

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, March 1, 1967

## Senate Passes Ticket Plan, Trounces Proposal On NSA

The Student Senate Tuesday night passed a resolution to accept the Board of Athletics recommendation on distribution of football tickets and defeated by a vote of 18 to 7 and a half the proposal by Student Body President Tom Hanson that senate join NSA.

The status of Sigma Chi fraternity, and University housing also were discussed at the meeting.

William Scott power, A4, Newton, a student member of the Board of Athletics, presented the board resolution for the distribution of football tickets next fall. The resolution provides for both permanent and individual pick-up seats at a price of \$10 per season.

Distribution of both permanent and individual seats would be based on the identification card priority system with the lowest ID numbers getting the best seats.

The seats would be distributed with division of the stadium on a horizontal basis. Power said that this would allow both those with permanent seats and those picking up individual tickets for each game to get "nearly as good seats."

Dr. Jack Moyers, a member of the Board of Athletics and professor of anesthesia, Francis "Buzz" Graham, business manager of the Athletic Department, and

Hugh Mossman, A4, Vinton, a student member of the Board of Athletics, were at the senate meeting to answer student questions and listen to recommendations from them.

### Resolution Passed

After consideration the senate passed a resolution to accept the board's recommendation with the reservation that consideration should be made on allowing students to purchase an individual ticket for one game only at the reduced student rate.

A short debate preceded the vote on Hanson's resolution.

Hanson proposed joining NSA on the grounds that it would give the senate more information on what was happening on other campuses and provide literature which would define a rationale for legislation in the senate.

Hanson also pointed out that NSA offers various programs concerning foreign study and holds national conventions for the discussion of student issues.

The estimated cost of joining NSA would have been from \$170 to \$180 with an additional cost of about \$800 to attend the national convention, according to Hanson.

Sen. Frederick L. Wallace, G, New Haven, Conn., who opposed the resolution,

said, "The benefit we would get from NSA does not justify one penny."

### Fraternity Discussed

Hanson later initiated a resolution that the senate should recommend the withdrawal of the Certificate of Recognition of the University's Sigma Chi chapter to be effective Sept. 15, 1967.

The resolution also suggests that the Human Rights Committee should investigate policies and procedures of membership selection in all fraternities and sororities.

This investigation would be aimed at discovering whether Sigma Chi in particular and fraternities and sororities in general exercise differences in treatment because of race, creed, color or national origin which is a violation of the Code of Student Life.

According to the code, student organizations must also have free choice of members on the basis of their merits as individuals. It is being questioned whether Sigma Chi is restricted by its national organization from pledging members of minority racial groups.

### Senate Advised

The senate was advised by Vice President John Rupp to make careful consideration of this issue in the coming week and to prepare itself to vote on the issue at next week's meeting.

Stewart W. Wallace, B3, Mason City, represented the Interfraternity Council at the Senate meeting. Sigma Chi was represented by Robert J. Griffin, A3, Denison.

The senate also made suggestions for improving dormitory housing to Jay H. Eaton, B3, Waukon, of the senate's Housing Committee. The senators asked for consideration of dormitory kitchen facilities, separate meal tickets, more imaginative architecture and separation of upperclassmen from younger students.

Sen. Diane Neumaier, A4, Moorhead, Minn., ended the meeting with the introduction of a resolution for the Hawkeye Student Party.

The resolution, which will not be con-

sidered until a later meeting, ask for amendments to the Code of Student Life for the purpose of eliminating limitations on student's personal rights.

Senators Mary Jill Wiley, Patricia A. Henderson and Frank T. Mussell were absent from the meeting without substitutes.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**IOWA CITY (DI)**—The concourse ticket office at the University of Iowa Fieldhouse was robbed of \$265 Monday night while Iowa's basketball team was losing to Purdue 78-75. This was disclosed Tuesday by Francis Buzz Graham, university business manager for athletics.

**NEW ORLEANS (DI)**—Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's office Tuesday subpoenaed a "James Lewallen" to appear Wednesday in connection with Garrison's investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy. It was the district attorney's first public overt action since his widely publicized probe began last October.

**WASHINGTON (DI)**—President Johnson proposed Tuesday a \$91-million booster shot to speed development of a nuclear-powered space-rocket engine. Space scientists largely agree that only with nuclear propulsion will manned flights to the distant planets be possible. And Johnson told Congress, "We know that the development of such a nuclear-powered engine will take place."

## Coralville Council Blasts City's Sewage Cost Claim

Iowa City's contention that Coralville's construction of its own sewage plant would boost that city's sewage rates about 66 per cent was declared false by the Coralville City Council Tuesday night.

Coralville City Engineer Dennis Sauegling said his figures indicated that utilizing expanding Iowa City facilities would mean a 45 per cent increase in rates, whereas financing and maintaining a new plant in Coralville would boost rates only 10 per cent.

A representative of the Carlton D. Beh Company, which is financing the new Coralville plant, concurred with Sauegling in a study which showed that much more than a \$25,000 yearly outlay to Iowa City would be involved if Coralville were to remain with that city's system.

The Beh Company representative said Iowa City would have to collect from Coralville about \$1 million over a thirty-year period under its present sewer plan. This would mean close to an average of \$44,000 a year to be paid to Iowa City rather than \$25,000.

William Bartley, Coralville city attorney, said later in the meeting that the injunction brought on the council Tuesday to stop construction of Coralville's new sewage plant was built on shaky ground.

Bartley said that public health officials had approved the route of the proposed sewage drainage and that it would not endanger men or livestock.

Attempting to sum up the problem, Attorney Donald L. Diehl favored Coralville's construction of its own sewer facilities by stating, "It is cheaper to buy than to rent, and we will own it when we're done."

Diehl said the council is not attempting to run Iowa City but that Iowa City was free with its advice.

A letter read at the meeting from a consulted urban planner, Hal L. Taylor, said "due to the fact that Coralville has officially adopted a comprehensive plan and that the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission does not have an active planning program as yet, I would recommend that Coralville proceed with its plans for this facility."



ROGER SERVISION  
Greek Man Of Year

## Greeks Choose Leading Woman, Man At Banquet

Eloise Good, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Roger Servison, Sigma Phi Epsilon, were chosen Greek Man and Greek Woman of the year at the Greek Week leadership banquet Tuesday evening.

Miss Good, N4, Hinsdale, Ill., vice president of her sorority, was both a junior and a senior delegate to Panhellenic, and was standards board and judiciary chairman of her house.

In other activities, Miss Good was chairman of the 1966 Spring Festival and co-chairman of the 1966 Homecoming. She also served as a member of the Union Board hospitality committee, Student Senate election committee and Miss U of I Pageant Board election committee.

Servison, B4, Sioux City, has served his fraternity as president, assistant treasurer, scholarship chairman, activities chairman, chaplain and chairman of the house expansion committee.

A finance major, he has maintained a 3.81 grade point average. Servison is a Iowa Freshman Merit Scholar, a General Motors Scholar, a member of Phi Eta Sigma freshman scholastic honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and Phi Alpha Mu scholastic honor society.

He is also the holder of a Sigma Phi Epsilon outstanding pledge award and a Murray Award to the outstanding student in business.

In campus activities, he is a former member of the freshman track team, Pep Club executive council, orientation leader, Union Board hospitality committee chairman, co-chairman of the 1966 Greek Week and publicity chairman of the 1966 Pageant Board.

Speaker for the leadership banquet was Dr. Samuel Osoba, Orange City dentist and University Dad of the Year for 1966. Introduced as a representative of alumni leadership by toastmaster Stephen Wherry, B4, Des Moines, Osoba spoke on the positive approach to leadership. He emphasized the importance of honesty in dealing with others and the necessity of aspiring to a high goal in order to be a true leader of people.

## Statement Issued By 2 Candidates For Senate Office

Candidates for president and vice president of the student body, Michale J. Wolfe, B3, Marshalltown, and Edward J. Lemons, B3, Iowa City, issued a statement Tuesday outlining their position in the campaign.

Two other candidates filed their nomination papers late Monday afternoon. They were Lee W. Weingrad, G, Jamaica, N. Y., and his running mate Charles E. Derden, A2, Waterloo. They represent the Hawkeye Student Party whose position in the campaign has already been reported in the Daily Iowan.

The statement by Wolfe and Lemons said, "The initial stage of giving the students an effective voice in University policy has now been realized. To capitalize on this base, future student leadership must tap a new source of ideas in order to bring action and change. We offer ourselves as this new source and submit the following changes as some examples."

Wolfe and Lemons also want to see dormitory contracts changed to a semester basis and action proceeded on the pass-fail system, the abolishment of final exams, and an expansion of student recreational facilities.

The two candidates said that "if this effective voice is to be utilized, the student body must support this election."

Wolfe is chairman of Spring Festival this year and was treasurer for the event in 1966. He is also a member of the University Fraternity Committee on Housing, chairman of Union Board College Quiz Bowl and a representative to the Iowa College Council Quiz Bowl.

For the last two years, Wolfe has been a Union Board member, a Freshman Orientation leader and a big brother at the Hospital for Severely Handicapped Children. He has been Interfraternity Council scholarship chairman, treasurer and secretary of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and a member of the elections committee for Pageant Board in 1966.

Lemons, who presently is a Town Men senator, has served on the Student Senate City-University Relations Committee and the Student Senate Committee on Committees and Union Board. He has also been a freshman orientation leader.



ELOISE GOOD  
Greek Woman Of Year

## Huit Still Refuses Official Comment On Phi Delt Case

M.L. Huit, dean of students, refused again Tuesday to reveal why Phi Delta Theta was suspended from the Interfraternity Council (IFC) last Friday by the IFC Court.

Phi Delta Theta is now on the verge of dismissal from the University.

Huit said he had heard details of the case informally, but he said he did not think it was fair to comment about the case until he received the results of the case in writing from the IFC Court.

Huit said he doubted that the IFC Court would comment much on the case until Phi Delta Theta had received written communication from the court.

Phi Delta Theta has not been in the good graces of the University and IFC. The fraternity has been on disciplinary and conduct probation for a semester.

Over the past five years the fraternity has been involved in several incidents which have added to its chances for suspension.

The fraternity held an unauthorized party last May and after that month, four members were caught drinking on a raft in the Iowa River.

The fraternity also was involved in a Derby Days incident two years ago in which water balloons and other objects were thrown at a caravan of girls riding in cars on Dubuque Street.

The general status of Phi Delta Theta was examined at its national convention. No action was taken because of "progress" achieved during the summer before the convention. During the summer a special operation program had been drawn up to foster morale and chapter activity.

## B52s Beef Up Action In Junction City Drive

SAIGON (AP) — B52 jet bombers staged a heavy raid near Cambodia's frontier in support of Operation Junction City Tuesday. On the other side of the country, U.S. Marines in Operation Deckhouse 6 stabbed again from the sea at the enemy's coastal holdings.

U.S. fighter-bombers struck on both sides of the border amid official silence here about developments in newly disclosed pressures on North Vietnam — the

long-range artillery shelling, naval bombardment and the aerial mining of navigable streams.

Tass, the Soviet news agency declared, however, that the U.S. guided-missile cruiser Canberra and four destroyers shelled coastal areas Monday between the border and Thanh Hoa, 80 miles south of Hanoi. The dispatch from Hanoi described this as a pirate action.

### Guerrillas Make Demands

The Viet Cong's political leaders, the Central Committee of the National Liberation Front, reaffirmed in a broadcast statement that the guerrillas intend to fight on until their five-point demands of March 22, 1965, are met. Their No. 1 point is the withdrawal of all U.S. troops and bases from Vietnam.

In Saigon there was another officially sanctioned demonstration against France, the former colonial ruler of Indochina whose chief of state now regards neutrality as the solution of Vietnamese problems. More than 200 motor scooters sputtered slowly through the main streets in the fourth day of the demonstrations, which President Charles de Gaulle's government protested Monday.

"Down with De Gaulle" was the theme of the chanting demonstrators and their crudely lettered signs on the three-wheeled vehicles which form part of Saigon's public transport. Leaders handed out petitions calling for the confiscation of all French property in the country and its distribution among-poor Vietnamese.

### Officers Make Reports

Highlighting field reports from briefing officers:

● The eight-engine Stratofortresses from Guam blasted at a Viet Cong base camp 17 miles west of Tay Ninh City to help 45,000 U.S. combat and supply troops whip the enemy from 250 square miles of the jungled War Zone C.

The saturation strike, within a big bend of the frontier northwest of Saigon, was the sixth by the B52s in this most massive offensive of the war.

● Troops in Operation Junction City, launched last Wednesday, reported killing 27 more of the enemy, raising the toll to 89. While battle contact has been slight, American officers said the drive was paying off in the destruction of enemy installations and the seizure of documents.

### Forecast

Generally fair and warmer Wednesday night; highs 40s northeast to 55-60 southwest. Fair Thursday; warmer east, unseasonably warm west.

## Clark Gets LBJ's Nod For Attorney General

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson on Tuesday made his long-expected nomination of a fellow Texan, Ramsey Clark, 39, to succeed Nicholas Katzenbach as attorney general.

And also as expected, this was followed quickly with an announcement from Clark's father, Justice Tom C. Clark, that he would retire from the Supreme Court sometime between now and the end of the court's term in June.

The purpose will be to avoid any conflict of interest between the high court and the Justice Department which the attorney general heads.

Justice Clark said he had been considering "what should be my course" last September, when his son's possible nomination "first came to public notice." It was then that Katzenbach was picked to become undersecretary of state and Ram-

sey Clark, deputy attorney general, took over Katzenbach's duties with the title of acting attorney general.

### Says He Wrote Warren

The Justice said he wrote Chief Justice Earl Warren Oct. 3, the first day of the court's present term, "that in the event Ramsey becomes the attorney general it is my intention to retire from the court."

Johnson called newsmen into his office to announce his selection of the new attorney general and, with young Clark present, to sign the nomination. It went immediately to Capitol Hill for Senate confirmation.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said hearings will be held Thursday on the nomination to question Clark and hear any other interested witnesses.

Before Justice Clark's announcement, the question of his resigning came up at Johnson's session with newsmen and he replied: "That's a matter for his father. I have not discussed it with the father or the son."

### Clark Sees No Barriers

Later young Clark was asked by newsmen if he saw his appointment as any barrier to continued court service by his father. He replied: "From my standpoint it won't."

Justice Clark said the time of his retirement would depend on his review of the court's docket "for any possible conflicts in cases that may arise during the remainder of the term."

"I shall decide whether I should — in order to avoid untimely inconveniences and delay to litigants and the court — remain until the end of the term, which is anticipated to occur in June of 1967, or retire on Ramsey's becoming attorney general," the justice added.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST rehearse for the musical revue "Oh, What a Lovely War!," a satire on the romantic ideas held about war, which will open tonight at the University Theatre. The performers are: (front) Marla Ann Friedman, A3, Chicago; (back row, left to right) Ann Wayner, A3, Iowa City; Linda Carl-

son, A4, Edina, Minn.; Bruce French, A4, Reinbeck; Lucille Bills, G, Union City, N. J.; and Mary Lee Hoganson, A4, Iowa City. The musical, which is directed by Cosmo A. Catalano, is to be given nightly March 1-4 and 6-11. See story on page three.

— Photo by Dave Luck



## Newspeak

President Johnson would have a much rougher time defending U.S. tactics against Vietnam if he were forced to do so in the same language other Americans speak.

We refer not to his Texas accent but rather to his nonsensical newspeak, with which he can cloud even the clearest of issues.

Robert McNamara has said that the bombing of North Vietnam has failed to achieve the stated objective — to hinder the flow of men and materials from the north into the south. President Johnson in direct contradiction, has said, "We feel that the bombing has done those things that we expected it to do."

Then, Johnson said that no one ever expected that the bombing would stop infiltration. What it has done, he went on to say, has been expensive

and damaging to the North Vietnamese, and therefore effective and worth maintaining.

Thus Johnson seems to imply that by damaging North Vietnam we are winning the war, while in fact, according to McNamara, the damage done to North Vietnam has been having no effect on the war.

Dissent in this country, and in the rest of the world as well, will continue to strengthen until some straight answers about this war are given. U.S. prestige now is probably lower than it has ever been, and is still sinking. The world is well aware that the war against Vietnam should be over; the Vietnamese have already lost. Johnson, apparently, isn't willing to quit until he hears Ho Chi Minh admit that.

David Pollen

## Elections

The race has begun. All candidates for student government positions have filed their petitions and are preparing campaigns that will begin March 5 and culminate March 15 in All-Campus Elections.

We congratulate these students who have taken interest in our student government by declaring themselves candidates and urge everyone else to show that they are equally interested by voting.

Student Senate is ours only as long as we earn that right. We must take responsibility for it just as we would for any possession. This is not a re-

sponsibility to be taken lightly since we must live under the rules and programs passed by senate.

If we disliked the performance of this year's senate, then we should channel our gripes into a vote for candidates who will pass resolutions more to our liking. If we liked what this year's senate did, then we should put our praise into a vote for candidates who will continue this year's programs.

Whatever our opinion, the responsibility for senate is ours — we must vote.

Gayle Stone

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



### EVENTS

- Today**  
7 p.m. — Romance Languages Film: "La Strada," 100 Phillips Hall.  
7 p.m. — Greek Week Auction, Union Illinois Room.  
8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert, Union Main Lounge.
- Thursday**  
Society of Automotive Engineers conference, Union.  
8 p.m. — Sociology and Anthropology Lecture: "Sociology and Sexuality in the Monkeys," Gordon Jensen, University of Washington, Old Capitol Senate Chamber. Color films will be shown.  
8 p.m. — Greek Week Concert, Union Main Lounge.
- Friday**  
11 a.m. — Gymnastics: Big 10 Championships (finals), North Gym.  
8 p.m. — Greek Week Dance, Union Main Lounge.
- Saturday**  
Iowa State Association Refrigeration Service Engineering Society, Union.  
String and Solo Workshops, Music Building.  
1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Big 10 Championships (finals), North Gym.  
7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Ohio State.  
8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, Macbride Auditorium.

- Sunday**  
8 p.m. — Center for New Music Concert, North Rehearsal Hall.  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture: "Conquest of El Sumidoro," by Jack L. Curry, Macbride Auditorium.
- CONFERENCES**  
March 1-3 — College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "Nursing Care of the Retarded Child in the Home and Community," second session, Union.  
March 3-4 — State Regional Meeting of Division of Special Education, Union.  
March 5-8 — Sixth Annual Clinical Hospital Pharmacy Seminar, Union.
- EXHIBITS**  
Through March 5 — School of Art Faculty Exhibit, Art Building Main Gallery.  
Through March — University Library Exhibit: "Hobby Publications," from the U.S. Government Printing Office.
- THEATRE**  
March 1-4, 6-11 — "Oh, What a Lovely War," by London's Theatre Workshop, University Theatre, 8 p.m.
- SPECIAL EVENTS**  
March 2-3 — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Girl in the Mist," "The Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m.  
March 4-5 — Weekend Movie: "Psycho," Union Illinois Room, 4, 7 and 9 p.m.

## The Daily Iowan

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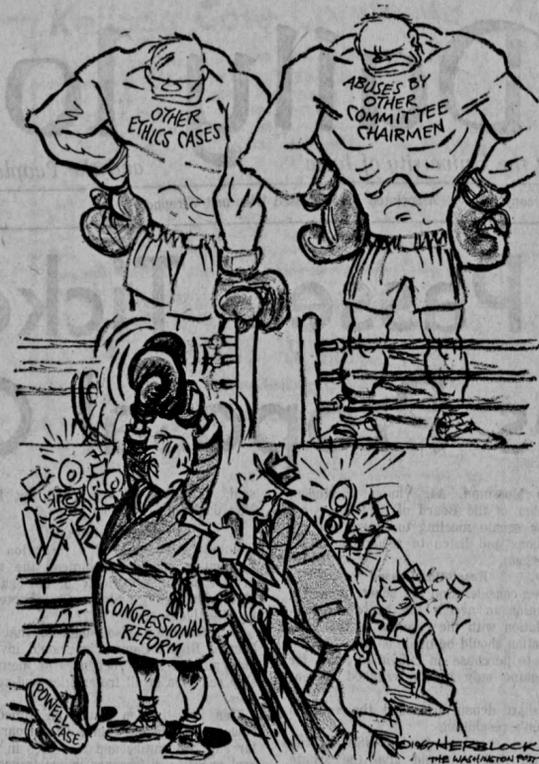
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'What's your next match?'

## Game officials are criticized

To The Editor:

There was a foul smell hanging in the Iowa Field House this morning. Two referees, who couldn't qualify to ref at a respectable junior high had the night before led Purdue to a victory. I looked at my paper and expected to read — "REFS SCORE 40, GRAB 30 REBOUNDS, STEAL BALL 15 TIMES AS PURDUE BEATS IOWA." Never have I heard a crowd boo so loud and long with the home team ahead. I expected Alan Funt to come running out at the half and say, "You're all on Candid Camera. This is just a joke." But he didn't. The Purdue coaches could have called a better and more objective game.

For years I have been under the impression that the following were violations of written rules:

- (1) When a defensive player touches the offensive net with the ball in the air, that is automatic goal-tending. (Roger Blalock of Purdue did this with the ref right there in the second half.)
- (2) When the ball hits a player's leg while he is dribbling, that is a turnover. (Blalock did this once in the second half. Ebershoff of Purdue did it once in the first half.)
- (3) When a player dribbles the ball twice with two hands, this is double dribbling and a turnover. (Ebershoff did that three times, was called once.)

Unless the NCAA Rules Committee met at Joe's that night, those rules are still in effect.

By the time the refs work their way up on the seniority basis, their legs are gone and they can't stay with the play. That game is the best argument you could find for having three refs.

Okay, Iowa played lousy and all the calls weren't against them. But had the refs called those rule violations and been on the plays, then Iowa would have still been in the game when they were down nine points. Charging was called by a ref 20 feet away, facing Jerry Jones' back. Maybe it was charging, but where was the other ref?

Ralph Miller has never won a game with one of the refs (Wirtz) calling. And the other ref was involved in another rules dispute when Michigan State beat Minnesota by one point this year. Lee Lafayette tipped a shot in after the buzzer had sounded, with the ball rolling around the rim as he stuffed it (automatic interference) and the basket was credited to the man who had shot it with two seconds left.

One thing is evident — if these two refs are sophomores, Purdue will be headed for the NCAA championship in two years. Even Lew Alcindor couldn't pull one out against these two promising refs.

Meanwhile, tickets are on sale for the Ohio State game as the Field House is being fumigated.

Dan Gleason, A4  
2011 Lakeside Apts.

## Dubbing spoils effect of 'Dear John'

By NICHOLAS MEYER  
Staff Reviewer

We in Iowa City will probably never know the truth about a movie called "Dear John." Looking at the dubbed version now playing, I would have to sum it up as pretty dreadful. Not only has the dialogue been reduced to something terribly mundane, but the dubbers of this Swedish film have spoken their lines in unbeliev-

able "I-Remember-Mama"-type Scandinavian accents and the result is impossibly hokey and more sentimental (I am convinced) than the original Swedish ever was.

The story is an immense flashback from a bed, where a lonely but attractive waitress has allowed herself to be seduced by a lonely but attractive sea captain. Each has been hurt by love in the past

and each is hesitant and unsure about starting a new affair, but both are sensible, kind and in need of affection. Their efforts to pursue each other are by turns comic, tender, foolish, even briefly ugly, but always human, and, except for those ridiculous accents, always interesting. "Dear John" is a slow-paced film and it takes patience to become caught up in it. What it has to say it says very quietly and some may feel it is a message they already know, but it has a gentle idyllic quality to its telling that makes it a beautiful film (barring the jarring to the ear, which makes it awful.)

At the Iowa is "Georgy Girl," a very fine movie indeed, about a rather fat girl who goes around trying to love everybody in sight and finds how difficult it is. Lynn Redgrave (daughter of the celebrated actor Sir Michael Redgrave, and

sister to the very talented Vanessa Redgrave who starred in "Morgan") plays the girl and does it very well, with only occasional moments emerging from her portrayal which are untrue. What Miss Redgrave is required to do may not be very difficult, but let it be said she does it very well. Charlotte Rampling, a hard-eyed vixen, plays Georgy's self-centered, humorless (beautiful) roommate. In some ways the part she plays is more incredibly drawn than that of Georgy (who is taken from the novel by Margaret Forsler), but she plays the cold-blooded playgirl with icy conviction. Alan Bates is perhaps the most enjoyable performer in the whole thing. He is described in the ads as "Georgy's roommate's roommate" and that is just about what he is. Bates (who was seen last as the wooden Englishman in "Zorba the Greek") does an about-face characterization and comes on like a powerhouse as an entertaining, witty, always "on" young man about London, who has a big heart, no convictions, and endless amiability. We must not omit, however, some plaudits for James Mason who plays a rich mature man in love with Georgy.

## Meyer praised

Your apology to the projectionists and movie theater managers of Iowa City was so intriguing, I was compelled to seek out and read the offending article.

True, the article is abusive to the parties mentioned but surely no more so than the abuse I receive as a customer of said managers and projectionists.

If I try, I can overlook the inane "short subjects," lurid promotion, the dirty, ill kept auditoriums, and my cold legs and feet; but to endure all this and then be subjected to a series of paid commercial announcements is more than I can bear.

I say, good on you Nick Meyer!

Cosmo A. Catalano  
Associate Professor  
Acting/Directing

The film has been directed at a brisk black and white pace by someone named Silvio Nazzarino, who knows just the right way to tell his story. The camera, while always on the move and always interesting in itself, never intrudes on the tale it is telling, and it always seems to be pointing at just what the audience wants to see at a given moment. "Georgy Girl" is an imaginative, often hilariously funny story, and, with the virtue that "Morgan" had, does not forsake meaning for the sake of cheap laughter. One comes away being more in awe of Sir Michael and his progeny than ever, and wondering what the daughters Redgrave will do next.

## Editorial policy of DI challenged

To the Editor:  
It has come to my attention that Nicholas Meyer will no longer be allowed to publish film reviews in The Daily Iowan

## Reader says go easy on Meyer

To the Editor:  
I understand that you are considering relieving Nick Meyer of his film reviewing duties for The Daily Iowan because of the, possibly, unfortunate comments he made in one review about the projectionists in the local movie houses. I can understand your concern about this incident. However, it seems to me that the quality of Nick's reviews during the past year has been such that a single lapse should not be sufficient cause for terminating what seems to this reader to have been a happy relationship among your readers, Nick, and The Daily Iowan.

Samuel Becker  
Director of the Television Center

## Congratulations, thanks offered

To The Editor:  
Congratulations and a note of thanks to Mr. Nicholas Meyer, movie reviewer for The Daily Iowan. Mr. Meyer has put into words the frustration and anger that those who have attended Iowa City movie theaters feel. I hope that the theater owners use his suggestions to improve the services they offer.

William W. Rath, A4  
127 E. College

## Vietnam war defended

To the Editor:  
I refer to Mr. Barnett's statements that those who support the war in Vietnam should leave classes, join the Armed Forces, and fight.

I left classes. I joined the Army. I was in the airborne and the Special Forces. I volunteered for duty in Vietnam. I fought. I'm home, in the University, and have a feeling of a worthy job well done. In essence, I put my body where my mouth is. I support the war in Vietnam.

Victor Woolums, A2  
1010 1/2 E. Burlington

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

as a result of his somewhat intemperate excoriation of the local film merchants and projectionists. Many of us who look upon the film as more than a temporary escape from exam woes have long applauded Mr. Meyer for his perceptive and provocative reviews; and I, for one, was pleased to see his criticism of the slovenly and seemingly contemptuous manner in which film fare is presented in Iowa City. Indeed, I expect that most of the regular film-goers in the community could not only substantiate Mr. Meyer's charges, but offer horror stories of their own.

The reply to Mr. Meyer made by Richard Olson that projectionists receive a month's training or that they are full-time truckers and auto-mechanics doesn't impress me. Nor am I impressed by the editor's apology for printing the column (surely the editor reads all the copy before the paper goes to press). I have it on reasonably good authority that Mr. Meyer's dismissal came not as a result of advertiser's pressure or SPI action. If it is indeed the case that the firing of Meyer was the act of an editorial board not conspicuously noted for editorial judgment or courage, then perhaps SPI ought to investigate and the results of this investigation made public.

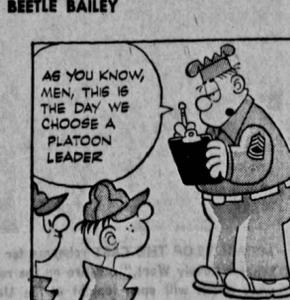
Perhaps if the activists in the student body could tear themselves away from the international scene long enough to protest the needless curtailment of editorial freedom, we might once more have the benefit of Mr. Meyer's thoughtful and sincere appraisals of the current state of the media. Who knows, it might even encourage an incipient Drama reviewer to try his luck.

Robert A. Corrigan  
Assistant Professor  
Department of English

Meyer has not been dismissed by anyone, nor was there pressure from Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) to fire Meyer. —Ed.

## Today on WSUI

- "Discipline and the Adolescent" will be discussed at 9 a.m. today on Gladys Gardner Jenkins' program, "These Are Our Children." Participating will be Mrs. Royce Beckett, Mrs. Charles Davidson and Mrs. Earl Phillips.
- An interesting two-hour period of music at 10 a.m. will include a symphony by Brahms, piano music by Ginastera, chamber music by Schubert and electronic music by Luening and Ussachevsky.
- Developments in China, New Orleans, Washington, D.C., and Vietnam are proceeding at such a pace that the news media can hardly keep up with them. WSUI Radio News offers the speed of an Associated Press wire service and major newscasts at 8 a.m., 12:30, 5 and 9:45 p.m.
- A program about the new University Theatre production, "Oh, What a Lovely War," will be aired tonight — opening night for the play — at 7 p.m.
- This evening's concert by the University Symphony Orchestra will be broadcast by WSUI and KSUI-FM. Our intermission guest will be Simon Estes, the distinguished alumnus of the University School of Music, who appeared in concert last Sunday on the campus.



# 23 Candidates Vie War Satire Opens Tonight For Senate Seats

By DENNIS ISHIBASHI  
Staff Writer

Applications for student senators were closed at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Of the 19 openings for senators, there were 23 candidates. Of these, 16 are members of the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP). Three students — Robert W. Homma, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; Randall S. Swisher, A2, Atlantic; Carlton A. Varner, A2, Center-ville — have issued a joint statement condemning the present student senators for having lost contact with their constituents. However, the three will not run on a party ticket.

The following list of candidates appears according to the order of names to be found on the ballot.

Seven candidates are running for the four positions open for senator at large. They are: Erica J. Schrauer (HSP), A2, Katonah, N.Y.; Edward K. Woodworth (HSP), A2, Ames; Varner; Philip Hubbard (HSP), A2, Iowa City; Charlene E. Breneman (HSP), A3, Pittsburg, Pa.; Swisher; and Homma.

For the six positions open to Town Men senators, there were nine applicants: James R. Hulbert (HSP), A4, Cedar Rapids; Bruce A. Clark (HSP), A1, Des Moines; Gary E. Goldstein (HSP), A3, Highland Park, Ill.; Robert A. Hayne, LI, Des Moines; Douglas L. Elden, A2, Glencoe, Ill.; Lee L. Breneman (HSP), A1, Mount Lebanon, Pa.; William D. Scott (HSP), A2, Des Moines; Sandy Sondrol, A1, Clear Lake; and Kenneth W. Wessels (HSP), A1, Dyersville.

In the bids for the three Town Women senatorial openings, four coeds submitted names: Carol Jaffrey (HSP), A3, Alexandria, Va.; Sheryl Houghton, A3, Wood-ruff, Wis.; Mary Jane Nauman (HSP), A1, Charles City; and Janet Synhorst (HSP), A1, Ames.

Only three candidates applied for the six openings available for married student senator. The Election Commission has declared that these three shall be considered elected and their names will not go on the ballot. All three are from the HSP.

The commission said that the newly elected senate president would determine the other three married student senators.

## 8 Candidates Receive OK To Fill Slate

Eight juniors were chosen Tuesday to run for the four senior class offices in the all-campus elections on March 15.

Those selected to run are: Jane Anton, A3, Waterloo; Sue Hoover, A3, Davenport; Judith Lewis, A3, Des Moines; Elizabeth Gilbert, A3, Iowa Falls; Victoria Dusenbery, A3, Des Moines; Michael Sheay, A3, Iowa City; Larry Lazarus, A3, Skokie, Ill.; and Martin Rosenfeld, A3, Des Moines.

The eight nominees were selected by this year's class officers and by Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Selection was made on the basis of applications turned in by interested juniors.

Candidates were required to have a 2.5 grade point accumulative, have completed 75 hours and be carrying a minimum of 12 hours.

The person receiving the highest number of votes in the election on March 15 will be president of the senior class. The three persons receiving the next highest numbers of votes will be vice president, secretary and treasurer.

**EXTERMINATION COSTS RISE**  
NEW DELHI (AP) — The cost of exterminating the Indian capital's countless stray dogs, jackals and monkeys has increased. The City Council was asked to increase its allocation because rifle cartridges have gone up \$13 per 100. About 2,500 dogs, 50 jackals and a few monkeys are eliminated each year.

"Oh, What a Lovely War!" — a musical revue by London's Theatre Workshop — will open with a performance at 8 tonight in University Theatre.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. nightly March 1-4 and 6-11.

Cosmo A. Catalano, director of the play, was formerly the director of the theater at the University of Massachusetts where he produced the first American adaptation of Richard Kim's "The Martyred." Kim was a former student in the Writers Workshop.

Catalano said Monday that the play "is a satire on the romantic ideas we have about war" and that "it will make you very happy, and sad, and maybe a little mad at yourself."

The reason, said Catalano, is that "we talk against warfare, yet we engage in it — and the contradiction upsets me."

However, he emphasized that the primary purpose of the play was to entertain and the play used humor, irony, and satire to achieve that purpose. Catalano cautioned the audience against viewing the play with preconceived notions or searching for a message. Rather, said Catalano, they "should come for an experience and to be entertained."

He said that as director, he was interested in the play's "additional ways of stimulating and communicating with the audience."

This statement referred to the technical devices the play uses to present the drama. One of the most unusual of these techniques is the projection of slides and

news flashes on a screen while stage action is taking place. Also, factual statistics are frequently used in the dialogue.

Catalano said that not only were the statistics factual, but the dialogue was often factual as well, because often it was based on paraphrases or direct quotes used during World War I.

He said that the play practically had no plot, but consisted of a series of skits held together by the musical score. He added that the skits often shifted in place of action from scenes on the war-front in the past to the musical hall in the present.

**Techniques Used**  
The result, said Catalano, is "a collage effect" that uses several techniques to control the delivery of the drama.

These techniques in drama are not new, according to Catalano. But, he said that London's Theatre Workshop under Joan Littlewood was basically "anti-establishment" because it was "concerned with getting away from the traditional methods of teaching drama," and "bringing theater back to the people."

Perhaps another unusual aspect of the play is that it has no real major character roles. Rather, the cast is composed of five musicians, eleven Pierrots, and five female Pierrots called Pierrottes.

Pierrots are characters in certain French pantomimes who wear loose, fancy white costumes. Catalano said that they were similar to American minstrels, because they sang and told jokes.

The cast is: Mary Lee Hogan-

son, A4, Iowa City; Ann Wayner, A3, Iowa City; Rick Fazel, A2, Perry; Bruce French, A4, Reinbeck; Harmon Dresner, A3, Chicago; Marla Ann Friedman, A3, Chicago; Phillip C. Wagner, A3, Chicago; William Quateman, A2, Evanston, Ill.; Bert Marian, G, San Francisco; Linda Carlson, A4, Edina, Minn.; Robert Wiltshire, A3, Omaha, Neb.; Lucille M. Bills, G, Union City, N. J.; Michael Ruggers, G, New York; John Whitty, G, New Bern, N.C.; Raymond Di Palma, G, New Kensington, Pa.; and Alex Efimoff, G, Whitby, Ontario.

The musicians are: Paul A. Smoker, G, Davenport; Richard Bogenrief, A2, Merrill; Ann Breunier, A2, Waterloo; Stephen Held, A3, Waterloo; and R. Patrick Burden, G, Fostoria, Ohio.

Tickets for the play are available at the Union South Lobby, and are free to University students upon presentation of ID cards and registration certificates. General admission for the public is \$1.50.

## Engineer Society To Tour University

A meeting of the Mississippi Valley Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers will be held at the University Thursday.

Sponsored by the College of Engineering, the meeting will include afternoon tours of the electrical and mechanical engineering departments and the Institute of Hydraulic Research. Some 200 engineers from Iowa industries are expected to attend.

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**Lufthansa**



## Application Due For SPI At 5 Today

The deadline for applications for student trustee positions on the Board of Student Publications Inc., (SPI) has been extended until 5 p.m. today.

According to David Hickman, A4, Iowa City, elections committee chairman of SPI, the expected number of applicants did not file by the Tuesday deadline. Members of Hickman's committee agreed Tuesday evening to extend the deadline in order to allow more people an extra day to file.

Four students had submitted applications as of Tuesday. They were Gary W. Hopson, A2, Nevada; Michael S. Finn, A2, Jefferson; George W. Edwards, A4, Iowa City; and Steven H. Ryerson, A2, Jefferson.

## Henry Luce Dies; Magazine Pioneer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Henry R. Luce, co-founder of Time Inc., who brought to magazine publishing a brand of personal journalism that informed and amused, and sometimes irritated, died Tuesday at the age of 68.

Luce was editorial chairman of Time, Life, Fortune and Sports Illustrated. The magazines have a combined world-wide circulation of nearly 14 million.

He succumbed to a massive coronary attack at St. Joseph's Hospital, which he had entered Monday after complaining of not feeling well.

**Phoned Wife**  
Luce had telephoned his wife, Clare Boothe Luce, at 10:30 p.m. Monday at their winter home here and told her he was feeling better. A nurse said he left his bed at about 3 a.m. and walked to a bathroom where he collapsed and died.

Associates said Luce had played golf until a few days ago. He had appeared in robust health last Tuesday night when he attended a dinner in honor of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

He lived in a brick home at Arizona Biltmore Estates, a winter resort, with his wife, who is a columnist and writer, playwright, former Connecticut congresswoman and former U.S. ambassador to Italy.

From an office in his home he kept in touch with his enterprises, which also included book publishing and a group of radio and television stations.

President Johnson called Luce "a pioneer of American journalism who penetrated the surface of events to interpret their meaning, their causes and effects."

**Sought To Be Fair**  
Time magazine was born 44 years ago this week of the inspiration and talents of two young newspaper reporters, Luce and Britton Hadden. Hadden died in 1929.

From the slender first issue of Time dated March 2, 1923, sprang one of the most influential publishing companies in the world.

Luce never meant Time to be impartial, although he has said he sought to be fair. The prospectus issued to the people who

invested \$86,000 with the two young reporters said: "Time gives both sides, but clearly indicates which side it believes to have the stronger position."

Time reflected Luce's Republicanism and missionary zeal. His parents had been Presbyterian missionaries in China, where he was born and spent 12 of his first 14 years.

## Cherie, What Have I Done?

You really can't blame this freshman lad for being confused. He hasn't found out yet that the PARIS experts can help him look sharp for those special occasions. Beware, upperclassmen, now everyone knows your secret.

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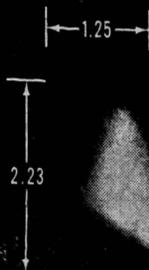
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## John

ent Vanessa Redgrave ("Morgan") plays very well, with only emerging from her untruth. What Miss to do may not be it be said she does

Rambling, a hard-core self-centered, roommate. In some ways is more incred-

of Georgy (who is by Margaret Forst-

cold-blooded play- on. Alan Bates is a payable performer in is described in the "mate's roommate" what he is. Bates s the wooden Eng- e Greek") does an tion and comes on an entertaining, wil- g man about Lon- art, no convictions.

We must not omit. s for James Mason re man in love with

directed at a brisk by someone named nows just the right The camera, while nd always interest- rudes on the tale it s seems to be point- audience wants to t: "Georgy Girl" n hilariously funny rtue that "Morgan" e meaning for the . One comes away Sir Michael and his d wondering what e will do next.

y Mort Walker

SEE WHAT YOU'VE NOT TRUE ALWAYS CHOOSE A TALL GUY!



# UCLA Nears AP Poll Title

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Unless the UCLA Bruins stumble against Stanford and California this weekend they are almost certain to finish as the overwhelming leaders in the final Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The Bruins, unbeaten in 23 games, were named the No. 1 team by all 32 sports writers and broadcasters on The AP's national panel in the latest poll. This marked the seventh consecutive week that they were the unanimous choices.

UCLA faces Stanford Friday and California Saturday before concluding its regular season March 11 against Southern California.

Second-ranked Louisville and

ninth-ranked Texas Western already have completed their regular campaigns. North Carolina, No. 3, has two games left, against South Carolina Wednesday and Duke Saturday.

Kansas, No. 4, has Nebraska left on its schedule for Saturday, Colorado on March 6 and Kansas State March 11. Princeton, No. 5, plays its final season game Wednesday against Penn.

The final poll will be taken after this Saturday's games and the results will be compiled next Monday.

Louisville held the runner-up in the latest balloting based on games through last Saturday. The Cardinals collected 253 points on the usual basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

North Carolina advanced two

places to third after beating Maryland and Virginia Tech.

The Top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses, won-lost records through Feb. 25 and total points:

1. UCLA (32) 23-0 320
2. Louisville 23-3 253
3. North Carolina 20-3 212
4. Kansas 19-3 204
5. Princeton 22-2 176
6. Western Kentucky 21-2 139
7. Houston 21-3 113
8. Tennessee 18-4 74
9. Texas Western 19-5 52
10. Boston College 17-2 42

### JOHNSON SIGNS—

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Utility infielder Bob Johnson followed outfielder Curt Blefary in agreeing to contract terms with the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday, leaving only first baseman Boog Powell unsigned.

# AP Selects All-America Team; Williams Gets Honorable Mention

NEW YORK (AP)—Sam Williams of Iowa and Don Smith of Iowa State, a couple of hot-shooting juniors, won honorable mention on The Associated Press All-America basketball team Tuesday.

But both players said they'd much rather see their teams win more ball games.

"I'm honored that I was chosen, for I know there were thousands and thousands of players in the nation could have received this," said the 22-year-old Williams.

"I know I couldn't have made this without the help of my teammates. But I'll never be satisfied with my play until we are winning again."

Smith said: "Records and honors are fine, but I would like to trade them for some victories."

Iowa, an early contender for the Big 10 title, now stands 13-8 for the year. Iowa State has an 11-11 record.

But their teams' standings certainly don't reflect the abilities of Williams and Smith.

### Averages 22.5

The 6-3 Williams, twice an All-America selection at Burlington Junior College, has scored 474 points in 21 games for an average of 22.5 per game.

A native of Detroit, he is shooting 46 per cent from the field

and 75 per cent on free throws — often at critical periods of Hawk-eye games.

Smith, 6-8 center from Brooklyn, N.Y., has hit 551 points in 22 games for an average of 25 a game and threatens practically every record on the Iowa State books. He's also the team's top rebounder.

Cyclone Coach Glen Anderson said of Smith's jumping ability: "He is able to block shots that only the 7-footers are supposed to be able to reach."

### Low Leads 1st Team

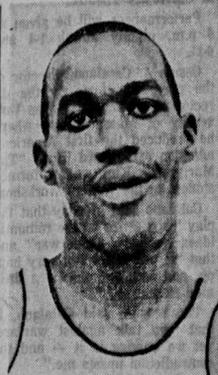
Lew Alcindor of UCLA, Jim Walker of Providence, Westley Unseld of Louisville, Clem Haskins of Western Kentucky and Elvin Hayes of Houston were picked to the AP's first team.

Alcindor, fabulous 7-foot-1½ sophomore from the country's top-ranked Bruins of the Pacific 8 Conference, dominated the voting by 308 sportswriters and broadcasters. He garnered 306 first-place votes and was ignored completely by the other two voters.

Bob Verga of Duke, Ron Widby of Tennessee, Larry Miller of North Carolina, Bob Lloyd of Rutgers and Louie Dampier of Kentucky were named as a second team. Dampier made the first-team All-America last year, but his fortunes fell as Kentucky failed to repeat as Southeastern Conference champions.

The third team was made up of Butch Beard of Louisville, Sonny Dove of St. John's of New York, Mel Daniels of New Mexico, Jim Burns of Northwestern and David Lattin of Texas Western.

Each of the top 15 will receive certificates from The Associated Press.



SAM WILLIAMS Honored By AP

### Walker 2nd In Voting

Walker, slick ball handler for Providence, moved up from the 1966 second team, by landing 268 first, and 17 second-team votes.

Heading the honorable mention list along with Williams and Smith were Lucious Allen of UCLA, Don May of Dayton, Bob Graham of New York University, Jo Jo White of Kansas, Elbridge Webb of Tulsa, Cliff Anderson of St. Joseph's, Pa., and Tom Boerwinkle of Tennessee.

### FIRST TEAM

Lew Alcindor, UCLA, 7-foot-1½, sophomore, hometown, New York City.

Jim Walker, Providence, 6-3, senior, Boston.

Westley Unseld, Louisville, 6-8, junior, Louisville, Ky.

Clem Haskins, Western Kentucky, 6-3, senior, Campbellsville, Ky.

Elvin Hayes, Houston, 6-8, junior, Bayville, La.

### SECOND TEAM

Bob Verga, Duke, 6-0, senior, Sea Girt, N.J.

Ron Widby, Tennessee, 6-4, senior, Knoxville.

Bob Lloyd, Rutgers, 6-1, senior, Upper Darby, Pa.

Larry Miller, North Carolina, 6-3, junior, Catawissa, Pa.

Louis Dampier, Kentucky, 6-0, senior, Indianapolis.



# Illinois Officials To Appeal To Big 10 Faculty Thursday

CHICAGO (AP)—The controversial case of threatened suspension or dismissal of the University of Illinois from the Big 10 goes to the "jury" here Thursday morning.

In Champaign, Ill., it was announced Tuesday that Dr. David D. Henry, Illinois president, and two special assistants will appear before the policy-making conference faculty representatives at 10:30 a.m., CST Thursday.

The three-member delegation will appeal, "in the strongest possible terms," an ultimatum by the Big 10's athletic directors last week to fire three Illinois coaches in connection with an illegal \$21,000 athletic fund which the school uncovered last December.

Failing to do this, the athletic directors said, the conference code requires Illinois to show cause why its league membership should not be suspended or ended.

Final action by the faculty group may develop any time during the regular conference March meetings which continue through Saturday.

### May Quit Big 10

It was conjectured whether reference to "strongest possible terms" in Illinois planned defense of the three coaches and 12 athletes already suspended might mean the school's intent to quit the conference if the faculty

group fails to grant clemency. Coaches involved are head football Coach Pete Elliott, head basketball Coach Harry Combes and assistant basketball Coach Howard Braun, already on one-year probation by the school.

Leslie A. Bryan, Illini faculty representative and acting athletic director, who will accompany Dr. Henry and James J. Costello, school legal counsel, announced the trio will make a three-way presentation in the appeal.

### Illinois Determined

"The University is determined to present its position in defense of the coaches, the 12 students (suspended athletes) and the institution in the strongest possible terms," Bryan said.

"All of us have given top priority to the matter since last week and are leaving no stone unturned to be in a position to forcefully present all the facts in support of the coaches and students involved to insure that complete justice is done."

Since Dr. Henry last week said he would appeal the directors' mandate he described as "too harsh," his stand was vigorously supported by Gov. Otto Kerner, the Illinois High School Coaches Association, the football squad and alumni.

However, the Daily Illini, campus publication, editorially agreed with the dictum of the Big 10 athletic directors.

# Northwestern Wins 91-82 To Keep Title Hopes Alive

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Walt Tiberti, making his first start, scored 23 points and Ron Kozlicki added 20 to fire Northwestern to a 91-82 Big 10 basketball victory over Wisconsin Tuesday night.

The triumph, coming with a 54-point burst in the second half to wipe out a 39-37 halftime lag, gave the Wildcats a 7-4 record to lock them with Michigan State for second place in the conference race. Indiana leads with 8-3. Wisconsin dropped to 6-5.

The Badgers hit seven of their first eight shots to zoom into a 20-7 lead. Northwestern never recovered until 13:14 of the last half when Kozlicki's two free throws tied it 52-52 and Terry Gamber's jump shot put the Cats

**BIG 10 STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	W	L	
Indiana	8	3	Wisconsin	6	5
Michigan St.	7	4	Illinois	5	6
Northwestern	7	4	Ohio State	5	7
IOWA	6	5	Minnesota	4	8
Purdue	6	5	Michigan	2	9

**GAMES SATURDAY**

Game	Time
Ohio State at Iowa	7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Illinois	
Wisconsin at Michigan	
Purdue at Michigan State	
Minnesota at Northwestern	

ahead to stay 54-52. Gamber then scored five more straight points to run it to 59-52.

Gamber made 11 of his total 15 points in the second half. Others in double figures were Mike Weaver with 12 and Dan Davis with 10.

Jim Johnston topped the Badgers with 18. Chuck Nagle added 17.

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U.S. Start In V

VIENNA Fleming Colo., the surged to women's d men placen skating tes

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# Iowa Indoor Track Team Backed By Long Tradition

By JOEL FABRIKANT  
Staff Writer

When Big 10 indoor track teams meet this Friday in Madison, Wis., they will be vying for the 57th annual Big 10 indoor track championship. For Iowa, however, it will be only the 55th championship meet.

In the first conference indoor championships held at Northwestern in 1911, the University of Chicago collected 36 points to win the crown.

Iowa did not enter a team in that meet, although track had been a varsity sport at the University since it was organized by Dad Moulton in 1898. The Hawkeyes first competed for conference honors in 1913, finishing fifth in a CRETZMEYER field of six.



Iowa captured its first indoor track title in 1926 under Coach George Bresnahan. Three years later, the Big 10 title was once again in Hawkeye hands.

**Hawks Win Titles**  
Francis Cretzmeier, the present Iowa coach, succeeded Bresnahan in 1949. "Cretz" had previously coached at Grinnell College.

The Cretzmeier era has produced three championships and one co-championship. Big 10 crowns went to the 1961 and 1966 cross-country teams and the 1963 outdoor track team. The best showing one of Cretzmeier's indoor track teams made came in 1963 when Iowa tied Wisconsin for the title. Last year, Iowa was second to Michigan State in the indoor championships.

The Hawkeyes, with three indoor titles to their credit, rank well behind Michigan with 21 titles and Illinois with 16. But, then again, neither Northwestern, Purdue or Minnesota has won an indoor track championship.

**Wilson Stars**  
Through the years, Iowa has had its share of track stars. Eric C. Wilson, presently the University's sports information director, won the NCAA 220 yard dash in 1921 and 1923.

Two other Hawks who rose to national prominence were Ed-



**RICH FERGUSON**  
Famous Iowa Miler



**DEACON JONES**  
1957 NCAA Champion

ward Gordon and George Saling, members of the 1932 team. Each won a gold medal at the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, Gordon in the broad jump (now the long jump) and Saling in the 110 meter hurdles.

In 1952, Iowa's Rich Ferguson competed on the Canadian Olympic team. In the famous race where Roger Bannister became the first man to crack the four minute mile barrier, Ferguson finished third.

**Iowa Vies For Title**  
Iowa had two other All-Americans in the 1950's, Ted Wheeler and Deacon Jones.

Wheeler was the 1956 indoor and outdoor 880 and mile champ. He went on to compete in the 1,500 meter race at the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia.

Jones was an All-America in track and cross-country. He captured the 1955 NCAA individual cross-country championship and the 1957 two mile event. Jones was an Olympic steeplechaser in 1956 and 1960.

This year's unbeaten Iowa team

is also loaded with talent. Two of its more prominent members are Larry Wiecezorek, Big 10 cross-country and indoor mile champion, and All America quarter miler Mike Mondane, the conference 600 indoor titlist.

Hopefully, these two and other top Iowa stars will lead Iowa to its fourth Big 10 championship Friday and Saturday. The Hawkeyes will be one of the favorites in the meet, along with Michigan State, Michigan and Wisconsin.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

## Iowa Winter Sports Teams Enjoying Successful Season

This is a winter of success for University sports teams, as the regular schedules have ended or are nearly over, and the Big 10 championship meets in five sports approach.

Hawkeye teams through February have won 46 contests, lost 23, for a percentage of .667. Against Big 10 opposition, the mark is 27 wins, 16 losses for .628.

February weekends were especially cheering to Hawkeye coaches as the teams took 25 events and lost seven. The weekend of Feb. produced a 6-1 mark; Feb. 18, 8-2; and Feb. 25, 7-2.

With schedules completed except those of the basketball and fencing teams, the marks by teams are: track, 4-0; fencing, 11-2; gymnastics, 7-2; basketball, 13-8; swimming, 4-4; and wrestling, 7-8.

All except swimming took more Big 10 contests than they lost: track, 2-0; gymnastics, 6-1; fencing, 4-1; basketball, 6-5; and wrestling, 6-5.

It is the first time that an Iowa track team ever won all of its meets prior to the conference championships — three triangulars and one quadrangular.

No Iowa fencing team ever won more than nine meets (9-7 in 1966), but the 1967 group has 11-2. The six Big 10 victories for the gymnastics team also is an Iowa record.

Now five teams await the league title meets: track and fencing at Madison, swimming at East Lansing, gymnastics at Iowa City and wrestling at Ohio State.

**BIG 10 GYM STANDINGS**

Final	W	L
IOWA	6	1
Michigan	6	1
Michigan State	5	2
Illinois	5	2
Indiana	3	4
Wisconsin	2	5
Minnesota	1	6
Ohio State	0	7

x Purdue and Northwestern don't compete in gymnastics.

## Did you like beer the first time you tasted it?

A lot of people say no. They say beer is one of those good things you cultivate a taste for... like olives, or scotch, or kumquats.

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NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON

## Iowa Fencers To Make Bid For 1st Big 10 Title Saturday

By JOHN HARMON  
Staff Writer

Led by one of the strongest epee teams in the nation, Iowa's fencers will make a bid for the University's first Big 10 championship Saturday at Madison, Wis.

Iowa finished in a first place tie in Big 10 dual meets this season with perennial champion Illinois. Both teams had 5-1 records. The Hawkeye's only loss was to Illinois, 19-8. Wisconsin defeated the Illini, 17-10.

Ohio State was the last victim of the fencers, losing to the Hawkeyes Saturday in the Field House. Iowa also defeated Chicago, 17-0 and Illinois, Chicago Circle, 16-11 Saturday to run its season mark to 11-2.

**Epee Men Improve**  
Fencing Coach Dick Marks had warned that his fencers would have to make a strong showing against Ohio State, particularly in epee, which is the Buckeye's strong event.

After the Hawkeye epee men defeated Ohio State 7-2, Marks said, "The epee team really bounced back from its poor showing the week before (at Illinois). It was much improved."

Seniors Tim Wilson and Bill Tucker and junior Kent Grieshaber represent Iowa's epee entry. After Saturday's competition Wilson's record was 24-7, Tucker's 24-9 and Grieshaber 24-10.

Tucker, a two-time letter winner in fencing, compiled a 25-15 mark last year. He placed 23rd in the national tournament. He is a native of Bettendorf.

Grieshaber, also from Bettendorf, vaulted into a starting role last year as a sophomore and finished with a 28-15 mark. With his 24 wins this year it is possible that he may become Iowa's all-time fencing winner by the end of his senior year. Mike Kinsinger holds the record with 73 wins from 1963-65.



**KENT GRIESHABER**  
Nears Victory Mark



**TIM WILSON**  
Has 24-7 Record

Wilson, from Davenport, was a letterman last year when he had a 22-24 mark. His introduction to fencing came as a result of a physical education class taught by James White, the Iowa fencing coach in 1963-64.

Marks also had praise for George Bergeman's performance in the foil against Ohio State and cited Terry Brinker for capturing three important matches in sabre competition.

"Bergeman is rapidly turning into one of the best foil fencers in the conference," said the coach. "He beat Ohio State's

Richie Jacobson in a terrific match. And Jacobson has as good a chance as anybody to win in his event in the conference meet."

Brinker's record after 13 meets is 20-14, while Bergeman's is 19-9.

Other fencing marks are co-captain Wayne Whitmore, 19-9 in the sabre, Karl Luneckas, 20-14 in the sabre, Phil Carter, 15-18 in the foil and Doug Corey, 14-18 in the foil.

As of March 4 the team record in individual matches was 213-135, a .612 percentage.

Iowa's 11-2 mark in dual meets this year breaks the Hawkeye record of nine wins in one year. But dual records are not counted in deciding a conference champion so the Hawkeye hopes for their first Big 10 fencing championship will be on the line at Saturday's conference meet in Madison.

## University Coeds To Participate In Swim Clinic

Iowa coeds will participate in a synchronized swimming clinic Saturday and the State Swimming Championships April 15. Both events will be held in the Iowa State University Men's Pool.

Miss Terry Ann Sylvester, adviser to the Seals, said that the University will send 11 swimmers to the synchronized clinic. She said that six girls will receive instructions and that four or five advanced swimmers will serve as teachers.

The Iowa Girls High School and College State Swimming Championships will include diving, synchronized swimming and relay and individual racing competitions in separate divisions for colleges and high schools.

Miss Sylvester urges any girls interested in either event to contact her immediately in W126 of the Women's Gym.

**3 easy ways to get the Zip Codes of people you write to:**

- 1 When you receive a letter, note the Zip in the return address and add it to your address book.
- 2 Call your local Post Office or see their National Zip Directory.
- 3 Local Zips can be found on the Zip Map in the business pages of your phone book.

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## U.S. Skaters Start Strong In Vienna

VIENNA (AP) — Petite Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., the defending champion, surged to a strong lead in the women's division and American men placed 3-4 Tuesday in opening tests of the World Figure Skating Championships.

Both the men and women skated the first two of six figures in the compulsory — or school — phase of the competition, which counts 60 per cent in the over-all scoring. They will perform two figures daily through Thursday and then do their free-skating routines this weekend.

The heavily favored men's world champion Emmerich Danzer and fellow Austrian Wolfgang Schwarz shot to the front in the men's competition, with Scotty Allen of Smoke Rise, N.J., and Gary Visconti of Detroit following in order.

The United States had two other leading contenders among the women. They were Albertina Noyes of Arlington, Mass., fifth in the standings, and Jennie Walsh of Torrance, Calif., eighth. The 18-year-old Miss Fleming spun through the first two figures — a counter rocker left and a paragraph-three outward — with such grace and precision that she received good scores from all the judges.

She recorded 169.2 on the first figure and 162.4 on the second for 331.6 points. This gave her a substantial lead over Valerie Jones of Canada, second with 319.6, and Sally Ann Stapleford of Britain, third with 302.0. The 1967 European champion, Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany, was fourth with 301.8 followed by Miss Noyes, 301.2. Miss Walsh's point total was 294.0.

**HAWKEYE SENIORS!**

Bell System Recruiters will be on campus  
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# Negro Huntsman Invited To Hunt

BASSALEG, Wales (AP) — Arthur Emanuel Joseph, a descendant of African slaves who works nights in a steel mill, has received one of Britain's most exclusive invitations — to fox hunt with the Duke of Beaufort.

In the rarefied atmosphere of fox hunting, the Duke of Beaufort stands at the equestrian pinnacle. The duke is Henry Hugh Arthur Fitzroy Somerset, master of horse to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

The queen and Prince Philip often are his guests. Joseph, 51, is the first Negro in Britain to become an official of a fox hunt. He is the huntsman of the Tredegar Hunt.

Howard Jones, racehorse trainer and chairman of the Tredegar Hunt said: "You can't imagine how helpful he's been."

## The Library

**NEW ORLEANS NIGHT**  
• Sing-a-long Piano with  
• Old Time Movies  
• Old Time Music  
• Old Time Beer (1st Hour)  
**TONIGHT - MARCH 1**  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
No Admission  
Must be Over 21  
Highway 218  
Across from the Ranch

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MARCH 10th**

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**THE CENTRAL PARTY COMMITTEE**

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# Religion Integral Part Of Campus

By **SISTER MARY JEANETTE QUINN**  
Staff Writer

Christian religious opportunities at the University are many. The churches and Christian student religious centers near the University play a part in the extra-curricular life of the campus.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen, in a preface to a brochure on religious affiliations here, states: "It is not the function of the University to convert people to particular religious doctrines or organizations, but it is a function to interest them in the religious and ethical quest and to sharpen their sensitivity and understanding in religious matters."

"The job of a university is to help young people learn about their world, to guide them toward fruitful questions and to provide an atmosphere in which they can freely discover their own political, aesthetic, ethical and religious values."

**Groups Offer Opportunities**  
There are 18 campus Christian religious groups, and most of these provide student centers for worship, study, fellowship, dis-

cussion, reading and recreation. Purposes of these centers include providing opportunities for Christian service through sharing in church responsibilities; deepening and expanding Christian faith and life; raising up a community of faith within the University; and attempting to be relevant in expression and up-to-date in emphasis.

George Bernard Shaw is credited with the statement that religion is the only motive force in the world. Campus ministers polled as to the strength of this force here and its evident relevancy were quick to point out

that the word "religion" has various meanings. The Rev. Duane Addison, director of Christus House and Lutheran campus pastor, said: "Much of what is referred to as 'religion' is irrelevant to the average person today. It is also irrelevant to the Christian faith, where it is not detrimental."

**Religion Might Be Irrelevant**  
The Rev. George W. Paterson, minister at the Wesley Foundation, said that the kind of religion the individual professes might indeed be irrelevant to most of the deeper questions and issues of his life.

The Rev. Ronald Osborne, Episcopal chaplain, said, "Some sort of culture-religion, 'the American way of life,' or something, is no doubt relevant in a positive sense."

"There is a search for relevance today," the Rev. James Davison, University chaplain at the American Baptist Student Center, said. He described this search as "a wanting to discover the relevancy between faith and life."

Asked how university youth might contribute to the impact of religion in today's society, campus church leaders said the students did this by a creative discontent with the status quo; by taking seriously the ideals religion teaches; by going beyond protest to constructive efforts in their attempts to alter the situations they criticize.

The Rev. Clarence Strangohr, assistant director and assistant pastor at St. Thomas More Parish and Catholic student Center, said that today's university youth contribute to religion's impact only by the conduct of the minute-to-minute living out of their lives. And he further explained that they might increase this impact of religion upon society by practicing the practical brotherhood of which all religions were the base. This must be specifically practiced, he emphasized, be-

cause loving all humanity is ineffectual. Addison said that more than any other group, university students were in a position to constructively criticize the religiousness of their culture and of themselves. One way to constructively criticize, he said, is for Christians and sensitive non-Christians to explore the shape and implications of "non-religious" or secular Christianity.

It is the thinking of Davison that Christian youth can contribute to making religion relevant to the degree that they are knowledgeable, critical or questioning; to the degree to which they are willing to get responsibly involved.

**Old Ideas Retained**  
Demonstrated Christian leadership and service to others are ways in which university youth can contribute to religion's relevancy today, the Rev. J. Otis Erwin, associate minister at the Wesley Foundation, said. To many people, he said, retain "Santa Claus ideas about God, Jesus, and other aspects of religion." According to him, religious thinking needs to "catch up" with the space age.

Alertness to social issues, support of church institutions, more study of theological issues and more active involvement in university, community and world concerns are ways that youth may contribute to religion's "good" influence on society, as pointed out by the Rev. Roger B. Simpson, University pastor at the United Campus Christian Ministry.

That some of this university's youth are actively involved in their church-sponsored student centers is attested to by campus ministers.

**Involvement Needed**  
Means of concerned and responsible involvement include such volunteer tutorial and "Big Brother" sessions as those engaged in by Baptist students at the Roger Williams Fellowship; attendance at the worship services and the church-related coffee houses where, mainly, dialogue is "served"; choir participation; seminar study and discussion groups; recreational dramatics; student retreats and Scripture study.

One of the campus ministers observed that the current ecumenical spirit is responsible for the increasing effectiveness of Christian groups in America. The Church today is trying to be more than an institution, Davison said. By "joining hands" with other religious groups, an attempt is made to bear a better kind of "witness" as a community of committed people, he said.

It is difficult to measure student attendance at church services or at student center activities, but Davison put Sunday morning church attendance of his Baptist youth at between 60 and 80. About 40 students regularly participate in the Sunday evening discussion sessions, he estimated.

## Mrs. Ruppert Given Award By Nurse Unit

Mrs. Della Ruppert, operating room nurse supervisor at University Hospitals, was named "Operating Room Nurse of the Year" at the 14th annual congress of the Association of Operating Room Nurses (AORN).

The Charles B. Moore award was presented to Mrs. Ruppert last week at the opening session of the congress in San Diego, Calif. Nurse members of AORN select the annual winner of the \$300 award and plaque.

Mrs. Ruppert was cited for the many contributions she has made to operating room nursing during the five years she has been operating room supervisor at University Hospitals. She has been a University staff member for 15 years.

Among her contributions have been the design of a special sterile drape for abdominal surgery; establishment of a simplified method for resupplying operating room sterile supplies; development of the use of disposable, compartmented paper trays for holding materials used in pre-operative procedures; and implementing improved methods of communication and continuing education for staff members.

Mrs. Ruppert supervises a staff of 18 nurses and 17 operating room technicians in general surgery, and cardiovascular, neurological, gynecological, and urological surgery.

She is a graduate of the Finley Hospital School of Nursing in Dubuque.



RUPPERT

## Library March Exhibit Has Hobbies Theme

Hobbies is the theme of the March exhibit scheduled to open today in University Library. Materials for the display are furnished by the government documents room and have been put up by the special collections room staff.

About 40 government publications from pamphlets to books have been provided by the documents room. These include such diversified hobbies as tailoring women's suits to canning meat and poultry.

Francis Paluka, head of the special collections, said that the publications were not specifically issued by the government for hobby purposes, but could be used as such. He went on to say that the purpose of the exhibit was to show that the "government prints things of interest to the general public."

**Documents Inexpensive**  
Jerry Cao, head of the government documents room, said that the government documents were very inexpensive and well written. He also said that the materials on display were only a "minute compiling of an enormous amount of government publications."

Though some of the materials were originally printed for use by the armed forces for training or job purposes, the publications, according to Paluka, are of "general interest and readable."

Some other publications on display include fishing, a guide to postage stamps, bird migration, and a descriptive list of treasure charts and maps.

Paluka said that even though the publications were grouped under hobbies, these were only one of the many types of material available from the government.

**Contents Described**  
Each book and pamphlet on display has beneath it a short description of the content and also the price.

Although prices range from 5 cents to \$9, most of the publications are available for less than \$1. Purchases may be made from the Superintendent of Government Documents, Washington, D.C. After the exhibit is finished, the publications may be found in the documents room on the third floor of the Library.



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SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

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It was going to be a lovely funeral. Harry Palmer just hoped it wouldn't be his...  
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PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents a HARRY SALTZMAN Production  
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Cinema 16  
**A Girl in the Mist**  
Suzuki's pastoral comedy about a modern Japanese female college student who returns to a small town for summer vacation. "An artistic triumph" — Variety  
**The Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail**  
Written and directed by Akira Kurosawa, this satire on militarism is based on a Kabuki drama, Kanjicho, which concerns a 12th century feudal lord. Because of its point of view, the film was banned twice in Japan by two successive governments.  
March 2 and 3  
7 and 9 p.m. in The Illinois Room  
Tickets available at the door and at the Activities Center for 50c.

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NOW! ENDS FRIDAY!  
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# Orchestra To Play Berio Composition

A work by visiting composer Luciano Berio and two works featuring University soloists will highlight the University Symphony Orchestra's fourth concert of the season at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

Free tickets are obtainable at the Information Desk in the Union South Lobby.

Berio, an Italian composer who teaches at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City, came to the campus Tuesday and will remain until Thursday as the 12th guest in the University's visiting composer program.

Under the direction of James Dixon, associate professor of music, the first half of the program will be devoted to traditional works. Violinists Charles Treger and Allen Ohmes will be featured in Bach's "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and String Orchestra," written be-

tween 1717 and 1723. Three segments of the University Brass Choir, placed at strategic points in the lounge, will play "Cantzon Quarti Toni," an early 17th century composition by Giovanni Gabrieli.

**Faculty Members**

Ohmes and Treger are members of the School of Music faculty. Ohmes has been first violinist in the Iowa String Quartet since 1964 and Treger has become internationally known as a concert violinist since he joined the University faculty in 1961. This spring both the Iowa String Quartet and Treger will appear in concerts in Europe.

Following intermission, two modern works will be presented — "Wozzeck," a 1922 opera by Alban Berg, and "Nones," a recent composition by visiting composer Berio.

Mezzo-soprano Janet Steele

will join with the orchestra to present three excerpts from the Berg opera, including a military march and a lullaby which occur in Act I of the opera, and the last orchestral interlude in the work following the death of the hero.

**Joins Center**

Miss Steele came to the University in September as one of seven musicians to participate in the Center for New Music, a project to support new musical compositions under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Berio's "Nones," which means the ninth hour, was inspired by W.H. Auden's poem which depicts not only the Passion of Christ, but also the agony of modern man.

The program will be broadcast by University radio stations WSUI-AM and KSUI-FM.



LUCIANO BERIO  
Composer

# Soundoff Criticizes Warren Report

**By FRAN PUHL  
Staff Writer**

The Warren Commission was criticized for presenting an incomplete and inaccurate report of the death of President John F. Kennedy at Soapbox Soundoff on Tuesday.

Students cited "facts" which were omitted from the Warren Report as their major complaint against the report of the seven-member commission headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, which was appointed by President Johnson.

Other criticisms were concerned with "inconsistencies" between facts presented in the Warren Report and facts presented by witnesses.

**Topic Similar To Symposium**

"The Warren Commission" was chosen the topic of Soapbox Soundoff in conjunction with the Union Board symposium on the Commission March 8 and 9. Soundoff was unusually active as speakers at times stood in lines of four or five people waiting to speak.

Eugene F. Peters, G, San Francisco, Calif., said that the Warren Commission started with a conclusion and sought evidence to support it.

"The Commission began at an early stage to adopt the hypothesis of the Dallas Police Department, rather than formulating its own," he said.

The Commission accepted the police statement that Lee Harvey Oswald killed the President without the involvement of others and that he was a lonely, deranged character, Peters said.

"This hypothesis determined who was allowed to testify and who was not, what evidence would be accepted and what would not," he said.

Peters said the most crucial shortcoming of the Warren Report was the "poor logic" involved in the inferences made from the testimonies.

Frank T. Mussell, A4, Iowa

City, said that if the Warren Report was inaccurate, it presented a question of great importance to American society: "How can a supposedly democratic government get away with giving an inaccurate report to the people?"

"The American people can't conceive of a conspiracy in their country," said Bruce A. Clark, A1, Des Moines.

However, many of the facts point to such a conspiracy, he said. To illustrate his point, Clark said that many witnesses had died, several of them of questionable causes, since the death of Kennedy.

"You just don't have that many people dying by chance in this country," he said.

Randy Miller, A4, Cedar Rapids, questioned the choice of Warren to head the commission.

After saying that many studies show that the chief justice of the Supreme Court ranks number one in prestige among the American people, Miller added, "The Americans accepted the Commission's analysis of the report without any questioning whatsoever."

Miller said that the role of President Johnson likewise was not questioned by the people because "Americans never question the moral character of a president, just as small children never question the actions of their parents."

**Rifle Ability Questioned**

The question of Lee Harvey Oswald's ability with a rifle was discussed as another discrepancy in the report. Mussell said Oswald barely was able to qualify on the U.S. Marine rifle range six months before Kennedy's assassination, and that the rifle scope was defective.

Expert government marksmen using Oswald's gun were not able to duplicate the speed and accuracy that Oswald would have needed to hit Kennedy in the manner that the Warren Commission reported, he said.

Richard T. Dickens, E3, Dav-

enport, didn't agree with this criticism of the Warren Commission.

"Oswald was rated 10 points above 'expert' on his first Marine qualifications test and only eight points below 'expert' on his second test," Dickens said. "You can learn how to correct a bad sight, and once you learn it's almost an automatic thing."

Mussell said there was still the problem that government riflemen could not duplicate Oswald's three shots in 10 seconds with his gun.

Sherry Pinney, 329 N. Dodge, said that her brother was concerned about the death of the witnesses, several of whom died of cancer. "My brother proposed that perhaps the Russians were involved in a conspiracy to assassinate Kennedy, and that the Russians had invented a way to give the witnesses cancer," Miss Pinney said.

# Vandals Hit Dorm

Furniture and fixtures in Rienow Hall dormitory valued between \$1,500 and \$2,000 have been stolen or destroyed by vandals since the dormitory opened in September.

According to Gerald E. Burke, director of men's residences, the losses began immediately after the dormitory opened and have continued at a steady rate.

Lounge and study room furniture, cigarette urns and waste baskets have been stolen; clocks, light fixtures and exit signs have been ripped from the walls and carried away, said Burke.

Vandals have broken light fixtures, smashed ceiling tiles and ripped ash trays off the walls, he said.

Most elevator breakdowns in

Rienow Hall are caused by vandalism rather than faulty equipment, according to Burke.

"Theft and vandalism are always a problem in dormitories, as in other large public facilities. While theft and vandalism are always more noticeable in a new building, the loss in Rienow Hall is unusually large," Burke said.

"The loss was greater in Rienow Hall last semester than any place else on campus," he said.

Dormitory residents will eventually pay for the losses, according to Burke.

"The amount we are obligated to spend for repair and replacement is reflected in the rates charged to dormitory residents," he said.

# Greeks Plan Project Sale

Fraternity members will sell service projects and social exchanges at the Greek Week auction at 8 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

Proceeds earned will go to a Greek Week loan fund according to Lee Dicker, A4, Iowa City, auctioneer for the event. Any Greek will be able to borrow up to \$50, interest free, with the co-signing of only the chapter president or chapter adviser.

Among the service projects to be sold will be an Easter egg hunt for retarded children, a picnic for underprivileged children, a puppet show and party for Nelson school, and a car wash to raise money for the National Heart Fund.

# Floyd To Become Air Force Officer

Cadet Col. Richard J. Floyd, A4, Des Moines, has been tendered a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force.

Upon being commissioned as an officer, Floyd will immediately assume "regular" status.



VIDEO TAPE RECORDERS are being used in a University art education studio class held at the University Elementary School. The recorders are used to watch student progress in the class, which is assisted by students in the Master of Arts in Teaching program. Helping Tina Scheldrup with her relief print is Barbara Jennings, G, Iowa City. Operating the visual tape recorder is Bill Walker. The camera operator must watch a TV monitor in order to see what he is recording. — Photo by Jan Roberts

# Video Tape Recorders Aid Practice Teacher Education

**By CORNELIA LEHN  
Staff Writer**

Two video tape recorders that arrived on campus early in February are being put to good use.

The recorders, which will enable practice teachers to see themselves perform, were purchased by the College of Education through the aid of a Masters of Arts in Teaching (MAT) federal grant to support and improve instruction.

Right now the video tape recorders are being used several times a week to record — in sound and picture — the progress of elementary students in a University art education studio class at the University Elementary School, according to Calvin Mether, audio visual consultant at the school.

**Methods Recorded**

When teachers in the MAT program begin their practice teaching assignments, the equipment will be used to photograph and record their methods of teaching.

Last year eight fellowships were granted under the MAT program, said William Duffy,

University co-ordinator of the program.

The MAT program, now in its second year, is a 38 semester hour non-thesis plan which enables a student to pursue graduate study in his academic specialty while completing the graduate courses constituting professional preparation for secondary school teacher certification.

**Tape Helps In Training**

Duffy feels the video tape recorders will be a great help to the teachers in training. It may be helpful when the supervising professor points out to a practice teacher various aspects of his teaching performance, but it will be far more effective when that teacher actually sees and hears himself in a classroom situation.

The program is in the experimental stage, said Duffy. Often one use suggests another; the potentials for the video tape recorders are exciting, he said. In the future they may be used in the field of music, speech and drama to help students learn by

seeing themselves in action.

One of the most unique ways in which the recorders are being used right now is in the art education studio class in methods. Before the art students arrive, five teachers in training help to set up the room for the art class.

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INSTRUCTORS AT University High School, George W. Cossman, left, and Robert M. Fitch, listen to a tape of the experimental course combining science and culture which they teach.

# Course At University High School Combines Science, Humanities

Science is science, and humanities are something else, and never the twin shall meet.

This viewpoint may be quietly shared by most of the public and some professors on each side, but it has become outmoded for 23 students at University High School.

These juniors and seniors are taking an experimental course combining science and culture, taught jointly by George W. Cossman, a science specialist, and Robert M. Fitch, a social scientist. The course, one of the first of its kind in the country, is being evaluated week by week for success in closing "the exclusion gap" that has concealed the impact made by culture on science and science on culture from the time of the Greeks.

**Course Gets Grant**

The course is the first phase of the Iowa Science and Culture Study (ISCS), which is under the direction of Prof. Robert E. Yager, associate professor of science education at University High School. It is being financed by a \$10,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

In class recently the students talked about the implications which the work of Greek scientists had on Greek politics and religion. They learned that Anaxagoras found himself in trouble in the fifth century B.C. because his scientific observations of the sun and moon threatened the state religion which was being manipulated by aristocratic families to support the social structure.

The class will soon start units on the scientific revolution begun in the 16th and 17th centuries, partly by the troublesome astronomers Galileo and Copernicus; on the social earthquake set in motion in the 19th century by biologist Charles Darwin's theory of evolution; and on the birth of modern science with the development of quantum mechanics and Einstein's theory of relativity.

near the beginning of the 20th century.

**No Textbook Used**

Not only the subject matter is out of the ordinary. The instructors use neither daily lectures nor a textbook.

They assign mimeographed readings from essays and books, as well as selections from Sartre's "History of Science," a college level survey text.

Cossman and Fitch tape-record the long classroom discussions. Fitch explained recently "We could've given it to them in 15 minutes, but they work for their knowledge."

Grading, for the ISCS, is different too. Individual tests are marked on an A-B-C scale, but term grades are given as either pass or fail. However, the instructors have promised to provide an equivalent letter grade if the student needs it for college entrance applications.

The ISCS includes a second group of juniors and seniors who are taking traditional courses in science and history. Both groups were tested in September, and will be tested again at the end of the year to determine the relative success of the two ways of teaching.

**Reactions Mixed**

Cossman and Fitch have carefully observed the reactions of their 23 students. The students are encouraged to develop their own ideas during the class discussions. Some welcome this and others do not.

One girl told the instructors with dissatisfaction, "I used to be able to say what I wanted, but now I have to stop and think." But a boy approved of the teaching methods, saying "I need all the practice at thinking that I can get."

Several students said they found some faults in the course but they would take it again if they had the choice to make again. They were convinced that science and culture do belong together, but some of them felt that science is getting too much attention in the course.

The students are ambivalent about not getting letter grades. On one hand they welcome the resulting relaxation, and on the other they miss the stimulus to study and the official judgment about how much they are learning.

At times, the students say, they worry about making a coherent whole out of the reading and the discussions, but generally they like the course.

The ISCS has planned an institute to train science and history teachers who can try the course in other Iowa schools. Fitch and Cossman hope to teach the course again at University High School in 1967-68.

**Idea Developed**

The idea for the ISCS was developed by Yager and Doyle Casteel, formerly of the University High School staff and now on the faculty of the University of Southern Florida. The men responded to a steady demand by writers in educational journals for students with more knowledge of both science and humanities.

Cossman has a B.A. from Shimer College in Illinois, and a B.S. in physics education and a M.A. in educational psychology from the University of Illinois.

He has made two trips to India as consultant to a government program for setting up science curricula for Indian secondary schools.

Fitch has a B.A. and a M.A. in education and social studies from the University of Florida, and a Ph.D. in education and social studies from the University. He has taught at Gainesville High School in Florida and was assistant professor at the University of Maryland.

Consultants for the project are Yager and John Haefner, professor of social studies education at University High School.

## The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**PEACE COMMITTEE**  
The Vietnam Peace Committee seminar will discuss Mao Tse-tung's "On Guerrilla Warfare" at 7:30 tonight in the Union Purdue Room.

**SAILING CLUB**  
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

**BEST PROFESSORS**  
The deadline for applications for the best University professor has been extended to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Forms are available in the Union Activities Center and must be returned to the Office of Philip Hubbard, dean of Academic Affairs.

**INTERNSHIP**  
The Department of State has invited the University to nominate one student for an internship this summer. Only those students who have passed the written foreign service examination are eligible. Students who are eligible and wish to be considered should see Vernon VanDyke, 5B Schaeffer Hall.

**SPI CANDIDATES**  
Candidates for student trustee positions on Student Publications, Inc., are reminded that they must conform to all election rules established by the Student Senate and meet all Student Senate deadlines.

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**  
The Iowa Mountaineers will have an Amana hike and dinner starting from the clubhouse at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. at the Ox Yoke Inn. David Scott will present his color movie "Journey to Europe" after the dinner. Register at Lind's Camera by Friday.

**MITCHELL SQUADRON**  
The General Billy Mitchell Squadron will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 124 Armory. The squadron will be presented with a plaque for the outstanding squadron in Area F-2. Attendance is mandatory.

### Foundation Sets Record During 1966

The University of Iowa Foundation attained the highest gift level from the greatest number of contributors in its 11-year history in 1966.

Record highs were also recorded in the number of contributors and in the level of gifts to the Old Gold Development Fund, the Foundation's division for annual giving.

"The reasons for these new records are complex, but perhaps no other single factor has been as influential as the growing number of alumni volunteers who are working on local telephone campaigns or helping with special mail or personal solicitation efforts," according to a report released by the Foundation's Executive Director, Darrell D. Wyrick.

The Foundation received a total of \$759,400 from 10,903 contributors in 1966. Of this total, the Old Gold Development Fund received \$253,600 from 10,299 contributors.

In mid-October construction of a new Museum of Art began. This was made possible by contributions to the foundation, the report said.

"Construction is underway on classroom and laboratory additions to the School of Art and the museum itself. Plans for the Performing Arts Hall and the School of Music are nearing completion," Wyrick's report states.

Local telephone campaigns conducted by alumni volunteers in cities throughout the country were largely responsible for increasing alumni participation.

**BILLIARDS FILM**  
A film of last June's U.S. Open pocket billiards championship held in Chicago will be shown at 7 tonight in the Union Yale Room. Admission is free.

**AKK WIVES**  
Alpha Kappa Kappa Wives Club will meet at 8 tonight at the chapter house. A program on wigs will be presented by a representative from Josef's Hairdresser.

**GAMMA ALPHA CHI**  
Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 7 tonight in 209 Communications Center. Election of officers will be held and plans will be started for Founders Day.

**PAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Peru will be the topic during the luncheon program of the Pan-American League at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the University Athletic Club.

**SKI CLUB**  
The Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Harvard Room. There will be a film and nominations for officers.

**THEATRE TRYOUTS**  
Tryouts for the cast of the Community Theatre production of "Sunday in New York" will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 8, 9 and 10 at the Recreation Center. Two women and four men are needed. Those desiring scripts to read before tryouts may call Eric Carlson, North Liberty 5711 or Jo Smith, 337-9924.

**STUDENT PARTY**  
A general meeting of the Hawkeye Student Party will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room.

**DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Mrs. Richard Jenkins, lecturer in education and home economics, will speak to members of Delta Kappa Gamma on "The Characteristics of a Creative Individual" following a 6:30 p.m. dinner Friday in the Union Oriental Room. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Roy Todd by Wednesday.

**POLL WATCHERS**  
Application forms for poll watchers at the March 15 all-campus election are available in the Activities Center and from activities advisers in dormitories, fraternities and sororities. Off-campus students must pick them up at the Activities Center. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the center.

**UNION BOARD**  
Union Board will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Board Room. Year-end reports will be given and new undergraduate directors will be introduced to the board. The meeting is open to the public.

**FOLKLORE CLUB**  
Folklore Club will meet to discuss plans for the second semester at 7:30 tonight in the Union Yale Room. Anyone interested may attend.

### Senior Wins Scholarship

Jack E. Warren, B4, Cedar Rapids, has been awarded the Lloyd A. Knowler Scholarship in science, engineering, and administration for the second semester of the 1966-67 academic year.

The scholarship, which covers tuition and fees, is named for Lloyd A. Knowler, who has been on the faculty of the Department of Mathematics since 1939.

Warren, an accounting major, shares the honor this year with Mrs. Helen Paton, a February graduate in accounting, who received the grant first semester.

## Labor Institute To Meet Here

The impact of aptitude and personality tests on collective bargaining will be described to labor union staff members at an institute — the first of its kind in the nation — at the University March 19-24.

On the institute staff will be Stanley Ruttenberg, assistant secretary and manpower administrator in the U.S. Department of Labor. The program is sponsored by the University Center for Labor and Management and the AFL-CIO, in cooperation with the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

Purpose of the institute is to train union representatives to deal with the effects that tests, administered more and more widely by management, may have on employment and seniority promotion systems. Sample tests will be used to explain test development and application.

The institute will also deal with identifying job traits, determining cut-off scores, and arbitrating testing grievances.

The institute's staff will include Walter Davis, AFL-CIO director of education, and Bertram Gottlieb, visiting professor at the University Center, on leave from the AFL-CIO in Washington. Also included will be George Haglund, lecturer at the University of Wisconsin's School for Workers.

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