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New Transplant May Run Afoul; Heart Too Small

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's fifth human heart transplant was completed Tuesday night on Louis Block, 57, and he was reported in "reasonably satisfactory" condition after a marathon nine-hour operation.

It was the fifth such transplant in 37 days, with three of the human heart recipients still alive.

But the woman's heart given to Block was "rather small," said Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the chief surgeon. This, he said, caused some problems.

Kantrowitz had tried to transplant the heart of a brain-damaged 2-day-old child into a 24-week-old boy on Dec. 6, but the boy died after 6½ hours.

Kantrowitz said the operation lasted into its ninth hour because of the difficulties presented by the small heart of the donor. At present, Block, a retired fireman, was being aided by a helper heart, a mechanical device, inserted into the new heart's pressure system.

Heart Too Small

The new heart, reportedly from Helen Krouch, 29, of Patterson, N.J., "just isn't large enough to maintain the circulation and therefore has to be assisted by the balloon pump," Kantrowitz said.

The fact of the small heart apparently caused a problem for the surgeons, but they decided to go ahead because the blood types of the two individuals matched "so perfectly" that the chances of natural rejection was less.

The body tends to reject foreign tissue and infections, a condition which has posed a problem for surgeons in previous heart transplant operations.

Both donor and recipient had AB-positive blood types, Kantrowitz said, calling it a "rare occurrence." AB-positive is a blood class in only 4 per cent of the population.

Kantrowitz said the woman donor had been suffering from a "rapidly expanding brain tumor." She died about noon, soon after she was transferred to Maimonides Hospital from a New Jersey hospital where she was a patient.

New Drug Used

Kantrowitz said his team was using only hormone-type compounds to prevent Block's body from rejecting the heart. There are several drugs which can make the body more tolerant of foreign tissue. Most of the previous human heart transplant cases have been given Imuran, a

cousin of drugs used in cancer therapy, X-rays and the hormone-type drugs to suppress the immune reaction.

Block retired from the New York City Fire Department with a disability in 1948 after being injured in the line of duty in 1945.

"Louie was a rugged guy, a fatherly guy, who would look out for the new men," said his friend, Walter Pawlak of the Bronx, also a retired fireman.

After retirement, Block went into the electrical appliance business in the Bronx.

A neighbor, Mrs. Rose Lo Nigra, recalled that he had been hospitalized "14 times with a heart condition. This is the 15th."

She added, referring to the heart transplant, "It was compelling. There was no other way."

Kasperak Remains In Critical Condition

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) The steady beat of a heart that was another's four days ago helped Mike Kasperak against multiple complications Tuesday, but his condition remained critical.

"Gastro-intestinal bleeding has stopped and liver and kidney functions have slightly improved," a midmorning hospital bulletin said.

The retired steelworker, 54, slept during the night after a visit by his wife, Ferne, and was awake and alert in the morning, doctors at Palo Alto-Stanford Medical Center reported.

Blaiberg Remains Fine

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg's condition still is excellent a week after he received a new heart, Grote Schuur Hospital said Tuesday. It said there were no signs his body was rejecting the heart and no infection.

The retired dentist, 58, who became the world's third recipient of a transplanted human heart on Jan. 2, is receiving drugs to combat the body's tendency to reject foreign tissue but radiation treatment has not been necessary, the hospital said.

Nursing College Receives Grant For Grad Study

A \$307,000 federal project grant recently awarded to the College of Nursing will be used to expand and improve graduate studies in nursing service administration, according to project director Eva Erickson, associate professor of nursing.

Awarded by the Public Health Service's Division of Nursing, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the grant will be used over a five-year period. In 1968-69, \$38,384 will be used to begin expansion of the current University program which prepares professional nurses for careers in administrative positions in complex hospital settings.

Expansion plans call for increasing admissions to the program to 25 nurses each year. Other plans include using summer sessions for field experience to reduce the length of the program from three semesters to one calendar year. Development of a clinical program in nursing care problems of hospitalized patients is also planned.

Laura C. Duran, dean of the College of Nursing, terms the grant "an exceedingly important development for the College and for the Midwest area."

The College of Nursing is one of two in the Midwest which was a National League for Nursing accredited master's program offering a nursing service major. According to Miss Erickson, there are 803 hospitals in the area. In 1966, some 20 per cent of them reported vacancies in the position of nursing service director.

Grant funds will make it possible for the College of Nursing to add four more members to its graduate faculty, to establish a nursing service administration departmental library, to undertake a vigorous student recruitment program, and to hire another full-time secretary.

Miss Erickson, who is director of the nursing service program, has been a faculty member since 1962. She holds degrees in nursing, nursing education, hospital administration and nursing service administration, and is now completing a doctoral program at Teachers College, Columbia University.

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Budget May Hit \$190 Billion Plus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased domestic spending already written into law, and higher military costs, reportedly will boost total federal outlays in the next fiscal year to \$190 billion or beyond.

An informed source reporting this Tuesday noted that the figure isn't exactly comparable with past budgets since the "administration will use this year for the first time a unified budget format which shows all spending together, including that of the huge government-operated trust funds such as Social Security."

But one official said spending in the "unified budget" — if that were still in effect — would range between \$145 billion and \$150 billion in the estimates now scheduled to be sent to Congress Jan. 29.

The Daily Iowan

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Student Senate Kills Statement On Social Protest

By BETSY BECKER

A statement of conscience on social protest was rejected by the Student Senate 13½ to 12 Tuesday night.

The senate, meeting in the Union, passed resolutions on grading and spring vacation. Three resolutions were sent to committee for study and the report of the personnel committee, which nominated Bruce Nieman, 44, Iowa City, as new married student senator, was accepted.

The statement on protest was introduced at the Dec. 12 meeting by Sen. Gary Goldstein. The statement called for protest methods which would create a "meaningful dialogue" and be educational.

Acceptance of the statement would have, in effect, condemned violence and riots on the campus. The statement charged that such actions lead to anarchy and are not in accord with the "purposes of the University community."

One of the resolutions passed recommends that the 4-point grading system now used be changed to a 9-point system. The proposed plan would eliminate letter grades for class work.

Grades would be assessed on a range between 0 and 4, but grades as 1.5 or 2.5 could be given. Supporters of the resolution said that the 9-point system would give a more accurate and fair picture of the student's academic achievement.

Passed by unanimous consent was a resolution to ask about the possibility of changing the spring vacation period this year. The resolution also calls for a clarification of spring vacation policy.

Resolutions sent to committees deal with the academic advisory system, job placement on campus and a course in history of the American Negro.

Senators absent were: Tim Hyde, Roy Cacciatore, Mike Lally and Chuck Deigel. Senators sending substitutes were: Susan Parry, Jean Heeren, Phil Hubbard, Bob Griffin and Dennis Schuelke.

University Judicial Policy Challenged By Appellants

By GORDON YOUNG
News Editor
and
ROY PETTY
See Photo Page 3.

In seven hours of testimony and debate before the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) Tuesday, both the application and the understanding of the University's judicial policy were challenged by the 47 student antiwar demonstrators appealing their probation by the Office of Student Affairs.

The general hearing lasted until 10:30 p.m., but no decisions were reached and the majority of the individual appellants have yet to be heard by the CSC. The meeting began at 1 p.m., was adjourned at 5:30 and was resumed at 7:30.

Dr. George N. Bedell, associate professor of internal medicine, the CSC chairman, adjourned the hearing until 1 p.m. Thursday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. Earlier he said it might be two or three days before the committee reached a decision.

The CSC functioned Tuesday both as an appellate and a trial court. That is, the students officially were appealing the Office of Student Affairs action to the CSC, but at the same time evidence and testimony were admitted in the same manner as during a trial. It was the first time that the committee, which was created last spring, has met.

Should the students be dissatisfied with the CSC decision, they may continue their appeals to Pres. Howard R. Bowen and the Board of Regents.

Justification Attacked

The students involved, part of the 108 people charged by police Nov. 1 with disturbing the peace at the Union east entrance during a Marine recruiter's visit, listened to their informally-appointed defense attorney, Burns Weston, professor of law, present during the evening session their main defense: an attack on the Uni-

versity's justification for punishing the demonstrators.

Weston charged that the University had no specific rules or precedents prior to Nov. 1 to inform the demonstrators what kind of discipline the administration could impose upon them for blocking an entrance.

He also said that the two sections of the Code of Student Life under which the students had been charged were too vague to be applicable to the demonstration.

Section one, he said, states only that students act in "good taste" and in accordance with civil laws. He asserted that the students, protesting the war in Vietnam, had acted in a humanitarian manner which was essentially in good taste.

Section Called Irrelevant

Section seven, dealing with students involved in "unauthorized group activity," was specifically worded to apply to "panty raids" on women's residences, he said, and had no relevance to the demonstration.

James L. Chapman, associate dean of students, who prosecuted the charges for the Office of Student Affairs, said that the "free access" policy used in determining the students' guilt had been promulgated several years ago, although it was then construed in terms of racial or ethnic discrimination.

Jerry J. Kollros, professor and chairman of the Department of Zoology and president of both the Faculty Council and Faculty Senate, testified during the afternoon session that he had been present most of the day at the Union, and in his opinion the demonstration violated a long-standing policy of free access of which he had been aware throughout his 21 years at the University. Kollros was called as a witness by Chapman.

John Hanna, chief of Campus Security, testified for the Office of Student Affairs that he had been able to lead a student into the east entrance before 9 a.m., but by 9:05 he was unable to clear an entrance for another student attempting to see the Marine recruiter.

Locked Doors Explained

Hanna also said that all the entrances leading to the east part of the Union and the third floor Business and Industrial Placement Office were locked by campus police to protect students from the possibility of injury — falling down the east lobby stairs or breaking some of the glass partitions in the area.

Student Body Pres. John Pelton had asked him twice to place campus police between the demonstrators and the crowd of counter-demonstrators, Hanna said, but he did not do so at first because Phil E. Connell, assistant to Bowen, had told him the presence of uniformed officers could "trigger a real good one" — that is, more violence.

Willard A. Boyd, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, testified for the prosecution that he had asked the demonstrators to disperse at about 1:30 p.m. He said he identified himself and used a bullhorn to warn them they were in violation of the University's policy of free access to all buildings.

After a short, informal caucus, the demonstrators shouted "No!" when he asked if they would leave, Boyd said.

Doctrine Debated

There was extended discussion among Boyd, Chapman, Weston and spokesmen for the demonstrators as to whether the "free access" doctrine was well established and understood by all concerned.

Boyd admitted that a statement signed by Kollros, Pelton and himself reaffirming the right of free access had been drawn up only the day before the demonstration. That statement was approved by the Faculty Council, but later on Oct.

31 was rejected by the Student Senate.

Nonetheless, Boyd and Chapman contended, it should have been clear to the demonstrators that blocking entrances to University buildings was clearly in violation of "implied" University regulations — whether such a rule was spelled out in the Code of Student Life or otherwise.

Concerning the Oct. 31 "free access" resolution, Weston charged that it did not represent concrete University policy and was not known to most of the demonstrators by the morning of Nov. 1, since he said it had not been published in The Daily Iowan.

Resolution Not Published

(The resolution was not published in the DI because the Faculty Council meeting was not open to the press.)

(Such resolutions do not have the force of law until officially promulgated by Bowen or the Board of Regents.)

Weston said the Oct. 31 resolution came too late to be effective — only "12 hours" before the demonstration — and since the demonstration was "essentially spontaneous," no concerted effort to warn the students of possible punishment by the administration.

"University officials themselves were a little confused about the policy," he said. "We came dangerously close to capricious exercise of raw power (in this situation). We have no precedent to my knowledge."

Earlier in the day, Philip D. Cummins, assistant professor of philosophy, testified that the Oct. 31 Faculty Council resolution was a "rather desperate" attempt to establish a free access policy.

This comment came as part of Cummins' analysis of the Office of Student Affairs' charges which Cummins and eight other professors presented as a brief on behalf of the demonstrators.

Cummins described as "totally inadequate" the accusation that the demonstration was not "in good taste" because, he said, moral and ethical standards of a highly individual nature are implied in "good taste" whereas the demonstration was removed from such considerations except that antiwar sentiment was based upon moral outrage against Vietnamese policies.

Written Brief Presented

The verbal analysis which Cummins presented was an abbreviated version of the more detailed written brief which was given to the committee.

At 9:30 p.m. following the general discussion, some individual facts were heard by the CSC, followed by brief question-and-answer sessions with each of seven of the students.

Paul Kleinberger, G. Silver Springs, Md., the rhetoric graduate assistant who was fired from his job following the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration against Dow Chemical Co., testified for the defense that some of the protesters on Nov. 1 had asked campus policemen to let them in to talk to the recruiter, and were refused by the officers.

Michael D. Lally, 44, Iowa City, and David Grant, G. St. Louis, testified that they had been refused access to the Marine recruiter "because we were demonstrators," Lally said.

Mrs. Patricia Fishman, G. Iowa City, one of the individual appellants, agreed with some of the other students' comments that they had not specifically planned an illegal blockade, but arrived to find campus police guarding the doors to prevent their own entrance.

Grad Assistants Draft Proposal On Firing Rules

By MARY ANN McEVROY

Twenty-two rhetoric and core literature instructors proposed a list of steps to be taken in the action of suspension or dismissal of teaching assistants from instructional positions Tuesday night.

The proposal calls for a board of inquiry which would hear complaints, about graduate teaching assistants.

If the complaint cannot be amiably settled and there is cause for investigation, an investigating committee will be set up.

This committee then will have the option of dismissing the instructor, exonerating him or suspending him with or without pay. If the instructor is dismissed, he will be able to appeal to the executive committee of the College of Liberal Arts for reinstatement.

These proposals will be distributed to all rhetoric and core literature teaching and research assistants. A ballot will be provided which will allow the assistants to vote yes or no on the procedures.

If a majority of yes votes are turned in, the proposals will be presented to higher officials in the rhetoric program and English Department, according to moderator Bert Marian, G. North Liberty.

The executive committee of the rhetoric program met Tuesday night also and discussed the possibility of setting up procedures to be followed in suspension or dismissal of graduate assistants and their authority in such matters.

No definite proposals were passed before the committee went into closed executive session.



Boots Strapped On

Iowa City Police Capt. Kenneth Stock first fastens a "Denver Boot" to the front wheel of a car in Iowa City municipal parking lot Tuesday morning. Stock then places a warning on the windshield of the vehicle informing the owner of the car that he must go to the police station and pay his parking fines to have the boot removed. The owner of the vehicle has \$33 in overdue parking fines. This is the first time the device has been used by city police. It is attached to the front wheel, preventing the owner from moving the vehicle, and aids in the collection of parking fines. —Photos by Jon Jacobson



Lucky 7 Surveyor Gently Sets Down In Rugged Area

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The seventh and last of the amazingly successful Surveyor spacecraft landed gently Tuesday in the most rugged area yet visited in the U.S. moon exploration program.

Moments after the 5:05 p.m. touchdown the three-legged little scout, carrying a camera and soil sampling instruments on the series' first exclusively scientific mission, radioed that all was well.

Pictures of a crater-pocked highlands area near the south-central edge of the lunar disk were expected soon.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory cheered jubilantly at word that the craft had found a safe landing spot on the boulder-strewn shoulders of the 15,000-foot-high crater.

"The signals are quite normal at this stage," a spokesman said a few minutes after touchdown.

Computers had given Surveyor 7 at best a 43 per cent chance.

The "Lucky 7th" is the final unmanned U.S. moon visitor. Earlier Surveyors have found four safe equatorial sites for astronaut landings expected to start next year.

Surveyor 7, launched Sunday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., ended its quarter-million-mile voyage by firing braking rockets 50 miles above the lunar surface. These slowed its 6,000-mile-an-hour plunge to 3 m.p.h. 13 feet above the surface and it settled gently on its shock-absorbing legs.

The University of Iowa Libraries



Technological bias in draft should be eliminated

If the draft proposal of a presidential commission is adopted, the humanities and social science departments of the nation's universities will face a shortage of graduate teaching assistants next year, crippling undergraduate education.

The Federal Interagency Advisory Committee on Essential Activities and Critical Occupations has recommended to the National Security Council that, beginning with the next academic year, broad draft deferments of new graduate students be confined to the natural sciences, mathematics, engineering and health.

If such guidelines are followed, graduate school candidates and first-year graduate students in the humanities and social sciences will be drafted. This will leave the universities' incoming non-science class populated only with women and a scattering of over-age physically unqualified men.

Basic undergraduate courses, taught by graduate students, will be constricted. Moreover, the proposal will slice into the training of a generation of future college teachers in non-science disciplines.

Also looming is the uncertainty of

the matter. The decision to attend graduate school is not haphazard and last minute. It requires planning. For seniors, graduate school is only a few short months away. Their plans are stymied because no action, pro or con, has been taken on the draft proposal by the government.

Such a draft proposal stands as contradictory to democratic processes and is discriminatory in the least. More equitable are the following suggestions of the Council of Graduate Schools:

• Induction should come "at natural times of transition" — after high school, after college graduation or after completion of graduate study.

• A student should be allowed to complete one level of education without interruption, once he is in it, but return to the draft pool before moving to the next level.

• No discipline should be labeled as "more important or more critical than another."

The technological bias in the draft proposal should be removed. Even in an age of specialization, a liberal education is needed.

—Ohio State Lantern
Ohio State University

'Pulp Jungle' called fascinating account

"The Pulp Jungle" by Frank Gruber, 1967, Sherbourne Press, Los Angeles, \$3.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

By TOM FENSCH

In the 1930's, there existed a highly competitive market for fiction known as "the pulp magazines." They were monthly, and in some cases, weekly magazines printed on cheap paper — hence the name "pulp." They were romance, science fiction, western and adventure magazines.

They were read by quite a few people and payment for stories and competition was such that a few writers were able to live from what they wrote for the magazines.

One of the best was Frank Gruber. His book is a fascinating account of what it was like to write — grind it out and write and write and write, day after day, for this open maw of the pulps.

Gruber was one of those few fortunate individuals born with a burning desire to make his living as a writer. The first books he read were the Horatio Alger sagas — he remembers that one was about a nine-year-old newspaper boy in Chicago and when Gruber read it, he was a nine-year-old newsboy in Chicago.

Later he went through an amazing and distressing period of flat rejection of everything he wrote. His wife lived with her parents because Gruber couldn't support her.

At one point in his career he wrote 174 articles, from August, 1932 until June, 1934. Of these, 107 eventually were sold, but some of them were sold for peanuts and after some of them sold, the postage of sending them to various publishers totaled more than the check for the article.

Gruber wrote every conceivable type of article and story: how to get rid of worms in poultry, how to sell real estate, Sunday School magazine articles, war stories, romance stories. Some of them sold for as little as one cent for every seven words.

Eventually he began to sell everything. Suddenly he got lucky, gained the right kind of brutal experience, had all the right ideas or got down all the right words in the right order.

It was not easy. He wrote for "Black Mask" magazine, now gone. He wrote for "Operator No. 5" magazine, now defunct. He wrote for "The Spider" magazine.

He says that in 1935 he wrote 57 articles and sold 35 of them and hasn't had a rejection since. His income in '35 was \$10,000 — remarkable at that time.

He was a pulp writer and his ambition was the thin air of payment at the rate of two cents a word! Most writers at that

time got one cent. He wrote so much that he evolved a formula for writing fiction. He claims that it is unbeatable: 11 elements, all necessary and when you get them all well, the article fits, and he indicates you can sell it. They are:

1. colorful hero,
2. theme,
3. villain,
4. background,
5. murder method,
6. motive,
7. clue,
8. trick,
9. action,
10. climax,
11. emotion.

He also has much to say about editors — not much of it is very good.

"I do not believe that one single editor has ever contributed anything to the craft or skill of any single writer at any time."

No editor has ever stood over the shoulder of any writer and told him to write this, use that word, then that one.

Only the writer can write his story. The writer works out his ideas. He puts the words down on paper. Then he submits his story. The editor buys it or rejects it.

He is a good editor if he can recognize a good story. "The Pulp Jungle" is a fascinating account of writing and writers of the '30's. It is an especially good recounting of the pulp market that no longer exists.

Writers — or would be writers — interested in how it is to write for one cent a word and live on it should find the book well worth while.

Barnett lives

To the Editor: Donald Barnett isn't dead. He's alive and well in Dar es Salaam.

Mike Fuller, G
Box 433
Nairobi, Kenya

YOU'RE IN
GOOD HANDS
WITH THE
BOSTON
STRANGLER

The Garden of Opinion 'New Legions'

by Rick Garr

"The New Legions" (by the Green Berets hero who said "I Quit!") by Donald Duncan, 1967, Random House, New York, 274 Pages, \$5.95.

"... How about you — still thinking of getting out?" I nodded. "I know why. Now all I have to do is figure out how."

"I hope you make it, Dunc. Get out before it's too late. Just do me one favor — if you do get out, tell them about this place, tell both sides of the story."

"It's a deal..." This is the come-on the reader gets from the jacket of "The New Legions," a pseudo-documentary work published by Random House.

Donald Duncan, a veteran of 18 months Green Beret duty in Vietnam and 10 years in the Army, almost lived up to the above promise, but he did not do as thorough a job as he promised.

Duncan's book reveals many aspects of the Vietnam war which are controversial and relatively unknown in the states, but his work is far from being the expose it is alleged to be.

Author Duncan spends the first half of the book taking the reader on a typical jungle patrol. He writes so realistically that one seems to feel the same physical stimuli the soldier would.

"Not too thick overhead," Duncan writes of a night on patrol, "branches move a little, probably from a slight breeze that we can't feel down here. I can see stars through the treetops. Grady is drinking water very quietly. I try to relax but it's impossible. Voices drift to us from every direction. Occasionally we hear a shout. Voices approaching. Breath held. Closer... passing... gone. Boxie whispers 'VC' in my ear. Who was he expecting?"

The reader who is looking for the attacks on the military system or the revelation of the flaws in our Vietnam policy must wade through half the book before Duncan gets down to some real sniping at the Army.

He does devote considerable space at the end to such topics as discrimination against Negroes in the Army, inaccuracies in the Green Beret public image and South Vietnamese hatred of Americans (and vice-versa), but Duncan's qualifications to speak on such matters may be questioned.

For example, he writes: "I was raised in middle-class suburbia, and my father, a professional man, assumed I would go to college. But by the time I was a high school senior chafing under the regimentation of school and the restrictions imposed on me by a middle-class society, I could barely wait for my 18th birthday to quit school. When it came, I left school and got a job the same day."

The author tells us that he then worked at numerous odd jobs, but with little success. Finally, he was drafted into the Army and his career began. Duncan made many sacrifices to advance in the military hierarchy, and not once does he write that he found this ambition or status distasteful. But after a time in the Berets, Duncan began looking for flaws in the system to rationalize his apparent loss of enthusiasm for the military.

He arrived at his thesis, that the military has corrupted democratic society, after some disenchanting personal experiences in Vietnam. The reader gets the impression that Duncan anticipated

playing a more vital role or having an easier time with the VC, but upon seeing the frustration, he reacted by castigating the system to which he once had devoted his life.

"I was trapped. Did those who served their two years and got out escape the trap? How many could see the contradiction in drafting people and then making them take the oath of enlistment? Most got out with an honorable discharge. They may have hated the two years of service, they may have disliked every professional soldier with whom they had contact.

"But they did not rebel, they compromised, adjusting to military ways and accepting the military's standards, and learning, if only to survive, how to think in military terms. They return to a society that for years has accepted military rationale to take jobs dependent directly or indirectly on military spending."

Jumping from this indictment, Duncan gives the reader a short descriptive passage to illustrate American attitudes about the war as seen by the soldiers.

A group of American advisers watched some South Vietnamese troops torture and kill some villagers. One GI was not too happy with the results, and he received a short lecture on the U.S. position:

"Sergeant," his superior said, "there's an old saying: 'If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.' I just don't understand your attitude. If this game is too tough for your sensibilities, apply for an office job. Get this straight: the man they killed was a Viet Cong — a Communist — and we're here to kill Communists."

"Thirty minutes ago those men were terrified. They thought they were going to die. If those choppers had arrived five minutes later, most of them would have panicked and been killed and we would have been all alone. That kind of fear isn't nice. Now look at them. They're less scared; they feel brave. The dead man is proof of their power, and the platoon leader will wear that piece of gut around his neck as an amulet — a permanent reminder that they are men and that they have luck."

Now serving as the military editor of Ramparts magazine (whatever that position may be), Duncan speaks from his position and demands that society cure its ills at once or else.

He demands that the draft be abolished, but he offers no substitute method of acquiring military personnel.

He charges that our two-party system "has become a twin-party system," but he offers no alternative system that would improve the situation.

The practice of giving civil service preference to ex-servicemen must be abolished, Duncan says, and he also says the President should spend less time being commander-in-chief. Here again, he offers no "good" social remedies but merely informs the reader that the old system does not fit the Duncan conception of the best society.

For a high school dropout, Duncan writes most convincingly. He points out many faults in our military bureaucracy and his logic is usually correct.

Now if he could narrow his credibility gap he would have an extremely influential book. As it stands, however, his exaggerations and unfounded assertions make the reader doubt the whole ball of wax.

'Rivers of Blood, Years of Darkness' sheds light on complex Watts riot

By NORMAN ROLLINS

"Rivers of Blood, Years of Darkness," by Robert Conot, Bantam Books, Inc., New York, 1967, paperback, 95 cents.

A sleeper on the current bookshelf, in spite of a blood-red cover and black lettering, is Robert Conot's "Rivers of Blood, Years of Darkness," the first book to deal with the causes and effects of the Watts riot in August 1965.

Because of its promise of a full, detailed account, and because the average reader may not wish to pursue a lengthy probe of the plight of the Negro, there may be a tendency to overlook the book.

This is a mistake. Conot's book is a monumental work full of facts, first-hand accounts, interviews and reflections on the riot. But the author does not pile fact upon fact in a series of isolated incidents; rather he takes case histories of several Watts residents, or those closely connected to the ghetto and its inhabitants, and weaves a fascinating, yet true, story around their lives before, during and after the riot.

Conot has selected these persons as representatives of literally thousands of humans trapped in Watts, and in life, because of the color of their skin, their cultural deficiencies and total lack of economic power.

Again and again Conot takes the reader along the downward path of despair felt by persons living in Watts. The path is studded with broken families, illegitimate children, welfare dependence and school dropouts. Cohesion is given by telling of the common result complete social disorientation and hatred of the white man.

The book was written with little or no emotion. Conot did not write a searing attack on Los Angeles or on the nation, but the facts and examples in his book speak for themselves and for this reason the book is difficult to put down. It offers no escape, no entertainment. The quick throb in the opening pages in describing several arrests soon gives way to a steady tempo of arrests, burnings, killing and more arrests.

And the account is not one-sided, for it moves from Avalon Boulevard in Watts to the police chief's office in downtown Los Angeles, to the governor's mansion in Sacramento and back to a tenement apartment in Watts. It backtracks, for while methodically describing a shooting, looting or setting of a fire, more of the same was happening in another area, and Conot spares the reader nothing. The story is woven around all that took place in Watts.

Most of us are aware of the well publicized results of the riot: millions of dollars lost from fire and looting, and loss of life. But the book, like William Manchester's "Death of a President," takes us behind the scene and gives an insider's viewpoint. Like Manchester, Conot approached the subject with a surgeon's scalpel. No detail was overlooked, no theory was given without substantiation. The result is a triumph in reporting.

For many, Conot's book will be a beginning, for it will help shed light on a complex subject that few even begin to understand, and its significance must not be underrated.



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Sacrificial rite in darkest Washington

Sore eyeball award given

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The most valuable television football-watcher's award was presented last week to Harry Dalinsky of Georgetown at a dinner given at Duke Zeibert's restaurant in Washington. Dalinsky, who could not attend because he was watching the Orange Bowl at the time, was represented by his wife, Marion, who said in her acceptance speech that Harry considered it a great honor to be voted the trophy which consisted of a silver tray which was a replica of a TV dinner.

Marion, who addressed the 1,200 distinguished guests — all wives of men who also were unable to attend the dinner because they, too, were watching the Orange Bowl game said, "This is probably one of the great moments in Harry's life, and he told me during a commercial, just before I was leaving for the dinner, that he wanted all of you to know that if he could have possibly got out of his chair, he would have been here tonight."

"Harry wanted to say that this trophy belongs not only to him but to all the people who made it possible — Robert Sarnoff of NBC, William Paley of CBS, Leonard Goldenson of ABC and the announcers, the cameramen, the technicians, down to the lowliest soundmen who gave so much of their time and effort to make him look good."

In presenting the award, Mrs. Robert Yoakum, standing in for her husband who was supposed to be master of ceremonies, said that Dalinsky had not missed one football game that was televised in 1967 including all the preseason contests as well as reruns of games from former years.

His eyeballs had covered more yardage and he had passed up more meals and caught more hell from his family than any football-watcher of the year.



BUCHWALD

Mrs. Yoakum said that Dalinsky had received 34,578 votes. The runner-up to the trophy was Gordon Manning of New Canaan, Conn., who had been the league's leading watcher until late in November, when unfortunately his house burned down. By the time the fire was out, Manning was only able to catch the last half of the New York Giants-Minnesota Vikings game, and he never was able to regain his stride.

The highlight of the evening were films of Dalinsky watching some of the great football plays of the year. One was of Dalinsky sitting on the edge of his chair as Chicago's Gale Sayers ran a 100-yard kick return. Another showed Dalinsky drinking a beer as the Los Angeles Rams Fearsome Foursome/smeared Baltimore's Johnny Unitas, and a third historical shot showed Dalinsky on his feet changing channels to watch the New York Jets' Namath pass for a 60-yard touchdown play.

One film, shot by director Andy Warhol, showed Dalinsky sitting staring at his set for three hours without moving a muscle. It is considered one of the greatest underground films ever made.

Mrs. Tony Bradley, whose husband was chairman of the awards committee, wound up the evening by saying, "The most valuable television football-watcher's award is given to a person, not only because of his viewing ability in the living room, but because he exemplifies the spirit and traditions of the American husband who eyeball-to-eyeball has devoted his life to watching football on TV."

"It is the Harry Dalinskys of this world that have made TV football viewing what it is today, and an inspiration to the youth of the country, who someday will be watching football themselves."

After the dinner, reporters found Mrs. Dalinsky sitting at a table all alone. When asked what she was doing there, she replied, "Harry told me not to come home until the Orange Bowl game was over."

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COURT'S IN SESSION — Members of the first time since the committee noon and evening in the cases of 47 students by the office of student affairs. Packed house. See story on page 1.

Bowen New Ho

By DEBBY DONOVAN
Asst. University Editor

Pres. Howard R. Bowen plans to report to the Board of Regents today in Des Moines on programs to allow student government to determine rules for open houses in University-approved housing and to change women's hours with presidential approval.

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, explained the president's plans at a joint meeting of the student-faculty committees on student life and housing Tuesday in Old Capitol.

Hubbard also announced dormitory rate increases and a plan to give dormitory residents meal options.

The times and conditions of open houses in on-campus housing will be determined by each residence's governing body within the general guidelines of the University. Open houses are social events in which dormitory rooms may be open to invited guests of the opposite sex.

The policy was proposed by the Committee on Student Life (CSL) Nov. 16. The committee also proposed the president with a set of specific rules based on a proposal by the Associated Residence Halls, the governing body of the dormitories.

The president agreed with the committee's policy except that he said M. L. Hult, dean of students, would be asked to keep a record of all open houses and make sure that any housing unit did not have an unreasonable number. He also said open houses in off-campus approved housing must be regulated more strictly than merely being reported to the landlord.

Bowen said that the recommendation of the Associated Women Students (AWS) concerning liberalized women's hours should go into effect next fall. He said he had to be convinced that the proposals were made after deliberation by the officers

Husband Of 4th Confesses, 'I'd D

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — "I'd do it again," said Charles W. White, husband of the dead woman whose heart is beating in the breast of Mike Kasperak at Stanford University Medical Center.

"I'd do it tomorrow, under the same circumstances," he told a crowded news conference Tuesday at his home.

Calmly and confidently, White and his two children, Judy, 19, and Ricky, 12, said they had done the right thing in approving the transplant of the heart of Virginia White, 43, who died last Saturday night of a brain hemorrhage.

Would they approve of the transplant even if Mike Kasperak dies? White was asked.

"Yes," he replied without hesitation. "I would too," said Judy.

White said he checks the hospital the first thing every morning to see how Kasperak is doing. He calls "at least four times daily" to check on the progress of the 54-year-old steelworker.

The 42-year-old electrical company administrator said the heart transplant was "not my idea."

No Hope Left

He said their family physician, Dr. Wendell Brown, and a neurologist, Dr. Dan Meub, who was called in, told him that there was no hope of saving his wife's life.

"When I digested that, I asked if they knew of any type of research going on in the area of her illness. They said they didn't know."

White said he understood that the doctors, noting that Mrs. White had no history of cardiac trouble, thought of the heart transplant possibility and contacted Dr. Norman E. Shumway who worked out the technique at Stanford.

He said Dr. Shumway called him the next afternoon.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Northeast Gets Cold Shoulder

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winter's wrath continued in the Northeast Tuesday after intense cold plunged the mercury far below zero. Snow, sleet and rain rambled through Appalachia and into the Deep South.
More than 50 deaths have been attributed to the gripping cold wave which stung the Midwest Saturday and moved through New York and New England early Tuesday.
Schools closed in many parts of New England. Manchester, N.H., was threatened by a heating shortage as the demand for natural gas surged drastically. A utility company spokesman said users had been asked to cut down and "the only letup will come when the cold snap breaks."

**PART TWO
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WRECKED BY ROCKETS — Marine and civilian workers begin the Monday morning cleanup task at Camp Books, northwest of Da Nang, after a midnight rocket barrage by attackers who wounded 61 Americans and damaged or wrecked 29 buildings. The clash was but one of a series of weekend attacks on allied outposts in the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam. — AP Wirephoto

New Leader Of Australia Started Young

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — John Grey Gorton, Australia's new prime minister, is a skilled and colorful politician who says he has been trying to figure out how to run a government since he was 16 years old.

His chance came suddenly. He was not well known even in Australia until after Prime Minister Harold E. Holt vanished while swimming in stormy seas last Dec. 17.

But the tall, tanned fruit grower who served a long apprenticeship in government, was elected leader of the Liberal party and thus became prime minister as head of a Liberal-Country party coalition that has governed Australia since 1949.

The 56-year-old Gorton led the Liberal party in the Senate and was government minister for education and science. He succeeds John McEwen who served as interim prime minister after Holt's death.

Gorton has been described as ruthlessly efficient and coldly competent in politics but possessed a certain dash and charm likely to make him a popular personality both at home and abroad.



COURT'S IN SESSION — Members of the faculty-student Committee on Student Conduct, meeting for the first time since the committee was formed last spring, listened to testimony Tuesday afternoon and evening in the cases of 47 students appealing disciplinary probation action taken against them by the office of student affairs. The hearing, in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber, played to a packed house. See story on page 1. — Photo by Rick Greenwalt

Bowen To Present New Housing Rules

By DEBBY DONOVAN
Asst. University Editor

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Bowen said that the recommendation of the Associated Women Students (AWS) concerning liberalized women's hours should go into effect next fall. He said he had to be convinced that the proposals were made after deliberation by the officers

of AWS and not just on the basis of an AWS poll of women students.

The CSL members seemed to think that it would not be difficult to convince Bowen that the AWS central judiciary had deliberated sufficiently before passing the proposal.

The AWS plan, which was approved by the CSL, recommends that freshmen women should have unlimited hours on Friday and Saturday with parental permission, that sophomore women should have privileged hours all week with parental permission, that junior women no longer be required to have parental permission for privileged hours and that seniors and women over 21 continue to have automatic privileged hours.

Bowen said that juniors and seniors would probably be allowed to live in unapproved housing beginning in the fall of 1969. However, students under 21 would need permission of their parents. Now only students over 21 may live in unapproved housing.

Hubbard explained that the changes being introduced must be tested before another threat to the finances of the dormitory system could be tried.

The basic rates for double and triple dormitory rooms with full board will increase by \$39 to a total of \$954 next year. There will also be an increase in the extra charges for such things as single rooms and rooms with bath. There will be no increase in the South Quadrangle rates. Hubbard attributed the increases to rising costs of operation.

For the first time, students living in dormitories will be given meal plan options. For reduced rates students will be able to elect to be served any combination of two meals a day instead of the regular three.

The students who choose to have board-only contracts will

also be given the above options. Fraternity rushes will be guaranteed rooms if they decide not to pledge or live in the fraternity houses.

4 American Deserters Get Political Asylum In Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden formally granted asylum Tuesday to four American Navy men who deserted from the U.S. aircraft carrier Intrepid in Japan Oct. 23 to protest the Vietnam war.

The sailors were invited to apply for alien passports, which would enable them to travel freely anywhere within the country.

The U.S. State Department declined comment on the decision. Press officer Carl Bartch told a Washington news conference that the U.S. government was ready to assist the four to return to the United States, "should they ask for such assistance," and to assist the parents if they wanted to visit their sons in Sweden.

The Aliens Commission, in deciding unanimously to approve sanctuary for the four, said it

did not consider them to be political refugees, but that they would be allowed to remain in Sweden for "humanitarian reasons."

Richard S. Bailey of Jacksonville, Fla., acting as spokesman for the deserters, said they were grateful to the commission for not considering them political refugees.

"We said in Japan that we are not interested in politics and we have not changed our minds since then," said Bailey, whose father is a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

The others are John M. Barilla, Catonsville, Md.; Craig Anderson, San Jose, Calif.; and Michael Lindner, Pocono, Pa.

The sailors arrived Dec. 29 from Moscow, where they voiced protests against the war on tele-

vision and in Soviet newspapers. On leaving the Soviet Union, each received \$1,000.

At least eight other men from American armed services were reported to have arrived in Sweden as fugitives before them and others are expected to follow. The Aliens Commission is said to have received applications from several American soldiers for political asylum.

Eshkol Calls On Jewish Youth

NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol called on American Jewish youth Tuesday to leave the United States and spearhead a migration to Israel to help her develop economically and strengthen her security.

Others would then follow, Eshkol told some 6,000 Yeshiva University students following a weekend visit with President Johnson at the LBJ ranch in Texas.

HELP!

Resorts need 38,926 college students to fill high paying, fun-filled jobs listed in the 1968 Student Resort Employment Directory. This Directory lists complete job information, maps, mileage chart, and helpful hints on how to "get that job." For a summer of fun while earning in over 37 states, RUSH \$1.00 to: anDar Publishers, box 15327, Tulsa, Okla. 74115

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New low long distance rate every night from 7 P.M. to 7 A.M.

This new, low rate applies on out-of-state station calls to any place in the continental U.S., except Alaska. (All day Saturday and Sunday, too!)
Northwestern Bell

Washington

rd given

akum said that Dalinsky had 578 votes. The runner-up was Gordon Manning of New York, who had been the league's cheer until late in November, unately his house burned down, the fire was out, Manning able to catch the last half of New York Giants-Minnesota Vikings he never was able to regain

ight of the evening were film watching some of the great plays of the year. One was "The Gale Sayers ran a 100-yard dash in 16.3 seconds, the fastest ever in the history of the sport." Another showed Dalinsky's beer as the Los Angeles Rams' Poursome/smeared Baltimore Colts, and a third historical shot Dalinsky on his feet changing to match the New York Jets' Joe

shot by director Andy Warhol. Dalinsky sitting staring at three hours without moving is considered one of the great ground films ever made.

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(c) 1967, The Washington Post Co.

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Buxton To Replace Brandt As Park Commission Head

By JOANN BOLTON

Richard W. Buxton of the Buxton Agency Inc., 720 Clark St., was elected to replace Tim Brandt, 427 S. Governor St., as chairman of the Park and Recreation Commission at a meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Robert Allen, 415 Brown St., vice chairman, and Mrs. Irene Rosenbaum, 1414 Spruce St., secretary.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley, who addressed the commission, announced his intention to have Robert Lee, superintendent of the City Recreation Department, and Ed L. Bailey, director of parks

and recreation, both make their reports directly to him.

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HELLO UNIVERSITY of IOWA
Welcome, Students and Faculty, To The "Home" of Friendly Dining
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Car Service—Inside Service—Carry Out Service
(Hwy. 6 West Coralville)
GET ACQUAINTED COUPON
You are invited to exchange this coupon for one FREE cup WHIPPED HOT CHOCOLATE
We would be proud to serve you as our customer
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER (THIS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 31, 1968)
Grand Opening Today 11 a.m.

The University of Iowa Libraries

Minnesota Tickets On Sale Thursday
Student ticket sale and two day priority for the Jan. 20 Minnesota game will be Thursday and Friday.
The priority system for the Minnesota game and for all other Hawkeye home games will be:
Thursday 8 a.m.-noon — 1-148,999
Thursday noon-5 p.m. — 149,000-160,999
Friday noon-5 p.m. — 161,000-172,999
Friday non-5 p.m. — 173,000-and above

TONIGHT Complete SHOW & DANCE Dina-A-GoGo WOW! NO COVER CHARGE STARTS AT 9 THE PURPLE PEANUT BALLROOM TONIGHT

Senae Group To Give Decision — NCAA-AAU Feud Studied
NEW YORK (AP) — Theodore Kheel, chairman of the special Senate Arbitration Board, promised Tuesday that a decision will be made shortly on the long-simmering AAU-NCAA sports control dispute.
"You can say that our finding will be handed down before the first track meet at Madison Square Garden Feb. 9," the New York attorney and widely known labor negotiator, said. "We expect the principals to be morally bound to abide by the decision."

Sparks in the bitter war over control of the nation's amateur sports flew again this week at

ALL NEW TIMES 70 PHONE 4-3325
Cedar Rapids' Deluxe Theatre
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun. — 2 p.m.
Every Eve. at 8 p.m.
Prices - Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$1.60
Sun. Mat. — \$2.00
Fri. - Sat. Eve. — \$2.25
Other Eve. — \$2.00
Children Price 12 Yrs. Old — \$1.00
DINO DE LAURENTIIS
Production of **THE BIBLE**

Fish Sandwich

NOW ONLY 19¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Reg. 30¢
Offer expires Jan. 17, 1968

Everyone goes for the mouth-watering, golden fried fillet of fish topped with Burger Chef's own special tangy tartar sauce served on a fresh, toasted bun. It's deep sea delicious.

Bring this coupon to Burger Chef after 6 p.m. and receive a delicious FISH SANDWICH (Reg. 30¢) for only 19¢.



Offer Expires Jan. 14, 1968

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PEOPLE ON THE GO, GO BURGER CHEF!

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ENGLERT STARTS THURSDAY
Ends Tonight: "THE GIRL AND THE GENERAL" ROD STEIGER VIRNA LISI

Fitzwilly Is HERE!

...and If there's anything he won't take... it's because it either can't be carried, or led away... or is just too big!



Dick Van Dyke "Fitzwilly"

He's a crook, an embezzler, a con man, a forger... You'll love him!

Co-stars **BARBARA FELDON (TV'S "GET SMART" GAL)** **JOHN McGIVER** ... **EDITH EVANS**
A WALTER MIRSCH PRODUCTION • COLOR with PANAVISION

IN WILD CRAZY FUN COLOR!

NOW - WE'VE GOT HIM! BRING THE WHOLE GANG DOWN!

FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:27 - 9:31

Senae Group To Give Decision — NCAA-AAU Feud Studied

the annual convention of the NCAA.

Marcus Plant of the University of Michigan, NCAA president, said he was distressed over the repeated violations of a moratorium by the AAU and added:

"The arbitration proceedings are not making much progress."

The Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, president of the U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) which is challenging the AAU's right to run the sport in this country, said his group would go to court if the AAU suspended any athletes competing in the Feb. 9 meet.

The Feb. 9 event is the Madison Square Garden Invitational, conducted by the USTFF, and drawing many of the top Olympic hopefuls. If nonstudents compete, as is expected, the AAU demands AAU certification.

However, there has been no word from the AAU whether sus-

pensions would be meted out in case sanction of the meet is not asked by the USTFF. The latter insists it will not ask for AAU sanction.

Mid-Prairie Rally Beats Bluehawks

Four last-second free throws by Mid-Prairie's Randy Miller defeated U-High 49-44 here Tuesday night and averted an upset of the Golden Hawks, who lead the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference with a 7-0 record.

U-High, now 0-7 in EIH play and 2-9 overall, possessed leads at the first three stops, but Mid-Prairie took command in the final period when Miller scored eleven points.

Miller's winning shots came in the last 15 seconds of play when he connected successfully on two one-and-one foul shot situations.

U-High's Stan Campbell led the evening's scoring with 19 points. Miller was high for the Golden Hawks with 15.

Hawk Gymnasts Hope To Extend Unbeaten String

Western Illinois University, winner of five straight gymnastics championships in its Illinois conference, will battle Iowa's undefeated team at 7:30 tonight in the Field House.

Iowa will attempt to make Western Illinois its fifth straight victim of the season; the Hawks have already upended Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota and Nebraska.

The meet is the first of three this week for the Hawkeys who will face Ohio State and Ball State in dual meets at Columbus Saturday.

Leading the Hawkeys into tonight's meet will be Keith McCannless, side horse; Don Hatch, rings; Paul Orni, floor exercise; Neil Schmitt, horizontal bar and parallel bars; Bob Dickson, long horse and all-around; and Jim Morlan, trampoline.

Six double letter winners highlight Western Illinois' veteran team which won the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic conference title in 1966 and 1967.

Returning members of the title team are all-conference choice Paul Azuma and Terry Disney, plus Alan Lovering, Alan Low and John Zingas.

Western Illinois has lost two meets to University of Kansas and Kansas State University this year.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS: Cinema 16

"Rebecca"
Directed by Alfred Hitchcock

This is a direct adaptation from Daphne du Maurier's novel of a young bride (Joan Fontaine) who becomes haunted in a mysterious manner in England which is the home of the brooding widower (Laurence Olivier) whom she has married. His precious wife, Rebecca, who drowned under mysterious circumstances, still haunts the household in thoughts and actions of the occupants. This film won an Academy Award for Best Production and Best Black and White Cinematography. January 11 and 12



Highway 6 West

JANUARY SPECIAL HOT FUDGE SUNDAY Reg. 45¢ NOW - 34¢ BASKIN-ROBBINS (31 FLAVORS) Wardway Plaza Open 7 Days 11 to 10



A young lass named Mary from Gary Had looks that were quite ordinary But boyfriend's galore Beat a path to her door Cause out of Schlitz—never was Mary.

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5th Annual Old Capitol Chorus Barbershop Parade



Saturday, January 27

2—Separate Shows—2

7:30 p.m. City High Auditorium; 8:15 p.m. Macbride Auditorium

Featuring: The "Nighthawks", London Ontario, Canada
The "Gemini Crickets", Rochester, Minnesota

Plus—An Entirely New Type Opening Presentation By The Chorus
And An Added Feature Before The Curtain Rises!

* All Seats Reserved—1.50 and 2.50... May be purchased from any Chorus Member; at Wheatstones, Campus Record Shop or

Phone 351-2459

Michigan Lists Candidates For Athletic Director Position

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski said Tuesday night he has not applied for the athletic directorship at Michigan, hasn't offered the job, and has "no intention of leaving Iowa in the foreseeable future."

He made the statement in a taped interview with Tate Cummins, veteran sportscaster for station WMT in Cedar Rapids.

Earlier, Prof. Douglas A. Hayes, chairman of a screening committee seeking possible successors to H. O. "Fritz" Crisler as Michigan athletic director, said eight candidates including Evashevski had been interviewed.

Evashevski said in the taped interview he had appeared at Michigan in December "only in the role of consultant" to the screening committee and not as

an applicant for the job.

He said he had kept University of Iowa President Howard Bowen informed at all times on the situation and hoped his statement would clear up the matter because he feels it is unfair to both schools for "guessing games" to continue.

Evashevski said he will be in Detroit Wednesday noon for a speaking engagement with his former Michigan All-America teammate Tom Harmon. But he emphasized the visit will have nothing to do with the search for a Michigan athletic director.

Prof. Hayes said the list of those interviewed included two other athletic directors besides Evashevski — Dr. Robert Bronzan of San Jose State, Calif., and Dave Nelson of Delaware University.

Others interviewed: Don Lund,

former Michigan baseball coach and now farm director for the Detroit Tigers; Michigan football Coach Chalmers "Bump" Elliott; and three other Wolverine coaches, track Coach Don Canham, basketball Coach Dave Strack and golf Coach Bert Katzenmeyer.

Hayes is expected to make the committee's recommendation to Dr. Robben W. Flemming, Michigan's new president, sometime this month.

Flemming said he would not take action on a successor to Crisler until Michigan Regents consider plans to change Michigan's athletic structure.

Separation Proposed
Hayes' committee has proposed separating intercollegiate athletics from the university's intramural sports program, now both under Crisler's direction. Under the proposal, Crisler's successor would be solely responsible for intercollegiate sports.

The Regents meet Jan. 19 but it may be as late as February before a successor is named.

A group of Michigan alumni, headed by former football stars Bob Westfall, now an Adrian, Mich., steel company owner, and Ed Frutig, a Detroit advertising executive, launched a campaign late last year to boost Evashevski for the dual roles of football coach and athletic director. They said Evashevski would be willing to take both jobs.

Elliott, whose teams have won 10 games and lost 10 in the last two seasons, has been under fire from some alumni circles. But Crisler, who will have the decision when new coaching contracts are offered in March, does not plan to formally step down until next spring.

Crisler has made no personal recommendation for a successor as athletic director, but he is known to favor Elliott as a coach.

Williams Paces Iowa Scorers

IOWA BASKETBALL STATISTICS (Correct to Jan. 13; for 11 games)

	g	fg	ft	fta	ft %	rb	pf	tp	avg.
S. Williams	11	96	208	461	82	110	116	35	274 24.9
R. Norman	11	45	100	450	34	39	872	42	22 124 11.2
C. Calabria	11	50	129	387	21	33	600	44	24 121 11.0
D. Jensen	11	23	61	377	14	21	667	60	36 60 5.4
J. Bergman	10	21	46	457	13	19	684	37	19 55 5.5
H. Breedlove	11	17	43	395	15	25	600	56	32 49 4.4
R. Agnew	10	15	30	500	13	15	867	28	10 43 4.3
R. McGrath	10	12	31	387	6	10	600	4	13 30 3.0
C. Philips	10	11	36	306	4	4	1,000	6	19 26 2.4
D. White	8	3	14	214	4	8	500	3	13 10 1.2
T. Schultz	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0 0.0
IOWA TOTALS	293	698	419	206	284	730	396	223	792 72.0
OPPONENTS'	TOTALS	293	684	420	290	693	389	220	786 71.5

(* does not include "team" rebounds)

HELD OVER SECOND WEEK Feature at 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Varsity Theatre
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents **SIDNEY POITIER**
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE" TECHNICOLOUR
Last Times Tonight! — "COOL HAND LUKE"

STRAND — Starts — THURSDAY TOMORROW! ONE FULL WEEK

HELLS ANGELS ON WHEELS
ROARING OUT OF THE DUST! THE SHATTERING TRUE STORY OF THE HELLS ANGELS
A FANFARE FILMS PRODUCTION • A U.S. FILMS RELEASE

TODAY thru FRIDAY IOWA

"SPECTACULAR! BRIGHT! COLORFUL! Deserves the attention of all skiers!" —N.Y. Post
"THRILLING! BEAUTIFUL!" —Cue Magazine
ski On the wild Side
In Color

University of Iowa Cultural Affairs Committee presents **JOHN BROWNING** pianist **TONIGHT - 8 p.m.** Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union

MIKAN SEES FEUD—INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — George Mikan, commissioner of the American Basketball Association, said Tuesday his league will battle the National Basketball Association in college play or drafting.
"This will be a fight for the best talent," Mikan said, "and we're both going to have to put for that talent."

Tuba Play In Symph

Harvey Phillips, called the greatest tuba player in the nation, and John Paynter, director of bands at Northwestern University, will be guest soloist and conductor when the University Symphony Band presents its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Jan. 19, in the Union Main Lounge.

Tickets for the concert, which will open the eleventh annual Iowa Band Clinic in Iowa City, are free and may be picked up at the Union.

Phillips, currently with the New England Conservatory in Boston, will perform "Helix," a tuba solo written specifically for him by Warren Benson, a former guest conductor at the University.

Frank A. Piersol, professor of music and director of bands at the University, said, "Helix" is one of the most interesting compositions for the tuba, demanding great technical facility, extremes of range and endurance.

"Helix" Accompaniment Varied During "Helix" the accompaniment.

Iowa Wood To Perform

Two new members will make their appearance with the Iowa Woodwind Quintet when it presents its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

James Lakin, assistant professor of music, will play the oboe. Lakin received his B.M. degree from Michigan State at East Lansing, and his M.M. and D.M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Before he came to Iowa City he was assistant professor of music at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

John Cryder, G. Plainfield, Ill., will play the French horn. Cryder received his B.M. degree from the University last year. He was soloist on the 1966 European tour of the University Band and is currently a member of the Center for New Music.

Returning members of the

'Big Switch' Makes Mantle Feel Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Love that first base, says Mickey Mantle who believes he can go another three or four years at \$100,000 per as a player.

"I like playing first," the 35-year-old Mantle said Tuesday. "It's a lot easier than playing center field and a lot easier on my legs. I doubt if I could have continued in the outfield. It was just too hard on my legs."

The veteran Yankee, who made the big switch from center field to first base last season, looked several years younger than his age and seemed to be in tip-top shape already.

"I only weigh about 195 pounds about five over my playing weight. I feel good. Nothing bothers me at the moment and I'm actually looking forward to next season," said Mantle.

He was in town with Willie Mays, Bob Feller and Jackie Robinson for a press luncheon for athletes participating in the \$30,000 American Airlines Astrojet Golf Classic Feb. 16-18 at La Costa Country Club near San Diego.

The field for the 54-hole tournament will include many of the leading pro football and baseball players.

Mantle played in 131 games of first last year and appeared in 144 games in all, more for him than any other season since 1961. He hit only .245 but belted 23 homers and had 55 runs batted in.

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Advertisement

Legislators Ch...

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — A legislative interim committee has approved a plan for distributing \$160 million school aid which the attorney general says is illegal.

The committee plan would not penalize local school districts by requiring them to deduct state aid before computing their budgets. Atty. Gen. Richard Turner says the law requires the deduction.

Tuesday, the Legislative Rules Review Committee voted 3 to 1 to adopt the committee plan, but the motion failed to get the necessary four votes to carry.

School officials and some legislators contend that Turner's approach would make poor districts

OFFICIAL DAILY BU University Cal

CONFERENCES
Thursday - Friday — Twentieth Annual Conference of the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development, College of Education, Union.

LECTURES
Thursday — Humanities Society Lecture: "The Idea of Freedom and the Search for Humanity," Prof. Robert Scharlemann, School of Religion, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Saturday — Saturday Lecture Series: "An Overview of Diagnosis," Dr. Myron Sandifer, University of Kentucky, 10 a.m., Psychopathic Hospital Classroom.

EXHIBITS
Now-Jan. 31 — University Library Exhibit: Plans and Designs by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Now - Jan. 23 — School of Art Exhibit: Burri-Fontana, Art Building Gallery.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Today — U of I Concert Series: John Browning, piano, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Friday — Collegium Musicum, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday — Center for New Music, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday — Iowa Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
Today — Gymnastics: Western Illinois, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

Saturday — Fencing: Cornell and Iowa State, 11 a.m., Field House.

Saturday — Basketball: Ohio State, 1:15 p.m., Field House (Broadcast on regional television).

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — Iowa Education-Wednesday — Iowa Educational Consultants Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Union Oriental Room.

dates
Position

Michigan baseball coach...
Tigers; Michigan football coach Chalmers "Bump" and three other Wolverines, track Coach Don M. basketball Coach Dave and golf Coach Bert Kay.

is expected to make the...
ttee's recommendation to...
tben W. Flemming, Michigan...
president, sometime...
month.

Phillips, currently with...
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great technical facility, extremes...
of range and endurance.

Regents meet Jan. 19 but...
it is as late as February...
a successor is named.

group of Michigan alumni...
led by former football star...
Westfall, now an Adrian...
steel company owner, and...
rutig, a Detroit advertising...
man, launched a campaign...
last year to boost Evashevsky...
r the dual roles of football...
and athletic director. They...
Evashevsky would be willing...
to do both jobs.

ot, whose teams have won...
t, and lost 10 in the last...
seasons, has been under fire...
some alumni circles. But...
r, who will have the decision...
new coaching contract...
are offered in March, does...
plan to formally step down...
next spring.

He has made no personal...
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asketball Results

INTRAMURAL...
Independent...
Warriors 34...
43, Kirkwood 24...
Rinow...
Floor (10) 23...
Floor (1) 11...
Professional Fraternity...
ha Kappa Kappa 37, Nu Sigma...
Sigma Pi 36, Phi Rho Sigma...

Hillcrest...
rd 51, Bordwell 27...
win 39, Loehwing 24...
onor 36, Fenton 34, overtime...
whridge 49, Thatcher 44...
h 42, Mott 35

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS...
du 99, Wisconsin 79...
St. 60, Toledo 68...
illa Military 91, Richmond 68...
ahoma 61, Oklahoma 51...
sas 51, Nebraska 62...
76, Southern Methodist 71...
his 31, Texas Christian 65...
hita St. 81, N. Texas St. 65...
ia Sigma Pi 36, Phi Rho Sigma...

IAN SEES FEUD...
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Tuba Player To Be Featured
In Symphony Band Concert

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by former football star Westfall...
now an Adrian steel company...
owner, and rutig, a Detroit ad-...
vertising man, launched a cam-...
paign last year to boost Evashev-...
sky r the dual roles of football...
and athletic director. They...
Evashevsky would be willing to...
do both jobs.

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seasons, has been under fire...
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coaching contract are offered...
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He has made no personal...
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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

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Thursday-Friday — Twentieth...
Annual Conference of the Assoc-...
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LECTURES...
Thursday — Humanities Soci-...
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School of Religion, 8 p.m., Old...
Capitol Senate Chamber.

Saturday — Saturday Lecture...
Series: "An Overview of Diagno-...
sis." Dr. Myron Sandifer, Uni-...
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Psychopathic Hospital 1 Classroom.

EXHIBITS...
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Exhibit: Burri-Fontana, Art...
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8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday — Center for New...
Music, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditor-...
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Sunday — Iowa Woodwind...
Quintet, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

ATHLETIC EVENTS...
Today — Gymnastics: West-...
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House.

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(Broadcast on regional televi-...
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SPECIAL EVENTS...
Today — Iowa Education...
Wednesday — Iowa Education-...
al Consultants Dinner Meeting...
6:30 p.m., Union Oriental Room.

ment from the band employs a...
variety of unusual media includ-...
ing handclaps, whispered syl-...
lables and unusual percussion...
sounds such as wind chimes and...
suspended flower pots. Phillips...
will also perform other numbers...
including "The Caricoa" by Vin-...
cent Youmans-Norman.

John Paynter who has directed...
the Northwestern band since 1951...
has been guest conductor in 42...
states and is a published com-...
poser and author. He will con-...
duct "Conzona" by Peter Man-...
nin. Both Phillips and Paynter...
will conduct seminars in their...
fields as part of the clinic Sat-...
urday.

Other works scheduled for the...
concert include "La Folia" by...
James F. Niblock, "Elegy and...
Fanfare — March" by Roger...
Nixon and "Variations and...
Fugue" by Vittorio Giannini.

The Symphony Band will also...
perform Herbert Bielawa's...
"Spectrum," the first published...
work for band and pre-recorded...
tape. About his work Bielawa

Quintet, all of the School of...
Music, are Betty Bang, assistant...
professor, flute; Thomas Ayres...
associate professor, clarinet; and...
Ronald Tyree, assistant profes-...
sor, bassoon.

The Quintet will present "Quin-...
tet for Woodwinds No. 2" by...
Roger Goeb, a 1945 graduate of...
the University. They will also...
perform a special quintet ar-...
rangement of Gioacchino Ros-...
sini's "Quartet No. 3." The com-...
position was arranged by Ayres.

The final numbers will be...
"Quintet for Winds" by French...
composer Jean Francaix and...
Ingolf Dahl's "Allegra and...
Arioso," which, according to the...
composer, "reflects the spirit of...
the woodwinds, from their ner-...
vous chattering to their soulful...
cantilene."

Following the program a rec-...
eption for the Quintet members...
and the audience will be held...
by the Union Board.

poorer and rich districts richer...
They also contend that Turn-...
er's plan would eliminate much...
of the equalization of local school...
tax burdens that the Legislature...
intended to achieve.

School officials are trying to...
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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board...
notices must be received at The...
Daily Iowan office, 201 Commu-...
nications Center, by noon of the...
day before publication. They...
must be typed and signed by an...
adviser or officer of the organi-...
zation.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Mon-...
day-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.;...
Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight;...
Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS...
in the Field House: Monday-...
Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Fri-...
day, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Satur-...
day, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5...
p.m. Also open on Family Night...
and Play Night.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS...
for men: Monday-Friday, Mon-...
day, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Satur-...
day, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1...
p.m.-5 p.m. Also open on Play...
Night and Family Night and...
Student or staff card required.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION...
EXEMPTION EXAMINATIONS...
will be held Jan. 19-20. Appli-...
cation must be made at the...
Women's Gymnasium Main Of-...
fice by 5 p.m., Jan. 17.

UNION CREATIVE CRAFT...
CENTER HOURS: Tuesday, 6:45-...
10:15 p.m.; Thursday, 3-5 p.m.;...
and 6:45-10:15 p.m.; Saturday, 9...
a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS...
Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.;...
Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sun-...
day, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer...
room window will be open Mon-...
day-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data...
room phone, 333-3580, Debugger...
phone, 333-4053.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the...
Women's Gymnasium will be open...
for recreational swimming Mon-...
day through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15...
p.m. This is open to women stu-...
dents, women staff, women facul-...
ty and faculty wives.

UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER...
hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to...
10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4...
p.m.; Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS...
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon...
and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Satur-...
days and Sundays.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFT-...
ING ROOM HOURS: Monday-...
Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday...
1-5 p.m. Also open on Family...
Night and Play Nights.

THE PH.D. SPANISH EXAM-...
INATION will be given at 7 p.m.,...
Jan. 15 in Room 25 Schaeffer...
Hall. Students may register for...
this examination by signing the...
list outside Room 218 Schaeffer...
Hall before noon, Jan. 15.

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL is...
developing a treatment program...
for male homosexuals and young...
men with homosexual preoccupa-...
tions. Young men who desire...
further information should write...
for an appointment time to Box...
163, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City...
or call 333-3067. All information...
will be in strict confidence.

ALL JOBS for women are...
available at the Financial Aids...
Office. Housekeeping jobs are...
available at \$1.25 an hour, and...
babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field...
House will be held on Friday...
and Saturday nights. Purely...
social functions are not eligible...
for this section.

THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAM-...
INATION will be given from 7-9...
p.m., Jan. 25 in Phillips Hall...
Auditorium. Deadline for signing...
up is Jan. 24 in 305A Schaeffer...
Hall. No dictionaries are allowed...
at the examination.

House will be Tuesday and Friday...
from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home...
varsity contest is scheduled. Open...
to all students, faculty, staff and...
their spouses. All recreation...
areas will be open including golf...
and archery areas.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE...
Babysitting League: For mem-...
bership information, call Mrs. Ronald...
Osborne, 337-9435. Members...
desiring sitters, call Mrs. Sharon...
Schaefer, 338-6725.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field...
House will be Wednesday from...
7:15-9:15 when no home varsity...
contest is scheduled. Open to all...
students, faculty, staff, their...
spouses and children. Children...
may come only with their par-...
ents and must leave when their...
parents leave. All recreation...
areas will be open including golf...
and archery areas.

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State Bank Building, 337-2656.

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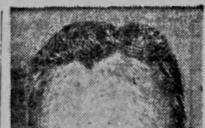
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CHESTER BOWLES
To See Sihanouk

Bowles To See Prince...
PHNOM PENH (AP)—Ambassa-...
dor Chester Bowles is today...
seeing Prince Norodom Sihanouk...
at North Vietnamese and...
Viet Cong use of Cambodian...
frontier territory in the Vietnam-...
war.

Bowles is in Phnom Penh in...
response to a statement by the...
Cambodian chief of state that...
he would welcome an envoy from...
President Johnson to discuss the...
controversy over the sanctuary...
issue.

The public is invited to all con-...
certs and meetings during the...
Band Clinic. The University Jazz...
Workshop Band under the direc-...
tion of Tom Davis, director of...
the Hawkeye Marching Band, will...
perform at 1 p.m. Jan. 20 in the...
Union. Bill Usseton, saxo-...
phone soloist who has played...
with almost every major dance...
band, will be featured.

A select band from the Dav-...
enport Central and West High...
Schools will perform at 9 a.m.,...
Jan. 20 and the Boone High...
School Stage Band will perform...
at 3 p.m.

THE PH.D. SPANISH EXAM-...
INATION will be given at 7 p.m.,...
Jan. 15 in Room 25 Schaeffer...
Hall. Students may register for...
this examination by signing the...
list outside Room 218 Schaeffer...
Hall before noon, Jan. 15.

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL is...
developing a treatment program...
for male homosexuals and young...
men with homosexual preoccupa-...
tions. Young men who desire...
further information should write...
for an appointment time to Box...
163, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City...
or call 333-3067. All information...
will be in strict confidence.

ALL JOBS for women are...
available at the Financial Aids...
Office. Housekeeping jobs are...
available at \$1.25 an hour, and...
babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field...
House will be held on Friday...
and Saturday nights. Purely...
social functions are not eligible...
for this section.

THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAM-...
INATION will be given from 7-9...
p.m., Jan. 25 in Phillips Hall...
Auditorium. Deadline for signing...
up is Jan. 24 in 305A Schaeffer...
Hall. No dictionaries are allowed...
at the examination.

House will be Tuesday and Friday...
from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home...
varsity contest is scheduled. Open...
to all students, faculty, staff and...
their spouses. All recreation...
areas will be open including golf...
and archery areas.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE...
Babysitting League: For mem-...
bership information, call Mrs. Ronald...
Osborne, 337-9435. Members...
desiring sitters, call Mrs. Sharon...
Schaefer, 338-6725.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field...
House will be Wednesday from...
7:15-9:15 when no home varsity...
contest is scheduled. Open to all...
students, faculty, staff, their...
spouses and children. Children...
may come only with their par-...
ents and must leave when their...
parents leave. All recreation...
areas will be open including golf...
and archery areas.

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The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

UNIVERSITY DAMES
The University Dames will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

MATH COLLOQUIUM
The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 311 Mathematical Science Building.

SPECTRA
Spectra will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Activities Center.

PIANO CONCERT
Pianist John Browning will appear in concert at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

PHI DELTA KAPPA
Gerard Weeg, director of the Computer Center, will speak at a noon luncheon meeting of Phi Delta Kappa.

CHESS TOURNAMENT
The University Chess Club Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Union Princeton Room.

COMPUTER DANCE
A computer dance matching athletic ability, interest and proficiency will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at St. Paul's University.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi election of officers will be held at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room.

SAILING CLUB
A film entitled "Gold Medal Sailing" will be shown at 7 tonight at the Sailing Club meeting.

MOUNTAINEERS
Iowa Mountaineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the clubhouse for tobogganing.

CORRECTION
The College of Dentistry will sponsor a visit by Dr. Harold Lee. He will present a lecture on "The Correlation Between the Bacterial Colonization and the Initiation of the Inflammatory Responses in the Gingiva."

TALENT AUDITIONS
Talent auditions for the Wheel Room will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday.

County Authority Upheld By Court
DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court stepped between government agencies Tuesday with a decision which protected the hire-and-fire authority of counties against state infringement.

Record Exam Scheduled For February

Students who enrolled in the Graduate College in the 1967 fall semester and those who wish to apply for future graduate work are required to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) Aptitude Tests.

Departments within the College of Business Administration, other than economics, may require the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB) instead of GRE, Cox said.

Applicants who have been admitted without test scores must take the proper test within one semester after registration and have scores sent to the director of admissions.

Students who enrolled in the Graduate College last fall and who fail to take the required test before the beginning of spring semester will be permitted to tentatively register pending the taking of the test at its next offering.



REAGAN'S STATE — California Gov. Ronald Reagan took to the podium Tuesday in Sacramento to deliver his state of the state address to a joint session of the legislature.

"Choice 68," a nationwide presidential primary election sponsored by Time magazine, will be administered April 24 on campus by the Student Elections Committee.

UI Students To Participate In 'Choice 68'

Students of the University will join those of approximately 194 colleges and universities across the country in casting their preferences for candidates of both parties for President of the United States, Pelton said.

Trial Of Bakers Resumes Saturday

The church trial of Joseph E. Baker, a University professor of English charged with disturbing the peace and unity of the First Presbyterian Church, is scheduled to continue Saturday.

State Department Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department was accused by a Senate subcommittee Tuesday of having created the impression that it regards lying before a congressional committee as "a quite minor matter."

52 At UI To Receive Phi Beta Kappa Keys

Fifty-two University students and former students will be initiated into Alpha of Iowa chapter of Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary society Sunday.

Initiation ceremonies conducted by Laura C. Duxan, dean of the College of Nursing and president of the chapter, will begin at 2 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Twenty-five of the initiates are seniors at the University and nine are enrolled in graduate or professional courses. Eighteen are recent University graduates.

Students who are first-semester seniors must have grade-point averages of at least 3.7. Second-semester seniors and recent graduates must have averages of at least 3.4.

City Officials Agree To UI Traffic Study

A University-proposed traffic study was approved Tuesday by city council members and city administrators at a city-University meeting.

Merritt C. Ludwig, University vice president of planning and development, proposed the study which would be financed jointly by the city and the University.

Slippery Streets Cause 3 Accidents

Slippery streets were the cause of several accidents in Iowa City Tuesday, according to police. Injuries were reported but damage to the involved automobiles was said to be extensive.

Rockefeller Draft Set In Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland announced Tuesday that he will spearhead a drive in the state to draft Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York as the Republican presidential candidate.

Sticky Business Ahead For Mailer

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Sanitation Supt. Bob Martin has 9,000 post cards to mail, but first he must lick 9,000 one-cent stamps. Martin ordered his cards — for customers' annual bills — in October, before the postage rate jumped from four to five cents.

T Anyone? Party Set In Madrid

You may have heard the words "Human Relations Laboratory" dropped around the campus in the past few months.

The term refers to a University and Student Senate sponsored retreat which will be held Saturday through Tuesday, Feb. 17 to 20, at the 4-H campgrounds in Madrid.

The out-of-town location of the lab helps provide a climate relatively free from the everyday demands and pressures of the student's academic environment.

City Officials Agree To UI Traffic Study

Ludwig suggested selecting a new consultant or jointly using two firms that had done other work for the city and University to make the study.

Slippery Streets Cause 3 Accidents

Three cars collided at Dubuque and Jefferson streets at 9 a.m., according to police. Involved in the collision were David M. Harris, 601 Temple Dr.; Homer D. Berven, 218 E. Washington St.; and Richard T. Corcoran, 804 E. Market St.

Rockefeller Draft Set In Maryland

Baker said Tuesday that he would try to keep the hearing open to the public. Saturday's trial date was set after disputes over points of Presbyterian law resulted in recess of the first trial session Dec. 9. The Dec. 9 hearing was open to the public.

Sticky Business Ahead For Mailer

A car driven by Betty J. Hansen, 435 Clark St., collided with one driven by Ann W. Anderson, 307 Third Ave., at 8:23 a.m. at Wade and Wayne streets.

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Rusk Most Proud Of Having Help Bar Nuclear War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today that Rusk's most proud achievement in seven years as director of U.S. foreign policy has been to help prevent world from blundering into nuclear war.

Projecting his past experience into the future, Rusk estimates that the United States, the Soviet Union and other nations have about 5 to 10 years to establish controls over nuclear weapons and prevent 20 to 30 years to master the population explosion. He sees these as the two critical issues of the predictable future.

Failure to solve either problem in Rusk asserted in an interview, may mean the world will not survive a nuclear war.

One of the most urgent needs, Rusk said, is for a treaty to block the spread of nuclear weapons.

"The problem of proliferation," he declared, "is the chance that some idiot will get hold of these weapons. The chance goes up geometrically with the spread of the weapons."

Rusk sees the war in Vietnam as an important contribution to the world's "organizing a peace" in the war and argues that "if we can deal successfully with this type of aggression wars of liberation — I think we may look forward to a considerable period of peace over the years ahead."

"I think the causes of 'war have developed in variety," he continued, "that religious wars and wars between European dynasties are conflicts of the past."

"But the years ahead are going to be tough and will require a great deal of headiness, not only by us but by other nations."

Survival Problem Continues
While Vietnam dominates Rusk's mind, he obviously considers the end of the problem for U.S. and other leaders how to arrange for the world's survival in the nuclear age.

Referring to the advent of the Kennedy administration in 1961, Rusk said "I get deep satisfaction from the fact we have added seven years to the life of the world which has not been dropped in anger. We have achieved, in spite of Berlin, Vietnam, the Cuban missile confrontation.

"Anyone sitting in this chair, or in President's chair, must be fully aware that keeping the nuclear genie in the bottle is a primary objective of our policy. It is something to have to bear in mind every day."

Soviet Agrees On Diplomacy
Rusk said he believed the Soviet leadership had agreed to meet the requirements of nuclear age, but he said he was not sure.

Sies May Lack Friend In Court

Indications were, Wednesday night, that Jerry Sies would not have a friend in court this morning.

Sies, 44, Valley Stream, N.Y., is a student who made a citizen's arrest of State Sen. Tom R. Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) during the Nov. 1 anti-Marine demonstration at the Union. The charge against Riley is disturbing the peace.

Riley's case is scheduled to go to court before Justice of the Peace Carl J. Jr. and a six-man jury in the Johnson County Court House this morning.

But, Sies told The Daily Iowan Wednesday, there was a possibility that a representative from the County Attorney's office would not show up to prosecute the charge.

John W. Hayek, assistant county attorney, who was scheduled to prosecute the case, said Wednesday night that he would not be able to attend the trial. He said that County Attorney Robert W. Jensen would be busy with the grand jury and also unable to attend the trial. Hayek suggested Jensen might go to the trial for a few minutes to explain the situation to the grand jury.

Jensen denied comment Wednesday night, and Goetz was not available for comment on what will happen if no prosecutor were present in court.

Police Criticized Brown

NEW YORK (AP) — Black power cate H. Rap Brown took sanctuary in the Cuban Mission to the United Nations for nearly six hours Wednesday during a policeman sought to arrest him after a pushing incident on the street.

At 10:45 p.m., Brown, an aide, girl walked quietly from the mission into a waiting cab and drove off in undisclosed destination.

Brown had told a newsman earlier telephone: "This happened on my territory. My rights are in a gun. They had no right to question me."

The Cuban U.S. delegation sent a note to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant complaining of the behavior of New York police. The note came from Jimeenez, charge d'affaires of the delegation. The contents were not disclosed.

Police Criticized
Just before leaving, Brown stepped side the door of the mission for minutes to tell newsmen the day's were the "action of the Gestapo" and "instigated by Mayor Lindsay and President Johnson."

"It is an action to crush dissent, crush governments who dissent from country's policies," he said. "Not

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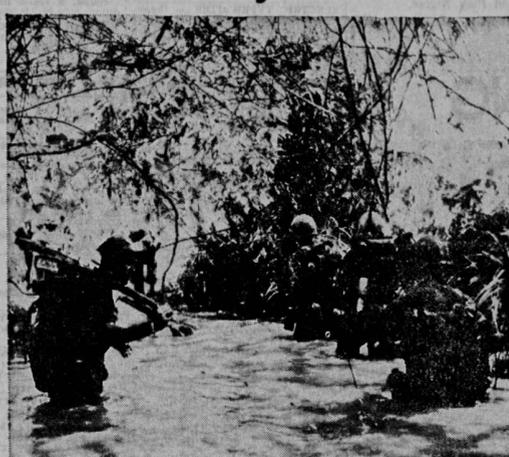
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