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## His Master's Voice



HEY, WAIT FOR ME — Yuki, the white mongrel belonging to President Johnson, appears over-anxious to accompany his master as the President and Col. Frank C. Malone stride from the presidential plane at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, Tex., Thursday. Johnson flew from his ranch to present an award to the 12th Air Force for its participation in the savings bond program. Malone is commanding officer of the base. — AP Wirephoto

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, January 12, 1968

## New Arrests Made As Jury Probe Ends

There were unconfirmed reports Thursday night that perhaps as many as 10 warrants had been issued by the Grand Jury which concluded its almost week-long session earlier in the day.

County Atty. Robert Jansen admitted that several warrants had been issued and that his office expected several persons to appear in District Court this morning to answer the warrants.

He refused to comment further — revealing neither the nature nor the number of the indictments handed down by the jury, which had been investigating the role of several participants in the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration against Dow Chemical Co., makers of napalm for use in the Vietnamese war.

Reports of arrests of five of the 10 persons believed indicted came to The Daily Iowan from several reliable sources, including the wife of one of the persons reportedly taken into custody.

Mrs. Fred McTaggart told the DI that her husband, a graduate student from Iowa City, had been arrested by Johnson County Sheriff's officers who came

to their home and charged him with resisting an officer on Dec. 5. Mrs. McTaggart said her husband was being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

Other arrests reported were: Albert G. Marion, G. North Liberty; Bruce Clark, Al. Des Moines; Dennis Ankrum; and Steve Morris — the latter two both from Iowa City. All were seen arrested by reliable sources.

Both McTaggart and Marion had been arrested on Dec. 5 and charged in Police Court — McTaggart with disorderly conduct, Marion with inciting a disturbance. Both had been free on \$100 bond.

A spokesman for Students for a Democratic Society told the DI late Thursday night that a picket line would be set up at 11:30 a.m. this morning in front of the Court House to protest the arrests. More than 50 persons were expected to attend.

It was believed by sources close to the persons reported arrested that at least three of them — Clark, Ankrum and Morris — were to be charged with conspiracy and that bond had been set at \$2,000.

This report was given some substance when Paul Kleinberger, G. Silver Springs, Md., told the DI that he "understands that I am to be asked for \$1,500 more in bond" in District Court this morning. Kleinberger and another student, Ross J. Peterson, A2, Des Moines, are both free on \$500 bond each on charges of conspiracy in connection with the Dec. 5 demonstration. Both had been apprehended Dec. 5 and were charged in Police Court.

Kleinberger would not reveal the source of his information. Peterson could not

be reached for comment late Thursday night, but was reportedly being sought by sheriff's officers as were three others.

The Sheriff's Office would not comment Thursday night on the reported arrests.

### Conspiracy Believed

Subsequent to the Dec. 5 demonstration, Jansen has made it known that he believed there was a conspiracy involved in the demonstration. He has used phrases such as "text-book case" and "urban guerrilla warfare" in describing the demonstration and has pointed to walkie-talkie radio sets allegedly in the possession of both Kleinberger and Peterson at the time of their arrests to back up his conspiracy contention.

Although only 18 persons were arrested during the disturbances of Dec. 5, Jansen had vowed that there would be more arrests.

He announced in late December that he would be presenting the cases of several individuals involved in the demonstration to the Grand Jury when it opened its current session Jan. 2 and that he might ask the jury for a full-scale investigation into both the Dec. 5 demonstration and the Nov. 1 demonstration. That earlier demonstration had been directed at Marine Corps recruiting on campus.

It has not yet been disclosed whether or not the jury did launch the full-scale investigation Jansen had threatened.

The Grand Jury first convened on Jan. 2, adjourning after one day until Monday. Since Monday, the jury has been in continued session. What was discussed by the jury has not yet been disclosed.

## Johnson Wants Foreign Aid Cut Of \$100 Million

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson called for a \$100 million slash Thursday in some aspects of the foreign aid program as part of his drive to reduce the nation's balance of payments deficit by \$3 billion.

Johnson's recommendations to AID Administrator William S. Gaud came during a day of work and ceremony, in which he also praised members of the armed forces for their purchase of defense bonds.

In sessions with Washington officials at his Austin office in the Federal Building, the President noted that some progress had already been made in cutting down on spending on goods and services abroad for the aid program.

But he said aid expenditures affecting the balance of payments amounted to \$290 million in 1967, and asked Gaud to pare this by \$100 million in 1968.

Johnson also met Thursday with Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and presidential assistant Joseph A. Califano Jr., who flew to Bergstrom Air Force Base here with Gaud. Johnson met them at the base.

## Franzenburg To Enter Race

DES MOINES (AP) — State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg became the first Democrat to enter the race for governor Thursday. He pledged to continue the programs of the present Democratic administration.

Iowa has enjoyed "unprecedented gains" under Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes, said Franzenburg.

"I am convinced beyond any doubt whatsoever that Iowans want to push forward on the journey so well begun," Hughes is relinquishing the governor's chair after three terms to run for the U.S. Senate.

At a news conference, Franzenburg said that the 1967 tax law is "okay in theory and something that was long overdue," but he said it does contain flaws.

If a special legislative session is not called to revise the law in 1968, correcting "cloudy areas," particularly relating to the new service tax, this should be the first order of business at the 1969 session, Franzenburg said.

He said he foresees no problem winning the party's endorsement at its state convention next summer, and he predicted an easy victory in the Democratic primary.

## Airplane, Bodies Found In Ravine

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP) — Two searchers Thursday struggled up a snowy mountain and into a perilous ravine where they found the fire-blackened hulk of a Marine transport plane and the scattered bodies of the 18 to 20 men who had been aboard.

The four-engine plane crashed in a blizzard Wednesday afternoon near the peak of 9,978-foot Mt. Tobin. It is the highest point in the desolate northeastern Nevada area 32 miles southwest of Battle Mountain.

The rugged climbers who reached the tragic scene made a radio report that they had found 11 bodies and were sure all others were there in the snow. They planned to camp all night on the mountain and resume searching Friday.

They speculated that it might be necessary to remove the bodies by helicopter. Wally Swanson and Gene Corbridge of the Bureau of Land Management, who first spotted the wreck shortly after dawn, reached the spot at 12:50 p.m. (PST) and radioed back that there were "no survivors. Everything is burned to a crisp except the tail."

### Forecast

Mostly cloudy through today, with occasional snow, wind shifting to east, colder, high 10-20. Occasional snow and colder tonight. Saturday partly cloudy.

## Riley Trial Postponed, To Continue Thursday

By LINDA ARTLIP

The trial of State Sen. Thomas R. Riley (R-Cedar Rapids), who was placed under a citizen's arrest during the Nov. 1 anti-Marine demonstration, was continued Thursday for a week in the court of Justice of the Peace Carl Goetz Jr.

Johnson County Atty. Robert Jansen asked that the trial be postponed because his assistant, John W. Hayek, was ill and could not prosecute the case.

Riley was arrested by Jerrold Seis, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y., and the case later was transferred to Goetz's court from Iowa City Police Court. The case is being tried before a six-man jury in the Johnson County Courthouse.

Jansen said that he could not personally prosecute the case because he had been involved all week in grand jury hearings and had not studied the case.

Robert C. Tilden, Riley's attorney, told the judge he "vigorously resisted" any delay. He said he had subpoenaed "at least six" witnesses to appear in court Thursday morning.

Riley had said that he went to the Union on Nov. 1 to help prevent a riot after he had heard news accounts of the protest there.

## What's In A Name? Street's 3 Too Many

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

The renaming of Crest Street, Oakview Drive and Elston Avenue, three streets running through Iowa City and University Heights which are actually one and the same, remained unsolved Thursday night after a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

But one point was established: the three streets will have a fourth and common name if agreement can be reached by the Iowa City and University Heights planning commissions.

Barry Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, said that U-Heights officials were not in favor of any of the three street names. Lundberg suggested that the planning commissions determine a mutually acceptable name for the streets.

Allan D. Vestal, commission member, suggested naming the street after a person who had contributed to Iowa City, the University or University Heights.

Kenneth Mulford, commission chairman, agreed with Vestal and said it was time Iowa City returned to "hometown naming."

Lundberg said he had contacted some residents of the streets and asked the residents to submit possible street names to Iowa City's planning commission.

## Committee Studies Ending ROTC Talks

The Educational Policies Committee of the College of Liberal Arts is considering dropping the required Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) orientation lectures.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the college, said Thursday that no decision would be reached this semester.

All draft-eligible male freshmen and transfer students with less than 28 semester hours are required to attend four ROTC orientation lectures.

Some students and faculty members have called for the abolition of the compulsory lectures and have maintained that ROTC is just one example of how the military permeates all aspects of a society at war.

Until 1961 two years of military training or some equivalent was required of all male students. From 1961 to 1963 one year was required, and in 1963 the four orientation lectures were begun.

ROTC programs were originally established by act of the Iowa Legislature in 1847. In 1861 military training began at the University, and the first department of military science was established in 1874. In 1894 two years of compulsory ROTC courses were introduced.

## Race Replaces Religion On Registration Forms

By MIKE FINN

Next fall the religious preference item will be taken off registration forms but racial data will be collected, according to Donald Rhoades, dean of admissions and records.

Both decisions resulted from resolutions of the Student-Faculty Human Rights Committee. Paul Neuhauser, associate dean of the College of Law and committee chairman, said Thursday that religious preference was taken off the form "because the committee didn't believe that this was proper information for the University to collect."

Neuhauser said that racial data was put on the registration form in order to comply with Title 6 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which prohibits discrimination in all programs in which federal aid is involved.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will receive all colleges and universities that require federal aid to use a form next year rather than a "visual survey" which was used this fall.

Rhoades also released the number of Negro and "other" students which he reported to HEW on this year's compliance form. "Other" students are those who are neither white nor Negro.

According to the report, there are 179 Negroes at the University, including 41 in University-owned housing, 24 on athletic scholarships, 12 in the ROTC program, 81 graduate students, 91 undergraduates, 7 in the College of Law and none in the College of Medicine or the College of Dentistry.

There are 327 University students classified as "other" in the report which lists 13 in Medicine, 2 in Law, 6 in ROTC, 2 on athletic scholarships, 26 in University-owned housing, 71 undergraduates and 241 graduates.

The Human Rights Committee is currently studying a proposal for the recruitment of Negro students. According to the figures supplied to HEW, slightly over one per cent of the University students are Negro and less than two per cent are "other."

## CSC Appeal Hearings Drag On For 2nd Day

By ROY PETTY

The Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) hearings on the 47 student-demonstrator probation appeals dragged on for nearly seven more hours Thursday, as committee members informally questioned almost 30 appellants individually.

Concluding arguments were postponed until 9 a.m. Saturday.

The students involved were placed on disciplinary probation by the Office of Student Affairs following their arrest in connection with the Nov. 1 anti-Marine demonstration at the Union.

The CSC convened for the first time since it was established last spring — Tuesday, when it heard six hours of general testimony and discussion and one hour of individual student testimony.

## Review Unit Planned By Education College

The faculty of the College of Education Thursday accepted a committee recommendation to form a committee to develop a policy statement relating to performance in student teaching.

There is no policy regarding students on disciplinary probation and eligibility for student teaching. Only one of the 84 students placed on probation as a result of the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration is eligible for student teaching, according to Howard R. Jones, dean of the college.

As an interim policy, this student, "whose previous performance places in jeopardy his assignment," will be reviewed by Jones.

The recommendation said, "If it is his judgment that the responsibilities of a student teaching position can be assumed, an assignment will be made to a student teaching position."

"If, in his judgment, such an assignment should not be made, the prospective student teacher shall have the opportunity of appearing before a three-member review board appointed by the Faculty Advisory Committee of the College of Education."

The appellants questioned and disputed nearly every facet of the charges placed against them, the process by which they had been put on probation and the evidence which supported the charges.

Lee Weingrad, G. Jamaica, N.Y., raised a point which had not been discussed previously: he refused to answer a number of questions that would assume that he had been a participant in the demonstration. Later, Barbara Schumlewitz, A3, Sioux City, also refused to answer questions, because she had pleaded innocent in her civil trial on the charge of disturbing the peace, and was awaiting trial.

### Refusal Supported

Weingrad supported his refusal to answer questions by saying that it was the duty of the Office of Student Affairs to supply the "burden of proof" of his guilt.

James L. Chapman, associate dean of students, representing the Office of Student Affairs, said that since the hearing was of an informal, appellate nature, he need not supply individual proof.

Chapman said that this had been done already before the students were placed on probation.

CSC, however, agreed with Weingrad that the Office of Student Affairs must prove the demonstrators' guilt to the committee's satisfaction.

Everett Frost, G. North Coventry, Conn., said that during the closed group interviews conducted by Dean of Students M.L. Huit, Frost had been denied a chance to see the evidence against him.

Chapman's only evidence yet presented against individual students to CSC has been a list of those students who were arrested on the charge of disturbing the peace on Nov. 1.

### Participation Admitted

Most of the students admitted participation in the demonstration but said they were not aware that the University had a standing rule of conduct or policy against blocking free access. Many said they had not been able to hear Vice Pres. Willard L. Boyd when he announced to the demonstrators on Nov. 1 that they were violating University policy.

## -\$270,000 To Be Spent — Board OKs Plan To Redo Hotel

DES MOINES (AP) — Plans for a \$270,000 remodeling of the Jefferson Hotel building, leased by the University, were approved Thursday by the Board of Regents.

The plans call for installation of a passenger elevator, fire alarm system, heating system work and construction of a first floor elevator lobby.

The second, fourth, fifth and sixth floors will be remodeled and will include offices for the College of Education, and two classrooms.

The third, seventh and eighth floors will house other university offices. Funds for the project have been appropriated by the Legislature.

The Jefferson Building was purchased last summer by the University of Iowa Facilities Corporation, a non-profit entity of the University of Iowa Foundation. The Foundation is supported by University alumni.

The Corporation's purpose is to acquire facilities for the academic program of the University.

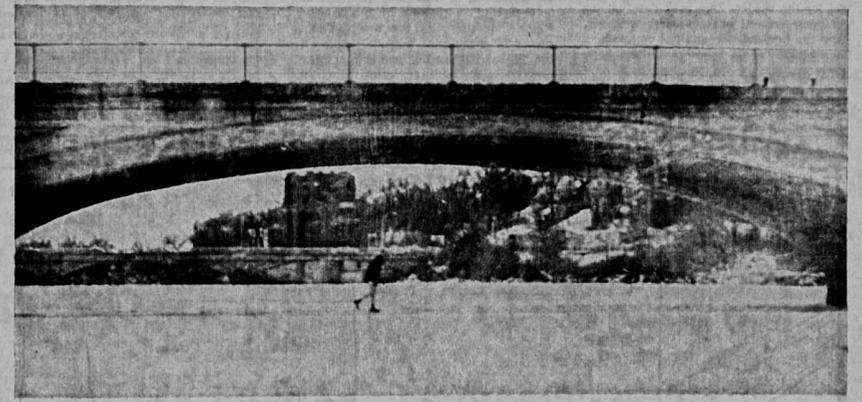
The University rents seven of the former hotel's eight floors. The ground floor and basement remain under the control of the Facilities Corporation. Some of the first floor and the basement continue to be rented to commercial enterprises.

Besides offices for the College of Education, the Jefferson Building will house the Evaluation and Examination Services, the News Service, and the Purchasing Department.

Remodeling plans include the removal of some partitions on some floors to make larger work areas, and replacement of carpeting with tile where necessary. An electrical system designed to support the anticipated load will be installed.

University officials expect the work to be completed in late summer. Offices will be occupied as each floor is completed.

The University Architect's Office will provide architectural services for the remodeling of the Jefferson Building, as well as the art building.



CUTTING A CAPER ON THE RIVER — One student didn't let the freezing temperatures and the icy wind spoil his fun, but he used them to his advantage Thursday by bringing out his skates and cutting a few capers in the Iowa River ice under the Iowa Avenue bridge. After the recent severe cold spell, when the temperature seldom rose above zero, this week's warming trend into the teens seems almost like a heat wave. But, more snow and colder weather are predicted for the weekend, so there should be a few hardy skaters on the river for some time. — Photo by Rick Garr



## CSC hearing commendable

The committee on Student Conduct (CSC) has not yet completed its hearing for 47 student antiwar demonstrators appealing their probation by the Office of Student Affairs.

However, thus far, it deserves praise for a job well done.

Dr. George N. Bedell, associate professor of internal medicine and CSC chairman, sent the appellants a form letter Dec. 11, 1967, which stated, "You are considered innocent by the committee until proven guilty."

The committee has apparently kept its word.

CSC members have asked thoughtful and probing questions of both students and Office of Student Affairs witnesses. It has seemed to be seriously attempting to clarify issues and to understand the confusion of the Nov. 1 demonstration.

Philip D. Cummins, assistant professor of philosophy and a witness for the students, told the students in caucus Tuesday "The committee is not just sitting there accepting everything that is said. They have obviously

done their homework."

We agree, and we are pleased to see their conscientious effort.

In his letter to the students, Bedell also said, "The hearing shall be informal in nature and designed to place you as much at ease as possible and to facilitate communication and understanding."

This objective has also been achieved. The students have been treated fairly and with respect. They have been given an opportunity to present their cases.

The CSC has a difficult job to perform. It has no guidelines to follow, because it was established last spring and has never acted as an appeal board. The conduct of this hearing sets an excellent precedent for any future hearings.

The CSC's most difficult task remains. It must reach a decision. We hope it will show the same thoughtfulness, concern for fairness, and seriousness of purpose it has shown during the hearing.

— Editorial Board

## Laboratory is good idea

A program sponsored by the administration and the Student Senate called the "Human Relations Laboratory" is one that has been apparently partly successful. Some students, especially "student leaders," have shown much enthusiasm for it.

It consists of a four-day retreat away from the fast-paced life of the University, and modern society in general. Past retreats and the one scheduled for Feb. 17-20 have been held in wilderness areas in Central Iowa.

During the session the participants have no deadlines to meet or artificially imposed obligations to fulfill. The emphasis is on communication between participants. "Trainers" are on hand to guide, if necessary, the discussions taking place.

Just exactly what goes on during

the programs is hard to describe. But most of those who have participated have found the sessions worthwhile and have wanted to attend more.

The individuals may develop increased self-awareness and interpersonal effectiveness from the sessions. Discussions among individuals become very frank. The weaknesses of individuals are talked through.

I'm sorry about the vagueness of the description. But even those persons who have attended the earlier programs are not able to do much better.

For this reason, it might be a good idea to attend one just to see what actually goes on. The Office of Student Activities in the Union has applications.

— Bill Newbrough

## 'American Art Since 1900' called clearest, best written recent authority

By DAVID ALLAN SEIBERT  
For The Daily Iowan

"American Art Since 1900: A Critical History," by Barbara Rose, Frederick A. Praeger, Publishers, New York, 1967, 320 pp. \$7.50. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

For many, American art today presents an intelligible complexity of drips and slashes or circles and squares. An understanding and appreciation of the new art is shared by a comparatively small number of people. Constant cries are heard from novice visitors to art exhibitions, who ignorantly go about, liking or not liking what they see.

Superficial evaluation of a form so developed as American contemporary art is empty and worthless. Feeling that art belongs to everyone who owns a pair of eyes, some, rather than trying to understand what they see, reject it and call it sham. There are few books that attempt the task of bringing an understanding of American art to the general reader.

Barbara Rose, wife of popular painter, Frank Stella, in her first book, "American Art Since 1900," makes a profound attempt to untangle the complexities and make it into an intelligible palatable subject for the reader. This book does not, as all other general books dealing with art, give the final answer and full comprehensive picture of its subject. It does, however, present the clearest and best written book on the subject to recently appear on the scene.

The book begins with the first decade of the century and the revolt of The Eight against the confines of the Academy. The

1913 Armory Show which introduced America to the European avant-garde is discussed and evaluated. The 1920's are described as a period of retrenchment, of compromise solutions and of provincial Cubism. And the 1930's are described as the time of the American Scene painters, the Regionalists, and the WPA projects.

The shifting of the world art center from Paris to New York in the late 1930's and early 1940's is examined in depth with special attention on the first genuine American art movement, Abstract Expressionism. There is also an examination of the current art movements: pop art, post-painterly abstraction, op and minimal art. Separate chapters on American sculpture and architecture presented in capsule histories are also included.

Recognizing the limitations of such a book, the reader can learn much from reading it and use it as a point of departure for further understanding. It must be realized that this book with its complex style and references to paintings and artists not illustrated, does require the readers to be somewhat in the know. In this respect, the book could present difficulty to the completely ignorant reader. However, it presents a challenge, which, if carried through, will lead to a fuller understanding of what has occurred and is occurring in the art of this country. Raising questions is the most effective means of stimulating personal inquiry on the part of your reader and Barbara Rose accomplishes this quite effectively. This book, which appeals to the intellect, rather than just the eye, will, if read by the American reader, bring him closer to the time he is living in and the art that identifies it.

## The Garden of Opinion RFK

by Rick Garr

"The Heir Apparent: Robert Kennedy and the Struggle for Power," by William V. Shannon, The Macmillan Company, 1967. 309 pages, \$5.95.

William V. Shannon, long-time Washington correspondent for the New York Times, begins his latest book with this quotation on the jacket:

"Inescapably, in the months after his brother's death, Robert Kennedy came to believe that the White House was to be his destiny. Like the oldest son of a royal family, his future status had been fixed by fate. He is the heir apparent."

This is his thesis. Robert Francis Kennedy is a marked man. He has talents, assets, charm and the will to win. He also has the image of a ruthless hachetman, fussy bully and temperamental egomaniac. He has nowhere to go but up, but there are many obstacles in his way, and these and many sidelights are well chronicled in Shannon's 300 pages.

Concentrating primarily on Bobby's development since President Kennedy's assassination in 1963, "The Heir Apparent" is a thorough, objective attempt to present the many sides of a complex man.

Shannon examines RFK's inspiration to others, his potential for fulfilling the Kennedy destiny, his image as Jack's tough little brother, and the many conflicts and opponents standing in the way of a second Kennedy administration.

For those wanting a complete biography of RFK, Shannon's work will be a disappointment. But for the reader desiring an insight into the character of a politician of the future, "The Heir Apparent" provides a deep and penetrating analysis.

Practically every major period of Bobby's life is mentioned except his childhood and youth. We see him in his 20's working for the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy in his witch hunts for Communists in the government, organizing brother Jack's 1952 defeat of Henry Cabot Lodge for the Senate, directing the 1960 nomination and election victories, and accepting the mantle of family leadership after the horror of Nov. 22, 1963.

And, though Shannon pays lip service to the old Kennedy family tradition of the eldest son's conquering of the world for the glory of the clan, he spends much more time depicting the hard political fights Bobby has had in New York to create his new political base.

The reader may find the lengthy passages about state politics, bosses and machines rather warty in spots, but Shannon has included much of this to seemingly show how Bobby has maneuvered on his own. And, many New York political figures have a large bearing on Kennedy's future.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor

John Lindsay, both Republicans and potential opponents in some future campaign, are given great coverage. Since both put pressure on Bobby now and have the greatest opportunity to hit him where it hurts — the home base — they are studied objectively, though through Kennedy-colored glasses.

Shannon also delves into the Bobby-Lyndon feud, the William Manchester comedy of errors — Battle of the Book — and Bobby's skillful handling of his senate campaign against aging Ken Keating.

Kennedy has only a "marginal" chance to be on the national Democratic ticket in 1968, Shannon writes, and now that Sen. Gene McCarthy has entered the field as an intellectual-peace candidate, Bobby's chances have grown considerably slimmer.

Shannon says that although Bobby is impatient, he is not reckless. He pushes as hard as he can but is careful not to tear apart the party he hopes to lead. He can sit back and discredit the President by subtly casting doubt on his political legitimacy, and this Bobby has freely done, much to Lyndon Johnson's intense displeasure.

What kind of President would Robert Kennedy make? Shannon rhetorically asks. He replies, categorically, that Bobby would try to live up to the activist, innovative concept of the Presidency that his brother had.

He would be a President with "a broad national view, a lively interest in international affairs, and an unflagging concern with many small details as well as the large problems," Shannon writes.

"Robert Kennedy is more passionate, more openly aggressive, more impulsive, and more capable of commitment than was his brother, but fundamentally, he is also neither liberal nor conservative; he is an ideologically uncommitted man."

Shannon gives RFK credit for carving out his own national political base, despite the presence of LBJ as head of the party, and he concludes that Bobby is definitely the Democrats' man of the future.

"He is not only a leading contender for his party's presidential nomination," Shannon states, "he has made himself almost its inevitable choice. His family's reputation and accomplishments helped him, and so did the nation's guilt over the crime in Dallas."

"If Abraham Lincoln had had a younger brother," Shannon concludes, "he might have gone far in national politics. But Robert Kennedy has done more than perpetuate a legend. He has established himself in his own right, successfully confronted new issues, and developed new sources of political strength. No dynasty could ask more of its heir apparent."

## 'Ski on Wild Side' overlong success

By NICHOLAS MEYER

"Winter sports," observed my mother with unconscious hilarity, "leave me cold." This, I must confess — barring an occasional two hours of ice skating — is more or less my own response. Numerous friends of mine who are aficionados of the sport, however, have urged my taking up skiing. And just when their oratory makes me start to weaken, one of them returns from Aspen or Stowe in a hospital, or sporting a pair of souvenir crutches, which, although attractive, I feel as though I am not ready for at this stage of my short life. I approached Warren Miller's "Ski on the Wild Side" with the same trepidation as I had Bruce Brown's "Endless Summer" which, it will be recalled, was a paen to surfing.

Miller's ski film owes everything to Brown's most unusual documentary. The format, the music, the style of narration and cinematography are all directly descended or copied from Brown's film and Miller's hymn to snow contains at least one of the same faults: it makes Homer's "Odyssey" look like a short story. Of course, the film comes with an intermission which the Iowa Theatre ignores, for reasons unknown to me. Chalk up another one for the Iowa City movie theaters.

The film itself is a success and can be

seen with pleasure by both ski fans and indoor sportsmen. It is way overlong, and chances are you will not stay for the whole thing, but what you see will make your eyes pop out with amazement. The photography is spectacular, as is the scenery — ranging from the United States to France, Switzerland, Russia, Yugoslavia, New Zealand and Japan. The shots are phenomenal and in places, downright poetic as well as merely unusually facile. Slow motion and stopped moments, along with a helpful narration supply infinite and articulate amounts of information on different techniques, what to do and what not to do. Miller gives his audience a good time by dubbing all sorts of kooky sounds to merge with crashing skiers, the effects surprisingly funny, as is his seemingly off-the-cuff narration.

Aside from its length, and the unoriginality of its title, my only gripe concerns the utterly tasteless and propagandistic narration of the Russian sequence. Miller may know a lot about skiing, but he certainly is an amateur in the field of international relations, and his subtlety would embarrass a John Birchler. His coolly snide style applied to Russian life was offensive, but fortunately did not go on forever. The rest of his film does, but it must be said that he has done for skiing what Brown did for surfing. Go! It?



'Guilty of revolutionary activities! Take him away'

1985

## Opening up the open forum

by Paul Kleinberger

I'm not a member of the staff of Middle Earth, but as a favor to a friend who I once agreed to act as its representative in arranging for it to be sold in the Union. Accordingly I had a long and pleasant talk with Loren Kottner, director of the Union, during which I described the newspaper, and he described Union policy and procedure on the selling of periodicals. He explained that the Information Desk operates on a rather slim margin, display space is limited, and that, in general, he could accept only publications which would bring in a reasonable profit. When I explained that Middle Earth is distributed on a consignment basis, that he could expect a commission of one-third on the 15 cent price of the newspaper, and that it already had a reasonably large circulation among the faculty and students of the University, he agreed to accept it for sale on a trial basis. He asked for a letter from an official representative of the publication's staff, and explained that it would take a few days more to clear it with an office up the hill. On Nov. 20, a reputedly business-like letter was sent. Now it is Jan. 12. No answer has been received.

I do not wish to cry "fire." At one point Kottner explained to me that his office was overloaded with work because of the opening of the "Wheel Room," and I have no reason to believe this is untrue. But the incident does bring to light a situation worthy of public examination.

Not everybody likes Middle Earth. A number of important public figures are known to harbor unkind feelings toward it. A long and very prominent article by James Flansberg in a Sunday Des Moines Register article accused it of all manner of evil things. Political influence may have had nothing to do with keeping the sale in the Union from being approved. But there appears to be no guarantee against such a thing happening, now or in the future. Unless they are dealing with an "approved" student organization (more about that later) the prerogative to decide matters of this kind would appear to lie either in the hands of the Union director or the tentacles of the mysterious office up the hill. Authority does not lie with the Union Board.

The status quo is objective quite aside from political considerations. I have no reason to believe Kottner to be anything other than an honest businessman. But why are decisions about what student publications are to be sold in the Union being made by a businessman? In a University where the free circulation of ideas is paramount, and where the spontaneous creativity of students and faculty should be encouraged to the utmost, should the acceptability of a student newspaper in the student union be dependent on whether the union, in selling it, will be able to earn a profit?

The next time the issue comes up will be with Quark, a tiny magazine of poems and photographs printed in an all-night session on a second-hand press in the garage of a graduate student on paper which the editors probably all hocked their

ice-skates to buy. As the magazine sells for five cents as it is, it's not clear that they will be able to afford the commission it takes to get it on the Union Information Desk, nor would the commission amount to much if they did offer it to the Union management.

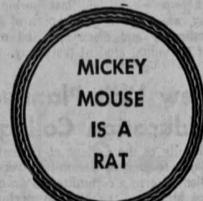
But it should be sold. Any such publication by students or faculty members should be sold. The Iowa Defender was recently removed from the Union shelves for a day or so while the "office up the hill" decided whether the use of a four-letter word in the title of a poem justified its continued suppression. I criticize not the decision itself, but the fact that the administration took it upon itself to make any decision in the matter. With all due respect, I recognize neither Kottner nor Bowen as an authority on what constitutes the valid poetic use of a four-letter word. If anyone suspects criminal pornography, I'm sure that the county prosecutor's office would be happy to investigate.

I understand that the Union Board a few nights ago passed unanimously a resolution urging that Middle Earth be accepted for sale. I would recommend that an additional resolution be passed to the effect that any pamphlet or periodical published by members of the academic community for other members of that community be accepted for sale, and that the resolution be endorsed by whatever faculty committees it takes to make it binding. This might eventually call for an expansion of the Union's literature distribution facilities. Wonderful. The function of providing for a free and stimulating exchange of ideas might be the most important function the Union has. If they are pressed, they can cash in a little of the Musak and motel furniture.

One final point: The University "academic community" includes a lot more people than are registered students and faculty. In fact, University structure seems restrictive enough to many of those who would publish the most interesting work to force them out of the official University. I hope whoever draws up the resolution will keep this in mind.

## Any takers?

LOUISVILLE — A small side-street tailor shop offers this service: "Pants Pressed In The Rear While You Wait."

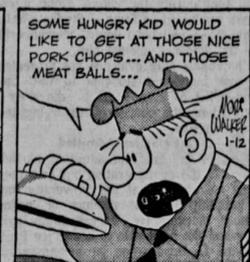
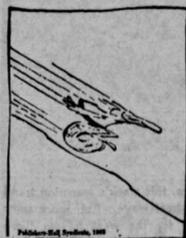


by Mort Walker

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEEBLE BAILEY



## FBI Makes Draft Arrest At ISU Union

AMES — The Federal Bureau of Investigation Thursday arrested John Stephen Rundle, 23, of Ames, on a charge of refusing induction into the armed services.

Rundle refused induction Monday at Fort Des Moines. He was arrested at Memorial Union at Iowa State University, where he formerly was a student.

Rundle was taken before U.S. Commissioner F. E. Van Alstine, but waived the preliminary hearing. Bond was \$1,000.

Rundle, a native of Cedar Rapids, was one of three Iowa State students who turned in their draft cards Dec. 3 to the Rev. Market Rutledge of the United Campus Ministry, Ames.

Meanwhile, a Federal Grand Jury at Sioux City has indicted two Iowans in a second draft case.

Charged with failure to report for induction last July were Jeffrey Lee Carroll, 19, of Latimer, and Kenneth Ray Dubberke, 22, of Humboldt.

## Regents Appoint Radiology Head

DES MOINES — The State Board of Regents Thursday approved the appointment of Dr. James H. Christie, 46, as head of the Department of Radiology at the University.



COMING FROM THE DEEP — Larry made quite a splash in a rhetoric class in a scuba outfit for his friend Jim Hampton, as part of a class assignment. He started class that he would even if underwater — to the Amans.

## Women's Fashion Now On



SAVE!

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...Sweat

...Suits

...Blouse

See Them All

New Spring

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Men's & Women's

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REHEARSING NEW MUSIC — Musicians from the Center for New Music rehearse a composition in Macbride Auditorium. They are preparing for the Center's third concert of the year, to be given at 8 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium. The composition is "Underworld." It is directed by the composer, Salvatore Martirano, of the School of Music at the University of Illinois. — Photo by Dave Luck

## Center Sets Far Out Concert

By CINDY HOWELL

If someone told you he had just finished setting Lincoln's Gettysburg Address to music, you might think he wasn't in the groove, but he would be if he were Salvatore Martirano. Martirano, associate professor of music at the University of Illinois in Urbana, is on campus to hear his work "The Underworld" performed at 8 p.m. Saturday by the Center for New Music in Macbride Auditorium. "The Underworld" progresses

from tragedy to comedy and is divided into three sections — wailing, laughing and forms of "yes and no."

"The idea," Martirano said, "was to start out with something very boring and then gradually get far out."

Electronic tapes are used in the performance as well as saxophone, string bass, cello and percussion instruments.

In discussing new music, Martirano said Thursday that he used a computer only as a "secretary," and that the new music practice of mixing media — films, musical instruments, lighting, dancers — would continue to grow.

He advocated that musicians stop "giving lip service" to Bach and Beethoven and said he would rather listen to mediocre novelty. He complained of getting "hung up" on the backs of heads at symphonies because there was little visual involvement with performers.

Martirano described his recently-completed musical Gettysburg Address as a social piece, more realistic than "Underworld," written with actors, tape and film.

Martirano is a big man with streaks of gray in his black hair. Before joining the faculty at

the University of Illinois, he was a jazz pianist on Italian radio; he performed with the USO and traveled the United States with a dance band in the 1940's. Three of his compositions have been recorded, including "The Underworld."

The Center for New Music concert, which is free, will include "From the Steeples and the Mountains," by Charles Ives; "Voice II," by Harley Gaber; "D.A.B. No. 2," by Center percussionist William Parsons; "Five movements for String Quartet," by Anton Webern; "Four Pieces for String Trio," by Boguslaw Schaeffer; and "The Underworld."

## Romney Predicts Riots

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Warning that Michigan and the nation face growing danger of more racial violence next summer, Gov. George Romney Thursday called on state lawmakers to provide for "greater justice and better law enforcement."

## Hear Wm. Weir speak on "HIPPIE MORALITY"

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## Schwengel Blasts LBJ's 'Travel Tax'

By JO ANN BOLTON

Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) attacked President Johnson's proposed tax on foreign travel as "a negative and backward approach to the balance of payments problem" at a press conference Thursday morning at the Civic Center.

Schwengel said, "A tax on foreign travel is not likely to deter a wealthy person to travel, but it could prevent a long-planned and well-earned trip to Europe by a middle-income or retired person."

A positive way to deal with the gold outflow problem due to foreign travel, according to Schwengel, would be to embark on a campaign to bring tourists to the United States.

Travel agencies of America should make a massive appeal to the people in Europe to visit the United States and Americans could invite relatives in Europe to visit this country, he said.

**Paradox Cited**  
"We certainly will not be able to encourage travel to the United States if we refuse to allow Americans to travel," Schwengel said.

He said a tax on foreign travel would be an unwarranted move of desperation.

Schwengel, who headed a group which visited Vietnam in November, said the group was writing a report to Johnson containing 14 recommendations.

He said the recommendations

would be to eliminate the present "search and destroy" policy in Vietnam and substitute a "seize and hold" policy. He said such a policy would take over the control of the community and give the people security, preferably with their own soldiers.

Schwengel said his committee felt the present pacification program has needed objectives, but his group would recommend the name of the program be changed to one which would indicate stability and progress for the people at the grass roots level.

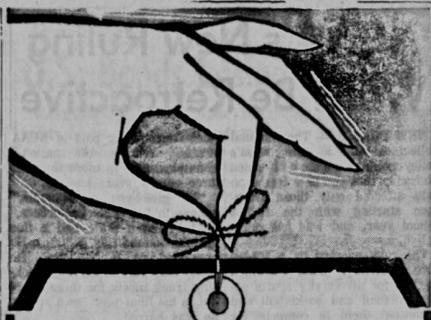
**Welfare Job Hit**  
A program designed to enhance the welfare of the people would do more toward thwarting what he called the Communist effort than anything else, Schwengel said.

"My feeling is that we have done a poor job in political, social and economic welfare," Schwengel said.

He said winning a military war would be useless without first winning this battle.

Schwengel said major issues to be taken up in the coming session of Congress would probably include foreign policy, a tax increase, a tax loophole question and farm problems.

**RIOT TRAINING PLANNED—**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department announced Thursday a series of 14 conferences to aid police officials handle riots.



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## forum

ul Kleinberger

As the magazine sells as it is, it's not clear that able to afford the commis- to get it on the Union In- k, nor would the commis- o much if they did offer management.

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— A small side-street fers this service: "Pants Rear While You Wait."

## MICKY MOUSE IS A RAT

by Mort Walker

— AND LOOK AT THAT SPAGHETTI! MY MY! OH! LOOK AT...

men's & women's fashions

7 South Dubuque

COMING FROM THE DEEP — Larry Bursleson, EI, Davenport, made quite a splash in a rhetoric class Thursday when he posed in a scuba outfit for his friend Jim Hampton, AI, Bettendorf. Hampton, as part of a class assignment to sell a travel service, told the startled class that he would provide transportation — even if underwater — to the Amana Colonies for a fee. — Photo by Rick Greenawald

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## NCAA's New Ruling Won't Be Retroactive

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's policy-making council ruled Thursday that the new freshman rule affected only those freshmen starting with the 1967-68 school year, and was not retroactive.

The rule, adopted by a 163-160 vote Thursday, made freshmen eligible for all varsity sports except football and basketball and permitted them to compete for four years and in all NCAA post-season events.

"There was some misunderstanding on interpretation of the rule," Charles Neinas, assistant executive director of the NCAA, reported. "The council cleared up the matter at its final meeting Thursday."

**WAC Allows It**

The Western Athletic Conference, which includes such teams as Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and Arizona State, and the Southeastern, with such teams as Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, have been permitting freshman participation in minor and spring sports.

While such athletes could compete in regular season dual meets and competitions, they were prevented by the NCAA

rules from taking part in NCAA events, such as the national championships, in more than the three varsity years allowed.

"I'll give you an example," Neinas told a press conference. "Arizona State had a fine sprinter named Uli Williams. He competed as a freshman. He could take part in our championship track meets for three years but in his final year, as a senior, he was barred."

**Action Not Retroactive**

"The same prevails under the present rule. No council action is ever retroactive."

The WAC, which sponsored the freshman legislation, has played freshmen in all sports except football and basketball for several years. The Southeastern Conference joined this past year and the Southwest permitted freshmen to compete in individual sports, such as tennis and golf.

Most of the major conferences, the sprawling Eastern College Athletic Conference with its 171 members, the Big 10 and the Pacific-8 have rules against freshman competition.

They all indicated that they would stick to their current rules until forced into a change by possible recruiting disadvantages.

## Geneticist Studies Genes, Iowa Coach Studies Moms

Basketball players these days are curiously tall.

Dr. Hans Zellweger, a geneticist in medical research at the University, has been studying their chromosomes. Ralph Miller, Iowa's basketball coach, has been studying their mothers.

The results are reported in the January issue of *Spectator*, the University's bimonthly newspaper for students, staff and alumni.

"I've had some tall players," Miller says, "and almost always their fathers were of average height or even short—but you ought to see their mothers!"

Zellweger, comparing his laboratory notes with the coach's field observations, agrees:

**More Genes Needed**

"A woman needs more growth-promoting genes to reach a certain height than does a male. A 6-foot mother, therefore, will give more growth-promoting genes to her children than will a 6-0 father."

A study of English juvenile delinquents prompted Zellweger's interest in basketball players. Some of the boys in the English study had an extra male chromosome and those who had it were, with few exceptions, quite tall.

Zellweger tested nine members of the Iowa basketball squad and found that none had any extra chromosomes.

An examination of blood cells of 80 tall inmates of the Iowa Men's Reformatory at Anamosa turned up only one person with an extra male chromosome. He was 6-8 inches.

**Miller Learns Early**

Zellweger concluded that while an extra male chromosome contributed to tallness, this was only one—and not an essential—of the genetic and environmental influences that determined a person's height.

Miller learned early in his career what science more recently established as the mother's dominant influence in inherited tallness.

"One of the first tall players I had," Miller recalls, "had a father who was about 5-6, but his mother was about 6-0 and this couple had four boys whose height ranged from about 6-4 to 6-9."

"Based not on research but on observation over a period of 20 years, I've found that the male has a tendency to take not only the growth pattern and physical size from the mother, but also other tendencies."

"Often, sons of prominent athletes are not athletically inclined at all. It seems to depend on whether the mother or her father or brothers were interested in competitive sports."

"I tell athletes that if they want an athletic son who can provide some glory for them to back in, they had better marry a tall girl whose family is interested in sports."

## Sports— Facts and Facets

**CULLED BY JOHN HARMON**  
Asst. Sports Editor

Sometimes major construction jobs hit a snag before completion, but Iowa's proposed \$1.6 million sports building has hit one even before the ground breaking ceremony which was scheduled for this spring.

According to Merritt C. Ludwig, director of planning and development for the University, the problem resulted in a legal question concerning use of student fees as a means of financing self-liquidating bonds.

The sports building was to be financed by self-liquidating bonds, or those that could be financed by the income generated by the building itself, such as the Union.

The sports building, however, was supposed to rely on student fees rather than self-generated sales for its financing. The University's bond counsel is presently studying whether the student fees can be considered proper financing under the statute governing the bonds.

"There's no question as to the adequacy of the student fees," said Ludwig Wednesday. "If the bond counsel determines the student fees are proper, then we have no problem."

"But should they say no, we will probably have a court test and face the prospect of a delay. The case would probably not only go to the district court but also to the state supreme court, which would mean a delay of from six months to a year."

The delay isn't the only thing which bothers Ludwig, however, since the bond issue could also impede the construction of the proposed auditorium in the Fine Arts Center.

When Iowa basketball fans stop to refresh the Hawkeye basket

## Meet The Hawkeyes...



RICHARD M. NESTRUD, A2, Memphis, Tenn., is a 500 and 1,000-yard freestylist on the Iowa swimming team... graduate of Christian Brothers High School in Memphis... started swimming at eight-years of age... won state championships with records in 200 and 400-yard free-

## Barbersho

By JOANN BOLTON

Those who think the good old days of the barbershop quartet are gone had better think again. Barbershop singing is still very much "in vogue," at least to the 61 members of the Old Capitol Barbershop Chorus.

The chorus is to perform Jan. 27, its fifth show since it began in 1963. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Iowa City High School Auditorium and 8:15 p.m. at the Old Capitol.

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at the Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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

**NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS** in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 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, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open on Play Night and Family Night. Student or staff card required.

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

**COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room phone, 353-3580, Debugger phone, 353-4053.

**PLAY NIGHTS** at the Field 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.

**ODD 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.

**THE PH.D. SPANISH EXAMINATION** 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 preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment time to Box 153, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067. All information will be in strict confidence.

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

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**Evy, Hughes To Hunt**

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)—Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes is to start a network television-filmed deer hunt today on the Jicarilla Apache reservation.

New Mexico's Gov. David Cargo said University of Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski would be with Hughes on the hunt.

The report said they would arrive in Farmington by airplane Thursday night and go to the northern New Mexico reservation Friday.

A tribal spokesman said fresh snowfall should help the hunters track mule deer.

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**Setting His Wings**

Five-year-old Paul Carter Hawkins of Dillon, Montana, is probably the youngest honorary pilot in the history of aviation. Jim Stone, chief pilot of Western Airlines, pins a set of gleaming silver wings on the chubby little boy who, as national poster child of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, has chalked up more hours of flying time than most travellers ten times his age. This month Paul is spearheading, for the third successive year, the army of volunteers participating in the *March Against Muscular Dystrophy*, the annual campaign through which MDA raises the funds needed to finance its comprehensive research and patient service programs.

**Big 10 Ponders Ruling**

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big 10, at its March business meeting, will decide whether to implement at the conference level the new NCAA rule permitting freshmen to compete in varsity sports except football and basketball.

A conference spokesman pointed out the action at the NCAA convention in New York Wednesday came at a time the Big 10 was in the second year of a two-year experiment on freshman-collegiate competition.

Currently, no Big 10 freshmen can compete in NCAA championship events under existing conference regulations. Any revision of that code would require action at the March 6-7-8 conference sessions here.

**ADVERTISMENT**

**FAMILY BONDS**—Mrs. Jean Lemons of Wichita, Kan.—Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds, 1960—says "My husband and I have bought Savings Bonds for years. They paid for the down payment on our first home, our first car, an extra-special vacation. Now they're paying our elder daughter's college expenses. They mean so much to us."

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20 South Clinton

**MARC B. SLOTTEN, A4, Skokie, Ill.**, is a side horse specialist for Iowa's defending Big 10 champion gym team... state champ on side horse at Nile's East High School... All-American and third place finisher in NCAA for Hawkeyes as sophomore... Lynn Coach Sam Baile calls Slotten one of best side horse men in country and, "when he's hot, nobody can beat him."

**Delta Chi Is 1st In Intramurals**

Delta Chi social fraternity leads all housing units in total participation points, according to statistics released by the Intramural Department Thursday.

The D-Chis have accumulated 101 points. Their closest competitors are also members of the social fraternity league — Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Pi.

The scoring system emphasizes total participation in each event, as opposed to won-lost records. Points will be tabulated for the fall, winter and spring sports programs. In the spring, awards will be presented to the top team in each league according to total number of participation points.

The fall schedule included

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**PART TWO SALE ALL CLOTHING 1/2 PRICE**

Sign-up sheets are now available in the Intramural Office for the following winter sports: indoor volleyball, badminton, table tennis, indoor track, handball and billiards.

Play will begin in these sports in the second week of February.

**Coaches Select Pont**

**As Their Coach Of Year**

NEW YORK (AP)—John Pont, who pulled off a 100-1 feat in leading Indiana University through a 9-1 season and into the Rose Bowl, was named college football's Coach of the Year Thursday by his fellow coaches.

The 39-year-old Miami of Ohio graduate was voted the annual Kodak Award in a poll of 2,000 members of the American Football Coaches Association.

The same group elected Cecil "Scrappy" Moore, who is retiring after 42 years at the University of Chattanooga, the Kodak Award for having done the best coaching job in small college ranks.

**COMPLETE YOUR COLLECTION OF 'LIVING HISTORY' BOOKS**

The fourth of our unique books of living history, **THE WORLD IN 1967**, is being rushed to completion for the benefit of all general readers, students, teachers, parents, amateur or professional historians, and collectors of the memorabilia of this amazing age.

That includes just about everybody, doesn't it?

Starting with **THE WORLD IN 1964** (now almost out of print), the **WORLD** books constitute a remarkable series. As might be expected of a product of The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization (of which this newspaper is a member), the new volume will be a superior one.

Always a big, colorful book, it is thicker this year than ever and contains half again as many color plates as last year and about twice as many as in 1964. Unlike those in ordinary annuals, the articles are arranged chronologically, and written dramatically in "you were there" fashion.

If you have already started a collection of these books you will want the 1967 issue. If not, you surely ought to consider starting one now, perhaps even ordering the back issues still available.

Although publication day comes early in February to insure inclusion of all important 1967 events, you should reserve your copy by ordering now. The coupon below is for your convenience.

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### 80 To Attend Obstetrics Parley

Eighty specialists are expected to attend a two-day postgraduate conference in obstetrics and gynecology at the College of Medicine Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among topics for discussion will be the pregnant diabetic, septic shock in obstetrics, the

role of the physician in sex education and patterns of menstrual disorders.

Moderators, all from the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, will be Drs. William C. Keettel, professor and head; James P. Jacobs, associate professor; Clifford F. Goplerud, professor; and Michael E. Yannoni, associate professor.

#### UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

The Weekend Movie

#### "The Bridges of Toko-Ri"

William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March and Mickey Rooney

When shot down after blowing up the bridges of Toko-Ri, Holden and Rooney together try to hold off the oncoming enemy, to no avail. Shot on location in Japan, from the novel by James A. Michener, it was the winner of Academy Award for Special Effects.

January 13 and 14  
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room.  
Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for \$5c.



### NATION'S MOST TALKED ABOUT RECORD OF 1967

#### "Let It All Hang Out"



THE HOMBRES

SAT. NITE 9-11  
**The Library** JAN. 13  
Adm. - \$2.00  
Midway between I. C. and C. R. Across from The Ranch

#### ENDS WEDNESDAY

FEATURE: 1:30 - 3:30  
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

### VARSAITY

A motion picture as fresh and frank as today's turned-on teens!



### SIDNEY POITIER

in JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF

#### "TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

JUDY GEESON - CHRISTIAN ROBERTS  
SUZY KENDALL - THE "MINDBENDERS"

From the novel by E. R. BRAITHWAITE  
Produced and Directed by JAMES CLAVELL  
"LULU" TECHNICALOR

ADM. - CHILDREN - 75c ADULTS - MAT. - \$1.25 EVE. - \$1.50

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## IOWA

Ends Tonight: "SKI ON THE WILD SIDE"

### A NEW KIND OF SOVIET FILM

acclaimed at film festivals around the world

#### "A REAL WORK OF ART"

... a fascinating film filled with passion, imagination, violence and poetic beauty."

—Helen Lawrence, Esquire

"BRILLIANT reproduction...spectacular and abundant musical score." —Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

"A UNIQUE Soviet film and an unusual one by any set of measurements." —Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

"EXTRAORDINARY visual experience ... a film of superlative beauty." —San Francisco Chronicle

"A TRIUMPH!" "Absolutely ENCHANTING!"

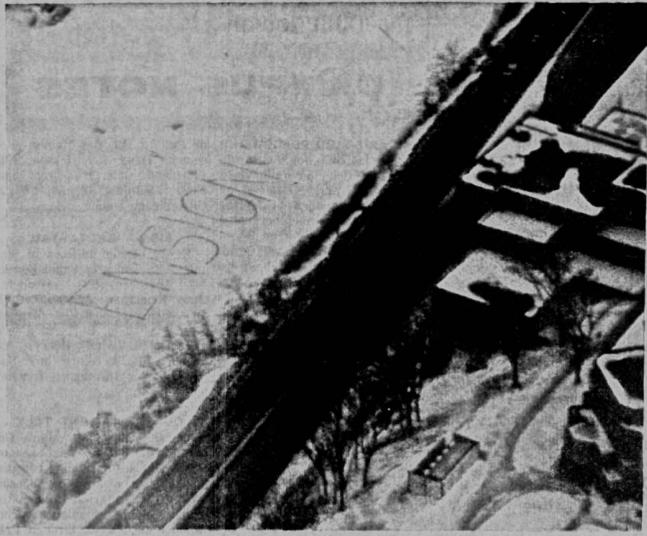
—France Soir

—William Wolf, Cue

Artiko's prize-winning

## shadows of forgotten ancestors

in color



A DAILY IOWAN PHOTOGRAPHER was up in the air Thursday when he spied the footwork of residents of Ensign House, one of the Hillcrest Dormitory's living units, stamped into the snow on the frozen Iowa River. The view is looking south along Riverside Drive. The Iowa City Flying Service provided the plane ride.

### Pete Klint Quintet

DANCE-MOR BALLROOM

Swisher, Iowa

Saturday, Jan. 13

Dress Up Rules Apply

Admission \$2.00

### STRAND

NOW SHOWING!

OVER THE WEEKEND

### THE SHATTERING TRUE STORY OF THE HELLS ANGELS

THE VIOLENCE THE HATE EXACTLY AS IT HAPPENS!

### HELLS ANGELS ON WHEELS

THE MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN. COLOR

Produced and Directed by JAMES CLAVELL

TECHNICOLOR

ADM. - CHILDREN - 75c ADULTS - MAT. - \$1.25 EVE. - \$1.50

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NOW... ENDS WED.

### Fitzwilly Strikes Again!

THE MIRSCH CORPORATION

### Dick Van Dyke "Fitzwilly"

A WALTER MIRSCH PRODUCTION

COLOR by Deluxe PANAVISION

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

### Post Office Plans To Drop Air Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department announced plans Thursday to abandon its separate airmail service and transport all first-class mail by plane.

The new 6-cent rate for first-class postage will remain unchanged.

Postmaster Gen. Lawrence F. O'Brien, in announcing the plan at a news conference, said the department already is carrying most letters by air, but only an airmail stamp — at the new 10-cent rate — currently guarantees letters a place on the plane.

The Post Office plans to ask Congress in 1969 to formally eliminate the airmail rate.

### JANUARY SPECIAL HOT FUDGE SUNDAE

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Tickets Available at the Door.

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For your dancing and listening pleasure

### Si Zentner

and his 16 Piece Orchestra

"The Band with the Great "Moving" Sound

Tuesday, Jan. 23

Direct from New York —

Enroute to the TROPICANA, LAS VEGAS

Public Cordially Invited

\$2.50 per person 9 to 1

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### Prof, Student To Study Pacific Marine Life

A scientist from the landlocked University will take to the sea this spring.

Richard V. Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, will be senior scientist in a group studying marine life along the Pacific Coast of South and Central America.

During April and May, Bovbjerg will cruise along the coast from Peru to Mexico in the Stanford University research vessel to Vega. The expedition is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Also taking the voyage will be Patricia Smith, G. Cedar Rapids,

a zoology student.

The purpose of the expedition will be to study the effects of various kinds of coastal environments on life forms. The crew of 15 scientists will study climates ranging from cold off Peru to tropical off the coast of Panama.

The project is of particular interest to marine biologists and zoologists, Bovbjerg said, because of the possibility that the coastal environments may someday be altered when a second canal is built as an alternative to the Panama Canal.

The spring voyage will be the second such trip for Bovbjerg.

Four years ago, he participated in a similar expedition in the Indian Ocean aboard the same research vessel.

Bovbjerg's leave of absence from the University April and May was approved Thursday by the Board of Regents.

The board also heard a report of the resignation of Edwin E. Allaire, professor and chairman of the Department of Philosophy, who is resigning as chairman Feb. 1 and as professor Sept. 1.

### Soloists Set For Concert

Three soloists will highlight the Collegium Musicum concert to be presented at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

Doris Preucil, wife of associate professor of music William Preucil, will perform the Autumn and Winter violin solos in Antonio Vivaldi's "The Seasons."

Robert Block, G. Chicago, will provide free ornamentation to the recorder part of Handel's "Sonata for Recorder and Continuo." The result is a somewhat different work each time it is performed.

A voice solo by Joe Noble, G. Iowa City, will adapt various settings of the 16th century German folksong "Ich weiss nit wer ihr verbiess."

The concert will include additional selected works from the 16th through 18th centuries. The Collegium Musicum is directed by Richard Bloesch, assistant professor of music; Robert Donington, professor of music; and Eugene Helm, associate professor of music.

### Pinned - Chained - Engaged

#### PINNED

Susan Moffitt, A2, Mitchellville, Alpha Xi Delta to Terry Kinney, A4, Iowa City, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sue Roth, N3, Washington, Zeta Tau Alpha to Joe Kerr, Washington, Iowa State University, Ames.

Marcia Maynard, A1, Iowa City, Zeta Tau Alpha to Edward Day, Washington.

Faye Kiefstad, A3, Council Bluffs, Alpha Chi Omega to Terry Scheehinger, A4, Council Bluffs, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Diane Hansen, A2, Davenport, Pi Beta Phi to Scott Wallace, A3, Chargin Falls, Ohio, Delta Chi.

Patti Marquait, Cedar Falls to Bill Graff, A4, Waterloo, Delta Chi.

Lisa Adams, A2, Sherman Oaks, Calif., Delta Gamma to Rick Lepley, A2, Des Moines, Delta Chi.

Mary Ann Brinkman, A3, Rolfe, Alpha Chi Omega to Randall Howard, Iowa State University, Ames, Beta Theta Pi.

Pat Shannon, A3, Davenport, Pi Beta Phi to Rich Roudabush, E3, Brooklyn, Delta Tau Delta.

Laurel Lund, A2, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi to Bob Ahders, A3, Rock Rapids, Delta Tau Delta.

Dawn Wilson, A3, Tripoli, Libya, Pi Beta Phi to Len Sebesta, B4, Cicero, Ill., Delta Sigma Pi.

#### ENGAGED

Kathe Kalnitsky, G. Iowa City, to Gary Goldstein, A4, Highland Park, Ill.

Susan Anderson, A3, Holdrege, Neb., Alpha Gamma Delta to John Colgan, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Diane Hibbs, A3, Conrad, Alpha Gamma Delta to Gary Schumacher, M1, Cedar Rapids, Nu Sigma Nu.

#### PINNED

Karen Johnson, N2, Elmhurst, Ill., Alpha Gamma Delta to Bill Pitka, A4, Atlantic, Sigma Chi.

Kris Neofotist, A2, Des Moines, Alpha Gamma Delta to Dick Gagenrief, A3, Merrill.

Pam McCalley, A4, Cedar Rapids to Mike Kulik, L1, Grafton.

Marty Gillam, N3, Waterloo, Alpha Chi Omega to Mark Clark, B2, Waterloo, Phi Delta Theta.

Carol Schraeder, A4, Elmhurst, Ill., to Marty Audette, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.

Karen Walker, A4, McComb, Miss., to Darryl Anderson, Rock Island, Ill., Augustana College.

Cindy Poyser, A3, Elkhart, Ind., Alpha Phi to John Spragg, D1, Waterloo, Delta Sigma Delta.

Harriett Ann Hoskin, P3, Marion, to Edwin L. Morris, P3, Centerville.

Steve Beaver, Iowa City, to Vicki West, B3, Iowa City, Delta Upsilon.

Cindy Chamberlin, A4, Washington, to Steve Welter, E4, Iowa City.

Janet Arndt, A2, Somers, to Darrell Fulton, B4, Sioux City.

Nancy Postel, A4, Iowa City, to Charles Grunther III, Coe College, Cedar Rapids.

Kathy Abbott, A3, Flossmoor, Ill., to George Soukup, G, Sioux City, Delta Sigma Pi.

Sally Landers, A1, Des Moines, Alpha Phi to Bill Cone, Waterloo, University of Utah.

Kathryn Householder, A3, Chicago Heights, Ill., Chi Omega to Ted Boston, Bettendorf, Sigma Chi.

Donna Blaney, A4, Des Moines, Chi Omega to Randall Johnson, A4, Des Moines, Drake University, Delta Upsilon.

Michele Wheeler, A2, Quincy, Ill., Chi Omega to John Merkel, Quincy, Ill.

Jan Moon, A3, West Des Moines, Chi Omega to Rick Lindeberg, A3, Fort Dodge, Phi Delta Theta.

Patty Waller, A4, Decatur, Ill., Delta Zeta to David Cormany, Des Moines.

Beth Menke, N2, West Point, Delta Zeta to Don McCabe, Mt. Pleasant, Phi Rho Sigma.

### 75 Iowans To Go On Mexican Trip

DES MOINES (AP) — More than 75 Iowans have accepted invitations to participate in the state's trade mission to Mexico, the Iowa Development Commission announced Thursday.

The mission leaves here Feb. 11 and returns on Feb. 16. It will be led by Gov. Harold Hughes, who has headed similar trips to Europe and the Far East.

The commission said executives representing at least 43 industries, banks, farm groups and educational institutions will headquarter in Mexico City.

The Iowans will be looking for business contacts that could lead to direct sales, licensing agreements and sales representatives.

Dr. George N. Bedell, professor of internal medicine, and committee chairman Friday that James L. Chapman, associate professor of law, would present their concluding argument at Monday's hearing.

Weston was a spokesman for the contractors in the CSC hearings Tuesday and Thursday, and Chapman is presenting the case for the Office of Student Affairs.

Seven members of the committee vote on the appeals: Bedell; Jan Meeks, assistant professor of law; Martin, instructor in rhetoric; Ph Hubbard, A3, Iowa City; Carolyn Heeren, A4, Geneseo, Ill.; Bryan H. L3, Des Moines; and Bill Newbroun, Des Moines.

Meeks said he would disqualify himself in any case in which an appeal pleaded innocent to a charge of dishonesty in Iowa City Police Court cases, Dr. Kenneth A. Hubel, internal professor of internal medicine, said in for Meeks.



WEARING PRISON BLUES and arrested Thursday in connection with a demonstration against Dow Chemical after a hearing at 9 a.m. in the house. The prisoners (from left) Denny Ankrum, Iowa City; Ross

# The

Established in 1868

# Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department asked U.S. District Court today to dismiss a lawsuit filed to draft boards from hastening individuals who interfere with the action of the draft.

The action was brought by the National Student Association (NSA) last week after Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, recommended that draft boards reclassify as 1-F those who interfere with the draft.

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**THE TIMES 70** PHONE 337-3161

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