

Student Senate Condemns Proposed Tuition Increase

By ELAINE SCHROEDER
Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted unanimously Tuesday night to condemn the proposed tuition increase at the two state universities and the state college in Iowa which was recommended by a subcommittee of the State Legislature.

The tuition resolution was one of seven bills and resolutions which the senate approved at the meeting in what appeared to be an attempt to clear the docket of pending business. There is only one more senate meeting scheduled for the remainder of the spring semester.

Other action of the senate included a condemnation of the action by the Office of Student Affairs concerning the disturbances at the men's dormitories last month and censure of the University business office and Waldo F. Geiger, auditor of student organizations, regarding the poetry reading by Allen Ginsberg planned for Thursday.

Clarification Asked

The senate also voted to ask for a clarification of the duties and responsibilities of dormitory advisers, to condemn dormitory advisers for a "betrayal of confidence" during the student disturbances early in the morning of April 6, to change the restrictions on the Hillcrest Dormitory parking lot, and to charter the Judo Club and the Campus Crusade for Christ.

In addition to opposing the proposed tuition increase, the senate asked that the full appropriation requests of the State Board of Regents be met by the legislature.

"The State Legislature has been lax in appropriating funds to the state institutions of higher education despite the presence of a large surplus in the state treasury," stated the resolution which was sponsored by Sen. Carl A. Varner.

The resolution charged that the tuition increase would "undermine the traditional concept of low cost, quality education in the State of Iowa."

Letters expressing the intent of the senate's proposal are to be sent to Gov. Harold E. Hughes and "appropriate members of the State Legislature," according to the resolution.

Action Criticized

In a resolution asking for the rescinding

of the penalties of dormitory and University probation which were given to 30 students involved in the disturbance of April 6, the senate described this action by the Office of Student Affairs as "arbitrary and unwarranted."

The resolution, which was drafted by the Senate Student Rights Committee, charged that the Office of Student Affairs had circumvented the student judicial structure in punishing the students involved.

The senate also approved by a vote of 14 to 7 1/2 a resolution condemning the ac-

tion of the University business office and Geiger who had required the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to guarantee \$675 for the appearance of Ginsberg on campus to speak for Gentle Thursday activities.

According to Lee Weingrad, president of the Hawkeye Student Party, who sponsored the bill for Sen. Lee Breneman, Geiger had forced SDS to sell receipts for tickets for the Ginsberg lecture because Geiger had refused to release the tickets for the event.

Interference Charged

The senate resolution charged that "the business office and Waldo Geiger have unjustly interfered with the progress of a student organization by impeding SDS's ability to raise funds."

Concerning dormitory advisers, the senate asked for "a specific enumeration of the duties and responsibilities of the advisory staff and of the rights and obligations of residents in responding to an adviser's wishes."

The list of duties and responsibilities is to be written by the Student Rights Committee, the Associated Residence Halls and representatives of the advisory staff and made available to dormitory residents.

Describing the actions of dormitory advisers in the April 6 disturbance as a "betrayal of confidence," the senate also passed a resolution to condemn the advisers involved for those actions.

Advisers Hit

"The actions of the advisers during the recent flurry of activity on the part of the male population of this University were those of a police force," stated the resolution.

"Advisers are not policemen," the resolution stated.

A resolution asking that the Hillcrest Dormitory parking lot be converted for student use from a faculty and staff designation was also unanimously approved by the senate.

The parking proposal provides for changing the South Quadrangle Dormitory parking lot to be restricted to faculty and staff to replace the present parking facilities at Hillcrest.

Explaining the rationale for changing the restrictions on these parking lots, Varner, a sponsor of the proposal, said that the Hillcrest lot was too small for student use and that the South Quadrangle lot was larger than necessary for staff and faculty.

Day Of Inquiry Cancelled; Organizers Criticize Bowen

There will be no Day of Inquiry on campus today.

The organizer of the event, former Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson told The Daily Iowan Tuesday night that the event had been cancelled "until we can get a much more substantial program organized, hopefully next week."

The Day of Inquiry had been planned to promote the discussion of the war in Vietnam. Last Tuesday the Student Senate passed a resolution asking that classes be suspended at 2:30 this afternoon for a campus-wide teach-in on the east steps of Old Capitol. Hanson and Student Body Pres. John Pelton, who sponsored the resolution, wanted speakers to provide all aspects of opinion on the Vietnamese war.

Run Into Trouble

Hanson ran into his biggest trouble Monday when he was confronted by an administrative veto by Pres. Howard R. Bowen. Bowen refused to dismiss classes and permit loudspeakers on the steps of Old Capitol. Both Hanson and Pelton criticized Bowen for his vetoes. Hanson said that "the administration has destroyed any chance of an effective program by its non-cooperation."

Bowen backed down somewhat Tuesday when he said that loudspeakers could be used for the event if they were not near

any academic buildings. He said that he regretted that the University could not suspend classes for the Day of Inquiry, but that this would be against University policy.

"Our academic schedule is set after careful consideration more than a year in advance, and changed only for the most pressing reasons," said Bowen.

He added that it was against University policy to interrupt class schedules for extra-curricular activities, and that he had vetoed a request by the sponsors of Spring Festival to suspend classes for that event.

Plans Cited

Bowen also said that "plans of both students and faculty would be upset if the academic schedule were changed on such short notice."

However, the senate's resolution was passed nearly one week prior to Bowen's decisions. The announcement and details of the Day of Inquiry were also carried on the front page of The Iowan.

As late as Tuesday afternoon Hanson was still planning to hold the Day of Inquiry. He told The Daily Iowan late in the afternoon that Bowen was willing to let loudspeakers be set up on the Union Terrace Lounge. It was not until 9 last night that Hanson told Pelton to announce to the Student Senate that the event had been postponed.

Crime Panel's 'Sin Law' Suggestions Disputed By State, City Officials

NEW YORK (AP)—State and city officials differed sharply Tuesday with some aspects of a report by the President's crime commission urging a lessened emphasis on the enforcement of "sin laws."

An across-the-country survey indicated a general feeling on the part of prosecutors and police that relaxation of legal curbs on gambling and prostitution would be unwise.

Some of those interviewed agreed with the commission, however, that in the light of present-day U.S. social attitudes it may be time for a new look at the laws on drunkenness, fornication, adultery, sodomy, homosexuality and abortion.

Would Encourage Crime

Clarence Kelley, police chief of Kansas City, Mo., declared that easing laws against gambling and prostitution would "provide fertile ground for organized crime."

"When you say we need a little crime, how much is a little?" he asked. "Organized crime has a way of moving in."

A spokesman for the San Francisco Police Department said he would go along with the commission's recommendation that drunkenness be treated as a social problem rather than a crime, remarking, "we make some 20,000 arrests a year and most of them are for no other charge than drunkenness."

"But as far as gambling is concerned, the fact that people like to gamble is no reason to legalize it," the spokesman said.

Fred E. Inbau, professor of criminal law at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., opposed liberalizing the laws on gambling.

"Gambling is impossible to keep in proper bounds," said Inbau. "It's inherently attractive to hoodlum elements, who manage to get into it some way."

Asks For Sex Law Appeal

Inbau said there was a case for repealing laws against certain sexual acts involving consenting adults and that abortion should be legalized.

Police Chief Harold Dill of Denver said that in his view there should be continued enforcement of laws against gambling and illicit sex, particularly prostitution. "Violence and disease that go with prostitution have to be controlled," Dill said.

Dist. Court Judge Mitchell B. Johns of Denver thought police might well pay less attention to sexual activity between consenting adults in view of "the dire need for law enforcement officers to concentrate on more serious crimes, such as offenses to person and property."

"History demonstrates," the judge commented, "that you can never legislate effectively against immorality. It is more a

matter of social consciousness than law enforcement."

Kansas Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm expressed the opinion that in the field of gambling "officers may already be catching what they consider the popular feeling in a community by ignoring some of these laws. You don't worry about gambling when it means matching coins for coffee."

Court Imposes Social Probation On Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon fraternity has been placed on social probation until Oct. 31 by the Court of Interfraternity Council (IFC).

The action, which was taken last Friday, resulted from a party held last March, which Michael Kirby, A4, Strawberry Point, supreme justice of the court, termed, "a gathering of students at an abandoned farm."

Sheriff's officials of Johnson County appeared at the party and found evidence of beer on the premises, but no one was found in the act of drinking. No charges were filed, but the names of several students were taken.

The court found the fraternity guilty of violating the IFC Constitution, which incorporates parts of the Code of Student Life applying to social regulations.

The Code of Student Life states, "No beer, wine, or other intoxicating beverages may be served at any student function." Kirby said, "The court felt that Delta Upsilon as a fraternity was responsible in this case, and it was the action of the fraternity and not just of individuals."

He also said that IFC was attempting to deal effectively with the problems of the fraternity system in order to improve the system, and that this action was a case in point.

Delta Upsilon plans to appeal the social probation ruling which prohibits having women in the chapter house or having parties without IFC consent. The appeal will be made to M. L. Huit, dean of students.

Forecast

Partly cloudy today with chance of showers and thunderstorms west in the afternoon, spreading over the state tonight and Thursday. A little warmer today and tonight; highs in the 70s. Cooler west and central Thursday.



BINOCULARS READY, Verle Allen, A1, Marion (right foreground), gets an eyeful of several sunbathers (arrow), on the Alpha Delta Pi sundeck from the roof of the Lambda Chi Alpha house. — Photo by Steve Daggs

Board Discusses Contract Dispute

By CHARLES NORTON
Staff Writer

A contract dispute which may result in a law suit against Iowa City was raised at the Iowa City School Board meeting Tuesday night.

The suit would question the legality of an \$8,800 fee assessed by the city for tapping sewer lines at the new West High School.

The dispute arose when Philip A. Leff, 503 Melrose Ct., attorney for C.P. Rohde, Inc., the mechanical contractor for the school, asked the board to assume responsibility for payment of the fee.

Leff told the board that the contractor had not been informed of any unusual fees when it had asked city officials what fees would be assessed. For this reason, the contractor had not included the \$8,800 fee in its bid, Leff said.

Board member Robert Randall, 1650 Ridge Rr., said he thought that both the school board and the contractor were "innocent" in that no one had any knowledge of the size of the sewer tapping fee.

The board decided to deny Leff's request that the board be responsible for the charge and passed a resolution submitting the dispute to arbitration.

Arbitrator To Be Chosen

An arbitrator will be chosen who will determine who is responsible for the fee, the school board or G.P. Rohde, Inc. When the responsible party has been determined, it will be up to that party to either pay the fee or challenge its legality in court.

Leff said that a legal case could be

made to throw out the fee as being an improper fee.

The same board action was taken in a similar contract dispute presented by William M. Tucker, attorney for Viggo M. Jensen Co., general contractor of West High School.

Tucker contended that the board was responsible for a \$3,061 raise in fire insurance rates because water to the site had not been provided.

The board decided to arbitrate this case also to determine whether the contractor or the school board would be responsible for the payment of the higher insurance rate.

73 Teachers Resign

In other action the board accepted the resignations of 73 teachers from the school system.

Dr. Michael Bonfiglio, 711 12th Ave., Coralville, said that this was a normal turnover in a university community such as Iowa City.

Bonfiglio said that although the number of resignations appeared large it was actually below the national average for school districts of this size.

In response to a question from the audience, Bonfiglio said that he was "regretful when any one good teacher leaves."

He pointed out, however, that 21 per cent of the teachers in the Iowa City school system were at the top levels of experience on the salary schedule.

W.J. Whalen, Fairview Knoll, said that the board "looks closely into the reasons for resignations" and found that very few teachers left because they were unhappy with the school system.

Clergymen Probe Religious Issues Of War In Vietnam

Local religious leaders met in a panel discussion of "Religious Perspectives on the Vietnam Debate," before the annual meeting of the area Council of Churches Tuesday evening.

The panel members, who have recently returned from a special meeting on Vietnam in Washington, D.C., spoke at St. Marks Methodist Church.

Speakers were the Rev. James McCue, assistant professor of Catholic theology; Rabbi Samuel S. Lerer of B'nai E'rith Hillel Foundation; and the Rev. Robert Van Horn of Wesley Foundation. The Rev. George W. Paterson of Wesley Foundation was moderator.

Government Accused

The Rev. Mr. Van Horn accused the administration in Washington of not only misjudging the Vietnamese situation but of deliberately deceiving the American people about the war.

"Every humane person should register his strongest dissent towards this action. Those who remain quiet do their nation a disservice," he said.

Rabbi Lerer said the basic trouble with this generation and the previous generation is "we do not hate enough that which is evil."

"This is the first time in history that a nation wants to count a victory, not by how much land can be gained, but by the number of corpses," Lerer said.

'Shouting' Urged

"As Americans we must have this destruction. We must start shouting and be heard," he said.

The Rev. Mr. McCue said, "Anyone reading the New York Times of Christian Science Monitor would probably be two years ahead of the State Department in its assessment of the situation."

"Some media then are reliable," he said. "However, it has been a long time since I could take Time or US News and World Report seriously. These magazines appear to be mere propaganda tools."

and George E. Mueller, his associate administrator for manned space flight.

Their key points included:

North American Aviation, Inc., will continue as chief contractor for the Apollo program despite criticism linking it with the January fire.

Schirra, the oldest U.S. spaceman, will become the first astronaut to orbit in all three programs — Mercury, Gemini and Apollo. He is going to the North American plant in California to work day to day on the new capsule, christened Apollo Block II.

Spacecraft Redesign

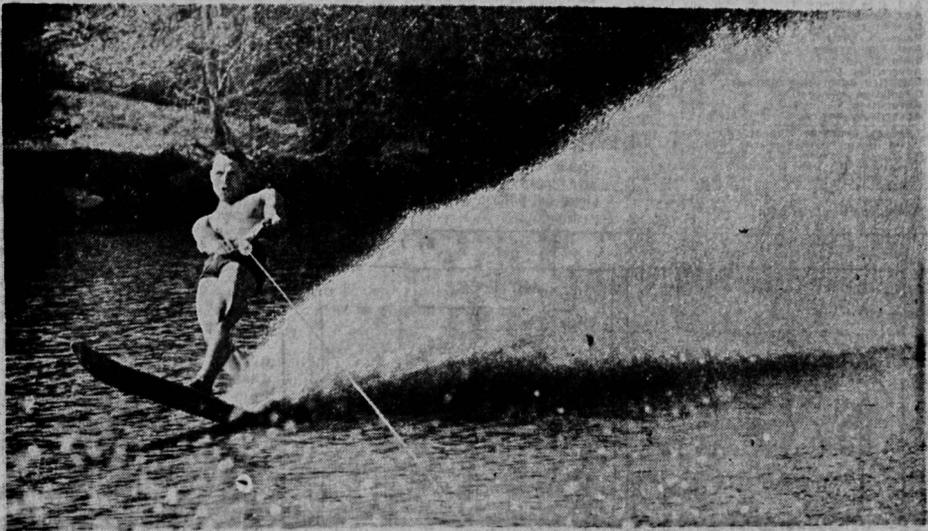
Frank Borman, a member of the investigating panel which sharply criticized both NASA and North American on the original Apollo program, is helping redesign the new spacecraft.

Several organizational changes will be made in NASA's field centers and in the pattern of Apollo contracting.

Negotiations are underway with the Boeing Co. to extend its present contract "for the integration of the first, second and third stages of the Saturn V along with integration of this system of the Apollo command and service module and the lunar excursion module," Webb said.

A third contractor will be selected he said, "to make all modifications to standard vehicles which may be required for their use in the Apollo applications program."

This is the followup after the initial lunar landing and return to earth. (See picture page 6)



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the warm weather Tuesday, Stephen Coleman, A2, Davenport, practices for the Spring Festival Water

Show to be presented Friday on the Iowa River, north of the Union. — Photo by Steve Daggs

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LBJ seeks more show 'people'

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The appointment of Lassie, the canine TV star, as special consultant to the Administration's "Keep America Beautiful" program has hit Washington like a bombshell.



The reason why the Lassie appointment came as a surprise

was that most political observers here in Washington believed Lassie wanted to run for governor of California. Now that he's decided to work for the Administration, he may have hurt his political chances back home.

There were raised eyebrows among litter bugs, too, over the appointment of Lassie as a beautification expert. Critics have pointed out that whereas Betty Furness never did her own shopping before becoming a consumer consultant (her cook did it all), Lassie has always had someone picking up his litter after him (usually a CBS vice president).

But Lassie's supporters maintain that he's willing to learn everything there is about litter and that he's taking a crash course at the District of Columbia garbage dump to be filled in on his job.

This is not the first time that President Johnson has appointed a dog to his Administration. There have been others, in the State Department, Defense, HEW and the post office. But so far this is the first dog associated with the beautification program.

The White House denied the appointment of Lassie was made to pay off a political debt.

A White House spokesman said: "Lassie was picked on his merits and he has the full support of the American Kennel Association. The President knows he will make a contribution to the United States, and to show that the appointment was not merely for show, he is upgrading Lassie's position and will let him sit in on Cabinet meetings."

There may be some Senate opposition to Lassie's appointment, mainly from friends of the billboard lobby, who feel that dogs have done more damage to billboards than anyone else. But Senate supporters plan to defend Lassie on the grounds that his bark is worse than his bite.

Lassie was not available for comment, but close friends said that he jumped at the chance to serve his country.

A close acquaintance told me: "Lassie has vowed to run a clean administration and he isn't going to be pushed around. When he gets his teeth into something, he doesn't let go."

Asked if he supported President Johnson's policies in Vietnam, the acquaintance said, "Lassie would never bite the hand that feeds him."

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Is it worth it?

How much is a hill worth? This is a riddle Americans must ruefully ponder after losing the lives of 157 United States Marines in 12 days of fierce fighting to take three barren hills in South Vietnam, near Laos and the demilitarized zone. Enemy deaths were 500 to 1,000 in the same savage battles.

Prince Otto Von Bismarck, who said "blood and iron" settled things in this world not votes and parliaments, and who boasted in his memoirs of starting and winning three wars in a row (historians distribute the decisions more widely), once said in a peaceful mood that the whole of the Balkan peninsula was not worth the bones of a single German soldier. Is a hill near Laos worth 100 Americans? The whole peninsula of Southeast Asia? What are Americans doing there at all?

Bismarck wanted to bring all Germany except Austria into union with Prussia, but he did not want the Balkans.

No one wants Hill 861 North — but two bands of brave men wanted to deny the three hills to the other side in the bitter war in Vietnam.

Maps showing who holds what territory do not appear often any more. They don't change much, and they don't show much, really.

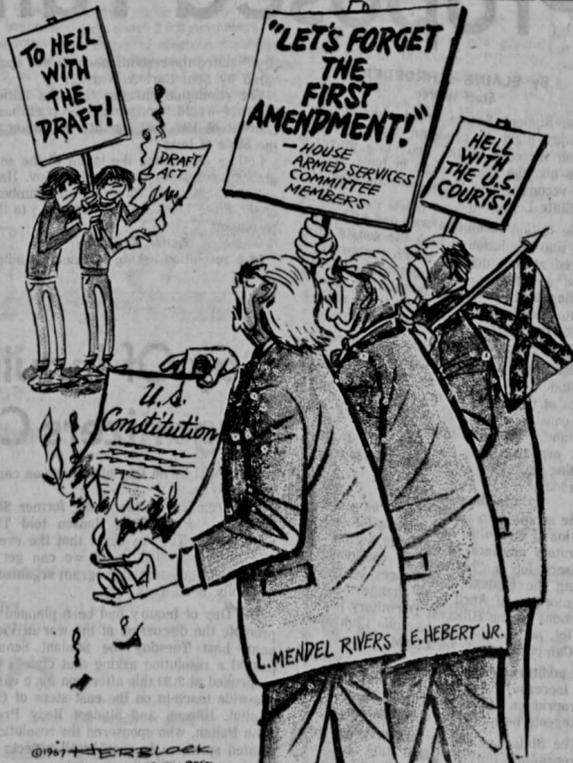
The Americans and their allies still hold only a few enclaves — along the coast, around Saigon, in two portions of the delta, and in the immediate vicinity of strong armed forces in the highlands. The Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies hold only a few enclaves in the delta and in the highlands where their armed forces are present in strength. All the rest of the country is disputed . . .

If the purpose of the war is to kill, it costs some \$300,000 to kill a single enemy. If the purpose is to take territory, it costs very much more than that per acre — and America does not want the acres. Does it want the killing?

Is the purpose to prevent the forcible expansion of communism, particularly of the great Communist powers of China and Russia? The closer America comes to beating the Viet Cong, the more North Vietnamese it draws in. The closer America comes to beating North Vietnam, the more aid Russia and China send in, and the danger of their entering the war fully.

Is the war worth what it costs, in lives, in treasure, in results? The whole thing seems to be counterproductive, its "cost effectiveness" a big minus. It's up a down hill.

The Des Moines Tribune



'We'll teach you patriotism and respect for the law'

FBI calls shoplifting fastest growing larceny

NEW YORK — One of every 22 shoppers leaves the supermarket with stolen merchandise hidden on his or her person. Thieving employees robbed their employers in 1966 of more than a billion dollars in items ranging from paper clips to power tools. A recent National Broadcasting Company survey revealed that 65 per cent of the nation's adults had cheated in college. Of the clergymen quizzed, seven out of ten confessed that they had cribbed.

The American Hotel Association indicates that guests are looting on a bigger-than-ever scale. During its first 10 months in operation, New York City's Hotel American lost 38,000 demitasse spoons, 18,000 towels, 355 silver coffee pots, 15,000 finger bowls and 100 Bibles.

Ski areas have been hit hard. In Idaho, resort owners have hired cops who ride departing buses in ski suits so they can search for pilfered property. In Killington, Vermont, 16 pairs of skis vanished in two hours.

Honesty is the best policy, but it is getting increasingly difficult to convince people of that adage. According to an article in the June issue of Man's Magazine, ours has become a "shame culture" in which the only thing that stops many of us from robbing each other is a craven fear of getting caught. And as the chances of pulling off petty chicanery increase, even the deterrent of fear loses its punch. Thieving employees, according to Prof. Chad Gordon, a Harvard sociologist, pacify their consciences with attitudes like "the company had it coming" or "the . . . owe me a raise."

Crotch-carriers haunt the supermarkets. A recent issue of the FBI's Law Enforcement Bulletin cites cases of female crotch-carriers walking away with turkeys, hams, cans of coffee and even a typewriter in its case.

Nothing so dramatically transforms a patriotic, upright, churchgoing citizen into a scheming petty larcenist than the necessity of filling out an insurance claim. According to the American Insurance Association (AIA) it has become instinctive to falsify.

Alarmed as never before, business is hitting back. More and more firms are hiring polygraph experts, often at \$200 a day, to give lie detector tests to personnel. Bookstores and libraries are employing "electronic sentries," wafer-like metallic tabs inserted into the cash register or checkout desk. When a book is smuggled through, the wafer cuts a magnetic field and triggers an alarm buzzer.

Honest Joe will think of trumping up injury claims or exaggerating a \$40 fender dent into a \$300 complete overhaul, courtesy of a conniving mechanic.

Department stores are using larger convex mirrors and closed-circuit TV, and are increasing security staffs.

America's once favorite fraud of cheating on income tax returns — an estimated \$26 billion in annual income still goes unreported — has waned considerably as a result of Internal Revenue's formidable automated data-processing system.

Economists see the epidemic of dishonesty as a significant contribution to inflation. The overall bill for losses and preventive devices is passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices. Claim padders are largely responsible for the fact that the average rate for motor vehicle liability has practically doubled in the past 12 years.

Latest "in" fraud is improper use of credit cards. The American Petroleum Credit Corporation frankly admits to 16,600 fraud cases in 1966, totaling \$2,500,000 in losses. Department store brass keep a tightly buttoned lip on their losses, not wishing to upset customer confidence or give unscrupulous shoppers any fresh ideas, but pilfering has become a national pastime.

Obviously, in a society where almost everybody cheats, everybody pays.

Pharmacy student requests more humane experiments

To the Editor: As part of a captive (not captivated) audience of medical and para-medical students in various physiology, anatomy, and pharmacology classes during the last three years, I have witnessed an amazing array of mistreatment, cruelty, and unnecessary killing of laboratory animals, and an equally amazing disrespect for life in general. The archaic condemnation of dissection and vivisection in the interests of biological research is for the most part relegated quite appropriately to the past of Hippocrates and Galen. This acceptance of animal research and testing of potential human drugs has resulted in a succession of life-saving miracles, in all fields of

health and drug therapy, the value of which is incontestable.

But it is necessary in laboratory demonstrations, in which the students do not actively participate, to destroy a dog or a cat in the intended process of teaching a scientific principle? The results of the experiments are very seldom the expected or statistically accurate ones, a fact which is quite understandable when one considers that the experiments are performed on only one animal using only one or no control animal.

To me it is barbarous to administer a normally useful drug in massive doses to a healthy experimental animal until its heart goes into fibrillation or until it reaches a state of convulsion. ("This animal is a remarkably tough little devil. Let's give him a triple dose of acetylcholine this time.")

She objects to insects in local theater

To the Editor: Mr. Clean where are you? Last night my date and I laughed in delight, identification, and hysteria at the poignant show "A Thousand Clowns," and it was a fortunate circumstance that we did because the jostling probably rescued us from being entirely eaten alive by whatever breed of ravens insect is being bred over at the Strand Theatre.

This was not the first experience of a scratching sort that I have been subjected to at this establishment either. Only a couple of weeks ago I witnessed "The Professionals" while undergoing my own sort of private attack. Not that I mind the complete fumigation procedures which must follow such an episode . . . in contrast to some on campus I have always been of the cleanly ilk. However, it seems to me that one should be able to attend a "theatre" (if you can call it that) without being exposed to some sort of hyptology experiment.

It would also appear that the owner of Iowa City's Movie Monopoly might well be able to afford some improvements to his facilities just as a deductible charity contribution at least. Nowhere in the entire state of Iowa are there more lucrative businesses shrouded in more despicable surroundings.

Whether waiting for fire insurance or condemnation procedures, Mr. \$ should take care that some service organization or faction may just decide to wage a little boycott and make an example of him on the altar of "Businessmen's Exploitation of College Students."

Until then, my advice to the unearthy . . . either get your own Raid or organize one on our local outlets of film culture.

Margaret Ann Wichers, A3 Muscatine

If it were necessary for me to learn the techniques of dissection, surgery, or pathology for my own research requirements, I would not object, but I, for one, am willing to believe the textbook when it reports that local anesthetics can cause cardiac malfunctions and I would contentedly listen to a competent instructor discuss clinical controlled experiments on general anesthetics, but I refuse to believe that I learned anything from watching a Ph.D. professor split a white rat's skull over a table edge demonstrating "Bavarian anesthesia." ("We'll come back to him later to see how he's progressing.")

If medical researchers are as interested in life and its preservation as they contend, I would like to see it demonstrated by a more humane treatment of animals and a more respectful attitude toward life. I believe that the University's science courses are good, and that laboratory facilities are excellent, but I do not enjoy paying tuition to kill animals. ("I'm sorry to report that the patient has died. Lab dismissed.")

Marilyn Bacon, P3 223 Carrie Stanley

Today on WSUI

● Haydn's "The Creation" and Ginsberg's "Kaddish" are the major art works under scrutiny in today's broadcast schedule. The Haydn oratorio will be presented in the Iowa Memorial Union tonight at 8: WSUI (910 AM) and KSUI (91.7 FM) will broadcast the work to "shut-in" listeners only; all others are urged to attend in person this final major musical event of the season.)

● As for the Ginsberg poetry, it will be subjected to analysis and discussion at 7 p.m. when Marvin Bell leads a panel of participants. (Ginsberg, as you may know, will appear Gentle Thursday afternoon at 4:30 right here in River City.)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



EVENTS Today

4 p.m. — Psychology Lecture: "Capacity of Isolated Sensorimotor Cortex in Monkeys," Dr. Josephine Semmes, Bethesda, Mo., Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Concert, Haydn's "Creation," Union Main Lounge.

CONFERENCES

May 4-5, 11-12 — Course in Nursing and Retirement Home Administration, Union. May 4, 11, 18, 25 — Reorientation Course in Contemporary Nursing Practice, Union. May 4, 25 — Education Administrators Work - Study Conference, Union. May 7-13 — National Association of Bank Auditing Control, Union. May 11-13 — Iowa Eye Association Meeting, Ramada Inn.

May 12-13 — Community Development for Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Union. May 13 — Iowa High School Football Clinic, North Gym.

SPECIAL EVENTS

May 11-13 — Angel Flight interviews, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m., Union.

EXHIBITS

May 1-10 — School of Art Exhibit: University Students' Exhibit, Art Building Main Gallery. May 1-15 — University Library Exhibit: "Catherwood's Views of Ancient Monuments in Central America." May 2-30 — Union Board Exhibit: "Contemporary Prints from Yugoslavia," Union Terrace Lounge. May 7-14 — "Guatemala — Arts and Crafts of the Mayas," Union Terrace Lounge.

The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 (11) West Broadway, for seniors and area students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9433. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Jay Dikkers, 351-3767.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft board should pick up request forms in 8 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

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346 Communists Killed In Marine Drive

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Marine task force has been routing out North Vietnamese infiltrators deep in the 1st Corps area while battles near the border hold world attention, the U.S. Command disclosed Tuesday. It said enemy dead in Operation Union totaled 346.

Losses among the 1,200 or more Marines in the operation, launched April 21, were listed as 52 killed and 232 wounded. The task force was officially described only as multibattalion. The locale was Quang Nam and Quang Tin provinces, which are from 100 to 150 miles south of the border. "Contact has ranged from light to moderate," a spokesman said.

U.S. B52 jets roared high above that mountainous area for two saturation attacks with their 30-ton bomb loads. One of these areas was in Quang Ngai Province, which adjoins Quang Tin, and the other was in the southern portion of the demilitarized zone which blankets the border.

The spokesman said both raids by the eight-engine Stratofortresses were aimed at enemy troop concentrations and weapons positions.

Heavy Action Expected U.S. Marines, Army artillery and South Vietnamese troops manning hot spots near the border built up their defenses in the expectation of further heavy action in the wake of the battle of Con Thien.

There was an upward revision of casualty figures for both sides at Con Thien, two miles south of the demilitarized zone, where an attack by about 1,200 North Vietnamese regulars was repulsed Monday.

The U.S. Command said 197 of the enemy were killed, 18 more than previously announced. Allied casualties were put at 44 Marines killed, 140 Marines and other American troops wounded and 14 Vietnamese irregulars killed and 16 wounded. This increased the number of Marine dead by nine and the number of Americans wounded by 41.

Air Base Destroyed While U.S. jets again pounded selected targets in North Vietnam, a massive strike Monday pitted the runway with half-ton bombs and raked retroments and anti-aircraft gun positions with a rain of grenade-like explosives from cluster bomb units. This was described as the clincher for that field, 20 miles west of Hanoi. Pilots said they saw no evidence of activity by the Soviet-designed fighters.

Three other jet fields remain available to the North Vietnamese MIG fleet, including the twice-raided Kep base, 37 miles northeast of Hanoi. Untouched as yet in attacks launched April 24 against the home grounds of the MIG's are the fields at Gia Lam, two miles northeast of Hanoi's center, and Phu Yen, 15 miles north of the Communist capital.

In all, American pilots flew 121 missions over North Vietnam Monday.

535th Plane Lost A U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down and its pilot is missing, the spokesman said. The Thunderchief was the 535th U.S. combat plane announced as lost to hostile action in the air campaign, now in its 28th month.

Terrorists Kill Five Another phase of the war, terrorism, took its continuing toll inside the country. Officials reported five revolutionary development workers were killed and two wounded in the past three days.

While ground action was limited in South Vietnam, Communist snipers downed three troop-carrying helicopters. The pilot of one was wounded and four soldiers aboard another were injured. Two of the choppers, shot down about 30 miles northeast of Saigon, were later repaired and flown out.

Guerrillas blew up an oil dump which supplied an airfield and U.S. Army helicopters at Kien Thanh, 110 miles southwest of Saigon. South Vietnamese headquarters said 10,000 gallons of gasoline were destroyed.

In one of the latest attacks the Viet Cong left behind them hand-written warnings saying they would kill all such workers and the village and hamlet residents who cooperate with them.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND can sometimes be almost too friendly. Vance Bourjaily, associate professor of English in the Writers Workshop and author of the current bestseller, "The Man Who Knew Kennedy," is interrupted in the middle of a conversation by his Springer spaniel Bix and Pottawattmie who want to play. — Photo by The Iowan

1st State Count Made Of Vietnam Death Toll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now after more than six years of battle the states may know how many of their sons have fallen in the Vietnam war.

The first tabulation of dead by states released Tuesday by the Pentagon shows California has lost the most men followed by New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Ohio.

The breakdown involving the names of 7,326 servicemen killed by the enemy in Southeast Asia between Jan. 1, 1961 and March 1, 1967, was made available by a new computer operation.

breakdown, the Pentagon said, is the serviceman's stated home of record on his personal form. In most cases this is the individual's birthplace, although some servicemen may list other places considered to be their home or places where their closest kin live.

Dead From Each Fed a mass of cards and forms, the computer in its first run listed California Vietnam battle fatalities at 683, New York 530, Pennsylvania 484, Texas 442 and Ohio 388.

As of last week, 9,407 U.S. servicemen had died at enemy hands in Southeast Asia. In addition there have been 1,966 deaths listed as "not the result of actions by hostile forces—meaning plane crashes, truck wrecks, explosions and fires and other noncombat causes.

Nine other states have lost 200 or more men in action. Thirteen are listed with 100 or more killed in the fighting.

The computerization offers a broad statistical picture of the men who have died in the war, in ground action, on the sea and in the air.

The basis used in this statistical

LBJ's Rail Dispute Proposal Has No Easy Solution: Wirtz



WILLARD WIRTZ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz rejected Tuesday the idea of making the administration's proposal to settle the rail shopcraft dispute a permanent solution for all transportation emergencies.

offer might present real operating difficulties. Fear Expressed Rep. John Jarman (D-Okl.) noting that this is the third such dispute to come before the committee in the last four years, said he is concerned over "the danger of this becoming a set pattern of single-shooting."

Wirtz indicated also he opposes a suggestion by Chairman Harley O. Staggers of the House Commerce Committee that the fairest congressional action in the shopcraft dispute might be to do nothing.

"If this legislation is justified now," Jarman asked Wirtz, "why aren't we considering general legislation that would apply to emergency situations?"

This would be fine, Wirtz told newsmen after appearing before the committee, if it forces the two sides to reach agreement.

"I don't think that the situation that has brought three cases out of 30,000 is enough to warrant passage of legislation which would intrude permanently" on collective bargaining, the secretary replied.

Staggers offered his suggestion at the start of what may be lengthy hearings on President Johnson's proposal for a new 90-day mediation period with a compulsory settlement, if no voluntary agreement is reached, that would prevent a strike or lock-out until Jan. 1, 1969.

In response to questions by Rep. Paul G. Rogers (D-Fla.) Wirtz said the administration has the question of permanent legislation "very much under consideration." But he said he does not know if Johnson will make recommendations to Congress.

The West Virginia Democrat noted that rail unions have offered to make special arrangements to continue shipments for Vietnam and the public health if a strike occurs, and that under these conditions "it might be difficult to establish the contention that a national emergency did exist and thereby warrant any government interference."

But Wirtz said a strike "would cripple the country before either party felt a scratch" and later told a questioner that the union's

would have meant it could have been brought again. He then was met with silence when he asked Hoffa's lawyers to begin presenting evidence, and adjourned the hearing to consider the motion "on the basis of the record as it is now established."

The new trial motion was based on more than 20 affidavits from persons who said they participated in wiretapping activities during the 1964 trial or knew wiretapping was going on.

Hoffa Lawyers Stay Silent At Hearing For New Trial



JAMES R. HOFFA

Hoffa's chief counsel, Morris Shenker of St. Louis, refused to elaborate on the nature of the "information" either in Wilson's chambers or in open court. He gave no clue as to the next move by the Hoffa lawyers.

Wilson, who sentenced Hoffa to eight years in March, 1964, overruled motions to delay the hearing 90 days and to withdraw the new trial motion or dismiss it without prejudice — which

he then was met with silence when he asked Hoffa's lawyers to begin presenting evidence, and adjourned the hearing to consider the motion "on the basis of the record as it is now established."

The new trial motion was based on more than 20 affidavits from persons who said they participated in wiretapping activities during the 1964 trial or knew wiretapping was going on.

Two of the prospective witnesses who signed affidavits about the wiretapping told reporters in interviews on the federal building steps that they were ready to tell their stories in open court.

TORONTO JEWS QUESTIONED TORONTO (AP) — A questionnaire being distributed to Jewish families in metropolitan Toronto asks for the names of Nazi exterminationists not yet brought to justice.

The campaign is headed by Tuvia Friedman, an Israeli who helped track down Adolf Eichmann, who was executed after trial in Israel. About 20 per cent of Toronto's 200,000 Jews lived in Europe when World War II began.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A hearing on James R. Hoffa's fourth motion for a new jury tampering trial, which had been expected to last at least three days, was over in 45 minutes Tuesday. His lawyers remained silent when asked to present their evidence.

Attorneys for the Teamsters Union president and his three co-defendants told U.S. Dist. Court Judge Frank W. Wilson they had received "certain information" over the weekend which would have to be investigated before they could proceed.

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Soundoff Speakers Debate Freedom, Prosperity In U.S.

By FRAN PUHL Staff Writer

Freedom in the United States is limited to affluent individuals, according to several students at Tuesday's Soapbox Soundoff.

son of North Vietnam, Gill said. "If the United States invades North Vietnam by land, persons opposed to the war will have to do something drastic, such as stopping troop trains, or leaving the country," he said.

Other speakers said the United States offers freedom and opportunities to any individual who is willing to work for them.

Comparing the United States today to Hitler's Germany, Gill said that persons must not be afraid to speak out against the war.

"The U.S. government is a big corporation for making money and keeping it in the hands of those who run it," said Michael Seydel, 215 S. Dubuque St. "The U.S. is dictated by persons who have money."

"If someone had stood up and effectively opposed Hitler's actions, today we would call him a hero," he said.

Nearly everyone can vote in U.S. elections, but only the more wealthy people attend the caucuses and conventions that choose the candidates, he said.

Viet Traffic May Carry Plague Germ WASHINGTON (AP) — A Public Health Service official warned Tuesday that the heavy plane and ship traffic from South Vietnam has boosted the chances of a bubonic plague outbreak in the United States.

"If you don't have money, you don't have freedom here," he said.

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, said no known cases of plague among the general public have been reported "thus far, presumably because the Public Health Service and the military have increased their surveillance of all cargo traffic from South Vietnam."

Disagreement Voiced Jerry Christensen, A3, Forest City, disagreed. "The chance to be what you want to be is greater here than anywhere else in the world," he said. He also said that many poor people become successful.

The plague, carried to man primarily by rats and other rodents, has reached epidemic proportions in many parts of South Vietnam, where hundreds of civilians have been treated for the usually fatal disease.

It is possible to get out of the slums by hard work, agreed Douglas L. Elden, A2, Glencoe, Ill. The United States offers freedom for a man to rise if he will work, he said.

Elden cited the administration's poverty program as a means of the government to help the underprivileged.

Too many government poverty programs have had their budgets cut drastically because of the spending for the Vietnamese war, Seydel said. This country may have fewer injustices than any other country, but it still has too many, he said.

Freedom may be called the ability to make decisions, according to Douglas E. Brintnall, A3, Iowa City. Therefore freedom is limited both by education, in order to be prepared to make wise decisions, and by affluence, in order to carry out the decisions, he said.

Brintnall said the government manipulation of information, "the slanted knowledge" officials give the American people, limited the freedom of the people.

Information Policy Hit Kenton C. Gill, A1, Burlington, also showed concern about the government information policy.

Gill spoke of a number of White House statements that later were proved false: In 1964 President Johnson ran on a platform of peace in Vietnam; later he said he would send advisers, but not soldiers, to Vietnam; he also said the United States would not bomb North Vietnam.

In each case a military leader publicly called for the changes in policy some time before the actions were made, Gill said.

General Curtis LeMay recently called for a full-scale land inva-

lusion of the United States into North Vietnam.

Interested in the Soapbox Soundoff? Write to: Soapbox Soundoff, 111 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City, IA 52242.

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Hopes Up For Contenders In Big 10 Baseball Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa's Hawk-eyes aren't exactly pressing for the Big 10 baseball crown but they have raised hopes of a few teams who are still considered contenders.

The Hawkeyes did it by scoring a 4-2 victory over previously unbeaten Minnesota Saturday.

The loss left Minnesota with an 8-1 record and a two-game lead over Wisconsin, which gained valuable ground by beating Indiana twice Saturday, 6-1, 4-1.

Ohio State, the defending champion, rebounded with 5-0 and 1-0 triumphs over Northwestern Saturday after splitting with Wisconsin Friday. The double victory pulled the Buckeyes within 2½ games of Minnesota and put them in a virtual tie for third with Michigan. Michigan (5-3) was rained out at Purdue both Saturday and Sunday.

Also rained out were Michigan State and Illinois, but the two teams got together in Champaign Sunday, thanks to a Big 10 rule that allows cancellations to be made up on Sundays. The Spartans won both games, 7-2 and 5-4.

Minnesota faces a crucial weekend on the road. The Gophers play doubleheaders at Michigan State, Friday, and at Michigan, Saturday. The Gophers will then wind up the season the following weekend with four home games.

In other action this weekend, Iowa will make its last conference road trip, facing Michigan for a pair Friday and Michigan State for two games Saturday.

W	L	IOWA	W	L
8	1	IOWA	4	5
7	4	Indiana	4	6
5	3	Purdue	3	6
6	4	Illinois	2	6
7	5	Northwestern	2	9

Hawkeyes Strike Big Early To Beat Wayne State Twice

By JOHN HARMON
Staff Writer

Iowa scored big in the early innings of Tuesday's doubleheader with Wayne State (Neb.) to gain a double victory, 6-2 and 5-1. The victories put the Hawkeyes' regular season mark at 13-8-1 and 15-18-1 including the exhibition games.

Lee Endsley opened the day's scoring with a 340-foot home run to left field in the first inning. It was Endsley's second homer of the season. A walk, two errors and three singles by Russ Sumka, Gaylord McGrath and Jim Koering put the Hawkeyes ahead 5-0.

Wayne State scored in the third when Doug Townsend's pop double over Endsley's glove scored Bob Jurka.

Koering Wins
Bob Gaeta led off the fourth inning with a single, advanced to third on Bob Symond's double and scored Wayne State's second run on Don Helgren's bunt.

Jim Koering pitched the first five innings to pick up the victory, his third against no losses. Ben Banta finished the game, walking two and striking out four in two innings.

The Hawkeyes enjoyed another big first inning in the nightcap. Sumka singled home Larry Rathje and Lee Endsley. Endsley had walked and Rathje had doubled. Sumka scored when the left fielder dropped Pete Marasco's deep fly to left.

Mike Linden had trouble with the Wayne State hitters after he was hit in the leg by a Rich Symond's smash in the first inning. Wayne State scored its lone run in the third when Gaeta drove in Doug Townsend with a single.

Rathje Stars
Linden retired the side in order in the fourth but was lifted for pinch hitter Rick Connell.

Southpaw Frank Renner shut out Wayne State the rest of the way on one hit.

Iowa added single runs in the third when Rathje tripled and scored on a throwing error and in the sixth when two errors and a passed ball allowed Mike Wy- more to score.

Linden, who has had trouble with his curve ball after three early season victories, was credited with the triumph in the second game. He is now 4-2.

Leading Iowa hitters in the doubleheader were Sumka, Rathje and catcher John Blackman.

Sumka collected three hits, while Rathje connected for a double and a triple in the second game. Blackman, who had only five hits going into the game, doubled, singled and walked in the opener.

The Hawkeyes will play doubleheaders at Michigan Friday, Michigan State Saturday and Drake Monday before returning home to face Indiana May 19 and Ohio State May 20 in the last games of the season.

First Game

Iowa (6)	Wayne State (2)
Endsley, ss 411	Zim'rman, cf 400
Jackson, lf 200	Townsend, lf 311
Rathje, cf 200	Sym'ds, R, 2B 300
Sumka, 2B 321	Gaeta, 3B 310
McGr'th, 1B 311	Sym'ds, B, 1B 210
Prina, 3B 300	Helgren, ss 101
Hirko, RF 300	Backhaus, RF 200
Blackman, C 220	Jurka, C 210
Koering, P 211	Rasicot, P 200
Banta, P 100	Kinnam, PH 100
Totals 2574	Parr, PH 100
Totals 2442	

Second Game

Iowa (5)	Wayne State (1)
Endsley, ss 210	Zim'rman, CF 310
Welter, LF 300	Townsend, LF 310
Rathje, CF 220	R. Sym'ds, 2B 310
Sumka, 2B 312	Gaeta, 3B 311
McGr'th, 1B 200	B. Sym'ds, 1B 210
M'rasco, RF 300	Helgren, ss 300
Prina, 3B 200	Kinnam, RF 310
S'neider, C 300	Jurka, C 300
Linden, P 100	Mau, P 200
Connell, PH 000	Hulme, P 000
Renner, P 000	Mendik, 100
Wy'more, 1B 100	Totals 2681
Totals 2342	

Wayne State 001 000 0—243
Iowa 300 100 x—670
Rasicot and Jurka; Koering, Banta (6) and Blackman.
W—Koering (3-0), L—Rasicot (2-4)
HR—Endsley, Iowa.

Mau, Hulme (6) and Jurka; Linden, Renner (3) and Schneider.
W—Linden (4-2), L—Mau (2-3).



IOWA FIRSTBASEMAN Gaylord McGrath twists in an effort to avoid a tag by Wayne State first baseman Bob Symonds in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday on the Iowa field. McGrath was out on the play, but Iowa went on to win both games of the doubleheader, 6-2 and 5-1.

— Photo by Dave Luck

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Clay's Dad Stabbed In Chest At Restaurant

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Cassius Clay Sr., father of the former heavyweight champion, was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday after being stabbed in the chest while at a restaurant.

Charged in the case is Marian Odessa Dorsey, 35, who was released on \$200 bond pending a police court appearance July 6.

Clay, 54, was at a restaurant Saturday when he was called to the door by a woman who said she wanted to see him.

Shortly thereafter, Clay's friends found him outside with a wound in the chest.

Football Tickets On Sale At Field House

Student tickets for the 1967 football season are presently on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office at the Field House. Those desiring good seats for next fall should place their order as soon as possible.

Priority will be given to students with lowest identification card numbers, who send applications to the ticket office before June 9.

Only those who plan to enroll at the University this fall may purchase the \$10 student ticket. Students have the option of buying a permanent seat ticket or one that will allow them to sit in different seats for each game.

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Indianapolis Signs Jones To \$20,000 Cage Pact

Iowa basketball player Gerry Jones said Tuesday night that he had signed a \$20,000 contract to play basketball for the Indianapolis team of the new American Basketball Association.

"I still have to make the team in a tryout, but I feel I have a good chance," Jones said. "I'll go for tryouts at the end of June."

Jones said he chose to sign with Indianapolis because it offered him a better chance to play basketball. He had also been drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers of the Na-

tional Basketball Association (NBA).

"I figured I had a better chance of making it with Indianapolis," Jones said. "The competition is much tougher in the NBA than I expect it to be in the ABA."

Jones averaged 18.9 points and led the Hawkeyes in rebounding last season. He was chosen most valuable player by his teammates at the end of the season.

Other men drafted but not yet signed by Indianapolis are Jim Dawson of Illinois, Craig Dill of Michigan, B. B. Netolicky of Drake and Charles Beasley of Southern Methodist.

Indianapolis also drafted All-America Jimmy Walker of Providence, but he signed with the Detroit Pistons of the NBA.

Majors Scoreboard



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	13	7	.650	
Chicago	12	7	.632	½
Washington	12	10	.545	2
California	12	12	.500	3
New York	10	10	.500	3
Boston	10	10	.500	3
Minnesota	9	12	.429	4½
Baltimore	9	11	.452	4½
Cleveland	8	11	.421	4½
Kansas City	8	12	.400	5

(Not including Tuesday's games)

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.
Minnesota 11, Washington 1.
Chicago 5, Baltimore 4.
Boston at Kansas City (2) N.
New York at California, N.

Probable Pitchers
New York, Peterson (0-2) at California, Clark (3-1) at Kansas City, Boston, Rohr (2-1) at Kansas City, Odom (0-2) N.
Detroit, Lolich (3-1) at Cleveland, Siebert (2-1) N.
Chicago, Howard (1-2) or Peters (2-1) at Baltimore, Barber (2-2) N.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	17	8	.680	
Pittsburgh	12	7	.632	2
St. Louis	12	9	.571	2½
Atlanta	12	9	.571	3
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	4½
Chicago	10	10	.500	4½
San Francisco	10	12	.455	5½
New York	8	13	.381	7
Los Angeles	8	13	.381	7
Houston	7	16	.304	9

(Not including Tuesday's games)

Results
Chicago 10, San Francisco 2.
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3.
Houston 5, Los Angeles 2.
New York 3, Cincinnati 2.
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2.

Probable Pitchers
Cincinnati, Pappas (2-2) at New York, Cardwell (2-2) N.
St. Louis, Kelley (1-1) and Johnson (2-2) at Philadelphia, Bunning (2-3) and Jackson (2-1) twin-night at St. Louis, Hughes (0-0) at Pittsburgh, Veale (0-0) N.
San Francisco, Perry (1-2) at Chicago, Holtzman (2-0).
Los Angeles, Drysdale (1-3) at Houston, Giusti (0-4) N.

Tigers Whip Indians On Home Runs, 4-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Home runs by Al Kaline and Bill Freehan powered the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night.

Kaline's homer, his seventh, followed a leadoff single by Dick McAuliffe in the fifth inning and broke a 1-1 tie. Freehan homered later in the inning with the bases empty.

The Indians got a run back in the bottom of the fifth when Lee Maye batted for starter and loser Sam McDowell, 2-1, and hit a home run into the right field stands.

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Cards Win, 6-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Orlando Cepeda drove in two runs and scored two and Roger Maris socked his first National League homer as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 Tuesday night.

Cepeda helped the Cardinals to a 2-0 lead in the third inning when he doubled in Julian Javier, who had a single. Cepeda later scored on Mike Shannon's sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh closed to 2-1 in the fourth. But Maris homered in the sixth inning, and St. Louis jumped on Pittsburgh starter Woody Fryman for three more runs in the seventh.

Cubs Romp, 10-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Ray Culp's two-run triple in a four-run sixth inning lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 10-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday.

Culp was removed after yielding two runs on four hits in the seventh, but was credited with his second victory against two setbacks. Bill Hands finished up.

Tom Haller of the Giants had two doubles and a single in his first three trips, extending his streak to seven consecutive hits. He was on base 10 straight times before grounding out in the eighth.

Ron Santo collected five singles for the Cubs.

Twins Win, 11-1

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Rod Carew continued his torrid hitting and Jim Grant breezed to his second victory as Minnesota cooled off streaking Washington 11-1 Tuesday night.

Carew, who went 5-for-5 Monday night, stroked three more hits to pace a 13-hit Twins assault on five Senator pitchers. Carew, who drove in two runs with a squeeze bunt and a double, had collected seven straight hits until he was credited with a fielder's choice on the squeeze play in the fourth inning.



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Spotlight On Sports

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa football fans will be treated to the same full-length regulation type football game that they see in the fall Saturday when Iowa stages its annual spring football intrasquad game in the Stadium.

That's the word from head coach Ray Nagel who Tuesday released the tentative starting lineups for the game.

For those who missed last year's spring game, that statement wouldn't sound too extraordinary, but for those who sat and tried to figure out the coaches' unique scoring system last year, it may come as a relief.

Last year Nagel didn't have enough depth on his team to field two separate squads having both an offense and defense, and had to play the game with just the top offensive squad against the No. 1 defensive squad. In the game the offense controlled the ball throughout and the defense scored points by intercepting passes, recovering fumbles, etc. At any rate, the defense won the game 56-47, but please don't ask how the points were scored. We weren't quite sure at the time and I don't think anyone else was either.

That's all over now though. Coach Nagel has a much better crop of players now and can afford to put two separate teams on the field that have both an offensive and defensive squad.

Material Better

Saturday it will be the Blacks against the Whites, with the No. 1 defensive squad and No. 2 offensive squad representing the Blacks and the No. 1 offensive squad and No. 2 defensive squad representing the Whites.

"We've been making real fine progress," Nagel said after practice. "We have a little more material to work with this year and are much further along at this point than we were last year."

Nagel said that injuries would force a couple of players to miss the game, but said that generally everyone was in good health. The casualties are junior linebacker Terry Huff and freshman center Dean Schuessler. Huff has been bothered again this spring by the same shoulder ailment that plagued him last fall and Schuessler is recovering from an appendectomy operation. Both should be ready by next fall, Nagel said.

Standouts thus far in spring practice have been Ed Podolak and Silas McKinnie on offense and Tony Williams on defense. Podolak's biggest improvement has been in passing, according to Nagel, which is important considering he completed only 77 of 191 passes last fall. If his running continues as strong as it was last year, Podolak could be the Big 10's best quarterback. He was second best last year behind Purdue All-America Bob Griese.

McKinnie Shines

McKinnie, who led the Hawkeys in rushing last season, has been switched from fullback to tailback and has been doing an admirable job there, according to Nagel. McKinnie, despite his size (6-1, 198) was forced to play at fullback last season because Nagel didn't have anyone else good enough to fill the position. This year, however, Nagel has a fine freshman fullback in Tim Sullivan (6-2, 220) and a much-improved Cornelius Patterson (6-0, 199) to fill the position, and give McKinnie, a chance to show what he can do at tailback. Nagel calls him a natural there.

The following are the pairings for Saturday's game:

WHITE Offense	BLACK Offense	WHITE Defense	BLACK Defense		
Bream	QE	Larsen	Walker	LE	Miller
Lavery	QT	Haugo	Pederson	LT	Evendon
Ely	QG	Major	Wessels	LG	Allison
Barlow	C	McManus	Larson	LLB	Gruver
Newland	PG	Meskimen	Edwards	RG	Hendricks
Smith	PT	Morris	Grant	RT	Diehl
Ustinowicz	PE	Laaveg	Gibbs	RE	Paquette
Patterson	FB	Sullivan	Barnhart	RLB	Sibery
Crees	WB	Hayes	Jackson	LHB	Williams
McKinnie	TB	Dunnigan	Hamilton	RHB	Bilek
Podolak	QB	Crouse	Schuette	S	Wilson

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Dates Set For Boxing Meet; Clay Looks For More Fights

NEW YORK (AP) — A tentative four-bout schedule for an elimination tournament to determine the successor to heavyweight champion Cassius Clay was outlined Tuesday by Michael Malitz, president of a new promoting firm to be known as Sports Action, Inc.

In the meantime, there were reports that Clay wants to fight at least three contenders outside the United States while under indictment on a charge of refusing to be drafted into the armed forces.

Malitz said previously that seven of eight contenders listed by the New York State Commission and the World Boxing Association had agreed to participate in the tourney. Only Joe Frazier of Philadelphia was uncommitted.



TERRELL CLAY

According to Malitz, a guiding force in many of Clay's closed circuit television bouts, the tentative schedule would read like this:

July 15 — Floyd Patterson of New York vs. Oscar Bonavena of Argentina at Houston Astrodome.
Aug. 4-5 — Ernie Terrell of Chicago vs. Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., site to be determined.

Sept. 2 or Sept. 16 — George Chuvalo of Toronto vs. Frazier, site to be determined.

Sept. 16 or Oct. 7 — Karl Mildenberger, West Germany, vs. Thad Spencer, San Francisco, in Frankfurt, Germany.

According to Malitz, the first round matches would be followed by semifinals, hopefully Oct. 21 and Dec. 2 with a final championship bout in late January, 1968. No actual contracts have been signed.

Malitz said the first six fights probably would be carried on home television on the American Broadcasting Company's Wide World of Sports. All would be held late Saturday afternoons to fit the schedule or would be held Friday night and taped for television.

Clay said in Houston Monday he would like to fight Chuvalo, Batters and Mildenberger to finance his court fight.

There were other reports that Clay was considering boxing Leo- lions Martin of Toledo, Ohio in Stockholm and possibly Spencer in Tokyo. If Clay wants to fight outside the country he will have to get permission to leave the country from a federal judge.

Pirates' Clemente Appears Headed For Batting Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that he's convinced himself and National League pitchers that he can hit the long ball consistently, Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente seems determined to win his fourth batting title.

The 32-year-old outfielder has taken over the No. 1 spot in batting with a .367 average. He moved up from fourth place by gaining nine points with 10 hits in 26 times at bat during the week ending Monday.

Clemente won the NL batting crown in 1961 with 351, 1964 with 339 and 1965 with 329. Last season, he hit .317 but finished with career highs of 29 homers and 119 runs batted in. He was named the circuit's Most Valuable Player.

Al Kaline of Detroit increased his American League lead. He climbed nine points to .392 with a 6-for-14 performance last week.

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia reliever Dick Hall retired Hank Aaron on a foul fly with two out and the bases loaded in the eighth inning Tuesday night to preserve a 3-2 victory for the Phillies over Atlanta.

Virginia Meat-Cutter Suggests New Football Scoring System

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A super-market meat-cutter has carved a new scoring system for football kicks which he says will inject added suspense and "practically eliminate tie games."

One point would be added for field goals and touchdown conversions when the ball is kicked between standard goal posts.

The scoring system and goal posts were designed by Charles Simmons, 57, who says "they will put kicking skills back in the game and add excitement to two plays that are most common in pro football."

Continental Football League owners have authorized experimental tryouts in pre-season games this year at Philadelphia and Norfolk.

"The conversion after touchdown is labeled a dull play by the pros," Simmons said in an interview. "That gave me the idea for my super conversion and super field goal."

"My uprights are 9 feet apart, compared to the 18 feet, 6 inches of standard uprights. My crossbar is 2 1/2 feet above and 4 feet behind the 10-foot standard crossbar."

"My main object is to provide greater variety in scoring and to give the kicking specialist a chance to show outstanding kicking ability. This will make conversions and short field goals as exciting as other plays are now."

"The scoring system and the distance between the inner uprights can be adjusted to the abilities of professional, college and high school players."

Hogan Rated All-Time Champ Of U.S. Open Golf Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — If a theoretical money table could be used as a gauge, Ben Hogan is the all-time champion of the U.S. Open Golf Tournament.

That's the way the figure filberts of Golf Magazine work it out in their latest issue, tracing back to Willie Anderson in the early 1900s.

Actually, Arnold Palmer, with \$49,876 pocketed in 10 tournaments, has won more money in the Open than any other golfer, with Bill Casper, \$45,743, second and Hogan fifth, \$32,112.

But the magazine decided that this was an unfair judgment because of skyrocketing purses in

recent years. So they took the 1966 payoff of \$147,900 as a pattern for all the Opens and came up with the following deductions:

Hogan would have earned \$181,125 in the 21 tournaments in which he played, by far the most of all. Walter Hagen would rank second in this imaginary table with \$149,474 and Gene Sarazen third with \$148,998.

In the figurative list, Palmer is 13th.

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- **Want a peek at the Last of the Red Hot Mamas?** See Bevan Davies' spectacular photo-essay of Sammy's Bowery Follies
- **Curious about what Norman Mailer did as a freshman?** Read his first published story — in STORY

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New Vocal Group To Sing Medieval, Modern Works

The Collegium Singers, a 21-member mixed ensemble at the University, will present selections from the 15th century to modern times at 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium. The concert will be open to the public and no tickets will be required.

The group, organized last fall by Terrance Anderson, Kalamazoo, Mich., exists in conjunction with the Collegium Musicum and the University Choir. It is one of three School of Music choral ensembles. Its repertory consists of compositions from the Middle Ages to the present written for a small chamber ensemble.

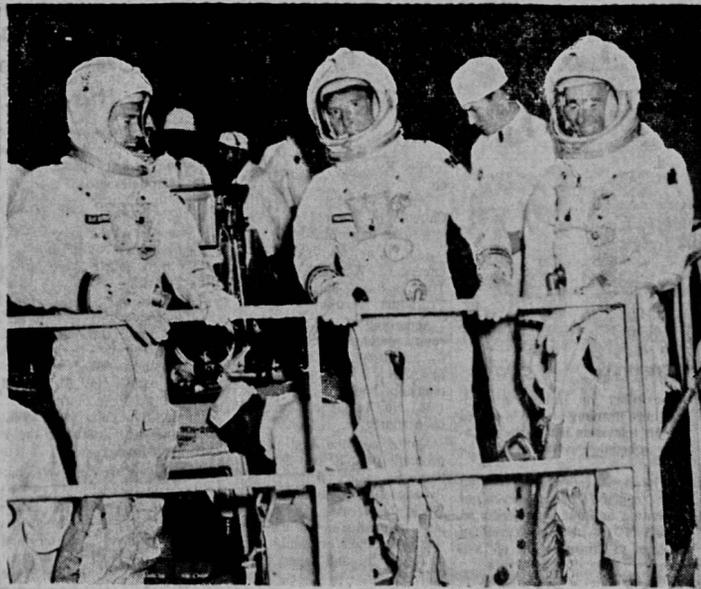
The Friday concert will open with two settings for the "Ave Maria" by 15th-century French composers Josquin des Pres and Antoine de Fevin.

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ASTRONAUTS SCHEDULED TO FLY in the first Apollo spaceflight, early next year, wear space suits as they work at North American Aviation's Downey, Calif., "clean room" Tuesday. North American is the chief contractor for Apollo. The astronauts (left to right) are: Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele; Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra and Walter Cunningham, a civilian. — AP Wirephoto

Legislator Dies In House

DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. Arnold Utzig (D-Dubuque) collapsed in the Iowa House Tuesday afternoon and was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital.

Utzig, 74, was seated at his desk during a recess when he suddenly fell back in his chair. Other lawmakers laid him on the floor, but attempts to revive him with oxygen failed.

A retired shoe store businessman, Utzig first came to the legislature in 1943. He served in both houses until 1959, then returned in 1965.

Married and father of two children, he was wounded in France in World War I and was a former Iowa commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

He once served on the State Parole Board.

University Plans Summer Courses At British Campus

A little of the University will be transplanted at the University of Cambridge in England this summer for the benefit of teachers of American dependents at U.S. armed forces bases in Europe, North Africa, and the Middle East.

Herbert Spitzer, professor of education will offer two three-hour graduate courses in modern elementary school mathematics to some 35 teachers working toward advanced degrees. The classes will be given from June 19 to July 28.

Elect 76 Members To Faculty Senate

The faculties of the various colleges have elected the members of the University Faculty Senate, a newly-formed organization. The 76-member senate will serve as the representative and deliberative body of the faculty. The senate will take office July 1.

The purpose of the senate is to provide the basis for faculty expression of its concern for the welfare of the University, to develop and disseminate ideas for improvements, and to contribute to the formulation of general University policy.

An administrative unit, called the Faculty Council, is being elected by the faculties from among each college's representatives to the full senate. The colleges that do not have a sufficient number of carry-over members from the old council to represent them on the new council are holding elections. These colleges are Business Administration, Dentistry, Education, Liberal Arts and Medicine.

Carry-over members who are automatically members of the senate and the new council:

Engineering: Daniel E. Branson.

Law: Allen D. Vestal.

Liberal Arts: Clarence Andrews, Donald B. Johnson, Richard Lloyd-Jones.

Medicine: Michael Brody, Richard M. Caplan, Henry E. Hamilton.

Nursing: Etta Rasmussen.

Pharmacy: David P. Carew.

New senate members:

Liberal Arts: Sam Becker, Vance Bourjaily, Richard Bobb-jerg, Robert Boynton, Judson Brown, Donald Bryant, Fred Fehling, George Forell, Orville Hitchcock, Richard Hoppin, Roy-er Hornsby, Robert Hulbary, John Huntley, Hugh Kelo, Alexander Kern, Jerry Kollros, Mauricio Lazansky, Marshall McKusick, James Murray, Oscar Nybakken, Stow Persons, Alan Spitzer, James A. Van Allen, Stanley Wawzonek, C. A. Zimansky.

Medicine: George Bedell, Fred-

erick Blodi, Michael Bonfiglio, William Connor, Donald Duppy, Adrian E. Flatt, George Kalmsky, John Paul Long, Albert McKee, Rex Montgomery, Jack Moyers, Paul M. Seeborn, Raymond Sheets, William Whalen.

Dentistry: George Anderson, Alton Fisher, William Tade.

Education: Jack Bagford, James Dickinson, Vernon Price, Lowell Schoer, Lloyd Smith.

Business Administration: William Albrecht, Norman Kallau, Gilbert Maynard, Gerald Nordquist.

Engineering: Harrison Kane, John Liittschwager, William Wade.

Law: Samuel Fahr.

Nursing: Marjorie Lyford, Marian Shafer.

Pharmacy: Keith Gyllory.

Non-Tenured:

Liberal Arts: Mary Daniel, Robert Corrigan, Robert Eckert.

Medicine: James Christensen, Lawrence Denbesten.

At-Large: William Duffy, Wayne Paulson, Marilyn Zweng.

5 Students At University Win Fulbright Fellowships

Five University students have been awarded Fulbright Fellowships for study abroad in 1967-1968.

Students receiving the grants are: John Fink, A4, Cedar Falls; Terrence McCormick, G, Chicago; John Hassett, G, Kings Park, N.Y.; Maria Gay Smith, G, East Detroit, Mich., and Gustavo Valadez, G, Del Rio, Texas.

The awards were made by the Institute of International Education (IIE) after annual competition provided for by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State.

Under this program, more than 850 American graduate students have the opportunity to study in any one of 54 countries for a year.

The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Must Be Citizen

To be eligible for these awards a candidate must be a U.S. citizen at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selection of those awarded grants is based on academic and

professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the master of social work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two Types Available

Two types of grants are available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award provides a grant

with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Travel grants supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships, not large enough to cover the cost of transportation, granted to American students by universities, private donors, and foreign governments, by providing round-trip transportation to the country where the student will pursue his studies for an academic year.

In addition to the five students already formally notified of their grants, several other students are still being considered for further awards for the 1967-68 academic year.

Further information and application forms for the current competition closing Nov. 1, for awards for 1968-69, interested students may contact W. Wallace Maner, campus Fulbright adviser, at 111 University Hall.

Tobacco Interests Say Cigarette Tests False

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tobacco Institute said Tuesday there are statistical and scientific deficiencies in a study by Roswell Park Memorial Institute of the varying tar and nicotine content of 56 different brands of cigarettes.

The reported results consequently are both scientifically unfounded and plainly deceptive, it said.

The Tobacco Institute, supported by major manufacturers of tobacco products, filed its views with the Federal Trade Commission. FTC is seeking to establish a scientifically adequate method of testing cigarettes.

Dr. George E. Moore and associates of Roswell Park, Buffalo, N.Y., made their report last

March. It was widely publicized at the time.

The Moore report said Marvel, a king-sized, filter-tip cigarette, produced the lowest tar and nicotine yield of 56 brands tested on a smoking machine.

Lasansky is professor of art at the University.

"The Nazi Drawings" opened in March at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City following its inaugural exhibition at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The exhibition at the Whitney Museum was extended through today because of the interest shown by museum visitors.

Speaking of "The Nazi Drawings," Hennig Cohen said in the review in The Reporter, "Constituting a sequence, they are a subjective, specific and coldly furious response to the Nazi outrage in terms of the agony of the tortured and self-destruction of the torturers.

"Citizens, rather lightly sketched in, shade off into politicians, the military, and the church — all partners in a fiendish dance of death that has the curiously frozen quality of an obscene comic strip."

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Italian Spaghetti with Meatballs	\$1.35
Half Golden Broasted Chicken	1.55
Golden Broasted Chicken Livers	1.25
Deep Sea Scallops with Tartar or Hot Sauce	1.45

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BUCKET OF CHICKEN ala carte (20 pieces)	5.29
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Chicken Dinner	.88
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Small Sausage Pizza	1.25

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PLUS: CARTOON and TRAVEL
FEATURE AT 1:49 - 3:44 - 5:39 - 7:34 - 9:34

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
Cinema 16
Backfire
Starring Jean Seberg, Jean-Paul Belmondo and Gert Frobe
A racy adventure comedy about a novice smuggler and his solid gold sports car. A fine spot on the temper of the '60s.
May 11 and 12
7 and 9 p.m. in The Illinois Room
Tickets available at the door and at the Activities Center for '60.

IOWA TODAY thru FRI.
These roles gave **LIZ** her reputation!

M-G-M Presents
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
STARRING
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
PAUL NEWMAN
BURL IVES
JACK CARSON - JUDITH ANDERSON
IN METROCOLOR AN M-G-M RE-RELEASE

M-G-M Presents
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER
In JOHN O'HARA'S
BUTTERFIELD 8
CO-STARRING DINA MERRILL
IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR
AN M-G-M RE-RELEASE

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AN M-G-M RE-RELEASE
"CAT" AT 1:30 - 4:55 - 8:22
"BUTTERFIELD" AT 3:17 - 6:43 - 10:09

CAL GRAD APPOINTED—

TEHRAN (AP) — The Shah has approved Javad Mansour, 42, a graduate of the University of California, as Iran's new minister of information, replacing Houshang Ansari, the new ambassador to Washington. Mansour minister of state without portfolio for three years is a brother of Hassan Ali Mansour the prime minister who was assassinated in 1964.

VARSA

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• 2ND WONDERFUL WEEK •

SHOWS — 1:30 - 4:50 - 8:15

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A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
MAT. MON Thru SAT. — \$1.25
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CHILDREN — 75¢

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A RETURN REQUEST

Sooner or Later... You'll Fall in Love with **A Thousand Clowns**
HARRELL, INC. PRESENTS
Jason Barbara Roberts Harris
a thousand clowns

Fire Protection Cost Coralville \$2,500 In 1966

Coralville taxpayers paid only about \$2,500 for fire protection in 1966, according to Fire Chief Clarence Briskey.

In a report presented to the Coralville Council Tuesday, Briskey said one reason for the Coralville Volunteer Fire Department's low operating expense is its pact with East and West Lucas Township.

East and West Lucas Township, a rural fire district, furnishes one complete fire truck and pays all its expenses while it is housed, manned, and used by Coralville.

Coralville's own truck is used only as a second truck when needed, and is never taken out of the city limits. Briskey said firemen's wages were another savings.

Referring to Coralville's proposed \$65,000 fire station, Briskey said the State Fire Marshall's Office, and the Iowa Inspection Bureau had approved both the plan and the site for the new building.

Briskey said recent conversation in Coralville regarding the possibility of purchasing fire protection from Iowa City was not in the best interests of Coralville taxpayers.

The approximately \$201,000 required annually to operate the Iowa City Fire Department is based on a two and three quarter mill levy, he said.

Briskey said if Coralville used Iowa City fire protection and was assessed the same mill levy, with no change from Coralville's present \$7 million valuation, Iowa City would collect about \$19,000 each year from the smaller city.

Briskey suggested that the money would far better be used to pay for a new station in Coralville.

Coralville residents will vote on the proposed fire station May 16.

Movie Program Strives For 'Film-Maker'

Snegoff teaches cinematography production and workshop, and he emphasizes sound synchronization in his courses. He also discusses color films, but color film is not given to the students.

Theodore Perry, G. Vicksburg, Miss., an assistant in cinematography, teaches Cinematography Techniques. This course discusses the basic skills needed to produce a film and the problems confronting a person who makes one.

Students registered for these courses are provided with all the necessary equipment—cameras, film, and sound-tracking instruments. Snegoff said considerable equipment is available, but added that the number of students allowed in the courses is mostly determined by the amount of equipment.

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Perry said his students generally came from other University departments—creative photography, Writers Workshop, journalism, drama and English—and therefore lacked a background in the filming of a motion picture.

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"Once it's down, it's down," said Snegoff. "The film speaks for itself."

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Times Article On Presidents Cites Bowen

Pres. Howard R. Bowen was among six university presidents selected as examples of the modern university president in an article in Sunday's issue of the New Times Magazine.

The article by Andrew Hacker, an instructor in government at Cornell University, was entitled "A College President Has To Be a Salesman, Philosopher, Riot Preventer."

The article analyzed the background of the modern university president and described the particular qualifications for the modern university president's job.

The article described Bowen as "an economist who sits on the board of an insurance firm, (who) became an administrator relatively late in the game and was 56 when invited to Iowa, where he had earned a Ph.D. in 1935."

Bowen said that the author of the article was looking for university presidents on campuses with many extra-curricular activities and that he "just happened to be one of those selected."

The final round of the Samuel L. LeFevre public speaking contest will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in 7 Schaeffer Hall.

The contest, open only to freshmen, is sponsored by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art in memory of LeFevre.

LeFevre, a University student from 1903 to 1904, took a personal interest in art and speech, and when he died in 1905, left \$500 to be distributed by the University to stimulate interest in these areas. The first LeFevre contest was held in 1923.

Contestants this year will present five to eight-minute persuasive speeches. A \$10 first place prize and a \$5 second place prize will be awarded.

The following people have come through the Tuesday preliminary speaking round and will compete Thursday: Steven M. Horwitz, Al Skokie, Ill.; David R. Dierks, Al Glenview, Ill.; Cynthia A. Austin, Al, Cedar Rapids; Brian L. Hill, Al, Newell; Kenneth W. Elliott, Al, Cedar Rapids; William L. Clark, Al, Sioux City; and Stephen C. Koch, Al, Perry.

Robert L. Kemp, instructor in speech, is in charge of the contest.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Tuesday night Democratic success in next year's elections will demand "the will—yes, the character—to persevere when the going is tough."

Johnson told some 3,000 Democrats at a fund-raising dinner he believes the party will win in 1968 "and retain the overwhelming mandate of our people."

New Policy For Housing Encouraged

"Unless public housing is planned to include a social program, all that will be achieved will be a temporary cure for a problem that will reoccur in later generations," the chairman of the Cedar Rapids Housing Agency told the Iowa City Kiwanis Club on Tuesday.

W. E. Woods, discussed the problems that have occurred in the program of public housing in Cedar Rapids.

"As we have studied the problem of low-rent housing in Cedar Rapids, we have encountered impressive evidence of need for a program of social rehabilitation that is to be initiated under the urban renewal program," he said.

"We have also become convinced that as this program proceeds the need for more low-rent housing will become increasingly acute and that vigorous action will be required if the need is to be supplied," he said.

"Our primary concern," said Woods, "is for the welfare of the persons to be relocated. We have discovered that a large percentage of them are elderly persons on fixed incomes."

He said that many others, because of circumstances beyond their control, have incomes below the subsistence level.

"Relocating these persons in satisfactory housing will not be sufficient to solve the problems they face," he said.

He said that destroying the buildings where the poor live just adds to the problem. They must relocate, becoming more dependent on financial help because they are forced to live in housing that costs more than they can pay. Otherwise, they must live in slums with low rent, he said.

Woods made available to Kiwanis members the recommendations his commission made for Cedar Rapids as guidelines for any program of public housing.

Those recommendations included the creation of a low-rent public housing agency to develop a program of low-rent units with Federal cooperation and subsidy and to purchase and lease down-town property for use as low-rent units until a building program could be completed.

The recommendations also included the formation of a corporation to provide a revolving fund to provide home purchase loans for families "that are unable to borrow money from conventional sources."

A detailed study of long range needs ought to be undertaken to determine whether additional housing is needed, according to Woods.

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7 Freshmen To Compete In Forensics

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Students Benefit More From Small Department

Discussing contemporary films, Snegoff said, "There is a tremendous upsurge in film production and film-making. The film has finally achieved the status of an art form."

But Snegoff had other comments, especially on films produced by Hollywood. He said he generally considered Hollywood films to be still in technique, but not necessarily artistic.

Too often, said Snegoff, Hollywood used the excuse: "We are producing for the masses. The masses are not very smart... therefore we won't produce art." But Snegoff said the real problem was money and time.

"Hollywood is geared as an industry," said Snegoff. "There's too much money involved and not enough time for art. When you're dealing with finance, you're not dealing with art."

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LOST: Colored snapshots. In Union or on campus. 337-9641. 5-11

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CANNES: Old Town. finest assortment of new fiber glass or wood canvas Grumman aluminum too. Paddles and accessories. See our stock. Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. Free catalog. 5-18

MISC. FOR SALE
MICROSCOPE AO, binocular 1965 Curt up, semi-acoustic, \$125. Other Miumed. 351-9459 after 5. 5-20

PERSONAL
VETERANS against the war in Viet Nam. 351-4457. 5-14

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from 8-5 weekdays. Call 338-5319. 5-10

WHO DOES IT?
FLUNKING MATH or Statistics? Call Janet. 338-9306. 5-11AR

HELP WANTED
HIRING a complete service staff for dining room and fountain. Neat appearance, nice personality. Some experience desirable, but will train. Paid vacation, meals, uniform, insurance furnished. Call 351-9794 or apply in person. Howard Johnson Restaurant, Interstate 80 at Route 1. 5-17

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT - men. 613 N. Van Buren. 5-21

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Misc. for Rent

GARAGES - suitable parking - furnished storage. Available June. 338-3915 after 5. 5-13

GARAGE for rent. 322 N. Linn. 337-5265. 5-12

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR, all makes. Specializing in BSA, Triumph, Yamaha. Welding. 351-5226. 5-26

BRIDGESTONE, the unbeatable motorcycle for 1967. Unbeatable styling, performance and price. Ned's Auto & Cycle, Ned Figgins, Riverside, Iowa. 5-26

MOVE UP TO the man's motorcycle. The BSA at Ned's Auto & Cycle. Ned Figgins, Riverside, Iowa. 5-26

1966 HONDA 305 Super Hawk - 6,000 miles. Must sell. 338-5858. 5-10

1966 MGB roadster. Like new, wire wheels. Must sell. 337-4284. 5-10

1967 YAMAHA Scrambler. 250cc. Excellent condition. \$500. 338-6271 after 6. 5-11

AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency, 1207 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 5-28AR

1961 SPURITE - just overhauled. Excellent condition. \$600. Best offer. 338-2010 evenings. 5-11AR

Autos, Cycles for Sale

1966 HONDA 305 Super Hawk - 6,000 miles. Must sell. 338-5858. 5-10

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1961 SPURITE - just overhauled. Excellent condition. \$600. Best offer. 338-2010 evenings. 5-11AR

1961 RED TR3 - 3 tops, good condition. 338-9922 after 6. 5-13

1969 V.W. REBUILT engine and transmission. Good condition. 338-4566. 5-13

1967 BMW 609. Reconditioned \$355. Must sell. 331-8109. 5-13

A PERFECT ONE 1965 Corvair Corsa. Reconditioned. \$1500. 683-2718. 5-17

SPORT HONDA 305. 1966. Excellent. Must sell. 331-8109. 5-17

Apartment for Rent

AVAILABLE June, fall if desired, 2 bedroom apt. air conditioned. Near campus. 351-3662. 5-23

UNUSUALLY nice - Furnished apartment. Couple. Available June 1. Dial 337-2784. 5-23

LAKESIDE apartment for 2, 3 or 4. Available for summer. 338-1250 after 6. 5-13

SUBLET JUNE-August 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Close in. Call 351-1133. 5-12

AVAILABLE June 1-fall, apartment furnished - air conditioned, carpeted, private bath, private entrance. No children or pets. 715 Iowa Ave. 5-10

FURNISHED one bedroom - air conditioned. Lantern Park. Available before June 1. 351-4899 evening. 5-17

NEW 1 BEDROOM, unfurnished, available June. Air conditioned. Call 338-2179. 5-20

SUBLET - summer, new, furnished 4 rooms. Close in. Washing, parking facilities. Girls or married. Call 353-1541 or 353-2322. 5-18

NEW ONE bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Available summer or permanently. \$135. 422 S. Duquesne. 338-3811. 5-10

SUMMER RATES furnished apartments for graduate students renting through fall. Walking distance from East Campus. 337-5349. 6-5

Available June - large one bedroom apt.

AVAILABLE June, large apt., 8 rooms, furnished, near campus. Parking. Terrace. \$85. Call Belter. 353-5883. 5-23

AVAILABLE June, large apt., 8 rooms, furnished, near campus. Parking. Terrace. \$85. Call Belter. 353-5883. 5-23

2 BEDROOM apt. all utilities furnished \$100. Phone 337-7240 or 338-1962. 5-16

LAKESIDE - sublet efficiency through summer. Open lease after September. 351-2067. 5-12

LARGE, NICE, reasonable, good location, air conditioned, for summer or fall. 338-9488. 5-16

SUBLET SUMMER with option to renew - new, one bedroom, unfurnished apartment. 351-4428. 5-20

LAKESIDE - sublet efficiency through summer. Open lease after September. 351-2067. 5-12

SUBLET SUMMER - Cornet apartment, one month free, air conditioned. 338-9191. 5-17

SUBLET summer - fall; air conditioned, furnished, one bedroom, bicycle distance. 351-4428. 5-20

AVAILABLE June, unfurnished, 1 bedroom. Near University hospitals. New stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. 351-4823 after 5 p.m. 6-5

SUBLET AVAILABLE June - 3 or 4 girls 21 or over. Across from Currier. 351-2190. 5-12

ELEGANTLY furnished 5 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Acres of landscaped lawn. 4 blocks from University. 863-2307. 5-13

3 ROOM furnished apartment - 3 or 4 adults. Phone 337-3265. 5-20

APARTMENTS, room and studios with cooking for rent or in exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 6-AR

GREATLY REDUCED starting June - Scottdale apartment 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned, pool. 351-3713. 5-13

ONE BEDROOM furnished. \$95. N. Dubuque. Available June 10. 351-1666. 5-12

SUBLET JUNE (option to renew) two bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, central air conditioning. Carriage Hill. 351-4823 after 5 p.m. 6-5

AVAILABLE JUNE - 4 room Grand View Court apartment. Near University Hospital \$102. 338-9147. 5-10

WANTED - girl, graduate age to share apt. conditioned, furnished, June 1. 351-3597. 5-19

FURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex available June 1st, utilities. \$130 month. Brown St. 337-7500 after 6 p.m. 5-12

SUBLEASE - spacious two bedroom completely furnished. Cool Ann apartment. 351-3579. 5-18

SUBLET duplex June-August. Five rooms furnished, yard. \$125. 337-4567. 5-12

FURNISHED, close to campus, utilities paid. Washing facilities. Call 337-9084 between 9 and 4. 5-16

FURNISHED - girls over 21. Years lease beginning Sept. Larew 308 N. Clinton. 5-15

SUBLEASE for summer - one bedroom apartment, one block from VA Hospital. 351-4978 evenings. 5-29



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Executives Flay Swedish War Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—Two American radio executives, who were expelled from Bertrand Russell's international war crimes "tribunal" in Stockholm, Sweden, charged today that the trials were "a fantastic smear campaign against the United States" and could lead to a prolonging of the Vietnam war.

The men said the "inordinate space" the trials were receiving in the European and Asiatic press was "giving Hanoi a mistaken idea of its world support in the same way that the so-called U.S. peace marchers have contributed also to a misunderstanding by Hanoi."

"It's a kangaroo court conducted by Communists, for Communists. It is intended to attempt to poison the minds of all people who read about it or are in contact with it," said Gordon McLendon, owner of a group of independent radio stations in Dallas, San Francisco, Chicago, Buffalo and Houston.

McLendon and Donald Burden, president of Star Stations Inc., based in Omaha, Neb., said they were "physically evicted from the trials and our press credentials were destroyed by tribunal security and police guards, who gave as their reason that 'you are not in sympathy with our cause.'"

"We view the trials as irre-

sponsible exercises in frivolity and as personal international theatrics by Bertrand Russell and Jean Paul Sartre that could very well prolong the war in Vietnam by contributing immeasurably to world misunderstanding," they said.

McLendon said the tribunal also could disrupt the "traditional friendship and understanding" between Sweden and the United States. He said President Johnson has sent a note of protest to Swedish President Tage Erlander.

Speaking at a news conference, Burden said, "Possibly 90 per cent of the Swedes are very much opposed to the mock crimes trial."

McLendon said most Swedes were "embarrassed" by the tribunal and told newsmen that "90 to 95 per cent are actively looking for ways to undo the damage."

TV PENETRATES FRONTIER— TORONTO (AP)—Canadian frontier television broadcasting makes its debut next Sunday at Yellowknife—population 3,200—on the north shore of Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories. Like other transmitters being set up by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. in remote areas,

MacLean To Be Fifth To Direct Journalism

When Malcolm S. MacLean, professor of journalism, takes over as the director of the School of Journalism he will be the 5th director in the school's history.

MacLean's appointment, which is subject to approval by the Board of Regents, was announced in The Daily Iowan last week.

MacLean was one of four candidates recommended for the po-

at the University of Wisconsin. He was associate professor and professor at Michigan State University from 1956-64.

MacLean came to the University in 1964 to occupy the George H. Gallup research chair.

MacLean is affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, Association for Education in Journalism, American Sociological Association, American Association for Public Opinion Research, and the National Society for the Study of Communication.

He has written several books and over 50 articles in the area of communication.

Moeller, the fourth and present director of the school, has served in this capacity since July, 1947, and has been a member of the faculty since 1946.

During his career in journalism, Moeller was president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

He served as the chairman of the American Council on Education for Journalism committee on accreditation from 1953-1956, and continued as a member until 1960.

Moeller was also chairman of the steering committee for the William Randolph Hearst Foundation nationwide competition for the best student news writing in accredited schools of journalism from 1961-1964.



MALCOLM S. MACLEAN

sition to Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, by a screening committee appointed by Stuit after Leslie G. Moeller, the present director announced his resignation, effective when a successor was found.

MacLean received his B.A. cum laude in journalism from the University of Minnesota in 1947. He obtained his M.A. degree there in 1949.

In 1954, MacLean completed his Ph.D. in mass communications at the University of Wisconsin.

From 1950-56 MacLean was an instructor and assistant professor

Man Gets 300 Years

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Pedro Saturnino dos Santos, an ex-policeman accused of disposing of street beggars by drowning, has been sentenced to 300 years in prison on conviction of killing 13 persons in 1963. The press reported that on the day after the drowning scandal was exposed, beggars returned to their usual posts wearing life preservers.



TUESDAY'S PARTIAL eclipse of the sun afforded an interesting phenomenon for local residents to watch. However, because of harmful invisible infra-red rays which emanate from the sun, an indirect method of viewing the eclipse was recommended. One method was to project the light from a pair of field glasses onto a piece of white cardboard as Karen Michna, A2, Bettendorf

(left), and Dona Hudek, A2, Pocahontas, are doing. Each lens projects the circular image of the sun onto the cardboard, and the moon, which passes in front of the sun during an eclipse, has obscured the lower left of each circle. The eclipse began at 8:50 Tuesday morning and ended at 10:40.

—Photo by Jan Roberts



MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 14TH

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N. Y. Frosh Use Trash, Create Toys

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Freshmen at Cornell University have dipped into their imaginations and local trash heaps to convert one of their study halls into a tin can alley of toys.

The squeals of delight from youngsters indicated that the annual design contest, in which materials must be obtained from junkyards, was a big hit.

Prof. Alexander Kira said it was "all part of a plan to teach the students to use their imaginations and to make better use of rubbish."

Carl D. Laubin, 19, Scarsdale, N.Y., and John P. Blankenship 19, Cut Bank, Mont., used scraps of wood and tin cans to create their winning entry, a six-foot-long paddlewheel boat.

UNION OF UNIV. EMPLOYEES MEETING
THURS., MAY 11 - 7:30 p.m. MOOSE HALL

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS

Applications for the 1968 Hawkeye yearbook staff are due at the Hawkeye Coffee Hour, 6:30-7:30 tonight in the Communications Center Lounge, Room 201. More than 50 positions are available on the editorial, business and photography staffs.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. Clark R. Rasmussen, state chairman of the Iowa Democratic party, will speak on "Youth and the Democratic Party."

PAGEANT BOARD

Applications for positions on the Miss U of I Pageant Board are available at the Union activities center and the Union Information desk. Applications are due May 15.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold a contemporary mass at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Harvard room.

KALEIDO TICKETS

Tickets for Kaleido and the We Five concert are available at the Union Box Office, Whetstone's and Campus Record Shop. Kaleido tickets are \$1. The We Five concert tickets are \$1.50 and include admission to "Carni." Tickets will also be sold at the door in the Main Lounge for Kaleido, May 12, and the Field House for the We Five, May 13.

CAMPING TRIP

Union Board will sponsor an overnight horseback ride and camping trip beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Sargarbottom Stables in Solon. Students must provide their own sleeping bag. Sign-up for the outing will be at the Union Activities Center. For further information, contact Marge Mae, 353-2853, or Judy Foster, 353-2242.

COIN CLUB

The Old Capitol Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern room.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

The Union Activities Board will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Board of Directors room.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Communications Center Lounge. The blotter will be discussed.

POETS PRIZE

The annual Academy of American Poets Prize of \$100 is offered for a short poem or group of poems by a University student. All entries must be typed, must be no longer than 100 lines, and must be submitted under a pseudonym. Give your entry, together with a sealed envelope containing your real name and address and bearing your pseudonym on the outside, to the secretary, Writers Workshop, 436 English-Philosophy Building, no later than 1 p.m. May 16. Poems already published or previously awarded prizes are not eligible.

RUSSIAN FILM

The Russian language film, "Voskresenie (Resurrection)" will be shown at 8 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. The film is free to the public. It is the last in a series of Russian films sponsored by the Department of Russian.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. R. B. Clayton of Stanford University will speak on "Utilization of Sterols by Insects" at a biochemistry seminar 10:30 a.m. Monday in E-405 General Hospital.

DRAMA SPEECH

Oscar L. Brownstein, assistant professor in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, will speak at a language colloquium at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Grant Wood Room. The topic will be "The Reclamation of Primitive Forms of Medieval Drama: The Chester Delure." A new chairman will be elected.

MEDICAL LECTURE

Dr. Paul W. Gikas, from the pathology department at the University of Michigan, will present a medical student council lecture on "Mechanisms of Injury and Fatal Automobile Accidents" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Pharmacy Auditorium.

CHRISTUS HOUSE

Christus House will sponsor a campout - retreat May 19 and 20. James F. McCue, assistant professor of religion, and the Rev. Timothy Barrett of the Faith Baptist Church, will speak on "The War and Christian Conscience," with McCue opposing the Vietnam War policy and Barrett supporting it. A charge of \$2.75 will be made. For information, call Christus House, 338-7868, or St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 338-4984.

READING ASSOCIATION

The Iowa City Council of the International Reading Association will meet for the last time this academic year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Indian Room. Topic of the program will be "Innovations in Reading," with Siegmar Muehl, director of the University Children's Reading Clinic, presiding.



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