faculty Exhibit, Art Building Main Gallery.

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 281 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**STUDENTS REGISTERED** with the Educational Placement Office (C103 East Hall) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

**ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aid 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 Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Ira Hartzog, 351-1620.

**STUDENTS WHO WISH** to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft

board should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

**THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. 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.-7 p.m.

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

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

**STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.**, nomination petitions for student trustees must be filed before 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1967, in the Daily Iowan Business Office, 281 Communications Center. Copies of petitions, and full information on requirements are available in the Business Office.

**THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN** examination will be given on Thursday, Feb. 23, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 315 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Feb. 21, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

## Reader corrects review copy

To The Editor:  
As a full-fledged fan of the music of the Lovin' Spoonful, as well as a music aficionado who specializes in 45s (the big hole in the small record), I should like to ask — where does Mr. Tom Fensch obtain his copy? Basically a very interesting critique, I was dumfounded by the gross error he made in the first line of "Summer in the City."

The first line should read:  
Hot town, summer in the city,  
not:  
Hide down, summer in the city,  
So — Mr. Fensch take note — you goofed.

Charles T. Morelle, Jr.  
1125 Quad

(I trusted my ear and took the lyrics from my off-played album. To me, the sentence sounds like "Hide down," but the Lovin' Spoonful Songbook lists the line as "Hot town." I stand corrected. TF.)

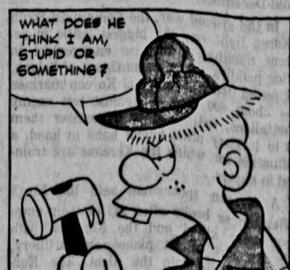
By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



By Mort Walker



## County Planners OK 'Phase 2' Fund Bid

A resolution to apply for necessary funds to begin phase two of Johnson County's five-phase regional planning program was approved at Tuesday night's meeting of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

Phase two is a regional water and sewer facilities plan. Phase one is a data and land use survey for which federal funds have already been set aside.

The application will be submitted immediately to the Iowa Development Commission according to Richard Burger, chairman of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission. If the application is approved by the Iowa Development Commission, that commission will contract with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development which will provide funds for the planning program on a two-thirds cost sharing basis with the Johnson County commission.

### Firm To Be Hired

Under the plan, the firm of Power-Willis and Associates, Iowa City, would be contracted by the Iowa Development Commission to survey present sewage facilities in the county and to

determine what expansion will be needed. Once this background has been completed, future needs will be determined and financing can be planned. Central planning is intended to prevent duplication of facilities in areas that could be tied together under a single plan.

In another matter, the commission decided to establish a permanent formula to determine what share of the commission's operating budget each member body would provide. Such a formula would place the heaviest burden on Iowa City, with lesser amounts being paid by the University, school districts, and other communities represented on the commission.

### Commission Votes

The commission voted unanimously to retain its present officers until July when Burger's term on the commission expires.

The commission also voted to begin amendment of its bylaws to provide for election of a treasurer. The commission said a treasurer would be necessary to handle funds it would receive in the next few months. Final approval of the amendment will be sought at the April meeting.

## YRs Discuss Party Future

A panel discussion of the past, present and future of the Republican party resulted in general group discussion by members of the Young Republicans at their meeting Wednesday night.

President Carl Varner, A2, Centerville, opened the meeting by posing three topics for discussion: short analysis of the election results of 1966, general strategy and issues for 1968, and the kinds of candidates desired for 1968.

Panel member Lyle Krewson, A4, Van Horne, attributed the successful 1966 election to a combination of anti-Johnson feelings and to the GOP candidates themselves.

The 1966 candidates were essentially young men, with progressive ideas and positive answers to issues, Cletus Uhlenhopp, A2, Aplington said.

General agreement among panel members was that the election results were due to a combination of good candidates, organization, dynamic campaigning and an anti-Johnson feeling among the public.

Finally, Uhlenhopp added that possibly the GOP needs a banner behind which to rally. He suggested Ronald Reagan's slogan "Creative Society" as a possibility.

## Lundberg Suggests Splitting City Urban Renewal Plans

By LARRY STONE  
Staff Writer

A plan to divide the central business district urban renewal project into two phases was suggested by Barry D. Lundberg, director of Planning and Urban Renewal at a meeting of University and Iowa City officials Wednesday afternoon.

The first phase would be bounded by Washington, Linn and Court Streets and the Iowa River. The second phase would include the balance of the renewal area.

Lundberg said that the final project report estimates the cost of urban renewal at \$16.8 million, \$12.4 million to be paid by the Federal Government. Iowa City has \$8 million in federal funds reserved for the project.

Lundberg said that the Federal Government would accept the \$16.8 million plan but it would not be able to finance the program until more money is available. Lundberg said the Vietnam war was the reason for the lack of money.

Therefore, Lundberg suggested

submitting the project in two phases, the first of which would not use more than \$8 million in federal funds.

He suggested submitting final project reports on both phases concurrently. This would allow the City Council to hold a public hearing and make its decision on the first phase sometime this summer as originally anticipated. The second phase would be carried out as soon as funds are available, although Lundberg suggested limiting the waiting period so that "the people in that area are not left dangling for an unreasonable length of time."

"This doesn't change the concepts or the objectives of the plan," Lundberg emphasized. "It just splits the plan in two." The council plans to act on the urban renewal proposal during its first meeting in March.

Also at the meeting, University officials announced plans to build a parking lot south of U.S. Highway 6 by-pass this summer. The lot, which will hold at least 500 autos, will be built on a city-owned landfill at an estimated cost of \$50,000. A shuttle bus will take students to the campus.

## Seifert's Salon Wigs Showing

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### 11-14 YEAR-OLD BOYS AND GIRLS NEEDED

A research project in the Institute of Child Behavior and Development at the University of Iowa needs boys and girls (11-14 years old) to serve as subjects. The study involves coming to a laboratory in East Hall (Room E-502) for a visit lasting 1 hour. Each subject will be paid \$1.50. The purpose of the research is to study heart rate responses to simple sound and touch stimuli.

Interested boys and girls should call 353-4517 (8-5 p.m. any weekday). A secretary, Mrs. Barnett, will answer any questions, make an appointment, and provide directions.

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## Senators Revise 2 Points In Open Housing Proposal

Open houses in University approved housing was considered by the Student Senate at its meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

The senators reviewed a proposal from the committee on Student Life (CSL) concerning intervisitations by members of the opposite sex and suggested certain changes in the resolution.

The discussion concerned two major points of the resolution: the time during which intervisitations could be held and the power to regulate such intervisitations.

The original proposal restricted the time during which open houses could take place so there would be none after 8 p.m. weekdays and 12:30 a.m. weekends.

The senators unanimously voted to suggest a change in the proposal to read simply, "Time and place of such social intervisitations shall be determined by the residence governing bodies."

In accordance with this change the senate voted to recommend that Chap. IV, Sect. II, Part C, Sect. 2 of the Code of Student Life be stricken. It now reads, "Exchanges and similar functions may be held on week nights in student residences providing such functions are concluded by 8 p.m."

Concerning the powers to regulate open houses, it was the general consensus of the senate that such power should be left to the residence governing bodies, not the Office of Student Affairs.

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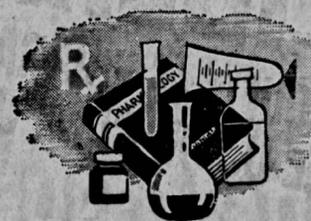
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**SPORTS**

**Purdue Ticket Sales Continue**

Students are reminded by the Athletic Department that tickets for the Feb. 27 Purdue-Iowa basketball game are on sale today and Friday.

Students with ID numbers 150-500 through 162,499 may pick up tickets from 8 a.m. to noon today, and those with ID number 162,500-on may pick up tickets any time after noon. Anyone who misses his pickup time may purchase a ticket Friday.

Tickets may be purchased in

the concourse of the basketball arena. Cost is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for spouse tickets. An individual student may also purchase a second ticket if he has the ID card and certificate of registration of a second person.

Students may park on the tennis courts south of the Field House while picking up their tickets.

Tickets for the final home game with Ohio State March 4 will go on sale Feb. 22, 23 and 24.

**Clay To Fight Folley  
March 22 On Home TV**

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay will make the second of his six planned world heavyweight title defenses in 1967 against Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., March 22, in Madison Square Garden.

Harry Markson, director of boxing at the Garden, announced Wednesday that Clay will receive 50 per cent of the live gate and a \$150,000 guarantee from the ancillary rights. Folley will get 20 per cent of the Garden gate and a \$25,000 guarantee from the extra rights.

The first heavyweight title bout in the Garden since Ezzard Charles whipped Lee Oma, Jan. 12, 1951, will be carried on home television by a special RKO-General Garden network with New York blacked out. For the first time in the last several defenses, Main Bout, Inc., the closed circuit firm that usually handles Clay's fights, is not involved.

**Clay 'Ali'**

Clay, who fought Ernie Terrell in the ring in Houston last week, asking "what's my name?" heard himself called Muhammad Ali, his preferred Muslim name, by Folley, Markson and others at a news conference.

"I said when I won I was going to give all contenders a chance," said the unbeaten 25-year-old champ. "There are no

return bout clauses when I pick a challenger.

"They can't say I'm not a fighting champion. It seems like only yesterday you were watching me fight Terrell in Houston. But here I am again.

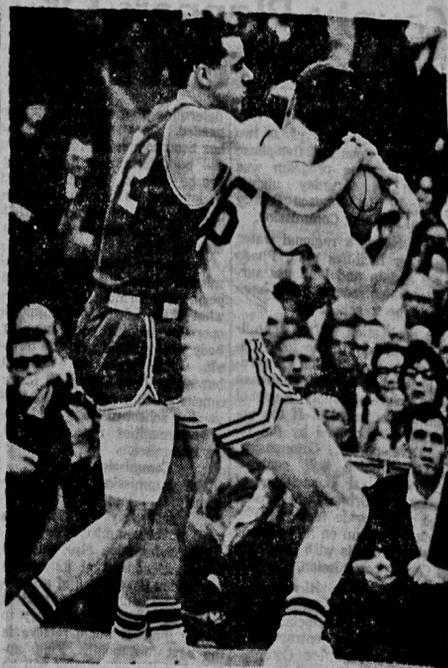
"Folley is a civilized, intelligent man who knows me by name. It will be a good clean bout. He has a better chance than Terrell, who went 15 rounds with me and didn't even scratch my face. I'm sure Folley thinks he can do better than the last two men I fought, Terrell and Cleveland Williams."

**Trip Canceled**

Clay said he had canceled his scheduled trip to Mecca because "the fight must come off." He had announced in Houston he planned to visit Mecca on the invitation of the king of Saudi Arabia.

Folley, who has a career record of 74-7-4, said he was glad to get the big chance.

"Everybody knows I have been a top contender for the last 10 years," said Folley. "The top man always ducked me. I am glad we have a man of the caliber of Muhammad Ali who will fight all the contenders. I am very confident that, come March 22, you will have a new champion."



A FOUL? It looks like it, doesn't it? The referees said no, however and called a jump ball between Northwestern's Walt Tiberti (42) and Iowa's Tom Chapman in the Hawkeyes' game with Northwestern in the Field House Tuesday night. — Photo by Marlin Levison

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## Hawkeye Sport Teams Face Busy Weekend

After winning six of seven contests last weekend, Iowa sports teams have an 11-event schedule from Friday, Feb. 17, through Tuesday, Feb. 21, highlighted by two important basketball games.

The series opens Friday when the fencing team, 6-1 to date, takes on Wayne State University in Champaign, Ill., and closes with the Minnesota basketball game at Minneapolis Feb. 21.

Most of the action is centered on Saturday but the only home events are the basketball game with Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m. and the gymnastics meet with Michigan State at 1:30 p.m.

Swimmers, now 2-3 in the conference, will seek an even break with a victory over Northwestern and the track team, easy winner of its first two triangular meets, goes to Champaign, Ill., to meet Illinois, Northwestern and Purdue in a quadrangular affair.

The fencers have Saturday meets with Illinois and University of Detroit, also in Champaign, and the wrestlers face Wisconsin, Ohio State and Minnesota at Madison.

Hawkeye winter sports teams, with less than one month of competition remaining, now have a record of 31 wins and 18 losses. They are led by basketball, 12-5; gymnastics, 6-1; fencing, 6-1; and track, 2-0.

Last Saturday's six wins were over Ohio State in basketball, Michigan State and Wisconsin in fencing, Wisconsin in gymnastics, Illinois in swimming and Northeast Missouri and Grinnell in triangular track. The loss was to Michigan State in wrestling.

The basketball team also won Tuesday night, beating Northwestern 80-75.

## Baseball Schedule Revised

Schedule revisions which now give Iowa 49 baseball games and 18 Big 10 contests for the 1967 season have been announced by Athletic Director Forest Evashevski.

This is the revised schedule:

Spring Training Trip (14)  
 March 27 — Colorado at Tucson, Ariz.  
 March 28 — Colorado at Tucson, Ariz.  
 March 29-30 — Colorado at Tucson, Ariz.  
 March 31 — Arizona at Tucson, Ariz.  
 April 1 — Arizona at Tucson (2)  
 April 4 — Central (Ia.) at Iowa City (2)  
 April 7 — Western Illinois at Macomb (2)  
 April 9 — Western Illinois at Macomb (2)  
 Regular Season Schedule (35)  
 April 11 — Luther at Iowa City (2)  
 April 12 — Luther at Iowa City (2)  
 April 14 — Bradley at Iowa City (2)  
 April 15 — Bradley at Iowa City (2)  
 April 18 — Simpson at Iowa City (2)  
 April 21 — Northwestern at Evanston (2)  
 April 22 — Wisconsin at Madison (2)  
 April 25 — Coe at Iowa City (2)  
 April 28 — Purdue at Iowa City (2)  
 April 29 — Illinois at Iowa City (2)  
 May 2 — Northern Illinois at DeKalb (2)  
 May 5 — Minnesota at Iowa City  
 May 6 — Minnesota at Iowa City  
 May 9 — Wayne State (Neb.) at Iowa City (2)  
 May 12 — Michigan at Ann Arbor (2)  
 May 13 — Michigan St. at East Lansing (2)  
 May 16 — Drake at Des Moines (2)  
 May 19 — Indiana at Iowa City (2)  
 May 20 — Ohio State at Iowa City (2)  
 (\* means each game 7 innings)

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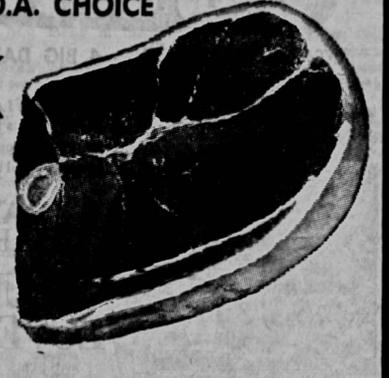
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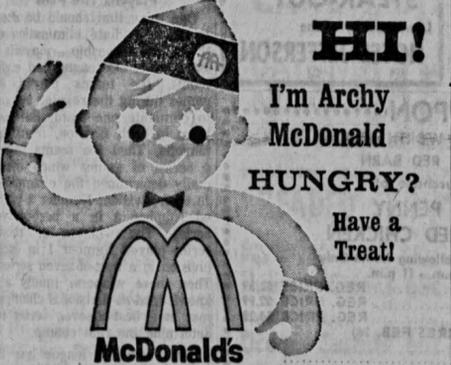
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March 2, 1967

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# AFL Equals NFL Pension Plan

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—American Football League owners voted Wednesday to contribute \$1.25 million to player pensions, putting its own plan on a parity with that of the National League and possibly speeding the merger of the two conferences.

The action, taken four years ahead of schedule, could bring interleague trading sooner than the present 1970 target date, AFL President Milt Woodard told a news conference.

Five-year players now will receive a minimum of \$437 a month at age 65, the same as the NFL payment. Pension will be \$656 for 10-year men and \$821 for 15-year veterans.

"These are guaranteed minimums, based on conservative, growth estimates of the fund," Woodard said.

The difference in retirement benefits paid by the two leagues was one of the principal stumbling blocks against trading between the two leagues. The players wanted a synchronized plan.

## TOWA

STARTS SATURDAY! — 4 BIG DAYS!

From the cellar clubs in London... to the opening nights in Paris... to the wild way out world of the continental swingers...



### RAY CHARLES IN BLUES LOVERS

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BETTY MOORE  
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## VARSITY COMING SOON

"A frank and uninhibited exposition of the onrush of physical desire!"  
—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

"A truly adult love story! It is a beautiful film, finely made!"  
—Judith Crist, N. Y. Herald Tribune



# Sophomores Star On Gym Team

By JOHN HARMON Staff Writer  
Just as Iowa's basketball team is battling for the Big 10 title, the Hawkeye gymnasts face what will probably be the deciding meet of the year as they vie for the title of the Midwest Open Saturday in the Field House.

The outcome of the match could be in doubt until the last event — the still rings — and if this happens Coach Sam Baillie has two reasons to believe his Hawkeyes could win the meet and possibly their first Big 10 title since 1937.

The reasons are Don Hatch and Terry Siorek, sophomores from Illinois who have consistently scored over the 9.0 level on a 10-point scoring scale.

Coach Confident  
"I believe we have the best 1-2 punch in the still rings in the nation," said Baillie Wednesday. "Siorek has been hitting his routine cold in recent practices and after hitting a plateau about four weeks ago, Hatch has been coming along steadily."

The respect Michigan State has for the Hawkeye ring men was shown in Spartan Coach George Szypula's statement after seeing Iowa in the Midwest Open: "To-

wa looked very strong. They appear to be the strongest in our strength — still rings and floor exercises."

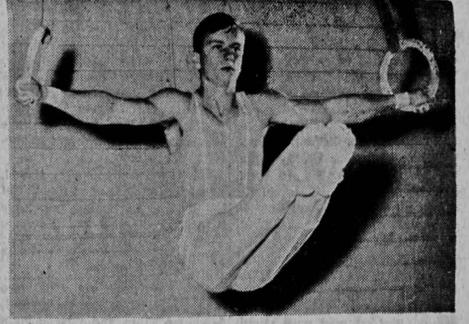
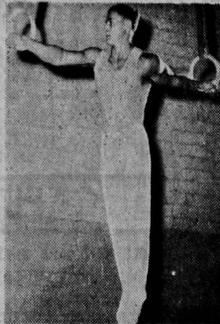
It was after the Midwest Open that Baillie altered Siorek's routine by substituting a full twisting dismount for a double somersault. He has been remarkably consistent since.

Siorek, from Harvey, Ill., has scored from a low of 9.1 to a high of 9.5 and has maintained an impressive 9.34 average. He missed two meets early in the year due to a slight injury, but it hasn't affected his scoring.

A native of Wheaton, Ill., Hatch has averaged 9.15 in eight meets. He dropped below the 9.0 level only once.

Hatch and Siorek once battled each other as Illinois high school stars. Hatch was the state champion in the rings, while Siorek finished second.

Saturday the pair will be called upon to defeat the Big 10 still ring champ, Dave Croft and the NCAA title winner, Ed Gunny. But after recent practices Baillie believes the greatest threat to Siorek's winning the event will come from none other than Don Hatch.



IOWA SOPHOMORES Terry Siorek (left), and Don Hatch give the Hawkeye gymnasts "the best 1-2 punch in the still rings in the nation," according to Coach Sam Baillie. Their performance here Saturday could be the key to victory over Michigan State.

## Dean Bows Out Of Governor Race In Mississippi

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Former baseball pitching great Dizzy Dean bowed out of the Mississippi governor's race Wednesday because of his wife's health.

Dean, a television and radio announcer since retiring after a career with the St. Louis Cardinals, said he would not endorse any candidate because "they have a lot of qualified people who can do the job."

He and Mrs. Dean, who came here to recuperate after suffering three heart attacks in July and August, will return to their home at Bond, Miss., about March 1.

"She's feeling better, but still has pains in her shoulder — bursitis," Dean told a reporter.

"If I ran for governor she'd be right in there pitching all the way."

## Championship Playoffs Mar Success Of Pro Basketball

By CHUCK WANNINGER Assistant News Editor

Basketball is one game which Americans, or anybody else for that matter, have never really taken seriously on a professional level. It seemed that the public didn't really care about watching a 140-117 ball game, which featured long-legged giants running up and down the floor, dunking the ball uncontested, and doing no contesting themselves.

High school tournaments, with their "sweet sixteens," and colleges and universities were the showplaces of basketball talent.

But this has changed. Pro basketball has finally arrived. In the National Basketball Assn.

WANNINGER

(NBA), attendance figures are up 15 to 18 per cent over last year, which was an increase over the year before.

The American Broadcasting Company's Sunday telecasts of the NBA games are getting good marks on that yardstick of TV popularity, the Nielsen ratings.

In 1963, when the Syracuse Nationals became the Philadelphia Warriors, the entire franchise sold for \$600,000. A few years later, the Los Angeles Lakers sold for \$5,175,000.

Five-year Plan  
Pro basketball has arrived. And, according to NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy, the upward climb has really just begun.

The NBA, says Kennedy, is now on step two of a five-year plan. Step one was granting a franchise to the Chicago Bulls. Step two, to take place next October, is granting franchises to San Diego and Seattle. Then two more teams will be added during the next three years.

The NBA is growing very fast. The point is that the natural growing pains may develop into severe cramps if something is not done to control the expansion.

Playoffs Tire Fans  
One thing that should be done is the immediate elimination of the "championship playoffs."

Back when the league had eight teams, the teams played 80 games during the regular season to eliminate one team, the last team in each division, from the playoffs. Then the teams began a series of games which eventually determined the champion.

In each division, Number 2 played Number 3 in a best-of-five series. The winners of these series played Number 1 in each division in a best-of-seven series.

Then these winners, finally acknowledged as divisional champs, met in a best-of-seven series to determine the real champ.

Well, now the league has 10 teams, and they still play 80 games to eliminate one team in each division. Then they start a monstrous round-robin which leaves everybody very tired of professional basketball.

First, in each division, Number 1 plays Number 3, and Number 2 plays Number 4, in best-of-five series. Then the winners play each other in a best-of-seven series. Then these winners play each other in a best-of-seven series.

Will this idiosyncrasy continue when the league has 12, or 14, or 16 teams? Imagine how baseball fans would scream if a ridiculous playoff was set up, after playing from April to October to establish league champs. They wouldn't stand for it. Neither would football fans. It's amazing that hockey fans still do, with the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

The NBA is growing too fast, and the over-exposure may kill it. Pro basketball seems to have glanced at the first tiny isolated rays of success, and interpreted them as an indication of a rosy future.

ABL Gets In Act  
Another league, the American Basketball League (ABL), wants a part of this rosy future. Everybody is being too greedy. The new league will begin play next fall in New York, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Dallas, Houston, Kansas City, Oakland, and Anaheim.

President of the new league is George Mikan, who was the star of the Minneapolis Lakers during the stumbling days of the NBA. The ABL is already talking about expansion.

True, professional basketball is ready for expansion. There are many good basketball players who cannot make the talented NBA squads. But there are not enough good players around to stock 12 new teams next fall. Either one league will clearly be the "major" league, or the overall quality of both leagues will be lowered.

The expansion push of professional basketball will have to be tempered, and the playoff plan will have to be closely examined if the sport is going to compete effectively with baseball and football on the professional level.

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Written and directed by Jean Cocteau,  
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Tickets available at the door and at the Activities Center for 50c.

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—HOLLIS ALPERT, Saturday Review

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# VICE SQUAD

admits there is no way to cope with these...  
**SHAMELESS SCANDALS** where teen-agers and college students become Beatniks, Sickniks and Acid-Heads, 'experimenting' in the name of science...They enter a wanton world of Psychedelic ecstasy.  
**BIZARRE - WEIRD - WILD**  
FOR THE ADULT MINDED...the revealing story of today's...

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# Lights Go Out, Fans Yell On In Prep Wrestling Tourney

By MARLIN LEVISON  
Staff Writer

Where were you when the lights went out?  
That was the question asked repeatedly Wednesday night in the northeastern sector of Iowa City, where a power failure left homes, businesses, north of Court Street and east and west of First Avenue, and the Iowa City High School in the dark.  
A bolt absent without leave from the insulator of a power transformer on First Avenue was tagged as the reason for the breakdown by officials of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.  
At 6 p.m. Wednesday, some 60 high school wrestlers representing 18 teams were sitting in the dressing rooms of Iowa City High School, waiting for the start of the Class AA district mat tournament scheduled to begin in one hour.  
In the narrow gymnasium lobby, a crowd of over 250 fans were packed in lines eagerly awaiting the opening of ticket windows.

Two minutes later, at 6:02 p.m., the lights in the school house flickered once and went out. The fans did what all true sports fans would do — they yelled.  
Some of the more experienced fans, seeing no fun in a dark lobby, complained bitterly, then took up a silent vigil on a balcony steps.  
The younger fans found the darkened fieldhouse an excellent place to practice team cheers. "Give me a 'B,'" came a cheer-leaders scream from somewhere in the crowd. The response was a resounding, "B," and the fans from Burlington were all smiles.  
"We're not afraid — we'll take you on in the dark," boasted a fan of the opponent, and the battle of yells was on.  
Beams from flashlights and cigarette lighters flickered on the

lobby walls and ceiling, as the word spread that the delay would be a long one.  
On the other side of the lobby wall, the wrestlers had found comfortable spots on the mats, and were fast in catching up on lost talk or sleep. No one seemed to mind the delay.  
"We're all in the same boat," said Iowa City wrestling coach Clyde Bean, "so I don't think any team or individual has been affected unfairly by the delay."  
At 7:44 the lights once again flickered, then came on to stay — drawing another resounding cheer from the blinking spectators.  
In another half hour the wrestlers had finished their warmups, the fans had settled in their seats, the officials were ready to begin — and the lights were burning brightly.



WRESTLERS REPRESENTING 18 high school teams entered in the Class AA district mat tournament lounge on the gymnasium floor of Iowa City High School, when a power failure knocked out all the lights in the school building Wednesday night. After an hour and a half rest, the lights came back on, and the wrestlers resumed the meet. — Photo by Marlin Levison

# Athletes Suspended By AAU Eligible For Most Meets

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said Wednesday that foreign student athletes suspended by the AAU are eligible to participate in 90 per cent of the track and field meets in this country.  
"AAU competition represents less than 10 per cent of the track competition in America," he said, and the suspended athletes are eligible to compete in all meets sponsored by the U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF). The USTFF is an arm of the NCAA — the National Collegiate Athletic Association.  
Byers called a news conference Wednesday to state the position in the latest flare-up of the long-standing feud between the NCAA and the AAU over who should govern the nation's

track and field programs.  
The new outbreak followed suspension by the AAU of foreign student athletes who took part in the USTFF Invitational Indoor Track Meet in New York last Friday night.  
In New York Tuesday Col. Donald Hull, executive director of the AAU, said the athletes "are primarily in trouble with their own governing bodies."  
Hull said: "There is nothing we can do here. They got word from their own athletic associations not to participate in un-sanctioned competition."  
But Byers said that isn't true. "These foreign-born students have not, and will not, be ruled ineligible by their native countries," Byers said.  
"We already have information from at least two nations precisely to that effect."

# Player Cut; Court Action May Follow

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Coach Adolph Rupp, after cutting Bob Tallent from his basketball team, asked the University of Kentucky Wednesday to cancel Tallent's grant-in-aid.  
The request went to the Committee on Student Financial Aid and Rupp said he assumed it would be taken up at the next called meeting.  
"Under the newest interpretation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association rule, there are several reasons a boy's scholarship can be taken away and this is one of them," he added.  
Rupp dropped Tallent from the squad Tuesday, explaining that "it was a disciplinary problem that had to be taken care of and I took care of it."  
"No One Talks Back"  
Asked what Tallent had said to bring on the punishment, the coach replied: "That's not important. Nobody talks back to me."  
Tallent's mother, meantime, hinted that legal action may be forthcoming.  
"If there's anything legal I can do against them (the university), I want to do it," she said by telephone from her home at Langley, Ky.  
"I have a brother-in-law who's a corporation lawyer in Florida and I'm going to contact him."  
Mrs. Jones Tallent also challenged Rupp's use of the word "disciplinary."

# 3 Teams Named For Cage Meet

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The selection of three teams to play at large in the NCAA college division basketball tournament was announced Wednesday at NCAA headquarters.  
They are Lincoln University (21-2) of Jefferson City, Mo.; defending champion Kentucky Wesleyan (16-1); and the University of Akron, Ohio (17-3).  
The finals of the college division tournament will be played in Evansville, Ind., March 15-17.  
The NCAA said Akron will be host for the mid-east regional tournament, but the sites of other regionals and dates remain to be chosen.  
Thirty-six teams will be entered in the various regionals.

# Pirates Sign Pitcher

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates signed lefthanded pitcher Ron Young for the 1967 season Wednesday. Young had a 9-8 record with Clinton in the Midwest League last year.

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WATCH YOUR NUMBER WIN on TV EVERY MONDAY NIGHT  
WIN UP TO \$100.00 A RACE  
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CHANNEL 2, WMT TV MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13 7:00-7:30 p.m.

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GOVT. GRADED AND INSPECTED GRADE A  
MAPLECREST TURKEYS Lb. 33c  
HY-VEE  
DOUBLE REGAL STAMPS on all beef quarters and sides. Cut to your specifications. Cut - wrapped - frozen free.

Kirkwood Hy-Vee's In-Store Bakery  
PLAIN or SUGARED CAKE DONUTS Dozen 49c  
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SINGLETON ROUND or BUTTERFLY BREADED SHRIMP 2 Lb. \$2.39 Pkg.  
Cut From 60-80 Lb. Halibut FRESH FROZEN Lb. 69c  
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FRESH FROZEN Lb. 29c  
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FRESH FROZEN Lb. 89c  
Lake Trout Lb. 89c  
ALSO AVAILABLE FRESH BULLHEADS FRESH CATFISH FROZEN PINK SALMON FROZEN RED SNAPPER  
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. 69c  
LOIN CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. 79c  
LEAN MEATY COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS Lb. 49c  
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LEAN LOIN END ROAST Lb. 55c  
MORRELL PRIDE BACON Lb. 69c

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SQUIRT 6-10 Oz. Btls. Plus Deposit 39c  
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WESSON SALAD or COOKING OIL 24 Oz. Btl. 49c  
FAB DETERGENT Giant Box 59c  
EMPLOYEE OWNED Hy-Vee FOOD STORES 227 Kirkwood 1st Ave. and Rochester RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED  
LUSTER CREME SHAMPOO \$2.00 Size \$1.39  
SUAVE HAIR SPRAY 79c Size  
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REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL Roll 59c  
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FANCY STARKING RED DELICIOUS APPLES Doz. 59c  
TEXAS CARROTS Lb. Bag 10c  
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RED or WHITE DRY POTATOES 100 Lb. Bag \$2.98  
SUNKIST LEMONS 6 For 29c  
NEW CROP TURNIPS 3 Lbs. 29c

## Sophomore Linda Hawk Wins 'Best-Dressed Coed' Contest

Linda Hawk, A2, Peoria, Ill., was selected Monday as the University's "Best-Dressed Coed" during competition for Glamour Magazine's 1967 "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls" Contest.

Miss Hawk was selected by local judges from a group of 10 finalists selected as a result of interviews held last Thursday. Nineteen coeds were entered in the competition by their housing units.

Miss Hawk, an education major, with a sociology minor, plans to teach sociology after graduation, using her summers for travel in the United States and abroad. On campus, she has served as publicity chairman for her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, and has worked with the AWS Foreign Student Dinner Committee and with The University chapter of People-to-People.

### Models Three Outfits

During the Monday night competition, each finalist modeled three outfits in her wardrobe, including a casual classroom outfit, a dressy outfit, and a formal. The girls were judged on the

basis of their wardrobe selections, their grooming and other criteria.

Photographs and information concerning Miss Hawk's selections and her campus work will be forwarded to Glamour Magazine by the sponsoring organization for University competition, Gamma Alpha Chi, National Fraternity for Women in Advertising. Magazine judges will then select 10 national "Best Dressed" winners and runners-up from college winners across the United States.

### Other Finalists

The nine other finalists were: Kathy Anderson, A2, Des Moines; Jan Astolfi, B3, Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; Debby Beck, A2, Spirit Lake; Jan Boehmke, A2, Belle Plaine; Angie Fryrear, A2, Minneapolis, Minn.; Heidi Keir,

### SATIRE TO BE READ

John Grant will read political satire from "Machbird" at 9 p.m. Friday at the Unicorn Coffee House, Unitarian Universalist Society, 407 Iowa Ave.

A3, Spencer; Debby McKnight, A2, Elmhurst, Ill.; Laurie Meyer, A3, Wilmette, Ill.; and Linda Pecaut, A1, Sioux City.

## Stern To Give Concert At 8

Isaac Stern, American violinist, will present a concert at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

Tickets have been sold out since Friday, the University Box Office reported. The concert is part of Stern's 25th tour of the United States and Canada.

With pianist Alexander Zakin assisting, the program will consist of sonatas by Tartini and Bartok; Schubert's "Sonatina No. 3," and short works by Kreisler, Szymanowski and Ravel.

Stern was the first American concert artist to appear in the Soviet Union after a 10-year break in cultural relations following World War II.

## Shriver Asks Local Action For Poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), said Wednesday the Johnson administration has not lost interest in helping the rural poor.

He suggested Congress be persuaded to provide more money for the antipoverty program.

Addressing the National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty, Shriver said Johnson and the OEO have been particularly interested in strengthening local community action agencies, especially in the rural areas.

A lack of funds has handicapped the effort, according to Shriver. He criticized earmarking of antipoverty funds for other projects.

The commission is holding the last of three public hearings on the problems of the poor living in rural areas and will make recommendations to the President.

Shriver said the OEO has spent \$921 million on the rural poor during the two and one-half years it has been in existence.

## 'Tribute To Leadership' Set As Theme Of Greek Week

"A Tribute to Leadership" is the theme of the 1967 Greek Week, Feb. 27 through March 3.

Academic, cultural, community and other kinds of leadership will be recognized by the Greek Week speaker, banquet and cultural exchange, according to Lee Dicker, A4, Iowa City.

Greek Week activities will begin 4 p.m. Sunday when the Interfraternity Council (IFC) will host the annual Queens Tea at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Five finalists will be selected from 18 candidates representing fraternities.

Monday, Feb. 27, fraternity-sorority serenades will be held and voting will commence for Miss Legs and Mr. Legs in the Union lobby.

The Leadership Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Union Ballroom. Dr. Samuel Osadoba, 1966-67 University Dad of the Year, will be the main speaker.

Leaders To Be Present  
Greek leaders, one from each class in each housing unit, and leaders in the academic commu-

nity and administration will be present at the banquet.

The Greek Man and Woman of the Year will be announced at this time.

An all-Greek exchange at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be held at 8 p.m. the same evening. Iowa City opera singer Catherine Harvey will present selections at this time, and cultural leadership will be emphasized.

Service projects, social exchanges and other services will be auctioned off March 1 at the Union Illinois Room. According to Dicker, auctioneer for the event, money received will go to a scholarship fund for needy Greek students. A goal has been set to beat the record set two years ago when over \$1,000 was received.

Voting To Continue  
Voting for Miss Legs and Mr. Legs will continue before the auction, after which the winners will be announced.

Peter and Gordon, popular singing duo, will perform at the Greek Week concert March 2 in

## FBI To Probe Coed's Death

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Local authorities decided Wednesday to ask the Federal Bureau of Investigation help learn how an 18-year-old coed died at a Cedar Rapids motel.

Officials said specimens from the blood of Susan Shore, 18, will be sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington. Results of the examination are not expected for several weeks.

An autopsy failed to disclose what caused the death of the Ottumwa Heights College freshman. She was found dead last Friday night behind a local motel.

An Illinois businessman and former employer of Miss Shore has told police he telephoned for an ambulance. The man was gone when the ambulance arrived.

## Bullitt Dies Of Leukemia; Was 1st Envoy To U.S.S.R.

PARIS (AP) — Former Ambassador William C. Bullitt, the first U.S. diplomatic envoy to the Soviet Union, died in the American Hospital here Wednesday of leukemia, nearly 4,000 miles from the Philadelphia home where he had hoped to spend his final hours. He was 76.

Bullitt's daughter, Anne Bidle, arranged to have the body sent to Philadelphia, his birthplace, for funeral service and burial. She arrived Tuesday night to be near her father. His brother Orville had returned home after a lengthy visit.

Plans had been made to fly Bullitt back to the United States after he first required hospitalization in early January. But the trip was put off as his condition declined under inroads of the blood disease and were canceled when he went into a coma Tuesday.

World politics was the prime interest of Bullitt, patrician scion of a wealthy family, who launched his career in international affairs as a newsman after graduating from Yale and spending a year at Harvard Law School.

He was an early advocate of stern measures to curb both nazism in Germany and communism as it developed in Russia

and later in China. He was a critic of the League of Nations and the World War I Versailles Treaty, by which he once said the world "has been sold into another century of war." He also took a dim view of President Woodrow Wilson, an advocate of both the league and the treaty.

Bullitt began collaborating nearly 40 years ago with psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud on an analysis of Wilson. The book, published late last year, pictures the 28th president of the United States as a man whose life was dominated by his father. This account held that Wilson turned his back on many world problems because of an "underlying femininity."

Bullitt saw Russia in 1919 as a member of a peace mission. In 1932, an adviser to Franklin D. Roosevelt, he was named ambassador to Moscow after Roosevelt, as president, recognized the Soviet Union in 1933.

He was soon charging that the Russians had broken pledges conditional to the recognition, but stayed in Moscow until 1936. Later he served five years as ambassador to France, then became an ambassador at large.

## Ex-Adviser Moyers Hits 'Credibility Gap'

GARDEN CITY, N.J. (AP) — Former White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers denied Wednesday that there is a "credibility gap" between the President and the public and said he does not believe the government ever "deliberately lies."

Moyers, 32, at a news conference held as he took over as publisher of Newsday, a Long Island daily newspaper, said: "The so-called credibility gap, I think, is the difference between what the President says and what the people would like him to say, or what they think he should say."

Moyers also told newsmen he intends to continue his "strong personal friendship" with President Johnson but "I plan to be my own man." Moyers said he

had no intention of running for political office or playing any role in the Democratic party in New York State.

He vowed to operate as "a politically independent publisher" but reminded politicians that he would offer suggestions and advice from time to time as he feels it the duty of his job.

Moyers noted that it has "been 12 years since I've been on this side of the newspaper desk," and admitted that "for the first few months I'm going to be a student — an apprentice here at Newsday."

"Coming directly out of government, I think I need a period of decompression," Moyers said. "I need a period of deflation of my experiences in government."

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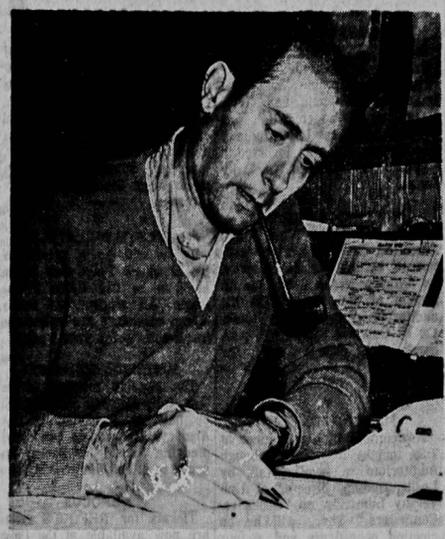
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# Henry Mancini Orchestra To Give Field House Concert



HENRY MANCINI

Henry Mancini, popular composer and conductor, and his orchestra will give a concert at 9 p.m., Feb. 25 in the Field House. Mancini, composer of such songs as "Moon River," "Pink Panther," and "Days of Wine and Roses" has acquired an impressive number of awards. He has received three Oscars for scores for "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "Days of Wine and Roses" as well as 16 Grammy awards for pieces such as "Peter Gunn" and "Mr. Lucky."

In addition, Mancini has received awards from Billboard Magazine, Playboy Magazine and Cashbox Magazine.

Mancini, who has sold more than 4 million albums in the last five years, records his albums in a separate session from the soundtrack recording session.

He says, "You can't get that same spark from a movie or television soundtrack score because it's not supposed to be there. Composers are paid to build their music around the stories — not the stories around the music!"

After graduation from high school, Mancini enrolled in the Juilliard School of Music. His studies were interrupted by a service draft call in 1943. He served overseas in the Air Force and later in the infantry.

After his release from the service, he began his professional career as a pianist-arranger with the Glenn Miller - Tex Beneke Orchestra.

In 1952 he joined the music department of Universal - International Studios. During the next six years he contributed to over 100 films.

Soon after leaving International, Mancini was engaged by producer-director Blake Edwards to score the TV series, "Peter Gunn." The theme from the show became Mancini's first big record hit.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at Campus Record Shop and the Union Box Office. Reserved seats on the ground floor will be \$3.25, balcony tickets \$2.75, first balcony \$2.25, and second balcony \$1.75.

# University Gets Grant For Injun 5 Explorer

Space physicist James Van Allen and associates at the University have received \$550,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for redevelopment of a new satellite.

A total of \$984,198 was received from federal sources, including the NASA contract and \$412,306 from the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Non-federal contributions totaled \$1,221,044.

By purpose, \$1,014,033 of the \$2,205,242 was for research, \$20,442 was for training grants, and 442 was for training grants, and \$66,647 was for scholarships and fellowships.

Experiments will be built into the Injun 5 Explorer satellite tentatively set for launching late this year. The University built the four previous Injuns, the last one launched in 1964.

The \$550,000 was part of a total of \$2,205,242 in gifts, grants and contracts received by the University during January. The total also included \$1,100,047 transferred from the University Foundation.

# Sect Hits Photograph

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath . . ."

In consideration of that biblical admonition, a group of Conservative Amish Mennonites has asked the South Carolina General Assembly not to require display of a photograph on a driver's license.

A bill introduced by Rep. James Brandt would allow the requirement to be lifted if it conflicts with religious freedom.

# Students Work As Legislative Interns

The inside workings of Iowa's legislative process are being observed on the spot this session by four graduate students, three from the University and one from Iowa State University, who have been named interns under a new master's degree program.

The four students have been assigned to Gov Harold E. Hughes, Lt. Gov. Robert D. Fulton, House Speaker Maurice E. Baringer, and Senate Minority Leader Robert R. Rigler. The program, which is being financed by a \$6,500 grant from the American Political Science Association, is sponsored by ISU's Department of History, Government, and Philosophy, and the University's Department of Political Science, Institute of Public Affairs, and Center for Education in Politics.

The University students and their thesis topics are Daniel Klassen, G. Mountain Lake, Minn., "The Governor's Legislative Program"; Ann Bowers, G. Cedar Rapids, "The Committee Assignment Process in the Senate" by which the lieutenant governor names committees and chairmen; and Mark Belz, G. Walker, "The Strategy and Tactics of House Leadership." The ISU student, Shirley Thomas of Ames, is to write on "The Role of Minority Leaders."

Each month two seminars with the four interns will be conducted in Des Moines, possibly in the Capitol, by Assistant Prof. Charles W. Wiggins of ISU, director of the legislative interns, and Samuel C. Patterson, associate professor of political science, program adviser. Also speaking at the seminars will be John C. Wahlke, professor of political science and Associate Prof. Donald Hadwiger of ISU.

The University municipal intern program, directed by Russell Ross, professor of political science, will use \$750 of the APSA grant to bring interns back to the campus for three two-day seminars during the semester. This program, which offers a master of arts degree in political science, for 10 years has been giving students experience in municipal offices in Iowa as well as Rock Island, Park Forest, and other Illinois cities.

# Under the grant the Iowa Center for Education in Politics, directed by George Mather, assistant to the dean, Extension Division, will arrange to send two master's degree candidates to state political party headquarters.

Plans are being made to send legislative interns to Des Moines in off-years to work with interim committees or the Legislative Research Bureau.

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**—Richard V. Bobvig, professor of zoology, will speak at a Zoology Seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building. His topic will be "Response to Food in Limnaea Snails, Part II."

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**MALE** to share Lakeside unfurnished, apt. 351-1835. 2-18

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## Highway Commission Seeks Right To Enter Private Land

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill designed to let survey crews from state and local road-building agencies enter private property without the owner's permission to survey for right of way was passed by a 52-5 Senate vote Wednesday.

The measure now goes to the House.

The Iowa Highway Commission, forced into court when it tried to survey a route for Interstate 35 in north central Iowa, was told by the Iowa Supreme

Court it must have the owner's permission to go upon private property for right of way survey. The suit resulted when farmers in Wright County objected to the proposed highway route.

Highway Commission officials said they could obtain authority to make such surveys for interstate highways in federal court, but they hesitated to use this procedure.

Sen. George O'Malley (D-Des Moines), told the Senate that without passage of the bill there

would be no way for survey crews to do their work for roads other than interstate highways.

Sen. John Buren (D-Forest City), criticized the highway location and tried to return the bill to committee.

Sen. Merle Hagedorn (D-Royal), said he too was displeased with the choice of a route for Interstate 35. However, he said, "Refusing to adopt this bill would be a mighty poor way of objecting to the routing of Interstate 35," because so many other projects also are involved.

Earlier Wednesday, the Senate by 51-7 vote passed a bill to change the name of State College of Iowa to University of Northern Iowa and enact a broader definition of the school's function.

## Army ROTC Student Nominated For Award

Jeffrey S. Bogguss, B3, Aledo, Ill., has been nominated for the Defense Supply Association Award by the Army ROTC department, Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor of military science announced Wednesday.

The Defense Supply Association Award is a national award presented to the outstanding junior Quartermaster student enrolled in a general military science ROTC unit.

Bogguss, a third-year Army ROTC cadet, was nominated for the award on the basis of academic excellence and superior leadership ability.

As an accounting major, Bogguss has maintained a 3.25 grade point average and is the secretary of his fraternity (Phi Gamma Delta), a member of Iowa varsity football team where last year he was voted a member of the All Big 10 Scholastic team,

and is currently serving as the assistant director of finance for the 1967 Military Ball.

He has also won several Army ROTC awards for excellence and has earned the highest rank possible for a third year cadet, that of cadet platoon sergeant.

Bogguss is a former Illinois all-state football player and is a member of the National Scholastic Honor Society.



BOGGUSS

## Freeman Predicts Possible Famine By Year 2000

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Wednesday the war against world hunger was being lost, because man had not shown the determination or will to win it.

World wide famine with "all its frightful consequences" will come before the year 2000, he said, if man fails to adopt a dual course of limiting population growth and developing food productive resources.

## Slayer Enters Plea Of Guilt For Stabbing

OWAUAWKA, Ill. (AP) — Louis J. Bonaldi Jr., 22, Burlington, pleaded guilty Wednesday to voluntary manslaughter in the fatal stabbing of a University student.

Judge Gale Mathers of Circuit Court delayed sentencing pending an investigation of Bonaldi's plea for probation. The crime is punishable by a prison term of from one to 20 years.

Bonaldi was scheduled to go on trial next Monday on a charge of murder in the killing last Aug. 31 of John Phelan, 22, Fort Madison.

States Atty. Lamarr Evans moved for dismissal of the murder charge and it was granted.

Phelan was stabbed in a fight outside a Gulfport tavern. He died a few hours later in a Burlington hospital.

Bonaldi remained in jail in lieu of \$45,000 bond.

## Placement Office

All registrants in the Business and Industrial Placement office who have not reported their fall semester grades and their spring semester schedule to the office are requested to do so immediately.

## the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**CORRECTION**  
Ian W. D. Dalziel, structural geologist at Columbia University, will lecture on "Some Relations of Movement and Metamorphism in Orographic Belt" at 4 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room. The date was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily Iowan.

**"AMERICAN DREAM"**  
Edward Albee's play, "The American Dream," will be performed by the Chancel Players, an amateur group under the direction of Dan Jepson, in the auditorium of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The play is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

**NEWCOMERS CLUB**  
Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Shambaugh Auditorium to hear a talk by Leslie Dunlap, director of University Libraries, on "Books vs. Computers." There will be an election of officers and a tour of the Library later. Persons attending the meeting may park in Lot 10, south of the Library.

**PHYSICS LECTURE**  
Glenn R. Joyce, resident associate of physics and astronomy, will speak on "Shielding in Anisotropic Plasmas" at the Theoretical Plasma Seminar at 3 p.m. Monday in 301 Physics Research Center.

**BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR**  
Dr. Irvin E. Liener of the University of Minnesota will speak on "Structure and Function of Proteolytic Enzymes" at a Biochemistry Seminar at 10:30 a.m. Monday in E-405 General Hospital.

**BUSINESS SMOKER**  
Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity is inviting all business and pre-business students to a smoker at 7:30 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. E. V. Zuber, assistant dean of business will speak. Active members will meet at 7 p.m.

**SKI CLUB**  
The University Ski Club is planning a trip to Mt. Telemark, Cable, Wis., Mar. 3, 4 and 5. Cost for members is \$36, for non-members \$40. This price includes transportation, two-night's lodging, three meals, and two-day's skiing. Deposits are due Friday at the Union Activities Desk.

**CHRISTUS HOUSE**  
Stephen Fox, associate professor of psychology, will speak on "How the Brain Controls Behavior" at 6 p.m. Sunday at Christus House, the Lutheran Student Center at Church and North Dubuque Streets. The public is invited to a 75-cent family-style supper at 5:30, as well as to Fox's speech and the discussion following.

**UNION BOARD**  
Applications for Union Board graduate directorships are now available in the Union Activities Center. Graduate students need not have previous Union Board experience to apply. Applications must be turned in by Saturday. Interview appointments will be made when the applications are returned.

**HAWKEYE PHILATELISTS**  
There will be a meeting of the Hawkeye Philatelists tonight at 7:30 in the Union Purdue Room. All student and faculty stamp collectors are welcome to come and "bring your traders."

**MITCHELL SQUADRON**  
The regular meeting of the Gen. Billy Mitchell Squadron will be held at 7 tonight in 124A Armory. Any cadets considering pledging Arnold Air Society are urged to attend this meeting.

**REFOCUS**  
Tickets for REFOCUS events are now available at the Union Activities Center. A series ticket good for admission to both feature films, "The Burmese Harp," at 7 and 9 p.m. Feb. 21, and "Eclipse," at 7 and 9 p.m. Feb. 23, and all sessions of student films Feb. 24 and Feb. 26, may be purchased for \$2. Admission to single events is 50 cents.

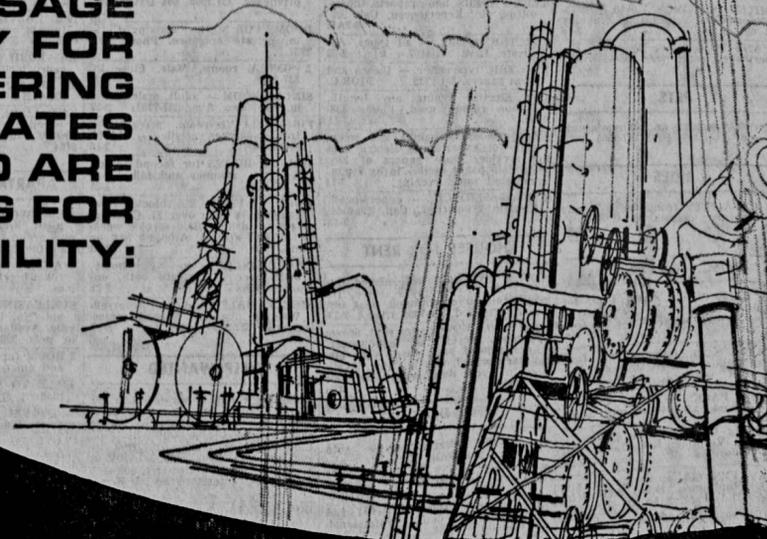
**OMICRON NU**  
The February meeting of Omicron Nu will be held at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. William Savage, 402 Upland Ave. Guest speaker will be Mrs. James McKinnell, who will speak on "Ceramics."

**MATH COLLOQUIUM**  
The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in 311 Mathematical Science Building. Professor Bruno J. Muller of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario will be the main speaker. His topic will be "Classification of Algebras by Dominant Dimension." Coffee will be served in the Library Reading Room at 3:30 p.m.

**NEW PEO GROUP**  
An information meeting to discuss the formation of a new PEO Group will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Donald Mankenberg, 112 Brookwood Dr. Any unaffiliated PEO living in Iowa City on a temporary basis is invited to attend this meeting. For further information call 351-2170.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
There will be a meeting of the Angel Flight at 7:15 tonight in the Fieldhouse. Rides will pick up members at Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority houses at 7 p.m. Girls are reminded to wear their uniforms. Maj. Norris W. Overton, associate professor of aerospace science, will be the publisher of Newsday, a Long guest speaker.

**A MESSAGE EXCLUSIVELY FOR ENGINEERING GRADUATES WHO ARE LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBILITY:**



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