

Thursday night's demonstration at the women's dormitories points up the need for liberalizing hours limitations for coeds, according to Bill Newbrough's editorial. See page 2.

Gusty winds today to diminish by morning and clear to partly cloudy skies to dominate Iowa's weather for the weekend. Highs expected to climb to the 70s again with warmer readings spreading over the state tonight and Sunday.

Basketball Playoff OK'd To Resolve Title Ties

By RON BLISS Staff Writer

A recommendation that there be a playoff in case of a tie for the Big 10 basketball title was passed Friday by the Big 10 athletic directors meeting at the Union Iowa House.

The rule change had been recommended by Big 10 basketball coaches after Michigan State and Indiana tied for the title this year. Indiana went to the NCAA meet this year based on the fact that Michigan State was the last of the two to win the title.

The new rule states that if two teams tie for the title, they will meet in a playoff game to determine who will represent the conference in the NCAA meet. If more than two tie, the two furthest removed from prior NCAA tournament competition will play in the playoff game.

In other action, the directors liberalized the regulations governing recruiting. In general the changes were to bring conference rules regarding off-campus visitations with prospects in line with those of the NCAA.

Approval was given to a proposal to raise the size of Big 10 football traveling squads from 40 to 44 men.

This is the second year in a row in which the size of the traveling squad has been increased. Last year it was increased from 33 to 40.

Big 10 Commissioner Bill Reed said the change was made to compensate for the extra men needed for platoon football, which has been in active use for the past three years.

The Big 10 directors also revised the schedule for when freshmen football teams could play games in the fall and tentatively agreed on a provision to allow international competition for conference basketball teams.

The rule regarding freshman football was changed to allow the teams to play their two games in the second half of their practice season.

According to the previous rule, freshman teams had to play their games during the last four weeks of the varsity season.

Reed said the change was made because some freshman teams completed practice up to two weeks before the varsity season ended.

The provision on an international exchange in basketball involves sponsoring foreign teams in this country and sending

a Big 10 All-Star team abroad during the summer.

Under the plan, Reed said, the conference would bring an all-star team in from a foreign nation and sponsor games between it and each of the conference teams. In return, a squad of 10 Big 10 all-stars and two conference coaches would go abroad during the summer to play exhibition games in different countries.

YRs Disclaim Responsibility For Statement

The Young Republicans (YR) passed a resolution Thursday that the club did not necessarily support the anti-Vietnamese war statement by YR chairman Frederick R. McMorris, A2, Independence, at the Student Senate Day of Inquiry Thursday.

Members said that the resolution was passed only after an hour and a half of debate.

At the Day of Inquiry, McMorris read a statement passed by the local club's executive board which said that the U.S.-supported Ky regime was not the legitimate government of South Vietnam.

The statement called for a halt of bombing in North Vietnam, United Nations-supervised elections for all Vietnam, and asked that the United States abide by such elections, even if Communists were elected.

McMorris told The Daily Iowan Friday that he prefaced the executive board's statement with an announcement that his views were those of the council as the YR policy-making body.

He said Terry E. Brandstad, A2, Leland, followed McMorris' appearance by quoting the platform of the University and State YRs. The platform said that the United States should cooperate with its allies to gain victory in Vietnam, that military officers should make military decisions there, that restrictions on bombing of supply targets and bases should be lifted, and that a naval blockade of Haiphong should be set up.

Council Approves Preliminary Plans For Purchase Of City Bus System

By LOWELL FORTE Staff Writer

Actions that would enable Iowa City to purchase the city's bus system were approved by the Iowa City council in an informal meeting Friday.

The actions involve a legal review by the council and an independent evaluation of the present company's assets. The bus system is now owned and operated by the Iowa City Coach Company.

The legal review is the council's use of an attorney to answer any legal questions that may arise. The evaluation of the assets will be done in two parts.

The first part will be an appraisal of the real estate owned by Iowa City Coach. The second will be a value assessment of the firm's equipment.

The real estate will be appraised by a local firm. The W. C. Gilman Co., transportation consultants from Cleveland, will make the assessment of equipment.

City Eyes Funds Through the Gilman company, the city will apply for federal funds to buy new busses and to finance a demonstration project.

The demonstration project will be a research project in which the city can experiment with such things as varying routes according to times, day or season. Federal funds will be provided to pay for any special equipment needed.

The federal funds will finance two-thirds of the total cost of both projects. The funds

are made available through the Housing and Urban Development Agency (HUD).

Ted Aschman, representing the Gilman company at the meeting, said HUD requires a city to have a "comprehensive transportation planning program" either completed or well under way. Iowa City has no such plan.

The Gilman Company has just completed a \$5,000 study of Iowa City's transportation system. Aschman said HUD might accept this as preliminary work on a comprehensive plan.

Council Upset Councilman Richard W. Burger said that when the council first received the study, it was "upset and not satisfied" because the study was not comprehensive enough.

Because of this, Aschman said the company would not charge for making the federal applications unless more information was required. He said that the company had difficulty in obtaining needed information for the study.

Aschman listed the study's recommendations. They were: present bus rates should be retained; a more efficient fare collection procedure is needed; equipment should be replaced; and extension of routes and greater pick up frequency is desirable.

Concerning the possible purchase of the bus company, Mayor William C. Hubbard said, "Last September, when we started paying out money to subsidize the firm, we knew we would be going into the transportation business."

DMZ Invasion Defended; Jets Strike Plant In Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States told the world Friday it had to invade Vietnam's demilitarized zone because large Red forces had moved in there for assaults on South Vietnam.

A State Department press officer, Robert J. McCloskey, termed the allied thrust purely defensive and not an invasion of North Vietnam.

He said in the official U.S. explanation: "This is a search-and-destroy operation within the territory of South Vietnam in response to a significant enemy buildup involving North Vietnam forces."

"We have no choice but to take the necessary military measures to counteract the buildup."

While the 5,500 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops sent into the six-mile-wide strip between the North and South were reported confined to the three-mile South

Vietnamese half, this immediately raised the question of a potential direct invasion of the North.

Administration sources said there are no plans for a land assault into the northern half of the buffer zone — North Vietnamese territory — or farther north.

Pressure Expected But pressure for such a move against Communist attackers is deemed likely from some military quarters. U.S. planes have been stepping up their bombings of the North, including Friday's strike for the first time on a power plant at Hanoi, the capital.

The U.S. Command announced the Hanoi target was a power plant in a built-up area only 11 miles from the Communist capital's center. Also attacked was the Van Dien army barracks, five miles south of Hanoi.

Pilots said they shot down at least three

MIG fighters, boosting the dogfighting toll on these Soviet-designed jets through the war to 63, plus 9 probables. The United States has acknowledged the loss of 16 planes in such action since the first in April 1965.

The U.S. Command said nothing about any losses in the raids Friday. Radio Hanoi declared nine American planes were shot down and a number of the pilots were captured.

Takes Prisoner A correspondent for Tass, the Soviet news agency, said a Shrike missile was dropped "in the diplomatic district" by a flier who was subsequently taken prisoner. The correspondent reported several Vietnamese citizens were killed in their shelters. He said southern and southwestern suburbs of Hanoi were hit, as well as the city itself.

Congressional critics promptly described the DMZ invasion as an escalation of the war, while supporters defended it as a necessary military maneuver.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), Foreign Relations Committee chairman and persistent war critic, denounced what he called "our troops have gone only to the doors'ep of North Vietnam" while remaining in South Vietnamese territory.

Soviet propaganda quickly opened up against the DMZ operation. Tass spoke of this "new, grave provocation" and warned that Moscow will actively pursue a policy of helping defeat what it termed U.S. aggression.

U.N. Force Goes; War Fear Grows

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Mideast was alerted Friday night to the possibility of an overt act that might blow up into an Arab-Israeli war.

At the insistence of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the no-alternative acquiescence of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, the 10-year-old peace-keeping United Nations Emergency Force hauled down its pale blue and white flags and prepared to pull out.

Egyptian soldiers thereupon took over the old UNEF posts in the Egyptian-administered Gaza Strip on Israel's southern frontier.

"Syria, Egypt and Israel have all announced they are only on the defensive," a Western diplomat said in Damascus, Syria, "but tension is high and we are holding our breath."

The seven-nation UNEF, on the border since the Israeli-Egyptian conflict of 1956, ceased all operations.

Egypt has mobilized troops and armor on the frontier, claiming Israel threatens to attack Egypt's ally, Syria.

Israel has countered by taking what it calls appropriate steps along the border with Egypt. Israel denies it plans any aggression, but said it is ready to take care of itself should Egypt try to cross the border.

Troops Poised From Damascus, Associated Press correspondent David Lancashire reported that an estimated 40,000 Syrian troops, plus reinforcements, stood alerted along Syria's 72-mile border with Israel.

Lancashire said diplomatic sources in Damascus felt the mobilization by Egypt made the present crisis the most serious since 1956. He reported a feeling in Damascus that some stray incident, such as a commando attack, could set off a war.

Damascus radio broadcast no new declarations, threats or actions by the Syrian government.

In Cairo, Moslem clergy, acting on orders, called on the faithful to prepare for a holy war — jihad — against the Jews.

In Tel Aviv, authoritative sources said a number of heavily armed Egyptian divisions, including an armored division, are in the Sinai Desert. The Egyptian buildup and the U.N. withdrawal were seen as the immediate problems.

Diplomats Mobilize Diplomats were mobilizing to avert hostilities. In New York, U Thant will report Saturday to the 15-nation Security Council on the Middle East situation. A Security Council meeting on the crisis is likely over the weekend or early next week.

Canada has proposed that the dissolved U.N. Emergency Force be moved to Israeli territory.

U Thant reported to the U.N. General Assembly in New York Friday that, with grave misgivings, he agreed to Egypt's demand to withdraw the peace-keeping force.

Schools Examine Racial Problems In Talk Sessions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The kids say the best way to smooth Negro-white tensions in high school is with a "speak-out." Or, put differently, a "talk-it-over."

"Let's be practical, we can't get tough about it," is the advice of five West Philadelphia public and Catholic high school student leaders.

"All we can do is talk."

This area has been the scene recently of racial unrest and other teenage mischief. Adults decided the problem involved youths, and they should try to resolve it. So, Mrs. Marechal-Neil Young, superintendent of public schools in West Philadelphia, and Brother D. Jerome, vice principal of West Philadelphia Catholic, arranged a conference.

Mrs. Young reasoned the student leaders could influence "through their actions and behavior the entire student bodies at their respective schools."

The five leaders — from West Catholic High for Boys, and for Girls; from West Philadelphia Public, St. Thomas More and John Bartram — agreed to try to reach the troublemakers.

Larry Wilson, Negro president of the West Philadelphia Public student body, said "hoodlums can be approached. All we have to do is to get together and talk it out. But we can't get tough about it. All we can do is talk."

Denise Cetrone, president of West Catholic Girls, who is white, said "we can't prevent a recurrence of problems but we feel that these kids who are giving us the difficulty will sit and listen to us."

Colmon Holmes Jr., a Negro and president-elect of Bartram, thinks a program of student exchanges between the schools might improve relations.

Michael Reinking, white president of West Catholic Boys, said the problem would resolve as students grew older.

The Daily Iowan NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, telling the nation's farmers he has not forgotten them, said Friday his administration is determined to see the farmer achieves the income he deserves. But, the President said, the farmer has to understand the government cannot do the job alone, but "working together we can do it and we will do it."

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — A 20-year-old private, claiming to be a conscientious objector, has waged a hunger strike in the Ft. Dix stockade for the past 15 days. Pvt. John Bart of Manlius, N.Y., is awaiting court-martial for refusing to obey orders, an Army spokesman said. The trainee, who has lost 150 pounds from his enlistment weight of 150 pounds, has told officials he will not eat until he is separated from the service.

GENEVA (AP) — The International Red Cross Committee appealed Friday to all participants in the Vietnamese conflict to reduce human suffering and stick to the rules of war as laid down by the Geneva conventions of 1949.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate action on a resolution to censure Sen. Thomas J. Dodd was put off for three weeks Friday, and the Connecticut Democrat denied in a letter to fellow senators that he had enriched himself from testimonial dinners.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Janos Radvanyi, the Hungarian diplomat who defected to the United States this week, indicated in a statement Friday that he broke with his government because of policy differences. It was reported that he became disillusioned with his country's role in efforts to settle the Vietnamese war.

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan said Friday Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall's challenge of the Mormon church's position on Negroes "cannot serve any useful religious purpose." Both Romney, a leading contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, and Udall are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Udall, in a letter to the unofficial Mormon periodical "Dialogue," said it is "inevitable that national attention would be focused upon what critics have called the 'anti-Negro doctrine' of the LDS church." He said it was "sad irony" that the church denies "full fellowship to the Negro."

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to allow a plan much like Blue Cross to finance drug bills won approval 32-16 Friday in its third trip through the Iowa Senate. Senators also passed 37-0 a bill relaxing some referendum requirements for low rent housing projects.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Conference on Water for Peace opens here Tuesday with delegates and observers from 90 nations expected to participate in the sessions which last through May 31. Officials said Friday that more than 2,000 persons had registered in advance for what is expected to be the largest international conference ever held here and the first to consider all phases of water-resources problems.

DES MOINES (AP) — Ralph H. Posthuma, prominent LeMars businessman, will be arraigned here in U.S. District Court Monday on charges of filing false and fraudulent income tax returns. Posthuma, who operates a hardware store and owns farm property in northwestern Iowa, is accused of understating his income by \$35,333 for the years 1960 through 1963.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A refugee African nationalist leader was shot dead Friday in a battle with police in South-West Africa, Deputy Police Minister S. L. Muller reported. The man was identified as Tobias Haipale, leader of the outlawed South-West African Peoples Organization which wants independence for that South African-administered territory.

BONN, Germany (AP) — Helmut Schmidt, the Social Democratic party's leader in the Bundestag, said Friday he expects further U.S. and British troop withdrawals from West Germany. "I do not think that the subject of troops will come up again this year, but we can certainly count on further withdrawals in 1968," he told a news conference.

3 Students Win \$3,000 Grants From Book Club

Three students in the Writers Workshop have won fellowship grants of \$3,000 each from the Book of the Month Club for works submitted. The Daily Iowan learned Friday.

The three are Peter D. Moscosso, G, New York City; Steven D. Mossman, A4, Cedar Rapids; and Constance Yoshimura, G, Kamrar.

Fourteen awards were presented to students throughout the country by the Book of the Month Club's writing fellowship program.

The students were each sponsored by a Workshop faculty member — Moscosso by Kurt Vonnegut Jr., lecturer in English; Mossman by John T. Frederick, visiting professor of English; and Miss Yoshimura by W. D. Godfrey, a teaching assistant in English who left the University last year.

Mossman's award was for three chapters of an unpublished novel entitled "The Glass Porch," and a short story, "The Red Balloon," which has already been published.

Moscosso won his award for a group of short stories, and Miss Yoshimura's award was for a novel which deals in part with life at the University. Moscosso, Miss Yoshimura and their sponsors were out of town, and the titles of their works could not be learned.

William M. Murray, assistant professor of English who teaches in the Workshop, said that Mossman's "The Red Balloon" was "the most original piece of fiction I've ever had in the Workshop." Murray has been working with Mossman on the work, which he described as a "lyrical novel."

Protesters Hit Dormitory Hours Policy As Discriminatory On Basis Of Sex

By FRANK MYERS Staff Writer

About 25 residents of the women's dormitories demonstrated against University policy on women's hours early Friday morning in front of Currier and Burge Hall dormitories.

The primary purpose of the demonstration was to inform the administration of general dissatisfaction among women students with the present system of women's hours, said Erica J. Schrauer, A2, Katonah, N.Y., a spokesman for the demonstrators.

Present University policy requires freshman and sophomore women to be in their housing units by 12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and by 1 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Junior and senior women who apply with parental permission, and women over 21 living in dormitories or approved housing have privileged hours. This means they must sign in when entering their housing units after 1 a.m. and are required to be in before 7 a.m.

Women 21 or older living in unapproved housing are not covered by University regulations.

Permission Required Women with privileged hours may sign

out at any time to any destination. Women without privileged hours may sign out on weekends to go to places approved by either parents or advisers. Written parental permission is required before women without privileged hours may sign out to spend a weekend in the Iowa City-Coralville area.

The protesters gathered on the southeast steps of Currier Hall at 11:40 p.m. The plan was to remain there quietly until 12:30 a.m. when they would enter their dormitories, according to Miss Schrauer. A majority of the protesters were from Currier Hall, although seven residents of Burge Hall participated, she said.

The protest went as planned until 12:15 a.m. when a false fire alarm was set off in Burge Hall.

The alarm was not planned as part of the protest, according to Miss Schrauer. The 25 protesters joined residents of Burge Hall who left the dormitory during the alarm and tried to convince them to join the protest.

Women Chant They were at least partially successful. Groups of women began chanting "We want freedom," and "no hours." About 40

women sat down on the curb in front of the dormitory.

After the fire trucks left, a majority of the women filed quietly back into the dormitory. The approximately thirty who remained outside with the protesters hurried in about five minutes later when the rumor spread that they were going to be locked out.

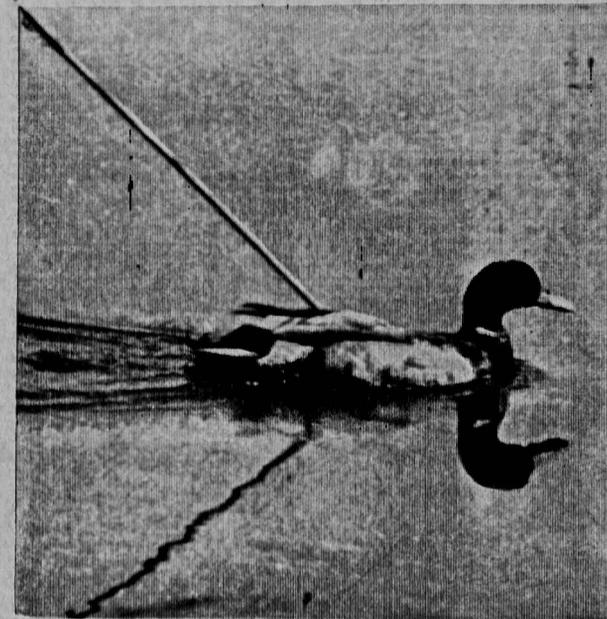
At 12:25 a.m. the demonstrators returned to Currier, and at 12:30 a.m. they filed inside.

There was a false fire alarm at Currier Hall at 1:40 a.m., but no incidents were reported.

No disciplinary action was taken against the protesters, according to Miss Schrauer. She said that the demonstration was a result of general unrest among women students about their rights. The present system of hours is discriminatory on the basis of sex and deprives women of their basic rights, she said.

"We feel that women can take care of themselves, and that there is no need for people to be continually checking up on them," she added.

Miss Schrauer said she thought that the whole system of women's hours, particularly the restrictions on sophomores, should be reviewed by the administration.



A MALLARD DUCK with an arrow protruding from its back was discovered swimming in the Cedar River in Cedar Rapids recently. Humane society officers caught the duck and took it to society headquarters where it is now recuperating.

—AP Wirephoto



Hours for women should end

The time has come for a liberalization of the restrictions on hours for women students. All other Iowa public institutions of higher learning and many private ones have already adopted rules more liberal than those now in effect here. The small demonstration early Friday morning outside the women's dormitories points out the need for an immediate change before a more serious disturbance takes place.

Iowa State University adopted a policy several months ago that granted all women students, except freshmen, unlimited hours, with parental permission. Senior women there have had this privilege for about a year. All women more than 21-years-old automatically have unlimited hours.

Freshmen women and those younger than 21 who have not obtained the permission of their parents are required to be in their housing units by midnight every night except Friday and Saturday. The deadline on these two evenings is 1 a.m.

This past week at the State College of Iowa regulations identical to those at Iowa State were approved. They will take effect this summer. Grinnell College has recently adopted similar rules.

Here in Iowa City, at the school that was once considered the most progressive in the state, women students, excepting juniors and seniors with parental permission and all those more than 21, still have restrictions on the hours they must keep —

midnight during the week and 1 a.m. on weekends and nights before vacations.

This current situation is definitely better than it was only three years ago. Then, all women had some kind of limitation on their hours, and some had to be in their housing units by 11 p.m. during the week. However, there seems to be little justification for maintaining any regulations.

Women are not inferior to men when it comes to controlling personal conduct. If anything, they, on the whole, are more "moral" than are men. They sometimes need to stay out later than 1 a.m. during the week to finish research that can be done only in places other than the housing units. In addition, it is easy to violate the regulations that now exist, if one wants to.

The argument that some girls want to have the regulations continued is poor. It's said that hours present a good excuse to quit when an intimate situation has gone further than the girl wants. Although this may be true, it is not the University's duty to provide such an excuse.

The drawing of an artificial boundary, with only indirect relation to age and no relation to maturity, between sophomores and juniors or freshmen and sophomores is hard to justify. The abolition of hours for women should be total. And, parental permission for freedom should not be required.
Bill Newbrough

Ski club is sorely needed

Since late December, a University student has been pouring time, money and energy into an exhaustive effort to provide the University community with a skiing center. He is Hank Feir, B3, Springfield, Ill., president of the University Ski Club.

Feir and Ski Club adviser Arnie Buntrock are proposing development of a privately-owned 60-acre tract of land on the Lake Macbride Field Campus. Eight local residents own a 30-acre chunk of the section. Feir estimates total cost of this project — land acquisition, installation of a lodge, ski lifts, snow-making equipment and concession area — at approximately \$150,000.

The importance of this proposal is obvious. It is a giant stride toward upgrading and expanding the University's deficient recreational program.

The area Feir and Buntrock have in mind is an ideal one for such a project. It offers scenic beauty and development potential for year-round recreational use.

From all indications, this venture looks like a money-maker. It promises to sustain itself and more importantly, to finance a sorely needed recreation fund.
Mike Barry

What Feir needs now is a feasibility study of the proposed site. It will cost \$1,500.

This study is necessary in order to assemble specific details for a formal proposal to a lengthy chain of executive bodies that must then voice approval of the measure. Without the feasibility study, this richly promising project will surely die.

Feir's proposal has been widely endorsed by faculty members and student leaders alike. In addition, the private landowners of the proposed site have agreed to sell it to the University.

At present, the major problem is obtaining money for the feasibility study. Feir's only hope rests with the Board in Control of Athletics. Apparently, no other University organizations can afford to put up the money. Feir has asked the board for help.

For this reason the University community looks forward to the board's year-end meeting next Tuesday. Students and faculty alike hope the board will express its full support of this highly promising project on the Lake Macbride Field Campus — by allotting \$1,500 for a feasibility study.
Mike Barry

'Hombre' has been done better somewhere else

By NICKOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer

What Martin Ritt had in mind when he set out to make a film called "Hombre" will probably never be known. He may have wanted to tell the story of a man who had lived in the white man's world and in the Indian's world, and discovered that the latter was honest and the former corrupt and not worth his little finger — and then found himself doomed to die for it. That may have been what he had in mind, but that idea only appears in a shadowy outline.

The rest of the film "Hombre" is a poorly organized and diluted version of "Stagecoach." Paul Newman, Frederic March, Richard Boone, Diane Cilento (Molly, from "Tom Jones") are passengers on a stagecoach that is driven by Martin Balsam and held up by Cameron

Mitchel and friends.

There are no sudden plot twists, no distinguishing features. Paul Newman plays a white man who prefers to be an Indian — still another cliché, and Mr. Newman plays the role with such determined woodenness that he is obviously fighting it every inch of the way. The difference between Mr. Newman's Indian and the one in a cigar store is not great — and he looks extremely foolish, to boot.

Frederic March brings his majestic presence to the part of an embezzler of Indian reservation funds, and Diane Cilento is amiable and earthy in a totally incredible part of a woman who keeps getting smacked in the teeth by life and hardly bats an eye. Richard Boone plays his part right out of the Palladin series on TV.

The thing travels along at a snail's pace

with no real characters, only indications that the audience is supposed to fill out with their previous familiarity with "Gun-smoke" personages instead of creative details. The cowardly embezzler, the squealing out-law, the silent hombre, and the laughing Mexican bandit — they're all there and none of them seem very happy about this state of things at all. They would rather be in another film.

The photography by James Wong Howe is nice to look at, but it is an insult to the talents of Mr. Howe to ask him to photograph such tripe. It is a wonder that he didn't fall asleep at his camera.

The film ambles along with oceans of exposition preceding what action there is, and every line or deed has been done better somewhere else. Come, come, Mr. Ritt, a little moxie is necessary.



'It's not going to Vietnam that bothers me . . . it's staying there'

WEEKEND WANDERINGS

By SUE RICKEL
Staff Writer

"People like Ichtius," I told Modene, "simply shouldn't be exposed to fine music. I really agree with Plato about the ill effects of good music on people who have debased souls, like the new quarters."

"Oh, cut it out, Sue," said Modene, pouring water on her purple petunia. "Haven't you really drained poor Ichtius for all he's worth? First, you kill him off in your column for a publicity stunt. Then, as if that weren't enough —"

"Look at it this way," I said, sticking my thumbnail into a petunia petal as Modene turned her back, "play inspiring or heroic music for Ichtius — and he develops a virility complex!"

Modene poured some plant fertilizer on my hand. "Personally, I think the virility complex is good for Ichtius. When I first met him he was identifying with Gertrude Stein. It was really appalling."

She noted with satisfaction that I had taken my hand away from the petunia. "You can't imagine how pleased I was the other day when I heard him say 'I wonder what Ernst Cassirer would do in my position.' Ernst Cassirer, honest."

"Well, I suppose that's a step in the right direction," I said dubiously. "At least his heart's in the right place."

"Consider," said Modene, "Ichtius looks like Tab Hunter. He has tastes that are strange in a man: he likes Charles of the Ritz false eyelashes — he has a fetish for women's underwear. You've got to admit that Ichtius is going to have more serious conflicts about his masculinity than most fellows."

"Boy, I'll say."

"Consequently, when Ichtius overcomes his virility complex it'll mean a lot more than somebody like — well, the guy in the Marlboro ad overcoming a virility complex."

"I still don't think Ichtius should be exposed to good music," I said sticking my thumbnail into Modene's philodendron. "Maybe Clair de Lune once in awhile."

"I don't understand why you've such a determination to keep people housebrok-

en," said Modene. "That's why you never have any fun. You should be running a home for unwed mothers. Doesn't it ever occur to you that some people don't want to have people running after them cleaning up their messes all the time?"

Modene spilled the fertilizer all over the table and emptied the bottle on my head, leering at me, massaging the fertilizer. "Get dirty, Sue. It's good for people to get dirty once in awhile."

The stuff was really starting to smell awful. Modene ran around the room, invoking the noxious fumes.



MISS RICKEL

Reader says Barnett hurt University image

To the Editor:

In the editorial by Bill Newbrough on Wednesday the statement was made that "the situation (of the Barnett dismissal) has been resolved and there has been no great harm done to anyone."

If the editor means a person when he says "anyone," he may be somewhat correct. If, however, the University may be considered "anyone," a great deal of harm has been done.

Barnett became prominent in the eyes of the local media by his iconoclastic bombasting of the whole institutional framework of the University and American society. And in the process he reinforced a common stereotype of the academic community which is grossly inaccurate but accepted readily by less sophisticated citizens.

The image of the University has suffered badly as a result of the Barnett tirades. Members of the State Legislature became inflamed at his actions, and academic freedom was in danger of outside intervention. Worthy professors were labeled "collaborators," and patriotic citizens were given an undeserved stigma of immorality by possessing beliefs different from those of the ex-professor. Could this be termed "no great harm?"

Rick Garr, G
245 Quonset Pk.

Grad analyzes problems of Gentle Thursday

To the Editor:

Gentle Thursday does offer possibilities, and though it may have been a disappointment to some or a fraud to others, it seems to me that the overall attitudinal forces represented are what matter, and these are significant in spite of what might happen.

An initial problem is that this is something new and therefore most people don't know what to do, say or think. These things have to be learned; the unnatural (in terms of cultural conditioning) doesn't come easy.

An immediate argument is that you can't force niceness, gentleness, etc. True, but this does not mean that you cannot provide the framework within which this is at least made possible. Granted, some of the "goings-on" on Thursday were superficial ("I'll give you to you if you'll give to me and all is gentle") and artificial (no one can just "be nice" to people all of a sudden unless he's really "that way"), but then again, what is American society? Is it's way of living and acting "natural" or more solidly based?

The real problem is that the everyday, attitudinal framework and structure of human life does not allow one to be human (if one sees "to-be-human" as more than meaningless, average existence). But if the traditional societal forms are bracketed for a day, it is possible for new blood to flow, for new ideas to come forth — people that are serious about living can live. Initial attempts at taking life seriously are bound to appear like a game (because ordinary life is supposedly serious) but in the last analysis, maybe this appearance is closer to the reality than one thinks. Why

Today on WSUI

- At 8:30 this morning The Musical is (or was, you sleepyheads) "Fiddler on the Roof."
- Aspekte Deutscher Kultur, at 9:30 a.m., will feature Middle High German music and poetry with Prof. Clifford Hall.
- The third presentation from the recent Conference on Dramatic Theory and Criticism will feature talks by Professors Roger Hornsby and Thomas Whitaker of the University and Robert W. Corrigan of New York University.
- Richard Yates is the Writer at Work, at 1 p.m., with his story "Doctor Jack-o-lantern."
- The BBC World Theatre presentation at 2 p.m. is "Three Sisters" by one Chekhov.
- Reviewers Choice, tonight at 7, will offer a review of former University writer John Clellon Holmes' new book, "Nothing to Declare."
- And, at 9 p.m., Victor Power will talk to New Zealand's Dr. I. Rodd Gardner about Socialized Medicine.

Student disagrees with Greek system

To the Editor:

Lately some readers have criticized the freedom of the Greek system to restrict its membership however it pleases. What an absurd criticism! Everyone knows that people have a perfect right to associate with whomever they want, and to avoid unnecessary contact with anyone not sufficiently "cool," not tastefully dressed, or of strange beliefs, color or nationality.

There are obviously people of lesser abilities and social flair. Far from being asked to live with such people, the more sophisticated should be encouraged to develop cliques among themselves to perpetuate and display their aloofness, and provide themselves with a higher place from which to look down. In that way, the ingenious "separate-but-equal" principle (currently the most popular form of prejudice) can be applied not only to race, but to all other human diversities as well! Surely everyone agrees that that's a fine system!

Jerry Freeman, A3
Sunrise Mobile Ct.
Cedar Rapids

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Thursday, May 25 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in room 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside room 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Service desk hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

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

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (1103 East Hall) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Placement Office. Housecleaning jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

THE ISRAELI FOLK DANCING group will meet at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hall. Free.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Rushmore Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students.

Parents (with the exception of engineers) are 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 especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring letters, 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 B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS: General Building — Sunday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-midnight. Information Desk — Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Recreation Area — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.

Cafeteria — Daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Gold Feather Room — Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday 3 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
State Room — Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; Tuesday-Saturday, 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

The Daily Iowan

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

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.80; three months, \$3.25.

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

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



- CONFERENCES
May 14-20 — 16th Annual Labor Short Course, Union.
May 17-20 — Annual Spring Meeting of the Big Ten Athletic Directors, Union.
May 18-20 — Dental Continuing Education Program: "Endodontic Therapy: Section II," "Dental Building."
May 19-21 — Iowa Division Meeting of

- the National Secretaries Association International, Union.
EXHIBITS
May 14-27 — Union Board Art Shows Committee: Judy Starbuck's prints, drawings and paintings, Union Terrace Lounge.
May 2-30 — Union Board Exhibit: "Contemporary Prints from Yugoslavia," Union Terrace Lounge.



—Receive Experience—

Grads Aid Teaching

By DEBBY DONOVAN
Staff Writer

"The graduate assistant typically brings to his teaching a great deal of enthusiasm and devotion which would be hard to find in a regular teacher of long experience," according to John Nothnagle, associate professor of romance languages.

beginning courses offered very little intellectual challenge for professors but that is was a new and stimulating experience for graduate students.

Seventy-eight graduate assistants now teach in the Romance Language Department. Half-time assistants teach one class one semester and two the other and receive \$2,500 per year. Two-thirds-time assistants teach two classes each semester and earn \$3,200 per year. There are no full-time assistants.

Martha J. Gower, G. Fort Dodge, an assistant in French, said, "Genuine interest in one's students is an important individual trait which has nothing to do with the degree which one holds."

System Benefits Assistants
Robert F. McDonald, G. Grantsville, W. Va., an assistant in Spanish, listed ways in which the system benefitted the graduate assistants.

"It is an excellent opportunity for a person to go ahead and get a master's or a Ph.D. degree. It gives experience teaching on the college level and exposes you to the different concepts of teaching through comparison with the other assistants and departmental advice," he said.

The Italian and Portuguese sections have a special problem in obtaining graduate assistants because the University does not have complete graduate programs in these languages. Therefore, the sections recruit teachers who are competent to teach Italian and Portuguese and who want to take courses in other fields at the University.

Solution Is Foreign Talent
Florindo Cerreta, professor of Italian, said that the ideal solution to his problem would be to have Italian universities regularly channel talented people to the University. Cerreta said he recruited Italians on a hit-and-miss basis. He is never sure who will be teaching at the University from year to year or what courses he will be able to offer, he said.

Miss Mary L. Daniel, assistant professor of Portuguese, recruits her Portuguese-speaking graduate assistants through departments of romance languages in other universities, embassies in the United States and the Brazilian-American Cultural Institute in Washington D.C.

Mrs. Eudaldo S. Lima, G. Brasilia, Brazil, is the Portuguese graduate assistant this year. She teaches the three first-year classes three times a week, and Miss

Daniel teaches them the other two days. Miss Daniel said that it was a form of team teaching.

Experience Is Drawback
The graduate assistants' inexperience in teaching and in the languages is the major drawback of the system, according to Nothnagle. He also said that some of them are immature.

He said, "Our assistants range from one extreme to the other. Some are fresh out of school with a B.A. degree. They are 21 or 22 years old and are indistinguishable from the undergraduates. Others are very mature. They have long and rich college backgrounds. They have been college teachers and returned to work on their doctorate."

No education courses are required of applicants for assistantships in the Department of Romance Language. However, Nothnagle said that teaching experience is a factor when the Spanish and French committees review the candidates for the positions. He said that academic records, personal recommendations, residence abroad and studies in related areas such as English, comparative literature and linguistics were also considered.

Grads Attend Method Class
The graduate assistants in French and Spanish attend a class that deals with the methods of college teaching. The Italian and Portuguese sections, having fewer assistants, rely upon less formal supervision and instruction. "Although it looks as if the graduate assistants teach only out

of necessity, in practice the majority teach out of desire and interest," Nothnagle said.

However, Don A. Fischer, G. Middletown, an assistant in Spanish, said that an inherent weakness of the system was that "many graduate assistants are only doing it as an aid to their financial situation."

P. G. Zehnle, G. Philadelphia, Pa., an assistant in Spanish, said that the graduate students who took assistantships just for the money may learn to like teaching and be drawn into the field. He said he felt that such people are needed in teaching.

Grads Plan To Teach
Nothnagle said that most of the graduate assistants planned to teach, probably in colleges. He said that many reputable colleges were willing to hire teachers with masters degrees, especially on a temporary basis.

Zehnle and Allan J. Wood, G. Morral, Ohio, assistant in first-year Spanish complained that the graduate students did not have enough control over the speed with which their classes cover the material, the tests and the factors that determine the students' grades.

Miss Yvonne M. Matheson, G. Sheboygan Falls, Wis., an assistant in second-year French, said that she preferred teaching second year because she could organize her own course. "Good or bad, the system of graduate teaching assistants is unavoidable. Where could the University find 40 professors to teach beginning French?"



ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE Jane West, A1, Davenport, is escorted through an arch formed by Air Force ROTC cadets' swords to a pledge ceremony by Kathy Beres, A2, Perkin, Ill. (in uniform). Thirty members were pledged into the organization at a ceremony Thursday evening at the Union. Holding swords are Charles R. Barnhart (left), A1, Staunton, Ill. and Michael Hogan, A3, Lansing, commander of the Iowa Arnold Air Society. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

Hughes Fills Regents Post

DES MOINES (AP) — Ralph H. Wallace, 51, a Mason City consulting engineer, was appointed to the State Board of Regents Friday by Gov. Harold Hughes.

The appointment of Wallace, a Republican, is subject to confirmation by two-thirds of the Senate.

He would take office July 1 for a six-year term to succeed Wilbur Molison, Grinnell Republican whose term is expiring.

Hughes sent Wallace's name to the Senate after it refused to confirm appointment of Dr. David Palmer, Davenport Republican and a chiropractor, to the post.

Health Unit Now Using New Facility

The new \$177,000 addition to the Student Health Service's quarters is completed in children's Hospital and now in use, according to Dr. Chester I. Miller, director.

The two-story addition, which opened May 6, consists of five new offices, three new examination rooms, two more nurses' treatment rooms and twelve additional beds in the infirmary.

Miller said Friday that four of the beds may be used as an isolation area for students with contagious diseases. All the new rooms contain new equipment.

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Miss Mary, well-known wig stylist, will be here to give you a personal demonstration.

Open Monday, 12 noon to 9 p.m.
— Millinery Wig Salon, Second Floor —

Editors Call Foul, Resign At Grinnell

GRINNELL (AP) — Staff members of the Grinnell College student newspaper announced Friday they were resigning in protest to "censorship" of the school yearbook.

Grinnell officials replied the yearbook was being withheld from publication, because it contained libelous material — not for censorship reasons.

Most of Friday's eight-page edition of the Grinnell Reporter, formerly called the Scarlet and Black, was blank. A front page editorial bordered in black told of the staff resignations and criticized the college administration.

Frightening Fact
The editorial said the fact that Grinnell Pres. Glenn Leggett "even considered censoring the yearbook is frightening. The fact that he did censor it is sickening."

Censorship is an admission by the administration that it doesn't have the ability to deal with vigorous, controversial publications.

Leggett was out of town, but a Grinnell spokesman said: "The yearbook has not been censored. Publication was stopped, because the yearbook contained libelous material for which the college refused to assume responsibility. . . . There is no question of censorship in this thing."

Questions of libel came up, the spokesman said, when the yearbook publishers said they would not be responsible for any possible lawsuits. The college's lawyer examined the material and agreed it was legally dangerous, the spokesman added.

Details of the allegedly libelous material were not disclosed.

Editor Resigns
Grinnell officials said Krystyna Newman, a junior from Northfield, Ill., had resigned earlier as editor of the student paper.

Although Friday's edition said there would be no commencement issue next week, a college spokesman said one would appear under a different staff. No decision has been made on whether to produce a 1967 copy of the yearbook, he said.

The student newspaper, also contained a statement which included the names of several students who said they had violated Grinnell dormitory visiting regulations and challenged the school to punish them for it.

Dormitory visiting and hours regulations have been debated at the college all year.

Grinnell is an independent school of some 1,200 students in central Iowa.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

PINNED
Elaine Richardson, A1, Manchester, Alpha Delta Pi, to Bob Barr, University of Colorado, Chi Psi.

ENGAGED
Sharon J. Miller, A3, Solon, to Robert L. Kramer, E4, Cedar Rapids.

Carol Hubbard, N2, Cedar Falls, Delta Zeta, to Larry Sprinkle, A4, Logan.

Anne Fromm, A3, Harlan, to A. A. Mark Kirby, Davenport.

Markham To Present Paper During Swedish Workshop

By BOB ALLEN
Staff Writer

James W. Markham, professor of journalism, will leave June 1 to participate in a summer workshop of the International Institute for Peace and Conflict Research in Sweden.

The workshop will be in progress from June 7 to 21. Markham, head of international communication studies in the School of Journalism, was invited by the Swedish government, which is undertaking research on problems of international conflict and cooperation through the Institute.

The purpose of the workshop is to develop a research strategy for exploring the role and effects of the mass media of communications in international tension either through direct influence on policy decision-makers or through impact on public opinion.

To Consider Role
Markham said, "There has been research done on problems of international peace and conflict for a long time, but so far as I know, this is the first meeting of scholars that is going to consider the role of communications and the mass media in international cooperation and resolution of conflict."

He added, "There have been some peace and conflict institutes. There was one in Norway, and one in the United States — at Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan. They dealt with other questions in international relations, but they did not deal with communications."

The Institute was established by the government in 1966 to celebrate Sweden's 150 years of unbroken peace.

Scholars To Convene
The workshop, with the theme "International Conflict and Mass Media," will bring together 12 to 14 of the world's foremost international communications scholars.

Markham will present a formal paper at the workshop. The paper is a prelude to a book by the institute, which is to be published at a later date.

Markham is chairman of the Professional Freedom and Responsibility Committee of the Association for Education in Journalism. In 1965 he was head and organizing officer of the International Communication division of that association.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S
114 EAST WASHINGTON

SUMMER JOBS IN NURSING RESEARCH

A broad new research program will begin this summer to study the distribution of nursing staff activities in varying physical surroundings. Students who have completed at least their junior year in nursing are eligible to apply for professional membership on the research team now being formed.

For details send your name and address to:
Director of Personnel
Rochester Methodist Hospital
Rochester, Minnesota 55901

VOLKSWAGEN

College Plan for Graduating Seniors

Did you know you can own a new Volkswagen Sedan for as little as \$100.00 down, in cash or trade-in and defer the first small \$58.00 payment until October, 1967? Yes, you can qualify under our Senior Plan, you can drive to your new position in a new Volkswagen or new Station Wagon. Requirements are a position upon graduation. This plan expires May 29th.

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Housing Group Probes Need For Low Rent

The newly formed Iowa City Low Rent Housing Agency (LRH) has decided that their first project would be the formation of a method to determine the need for low rent housing.

The Rev. Mr. Robert L. Welsh, chairman of LRH, said he would contact representatives of Housing and Urban Development and the Public Housing Administration to find out whether they could advise the LRH on how to determine whether there was a need for low rent housing.

The LRH also decided to send letters to cities similar in size to Iowa City to obtain information on the types of individuals that use low rent housing.

Through these letters, LRH hopes to learn such things as the occupations of low income groups, the types of industry in the cities, and whether these cities have conducted studies on the need for low rent housing.

The Rev. Mr. Welsh said that LRH would receive assistance from a local welfare agency.

"You don't solve a person's problems just by putting him in better housing," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Welsh also pointed out that a local architect had expressed willingness to assist LRH in any way possible.

Most members of LRH are attending the Spring Conference of the Iowa Housing and Development Association today in Cedar Rapids. LRH members are attending the meeting to back-ground themselves in areas such as low rent housing, land disposition and urban renewal.

It was also decided at Thursday's meeting to establish a small library of information on low income housing for use by LRH members.

FEDERAL AID CUT—
DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa schools are receiving some \$15.2 million in federal aid this fiscal year to help educationally deprived children in low income areas, the State Board of Public Instruction was told Friday.

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Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
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x St. Louis	17	11	.607	Detroit	8	10	.443
x Pittsburgh	17	12	.586	Kansas City	15	15	.500
Chicago	16	14	.533	New York	13	14	.481
x Atlanta	16	15	.516	Cleveland	13	14	.481
x San Francisco	16	16	.500	Washington	14	16	.467
x Philadelphia	14	16	.467	Baltimore	13	16	.448
Los Angeles	13	18	.419	Boston	13	16	.448
x New York	10	17	.370	Minnesota	12	16	.429
x Houston	10	22	.303	California	14	19	.424

(x — Friday's night games not included)

Friday's Results
 Chicago 9, Kansas City 1
 Boston 11, Cleveland 2
 Baltimore at Washington, N
 New York at Detroit, N
 Minnesota at California, N

Probable Pitchers
 St. Louis, Jackson (3-2) at New York, Hamilton (0-0) N.
 Cincinnati, Maloney (2-2) at Philadelphia, Ellsworth (1-2).
 Los Angeles, Osteen (5-2) at Chicago, Holtzman (4-0).
 Pittsburgh, Veale (5-0) at Atlanta, Kelley (1-2) N.
 San Francisco, Marichal (6-3) at Houston, Giusti (0-4) N.

Stockton Takes 4-Shot Lead In Colonial Invitational Golf

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Dave Stockton rode a fiery putter to a four-under-par 66 Friday, sweeping into a four-shot lead at the midway point of the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

Rudolph staggered to a 76 Friday, and Nicholas limped in with a 72 to tumble from their lofty positions. Homera Blancas posted one of the day's top rounds, a 66 for 138.

Stockton dropped five birdie putts ranging up to 70 feet — from the fringe at No. 13 — and bogeyed only once for his second sub par effort.

Weiskopf, from Bedford, Ohio, collected six birdies, the longest on a putt of 18 feet, and bogeyed only the fifth.

Weiskopf, 24, like Stockton, is seeking his first tour triumph.

Among those tied with Hogan at 139 were Gardner Dickinson, Rocky Thompson and Deane Beaman, who is making his debut in professional golf here. He shot a 68, Dickinson had a 67 and Thompson a 68.

MSU Qualifies 10, Iowa 7 As Big 10 Meet Begins

Iowa qualified seven men for the finals and picked up unexpected points in the two final events Friday to put itself in strong contention for the 1967 Big 10 outdoor track title.

The finals of the meet will begin today at 1 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and \$1 for students and faculty members.

With final events in two events — the discus and long jump — the Hawkeyes are second, one point behind Michigan which took an early lead with eight points, followed by Indiana with four and Wisconsin and Illinois with three each.

Michigan State, the meet favorite, didn't pick up any points in the discus and long jump, but had the most qualifiers — 10. Next was Wisconsin with nine and Iowa and Minnesota with seven each. Michigan qualified six for today's finals.

Iowa got the performances it had counted on from Mike Mondane, Fred Ferree and Jon Reimer, but got even more than it had hoped for from Dick Gibbs and Tom Knutson.

Gibbs Spectacular
 Gibbs, who has been less than spectacular in the long jump this season, grabbed a second place finish in the finals of the long



UP AND OVER go hurdlers in the 67th annual Big 10 outdoor track and field championship meet which started here Friday. Athletes are shown clearing first series of high hurdles in Friday's first heat race. Leader and winner is Wisconsin's Mike Butler. Other runners are Larry Midlam, Michigan, behind Butler and Charles Pollard, Michigan State. Three trailing runners are from front John Sandeen, Illinois, Steve Derby, Michigan State and Jon Reimer, Iowa.

Students! Don't Leave Iowa City This Summer . . .

at least not until you've stored all of your winter clothing. Why lug it home or pay shopping fees when all you will do is bring it back here again this fall. You have our guarantee that your winter wardrobe will be fresh, clean and crisp for the fall upon your return.

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THE DAILY IOWAN'S "SALESMAN of the SEMESTER"



Miss Carol Werhan, A4, Decorah, is seen receiving her trophy from Mr. Roy Dunsmore, Advertising Director of the Daily Iowan. Miss Werhan was selected as the outstanding salesman of the semester for her excellence in Advertising Sales and Promotion. Miss Werhan graduates this June with a B.A. in Advertising.

jump with a leap of 22-11 — his best of the season.

But that seemed small compared to Knutson's performance in the discus. Before Friday the best he had done in competition was 158-11 feet. He bettered that by almost 16 feet Friday though, to finish third in the discus with a toss of 174-8½.

The result was that Iowa had seven more points going into today's finals than it had counted on.

The rest of the Hawkeyes also came through with fine performances.

Mondane Best
 Mondane turned in the best performance of anyone in the preliminaries by qualifying first in both the 220 and 440-yard dashes. His time of :21 was .3 of a second better than anyone else in the preliminaries and only .2 shy of a second of the conference record.

His time of :47.1 was .7 better than anyone else in the preliminaries of the 440. Iowa's Ferree was second to him in that event with a time of :47.9.

Reimer turned in a fine performance in the 440-yard intermediate hurdle trials, placing second to defending champion Bob Steele with a time of :53

TIME SCHEDULE
 1 p.m. — Pole Vault Trials and Finals
 1:10 p.m. — 100-Yard Dash Semifinals
 1:30 p.m. — Opening Ceremonies
 1:45 p.m. — High Jump, Shot Put Triple Jump Trials & Finals
 1:45 p.m. — 440-Yard Relay Final
 2 p.m. — 3000-Meter Steeplechase
 2:15 p.m. — Three-Mile Run
 2:25 p.m. — 120-Yard High Hurdles Final
 2:35 p.m. — One-Mile Run
 2:45 p.m. — 440-Yard Run Final
 2:55 p.m. — 100-Yard Dash Final
 3:05 p.m. — 440-Yard Intermediate Hurdles Final
 3:15 p.m. — 880-Yard Run Final
 3:25 p.m. — 220-Yard Dash Final
 3:35 p.m. — Three-Mile Run
 3:55 p.m. — One-Mile Relay

Hawks, Hoosiers Divide 6-0, 6-4; OSU Here Today

By JOHN HARMON, Asst. Sports Editor

Indiana scored five runs in the first two innings and went on to beat Iowa in the second game of Friday's home doubleheader to knock the Hawkeyes out of Big 10 title contention in 1967.

Iowa won the first game, 6-0 behind the shutout pitching of Jim Koering.

The split puts the Hawkeyes' Conference record at 8-7, with a doubleheader against Ohio State here today the only games left in the 1967 season. The Hawks are 19-10-1 in regular season games and 21-21-1 overall. Indiana is 6-10 in the conference and 15-22 overall.

Ted Logan and Ken Winston had back-to-back triples to lead off the second game. A walk, hit, passed ball and throwing error accounted for the rest of the scores in the Hoosiers four run first.

Run Scored
 A single by pitcher Larry Oliver and a throwing error scored a run in the second. Indiana added a final run in the sixth on Ben Harrod's triple and another Hawk error, the fifth of the game.

Lee Endsley's third homer of the year, a 340-foot blast to left, started a futile Hawkeye comeback attempt in the first inning. The Hawks added another run in the first on a walk and two sin-

Tennis Lead To Michigan; Iowa In 7th

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Two-time defending champion Michigan remained the favorite in the Big 10 tennis championships, holding a slim one-half point lead over arch rival Michigan State after Friday's semifinals.

Michigan had 118 points to 117½ for MSU.

Iowa was third with 81, followed by Northwestern 77½, Wisconsin 63, Illinois 44, Iowa 35, Minnesota 32, Ohio State 19 and Purdue 15. Scores include regular reason competition.

Michigan qualified five of its singles players and two of its doubles teams for Saturday's finals, while the Spartans had three singles entries still in the running and all three of its doubles teams.

Iowa's two remaining contenders in the singles, Rich Strauss and Nathan Chapman, were defeated in Friday's play. Strauss lost to John Good of Michigan State 6-1, 6-2 and Chapman was beaten by Ed Waits of Michigan 6-4, 6-4.

Purdue Paces Big 10 Golf

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Favored Purdue grabbed the first day lead in the Big 10 golf championships Friday as fast greens and high winds sent scores skyrocketing.

Tournament officials changed pin placements after the morning round forcing second round scores higher with only six of 60 golfers breaking 80 on the par 36-36-72 University of Michigan course.

Purdue notched a 791 total to take an 18-stroke lead over Michigan and Michigan State, tied for second at 809.

Going into Saturday's final 36 holes, defending champion Ohio State had 812, Illinois 821, Minnesota 830, Indiana 837, Wisconsin 845 and Northwestern 861.

Steve Mayhew of Purdue led for medal honors with a 149 after 36 holes. Tom Chapman of Iowa had 78-83-161 and Dave Nissenbaum of Iowa had 84-84-168.

Iowa Gymnast In L.A. Tourney

Iowa gymnast Bob Dickson is a competitor in the annual Los Angeles Classic championships this weekend.

Dickson, high scorer of the Hawkeye team which won the Big 10 title and finished third in the National Collegiate meet, will be the only representative of the Big 10.

The Los Angeles affair brings together the nation's leading all-around competitors who hope to make the 1968 United States Olympic team.

Dickson finished among the top contestants in the all-around competition of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation meet in Tucson, Ariz., April 14-15.

BASEBALL PLAYERS SERVE—
 BOSTON (AP) — Gabe Paul, president and general manager of the Cleveland Indians, said Friday baseball clubs "do not ask, and should not ask preferential treatment" for players subject to military service.

"The government comes first," Paul said replying to a question from the floor at a Boston Red Sox, boosters club luncheon.

Students Organized For... Details gram for attending summer... The pl... give new view of City bus... Michael program tour of the and an li... by on-ca... will g... opportunity fore thei... In the registrat... and oper... The... ed by O... signed to... to Univ... erate in... 2 P... Pla... Of... NEW... can do... Friday... monopl... atlantic... versary... berg's... world... doned... Lone Ea... Dr. F... and Dr... nounced... Kennedy... today. Th... st. Went... St. Loui... 1927, fr... velt, Fie... Island... However... ed their... cause for... along th... Looking... beside t... fic, the... along a... 7:49 a.m... Actual... Beech... through... even str... frair cra... lke... Plan... GETT... President... arrived... Army H... mediate... He chat... in Wash... statement... When... said he... make a... a visit... okayed... son has... hower... tour... Sen... Bill... Uni... DES M... ernment... to keep... the publ... by a bil... ate Frid... Its ch... Stanley... "merely... ments t... we have... the Iowa... Sen. (... Moines)... to strik... agencies... tice of... ings, an... when he... his ame... Sen. I... Moines)... was "an... all the... want wi... But ar... crat, W... bill wot... without... The r... "any bo... trustees... county... school... division... in Iowa... council... or auth... commit... It app... every k... the mee... formal... The n... zen of I... to be... ping."... The b... bodies i... necessa... persuna... a disor...

Students Plan Orientation For Summer

Details of the orientation program for incoming fall freshmen attending pre-registration this summer have been announced.

The program will attempt to give new students a brief overview of the University and Iowa City business community.

Michael A. Shea, A3, Iowa City, program chairman, said a slide tour of the campus will be shown, and an informal reception hosted by on-campus students and faculty will give new students an opportunity to ask questions before their arrival in the fall.

In the past, the summer pre-registration period was planned and operated by the Administration. The new approach, directed by Orientation Council, is designed to help the student adjust to University life and to generate interest in the fall Orientation program.

2 Physicians Plan Repeat Of Solo Hop

NEW YORK (AP) — Two American doctors took off for Paris Friday in a tiny, single-engine monoplane, linking their transatlantic flight to the 40th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's solo hop that thrilled the world. But the physicians abandoned efforts to duplicate the Lone Eagle's schedule.

Dr. Francis Xavier Sommer and Dr. John Rieger had announced plans to take off from Kennedy Airport at 7:52 a.m. today. That was the precise moment when Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis was airborne May 20, 1927, from what was then Roosevelt Field, not far away on Long Island.

However, the doctors advanced their venture by a day because the weather forecast called for thundershowers today along their route.

Looking small and vulnerable beside the normal jetliner traffic, their little plane zoomed along a runway and took off at 7:49 a.m. CDT.

Actually, their blue and white Beechcraft Bonanza, although faster and sturdier, is even smaller than Lindbergh's frail craft.

Ike Goes Home, Plans World Tour

GETTSBURG (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived home from Walter Reed Army Hospital Friday and immediately went into seclusion.

He checked out of the hospital in Washington earlier with the statement that he felt fine.

When leaving the hospital, he said he felt as though he could make a worldwide trip, including a visit to Vietnam, if his doctors okayed it later. President Johnson has suggested that Eisenhower undertake a Far East tour.

Senate OKs Bill To Open Unit Meetings

DES MOINES (AP) — Local government bodies would be forced to keep their meetings open to the public under most conditions by a bill passed 40-3 by the Senate Friday and went to the House.

SPORTING GOODS

1965 16 FT. LARSON inboard-outboard motor. Start May 22. N. Dubuque. 351-2015.

WANT RELIABLE babysitter June 27. Wednesday afternoon. My home 338-0013. 5-30

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC, experienced secretary, these, etc. 338-5491; 351-1875 evenings. 5-22AR

MILLY KINLEY — typing service, IBM — 337-4376. 5-22AR

CHILD CARE

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LOST AND FOUND

\$50 REWARD for information leading to intact recovery of 1966 Honda 305 Super Hawk Black, gray fenders, scrambler bars. 338-7997. 5-23

MISC. FOR SALE

MICROSCOPE AO, binocular 1965 (current) model, 4 objectives Larry Wood. 351-3459 after 5. 5-20

WHO DOES IT?

SEWING, alterations, oriental and formal included. Professionally trained. 351-4086. 5-22AR

PAINTING

— windows washed. Screens up. Al. Ehl. 644-2489. 6-6

IRONING

— STUDENT boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2924. 6-12AR

FLUNKING MATH OR STATISTICS?

Call Janet. 338-9306. 6-12AR

IRONING AND SEWING

— near downtown. Phone 337-4000. 5-23

TOYMASTERS

— Landreette — new tires double load, new GE top loaders. 25 lb. Wascomats and extractors. 6-16RC

STUDENT WILL DO exterior or interior painting this summer. Experienced. 338-3972 — 338-4704. 6-18

CORALVILLE STUDENTS

— Lee's Barber Shop. 712 Fifth St., Coralville. 351-4668. Plenty of free parking. 5-23

DWAYNE'S Radiator Service

— cooling system and air conditioning service. 1212 S. Gilbert. 338-6899. 6-17RC

EXTERIOR house painting. High quality, low cost. Professionally experienced. College students. Contract or time sharing. 351-4668. 5-23

CALL 338-7892 evenings and weekends for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 6-19AR

MOBILE HOMES

10'x36' TOWNHOUSE by Rollhome. Central air conditioning 5 closets. 30 gal. hot water heater. 2 sets double outside steps. TV antenna. After 6 call Mike Baden 351-1720. 5-20

1965 12'x60' ROLLHOME. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Carpeted. Bon Aire 351-3848.

8'x45' GENERAL 1958 — carpeted, brook, storage building. \$1500. 338-3128. 5-25

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Advertising Rates

Three Days 15c a Word
Six Days 19c a Word
Ten Days 23c a Word
One Month 44c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month \$1.35
Five Insertions a Month \$1.15
Ten Insertions a Month \$1.05

* Rates for Each Column Inch

Phone 337-4191

FOR RENT

WILL SUBLEASE furnished efficiency apartment for summer. Swimming pool, workout room, steam bath, laundry room, party rooms, pool tables. Only \$116 per month. Call Joe or Bill at 351-3516 Lakeside Apts.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT — men. 613 N. Van Buren.

ROOMS FOR RENT, close in. Single or double. Male. 337-2573. 5-23

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for career minded girl. The position involves dictation transcription, varied office duties, and some shorthand. If you enjoy assuming responsibility, working and pleasant surroundings, please call: Donald Houser, Adm. Assistant — NI 3-5311 in West Branch.

SECRETARY

Must be good typist and have some shorthand. Above average fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. If you qualify, send resume outlining salary requirements, experience and education to:

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WANTED — part time, top wages. Kennedy's Lounge. 5-24

HELP Beauticians wanted, full time. 338-7423 or 338-1717. 6-18

WANTED full or part time painters. Immediately or summer. Call after 6 p.m. 338-2021. 5-26

HELP WANTED

STUDENT OR wife to work at drive in dairy. 337-3571. 5-26

WANTED part time shoe salesman. Average earnings, \$3.00 per hour. Sales experience necessary. Phone 338-4141. 5-6

TUTOR needed for German history. 16:150. Call 333-2523. 5-25

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LARGE PARTLY furnished 2 bedroom. Close to campus — available August. 351-4017 after 5. 5-20

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3 Lie Still, Escape Death

By PETER ARNETT
DUC CO, Vietnam (AP) — The Vietnamese soldiers, bare-chested and in ragged jungle fatigues, strode among the shattered remains of the American infantry platoon in the central highlands Thursday, firing bursts of bullets at some of the bodies lying on the concrete floor. They kicked at others.



A MARINE CARRIES a North Vietnamese 140mm rocket launcher on the beach at the mouth of the Ben Hai river following the combined air-sea assault on the demilitarized zone. The weapon was among several taken in the initial fighting at Tan Nuy Ban during Operation Hichory. — AP Wirephoto

Watching them approach, Pfc. Clifford A. Roundtree, 20, whispered fearfully to the U.S. 4th Infantry Division medic sprawled in the open beside him, "Pray, pray. Only a miracle can save us now."

The medic, sandy-haired Melvin W. Schultz, 22, who in the previous three hours had seen all his buddies gunned down in the Cambodian border battle when he was unable to help them, muttered back "God will save us. He must save us."

A bullet slammed into Roundtree's arm, a boot crashed into his ribs and his body convulsed.

G1 Fakes Death
"Then I went limp all over," he recalled after his rescue Friday morning, nearly 16 hours later. "They thought I was dead. Some of them sat on my shoulders and went through my pockets. I could see his boots out of the corner of my eye as I lay with my face in the mud. My wallet and papers were taken, my watch was snatched off my wrist."

Roundtree, from Anderson, Calif., said his heart almost stopped beating when, after he failed to suppress a gulp, one of the scores of North Vietnamese troops around him pulled up his shirt and felt at his heart to see if he was still alive.

Schultz, from Culver City, Calif., was rolled over on his back, then kicked in the stomach. Someone jumped on his back, sat on his head and his pockets were emptied.

A third soldier lying nearby, Spec. 4, Kenneth N. Barker, 20, of Brownstown, Ill., faked death by lying face down with his arms stretched in front of him. The North Vietnamese folded his arms across his back and tied his wrists with bamboo. Then he was kicked and rolled across the ground, his watch taken, and his pockets picked.

Miracle Comes
But the miracle that Roundtree had prayed for came true. All three men, who were slightly wounded, survived the action in which 22 of their buddies from B Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Regiment, were killed. Five others from the platoon also survived but with serious wounds.

All the survivors, by playing

dead, had apparently outwitted the battalion of North Vietnamese troops that had lured the platoon into a trap at noon Thursday about 1 1/4 miles from the Cambodian border, southwest of Pleiku. By most battle accounts, the North Vietnamese rarely take prisoners.

The Communist ambushers were believed part of a two regiment-size force that had infiltrated from the Cambodian border in the past 30 days.

The platoon was cut off when it attempted to capture a Communist soldier wearing a green uniform with a white patch on his back. He now is believed to have been an unusual decoy.

Three other U.S. platoons attempted to relieve the unit, but were pinned down by intense fire. The last radioed words from the besieged platoon, spoken early in the afternoon by a sergeant who later was killed, were:

"I've got only four people left. Bring the artillery in on top of me."

G1 Kills 15
Roundtree, a point man with the platoon, said heavy enemy fire at close range gradually wore them down. One soldier, wounded six times in the battle, killed an estimated 15 of the attackers before he himself was killed.

At mid-afternoon, Roundtree and Schultz cried out loudly "Is anyone alive?" Only one reply came from the 30 men scattered down the hillside. A voice said: "I'm still here, but I'm hit in the leg."

Soon afterward, the North Vietnamese soldiers rose from the jungle and slowly approached the mutilated American unit, firing bursts of bullets in front of them. It was then that Roundtree, Schultz and Barker played dead.

"It's amazing how you can control your body, how you can bend to your will, particularly when

you know the alternative is death," Schultz answered when asked about his ordeal.

The three soldiers remained absolutely still all night Thursday and stirred only at mid-morning Friday when they heard unmistakable sounds that American soldiers were arriving. It was then they found that some others had played dead, too.

Of the 30 men in the platoon, 22 were killed and eight were wounded. A battalion officer commented: "All the North Vietnamese wanted was the platoon. They got it."

Barker was elated, and not only at being alive. He had managed to hide his wallet inside his shirt and the Communists did not find it.

"They didn't get the picture of Sandra, my wife," said Barker. "I would never have forgiven myself if I had lost that picture."

Senate Passes Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bulky \$2.26-billion catch-all money bill — including \$75 million extra for President Johnson's special anti-poverty summer program — won Senate approval Friday.

Passage was on a roll call vote of 74-1. The lone no vote was by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.). Included in the measure was a ban on use of any anti-poverty funds to establish or operate general coverage newspaper, magazine, radio station or television station.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) obtained inclusion of this rider with no opposition.

The money bill supplying funds to operate federal programs and agencies during the remaining weeks of this fiscal year that ends June 30 goes back to the House for consideration of \$218 million of Senate additions.

Byrd told the Senate he offered his ban because of a recent proposal by anti-poverty leaders in North Carolina to use \$179,000 to

establish a newspaper and radio station there under auspices of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"We already have too much government management of the news," Byrd said.

President Johnson is pressing hard for the \$75-million summer program.

Johnson told a news conference Thursday that he asked for the program after asking the opinion of government staff workers to evaluate racial and slum problems in San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Washington and five other cities. He did not name the five.

"We need preventive medicine

MILK STRIKE HITS CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — A strike and a lockout cut off deliveries of milk to homes and stores in the Chicago area Friday. It was the second time this month that the double action pinched off milk supplies.

before we're struck down by the disease of violence," he said.

He said business leaders should hire six youngsters for every 100 regular employees — and that half of those should be needy youngsters from impoverished backgrounds.

The extra \$75 million was requested by Johnson after the House had approved the bulky measure with a total some \$218 million below that approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

HHH URGES FARM AID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Friday those who believe in equal opportunity cannot be satisfied with returns and services the nation is providing farmers and rural residents. "Better incomes, better schools, better health facilities, better job opportunities for rural areas are essential if justice is to be done to people in our rural areas," he asserted.

LBJ Traced To England

LONDON (AP) — President Johnson is an English Texan.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was related to French President Charles de Gaulle.

De Gaulle was a kinsman of George Washington.

And an American, Bladen Horace Capell, 45, Yuba City, Calif., would be the heir to the earldom of Essex.

Who says so?

Debrett's, the 3,215-page bible of the British aristocracy says it in its new edition, out Friday. Having cuffed the American chief executive to an English family tree, Debrett's turned to De Gaulle, saying his great-grandfather, Henri Louis de Lannoy, is of the same family as Sarah Deland, mother of President Roosevelt.

Debrett's says the De Lannoys came from France's Lille district, as did the ancestors of Roosevelt's mother. It adds that through an ancient, tenuous hook-up, De Gaulle could also be related to the Washingtons.

CHINESE RIOT

HONG KONG (AP) — Thousands of screaming pro-Communist Chinese marched on Government House again Friday in an apparent effort to humiliate British rulers in this colony on Red China's doorstep.

UI Prof Says Area Schools Need Change

DES MOINES (AP) — Two educators disagreed Friday on whether Iowa's approach to area vocational-technical schools and community colleges was the right one.

Kenneth B. Hoyt, professor of education at the University of Iowa, told a public hearing before the House that the state should abandon its system of 15 comprehensive colleges offering both vocational-technical and college transfer programs in favor of fewer and more specialized institutions.

Frank Malone, director of ancillary services for the Area 10 community college at Cedar Rapids, disagreed. He said that Iowa's present law was a good one, and that the system should be maintained.

House members listened attentively to both experts and spent more than an hour firing questions at them.

Hoyt is head of the division of counselor education at the University and consultant on guidance and vocational education for 12 states besides Iowa.

Malone is a former student of Hoyt's.

The House has before it two bills, one passed by the Senate to appropriate \$4.5 million to speed up state aid to the financially troubled community colleges and the other a House bill taking a different approach to area school problems.

Hoyt said first priority should be given to establishing a system of four to six area vocational schools, each offering "a set of vocational training opportunities that is largely, although not entirely, different from those found in any of the others."

He called for establishing dormitories at each of the schools, opening them to persons from all parts of the state. There is no provision in the present community college law for dormitories.

Second priority, he said, should be given to establishing four combined junior colleges and technical schools in different parts of the state.

He said these should offer a fully accredited two-year transfer program plus a set of technical training courses requiring some liberal arts subjects.

Malone declared that separating liberal arts from the technical program was undesirable. He disagreed sharply with Hoyt on this point.

Separating the two, he said, "tends to train workers for only one job and handicaps them when a chance arises for promotional opportunities."

For this reason, he said, the Iowa program aimed at developing comprehensive colleges in all 15 areas now organized was the best approach.

The two educators agreed there were some technical trades, such as auto mechanics, that do not require students to take college transfer courses and only limited instruction in any academic subjects.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

The Weekend Movie

The Guns of Navarone

Starring Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn. The story of a crew of British soldiers who face unmountable odds as they attempt to destroy two gigantic, impregnable German guns.

May 20 and 21

4, 7, 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25c.

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the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

CAR WASH

The Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society will have a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in the lot between Randall's and the Super Inn Motel on Highway 6 north.

Price is \$1 per car and the proceeds will be used for service projects.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu's last meeting of the year, a trailride and cook-out, will be held Sunday. Actives and pledges are to meet at Burger Hall at 7:45 a.m. where transportation to the cook-out will be provided.

GYMKHANA EVENTS

The Iowa Region of the Sports Car Club of America will hold a sports car gymkhana Sunday at the Wardway Shopping Center parking lot. Registration will be held at noon with the first event planned for 12:30 p.m. Tests of driving skill and maneuvering are open to members and guests with a valid driving license, good driving records and an automobile that meets club safety standards. There will be a small entry fee and no charge for spectators.

WESLEY TALK

"China: the Cultural Revolution," will be the topic of Ross Terrill, former lecturer in political science at Melbourne University in Australia, when he speaks at 7:00 p.m. Sunday in the main lounge of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

STUDENT DISPLAY

Art work by Iowa City elementary students, grades 1 through 6, will be on display to the public 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days next week at Kirkwood School, 409 9th St., Coralville. Twelve schools will be represented at the art exhibit.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR

W. E. Cornatzer of the University of North Dakota will address a biochemistry seminar at 10:30 a.m. Monday in E-405 General Hospital. He will speak on the topic "Drugs and Hormonal Effects of Phosphatide Metabolism."

FLOWER SHOW

The 11th and last in a series of informal flower shows sponsored by the



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FEATURE AT: 1:40 - 3:35 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

BOOK AWARDS

The University Book Collecting Awards will be presented by Pres. Howard R. Bowen at 4 p.m. Monday in the English Philosophy Building Lounge.

FLOAT MEETING

A mandatory meeting for representatives of the campus organizations interested in entering floats in the 1967 Homecoming Parade will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Minnesota Room. Further information may be obtained from Pam Book at 338-7840.

LAST SOAPBOX

Soapbox Soundoff will be held from noon until 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Gold Feather Lounge. No topic has been chosen. This will be the last soapbox session of the semester.

POETRY READING

A Union Board poetry reading will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Illinois Room by James Tate, G. Prairie Village, Kan., and Nathan Whiting, A3, Cherokee.

NOW! ENDS TUESDAY!

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"Go, Love"

There is no heartbreak in him yet. He is too young, this "little creature, formed of joy and mirth," to understand why he cannot walk like other children, why he must spend his days, braced and strapped, in a wheelchair. He loves, as Blake enjoined, and is loved . . . and, for the moment, that is enough. But his future is bleak unless you help.

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