

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Congress Opens Session Slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 90th Congress began its second session at a slow, low-key pace Monday as House Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) issued a hurry-up plea, setting an Aug. 1 adjournment goal for members to go home to politics.

In this election year, the session is expected to erupt frequently with political fireworks as the legislators struggle with the frustrations of Vietnam, the budget and economy, taxes, crime in the streets.

And right off, the Senate faced the prospects of a filibuster over civil rights proposals when they are taken up on Thursday.

On this snowy day, however, there was little of the excitement that usually occurs at the start of a new Congress, where many new members are sworn in. The same faces are back this year and the off-year drabness was even more marked because the 1967 session didn't end until mid-December.

Only 56 Appear

It took a slow, 22-minute roll call for the Senate to muster a quorum of its 100 members — 56, five more than necessary to do business. The tally showed 34 of the 64 Democrats and 10 of the 36 Republicans absent.

The House had less than 100 of its 435 members present at the start but a quorum call managed to muster 288. The meet-

ing lasted an hour and 10 minutes before the House quit until noon today.

The Senate session was even shorter, 52 minutes with adjournment until 8 p.m. Wednesday, an hour before President Johnson delivers his State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress.

But the short meeting was punctuated with a flurry of debate when Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) was blocked in his effort to have the Senate receive an antiwar petition from a group of women headed by former Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin of Montana.

Mansfield Objects

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) objected that "under long-established customs, principles and practice" the Senate does not transact any business until after the President delivers his message.

The House did act on a few matters.

One was to authorize by voice vote pay increases — from \$26,000 to \$28,000 a year — for the administrative assistants of its top leaders. This action was necessary to permit them to get the same pay raises Congress voted last month for other federal employees at a similar salary level.

One of the big questions facing Congress as it resumed its work is what to do about Johnson's request for a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said Monday he will not act on the proposal until the President submits his budget and the committee has time to challenge any increases over this year's domestic spending.

The budget is due before Congress Jan. 29 but some administration officials have been talking about asking for an extension of time. But Mills' committee has a set of hearings next Monday and Tuesday to hear the government's top fiscal officials.

Officials Confirm Youths Blinded After LSD Trip

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The office of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer confirmed Monday that six Pennsylvania college juniors were permanently blinded 18 months ago while staring steadily at the sun after taking the drug LSD.

The statement was issued after some college officials questioned whether the incident actually had occurred.

"The incident did take place," said Jack Conny, the governor's press secretary. "Six students did, and are receiving services from the Office of the Blind."

However, he again declined to release the names of the students or the college they were attending when the incident took place.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, in a story attributed to reliable sources in Philadelphia and Harrisburg, reported Monday night that the school was Edinboro State College, serving some 4,000 students on a campus located about 15 miles south of Erie in western Pennsylvania.

Dr. Thomas W. Georges, state secretary of public welfare, and Dr. Norman Yoder, state commissioner for the blind, previously refused to reveal the names of the students since The Associated Press first reported the story last Friday.

The state officials contend identity is confidential under standards governing physician-patient relationships.

Miss Gammon Returns To Answer Indictment

Jean Gammon, Iowa City, a former student, returned to Iowa City Monday to answer a Grand Jury indictment for conspiracy in connection with the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration.

Miss Gammon, who was at her parents' home in New Jersey when the indictment was made public, told The Daily Iowan that she appeared in District Court with her father Monday morning.

Judge Clair E. Hamilton reduced her bond from \$2,000 to \$1,000 as he had done for the other six persons charged with conspiracy, Miss Gammon said. She said she paid the bond. Court officials were unavailable for confirmation Monday night.

It was understood that Roy Harvey, who was indicted for resisting an officer Dec. 5, had not returned to Iowa City by Monday night.

Albert Marian, G. North Liberty, who also was indicted by the Grand Jury for conspiracy in connection with the Dec. 5 demonstration, apparently will not lose his position as a rhetoric graduate assistant.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Friday that there were no plans to suspend or dismiss Marian or to hold any hearings on his case.

Richard Braddock, coordinator of the rhetoric program, confirmed Stuit's statement Monday night.

Braddock said Friday that during earlier talks with Stuit and Braddock, Marian had not admitted to "anything clearly improper."

Braddock said that he saw this as the difference between Marian's case and that of Paul Kleinberger, G. Silver Spring, Md., who was dismissed Jan. 3 from his position as a rhetoric teaching assistant.

Kleinberger was charged with conspiracy upon his arrest Dec. 5, while Marian was charged with inciting a disturbance.

Thieu Warns U.S. To Get His OK Before Negotiation

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu indirectly told the United States Monday to avoid peace efforts in which it did not have the full consent of the South Vietnamese government.

A wide-ranging speech by Thieu amounted to a major hardening of South Vietnam's position on negotiations and a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam in the face of pressure for an easing of the air raids to test Hanoi's intentions.

"The Republic of Vietnam most naturally should have the central role in any developments relating to the events in Vietnam," Thieu said. "To overlook or to disregard this normal setup is to give away to the Communist tendentious propaganda, and damage the success of the common cause."

"I regret to say that in the past our allies sometimes have not avoided these pitfalls, by placing themselves at the center of peace efforts on Vietnam, for instance by asking the United Nations or other governments to help solve the Vietnamese problem, while such a move should be made by the government of Vietnam, as the principal party, with the support of all allied and friendly countries."

However, he scored the United Nations for not taking a major part in the search for a peace settlement and suggested that Secretary General U Thant visit South Vietnam. "... he owes it to himself, and to the United Nations, to have more complete information on this subject," Thieu said.

U.S. officials in Saigon had only a "no comment" on Thieu's speech.



VILLAGE DESTROYED — Residents of the village of Gibellina, Sicily, walk away from what remains of the town of 7,000 after Sunday's earthquake. Police estimated Monday that nearly 300 persons may have been killed in the mountainous western tip of Sicily. — AP Wirephoto

Quakes Rumble Through Sicily, Kill Nearly 300

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — A shattering succession of earthquakes rumbled through the snowy and mountainous western tip of Sicily Monday. Police estimated nearly 300 persons were killed.

Many of the stricken communities were still out of touch, and officials fear the final death toll might be 500 or more. The injured were expected to exceed 1,000.

About 10,000 persons were left without homes and spent the night outdoors or under tents pitched by the Italian army.

The quakes toppled houses, hospitals, medieval castles and churches in the worst disaster to hit the island since 1908. A hospital at Montevago collapsed, burying 200 persons. Police said most of them were killed.

Aid, Relief Sent In

Spurred by police reports of almost 300 deaths in the rubble of half a dozen towns and villages, the Italian government mounted a massive rescue and relief operation.

Trucks, cars, ships and planes loaded with tents, blankets, food and medicines, made their way through freezing weather to the disaster zone. Hundreds of homeless huddled in the cold. Many built bonfires.

The stricken area, considered a stronghold of the Mafia, is formed by a triangle of the towns of Salemi, Poggioreale and Santa Margherita di Belice. Several thousand homeless, fearing new shocks throughout the volcanic island — the Mediterranean's largest and most populous — fled the urban area.

Five tremors shook the region Sunday as it was digging out from one of the worst snowfalls of the century.

Seven more tremors came Monday, starting at 2:34 a.m.

Tremors Were Strong

Some of the tremors recorded 9 points on the 10-point Mercalli earthquake scale — strong enough to knock down buildings. "It was like going on a ship and feeling dreadfully seasick," said a Palermo woman who joined crowds fleeing the capital for the countryside.

Interior Minister Paolo Emilio Taviani flew from Rome. Pope Paul VI sent what the Vatican called a "conspicuous" sum to the victims.

At dusk the mountainous farming region was a scene of death and desolation. In Montevago, where the hospital collapsed, volunteer rescue teams and firemen reinforced by army troops were still digging mangled bodies out of the ruins. Most of the town was destroyed.

Gibellina, a town of 7,000 inhabitants, was totally ruined. Sulphur fumes belched through several cracks in the mountain side. Also wrecked was Salaparuta, where 1,120 farmers lived.

Iowa Protesters Keep Deferments

DES MOINES (AP) — Despite recent demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and the draft, no Iowa participant has been reclassified as a result of such activities, an Iowa Selective Service official said Monday.

Col. David W. Ashe, legal counsel and manpower officer, said local boards throughout the state had not been faced with a situation in which the directive issued last month by Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, national Selective Service director, had to be used.

Hershey suggested that draft boards reclassify persons with student deferments who participated in demonstrations against the draft and war.

"We have had a few persons reclassified since the directive came out," Ashe said, "but none as a result of demonstrations."

He said many of the students involved in the antidraft incidents on Iowa campuses were from out of state and their deferments were not subject to change by the state Selective Service.

Protester's Apartment, Car Hit By Vandals

The apartment of a University student who was indicted Thursday by the Grand Jury for resisting an officer was ransacked by vandals over the weekend.

Lory R. Rice, G. Iowa City, told police such words as "commie" were written on the walls of his apartment at 628 Market St. and that his car was damaged.

Rice was indicted in connection with the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration.

Police said they had received a report that the damage was done by four youths. Rice, a British citizen, is a graduate assistant in physics.

Gross Hints At Running For Senate Nomination

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Rep. H. R. Gross, who has represented Iowa in Congress since 1949, is thinking of seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

"I'm thinking about it. I guess a lot of people are thinking about it," Gross said Monday.

State Sen. David Stanley of Muscatine has been running for the nomination since last August and a Republican colleague, former Rep. James Bromwell of Cedar Rapids, says he may oppose Stanley.

Gov. Harold Hughes is a strong bet to win the Democratic nomination for the post, to be vacated by Republican Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, who has announced he won't seek re-election.

Gross said many Iowans began asking him to make the race after Hickenlooper announced he was stepping down.

But, he added, "I don't want to say to talk to one or two people — or maybe four or five — first."

Withstood Demo Landslide

Gross was the only Republican House

member from Iowa to withstand a 1964 Democratic landslide, carrying his 3rd District by 419 votes. For the 1966 election, he left Washington to campaign while Congress was in session — something he never did before — and won by more than 31,000 votes.

His theme was: "The Great Society — a new leech on life."

Gross has earned a reputation of being one of the most avid Democrat-watchers in his party — and he's often displeased by what he sees.

In 1966, he criticized then presidential press secretary Bill Moyers for "doing the Watson or the frog or something, half way down on his knees," during a party at the Smithsonian Institute.

'Get Out Of Asia'

Last May, he suggested this country use tactical nuclear weapons to end the war in Vietnam "and then we ought to get out of Asia completely... it's a bottomless pit."

Gross, 69, is a former newsmen and radio commentator.

Wilson Rethinks SE Asian Pullout

—U.S., 4 Nations Protest—

Wilson Rethinks SE Asian Pullout

LONDON (AP) — Protests by five nations forced Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government Monday to consider basing a token air-naval force in Singapore — even beyond a general pullout by 1971.

Wilson's weary Cabinet also pondered cancellation of an order for 50 American F111s, with most signs suggesting the billion-dollar contract for the swing-wing bombers has been axed.

In a day-long session, British ministers approved the final shape of a package of state spending cuts transforming Britain's once-prod world role and the face of its welfare state.

Policy A 'Cure-All'

Wilson is due to present the new policy to the House of Commons today as his Labor government's cure-all for the nation's chronic economic ills.

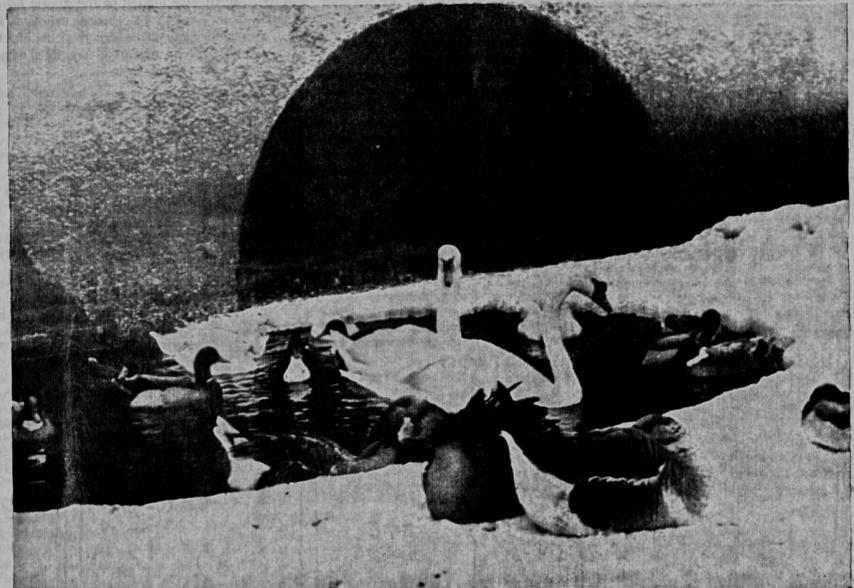
At the center of the program was a basic decision to abandon Britain's military role east of Suez — which would mean in practical terms quitting its Southeast Asian bases in Malaysia and Singapore and its Persian Gulf bases in Bahrain and Sharjah. This major political decision was intended in part to win the backing of rank-and-file Laborites for massive retrenchments at home, notably in the social service.

A reaction of deep dismay arose at once from five of Britain's key partners in Asia — the United States, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand.

Johnson Says Move Ill-Timed President Johnson wrote privately to Wilson saying he had no wish to interfere but stressing his view that this was an ill-timed moment to announce Britain's planned withdrawal from the area.

Australia, New Zealand and Malaysia voiced their alarm in public and private. The fiercest reaction of all came from Singapore's prime minister, Cambridge-educated Lee Kuan Yew, who now is in London lobbying intensively for modification of the British decision. Following hours of argument with Wilson and his chief colleagues Sunday night, the British Cabinet considered two precise requests by Lee:

To refrain from publicly announcing a precise terminal date which had been



WINTER IS WORKING ITS MAGIC in Iowa City, though the loveliness of a full moon coat of ice on the Iowa River to walk her bicycle across from the Union to the Art splattered windshields and slush which will become more tiresome as the snow melts. Park Monday found that a break in the ice presented an opportunity to go for a chilly — Photos by John Lowens and Dave Stedwell

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Spirit of law important

"Trial by newspaper" are dirty words around the School of Journalism because they so often represent an attempt to prostitute and distort the judicial process.

"Trial by newspaper" means that a newspaper decides the guilt or innocence of defendants in its news and editorial columns before a trial is held. I naturally wish to avoid such practices.

But would it be going too far to say a few words of caution to the citizens of Iowa City? Seven young people have been indicted for a very serious crime — conspiracy — for their alleged part in the Dec. 5 anti-war demonstration. Samuel Fahr, professor of law, said the consequences of such a charge might be "catastrophic."

Regardless of the defendants' guilt or innocence, a few points should be emphasized:

The spirit of law is not only justice but compassion, regardless of a defendant's guilt or innocence.

The spirit of law is also not only punishment but protection of democracy. We must sometimes make the difficult distinction of whom we are really protecting in some court cases.

They may be guilty, and they may not be. But these are seven young people who, as far as we know, have never been in any serious trouble before — and their careers, their futures, and their good standing in the community may be destroyed by convictions in these cases.

If they are guilty, punish them. If they are not guilty, absolve them.

The spirit of law . . . Mercy, compassion, justice for everybody, and the good, democratic order of the society.

— Roy Petty

Door controversy absurd

A short time ago, Pres. Howard R. Bowen, the Office of Student Affairs and Associated Residence Halls (ARH) were involved in a controversy of sorts over dormitory doors.

It seems that the students want to be able to decide for themselves whether they should keep their dorm room doors opened or closed during visits by the opposite sex. ARH passed a resolution expressing the students' views on open versus closed doors and also said that students should also be able to decide the frequency of visitations.

The Office of Student Affairs, however, granted only two of the three requests in the proposal and ruled that the doors had to be left open at a 30-degree angle.

After the Committee on Student Life got into the act and discussed the ARH proposal, it adopted a series of conditions proposed by the Office

of Student Affairs but changed the "30-degree ruling" to read that the door must be kept "ajar."

In light of recent controversies which have taken place on this campus, such as marijuana, demonstrations, students charged with conspiracy, teachers being fired because of their personal beliefs, it seems absurd that University administrators and student leaders would have the time to discuss such policy at such great lengths.

I believe that this is just one more incident of the University's trying to play mommy and daddy to 18,000 students — which is a feasibly impossible role.

I suggest that our administration pay a little more attention to the true problems of a University — academics — and let the students handle their maturation problems on their own or with the help of their real parents.

— Gail Longanecker

UI emergency facilities criticized

To the Editor: I have recently been involved in an incident which has proven to me the inefficiency of the University medical facilities in an emergency.

A resident fell in my room and was knocked unconscious. When I and another resident who was in the room saw that he was hurt, I attempted to call an ambulance from University Hospital, because it is the closest source of medical aid.

I looked in the "herd book" for emergency numbers. None at all were listed, but such numbers as "Student Church Groups" (very helpful in an emergency) occupied the front cover.

I looked under "Ambulance" in the front of the book. No listing. An "Ambulance Garage" was listed, though. I called the number and was informed by someone there that I had the wrong number, and that I would have to call an extension within the hospital. I asked for the hospital's number, and after I explained what the hospital number was, he gave it to me. I called the number and asked for the extension. I was asked whether I wanted "North 2" or some such number.

I told the woman that I needed an ambulance. She said that she was sorry, but they do not send out ambulances. By this time about 15 minutes had elapsed and the injured student was still on the floor unconscious. Finally an Iowa City ambulance was called and he was taken to the

hospital. This incident was not too serious. But is the University prepared to accept responsibility for one if someone dies while help cannot be reached through University facilities?

This situation is a very real danger to those in the residence halls. University Hospital does own several ambulances and it appears to me that even though the hospital does not operate a regular ambulance service it could dispatch one in an emergency this close to the hospital.

The University has clearly been guilty of neglect in not providing students with information concerning what to do in an emergency, since its own facilities cannot be relied upon.

Douglas Attig, A1
N321 Hillcrest

Reader suggests police crackdown on double parking

To the Editor: The University and Iowa City have agreed to spend some years and \$20,000 to study Iowa City traffic problems of the future. May I suggest a way to alleviate a considerable portion of the traffic problem right now without spending a dime: Enforce the law against double parking.

Iowa City is one of the few places where "four-lane street" is one having four lanes of parking and two lanes of traffic.

It seems to me that if you can't find a parking place in front of your destination, you should be resigned to walk. We all know Iowa City is a rather pedestrian town anyway.

Randall S. Wagner, P3
72 Hilltop Trailer Pk.



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'As I was saying, all we want is a sign — if the sign will just say what we want it to say'

Fitzgerald biography comes off straight and true and clear

By TOM FENSCH
"F. Scott Fitzgerald, The Last Lagoon" by Robert Sklar, Oxford University Press, New York, 1967, \$8.50. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

There has been much controversy in the past two years about the literary merit of the late F. Scott Fitzgerald. Many critics soon after his death seemed to feel that Fitzgerald was a highly talented short story writer, and only happened to write a "good" novel — "The Great Gatsby" by luck.

Fortunately, the pendulum is now swinging the other way and most recognize Fitzgerald as one of the foremost novelists that this country has ever produced.

Grad protests bond intimidation

To the Editor: Since I had always supposed that it was in the University's best interest to cool passions inflamed by the November and December demonstrations and their aftermath, I was amazed and alarmed to read Friday that 10 further students had been arrested and held under \$2,000 bond.

Irrespective of whether they are in fact guilty of that elastic charge of "conspiracy," even the \$1,000 to which their bond was later reduced is wholly out of proportion to the enormity of the alleged crime ("murder? rape? bank robbery?") to the finances of most students and to the likelihood that these students and teaching assistants would attempt to escape.

The effect, if not actually the intention, seems obvious — blatant intimidation of all potential protesters and demonstrators. If the University — both administration and student body — allows local courts to act in this way without strong protest it will have only itself to blame if soon even the mildest forms of picketing are forbidden under some hastily concocted University regulations or stretched statutes.

If these further arrests were not made at the University administration's instigation, then the University has a clear duty to protest both the size of the bonds posted and the real disruption of University activities caused by such arrests of students and instructors.

Christopher Levenson, G
147 Riverside Pk.

LETTERS POLICY
Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

Evening of celebration presented by CNM

By ROGER PETRICH
For The Daily Iowan

A report from the front — the word by now has gone around: Center for New Music concerts are not to be missed, and an overflowing crowd of music lovers and other beautiful people were on hand, while others less fortunate tuned in on their radios to catch at least one dimension of the evening's events.

Charles Ives' "From the Steeple and the Mountains" led off: a fanfare of brass and bells heralding a new day in music (written in 1907? impossible!) and an evening of celebration.

The introitus having ended, scripture readings in the form of Haiku settings by Harley Gaber followed. Seven jewels, intensely colored yet transparent, a most more silence than sound, a holiness radiating from gentle bamboo clatter, the shimmer of vibis, even key clicks of the flute, all complimenting and completing the perfect articulation of each vowel and consonant by our resplendent high priestess of 20th century song, Jan Steele.

Scripture usually leads to an exposition of implications and applications. If anyone had missed the true import of the faith, it was now revealed in D.A.B. No. 2 by Parsons, Pasquella & Gerbes. To the soft rustle of slide projectors, the sermon text was presented. Soon variations on it drew into ever wider circles related events. The aural and visual dimensions dilated out over and onto the assembly. Elements of darkness were not glossed over: a chaotic gangster episode threatened. But in a collective mind-blowing conversation experience the triumphant power of light prevailed, occasional devotees

breaking in with spontaneous applause, the whole credo affirmed with a standing ovation by the assembled congregation.

If the first part of the celebration was for all — the initiated and the uninitiated alike — the liturgy which followed more involved those advanced along the road of perfection. Some of the assembly became restless, and a coughing epidemic threatened to destroy the sacramental mystery of Webern's "Fünf Satze." Veiled in tremolos, skittering ostinati, behind wispy impressionistic chords, freed from worldly dress, a transubstantial word of pure sound was received by those who had ears to hear, mediated through our fine Iowa String Quartet in a special appearance.

"Underworld" by Salvatore Martirano brought us back again to a material world of color and physical gesture, yet still with a transfiguring glow; the renounced world restored. The highly calculated ordering of material reflected the redeeming powers of technology. A multichannel tape of disembodied sound combined with electronically manipulated (but "live") sound in this final doxology of the evening. The movement from lamentations to laughter brought not unmixed acceptance and the diffused ending in darkness spoke a fitting "ita missa est" to a crowd soon to be facing re-entry.

The spirit listeth whenever he wills. How many people were turned off by all this I do not know; how many people will fall away before the next celebration I do not know; but something did happen and it might happen again, and I know I wouldn't want to miss being there for the world.

'Forgotten Ancestors' better off forgotten

By NICHOLAS MEYER

In going to see the Russian film, "Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors," I was anxious to avoid seeing two shorts (on the Black Forest and the Fastest Automobile in the World) which I had already seen. I called the box office and asked what time the feature began. Arriving promptly when I had been told to on the telephone, I found the feature had, in fact, been under way for 10 minutes, causing me to have to sit through those scintillating documentaries once again. I told the management that I would mention their sloppiness regarding show times in the newspaper. They didn't seem to believe me. At any rate, they were not unduly concerned. Why should they be? There are only four commercial movie theaters in Iowa City.

"Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors" by the way, is no "Alexander Nevsky" and furthermore, as Damon Runyon would put it, it was disappointing more than somewhat. The closest description of its substance is to observe that it is a kind of twisted cross between "Wuthering Heights" and "Rebecca," with a dash of Saki's "The Interlopers" thrown in at the beginning. This, however, does not do justice to the film's vagueness, which emerges as exceedingly sketchy and dream-like as though we are all supposed to be familiar with the book from which it is taken. We are not only not familiar with the book, but most of us, I would venture to suggest, are in no way aware of the cultural traditions at work in the

film, which are completely unlike anything I know of in popular western literature or drama.

Yet even with all these excuses about the difference in cultural backgrounds, I feel bound to say that I think it is a bad film by anyone's standards. Oh, I can see why it got all its awards for production and photography. Both sight (except for a camera which is painfully overactive) and sound of this film are stunning and beautiful. But they are pretentious when juxtaposed with a weak and creaking plot. The acting is wooden and the whole thing is over-directed by a mile. The acting is highly stylized by the manner of early Moscow Art Theatre, and then the attempt has been made to blend this more extreme style with a much subtler brand of very fancy, very modern cinema technique. The result is an awkward, and indeed hybrid, as painful as the films we have of Bernhard's acting, which on film and 50 years later comes out melodramatically extravagant and grotesquely theatrical. Matters are compounded by a set of subtitles that read as though they were torn straight out of "Orphans of the Storm" or some such.

One keeps waiting for it to get off the ground (Ah, good old "Alexander Nevsky!") and not be as dumb as it seems, but it never does quite make it. Of course, they're not my ancestors, and maybe that's why I'm so ready to let them stay forgotten. Just because it's a foreign movie doesn't make it good.

Best Vietnam novel well worthwhile

By LEE WINFREY
Instructor in Journalism

"One Very Hot Day," by David Halberstam (Houghton Mifflin, 1967, \$4.95).

David Halberstam's "One Very Hot Day" is the best war novel to come out of Vietnam so far, in part because the competition is nil, in part because Halberstam assigned himself a small task and accomplished it precisely and well.

The book's swift 216 pages cover one patrol by a company of the South Vietnamese army in approximately 1962, before Lyndon Johnson's buildup turned the civil war into a conflagration of worldwide importance. The book has four major characters and half of them wind up dead.

Two are Americans: Capt. Beaupre, 38, a veteran of World War II and Korea, too old and overweight for Vietnam's heat but thrust into it anyway, and Lt. Anderson, fresh from West Point and Airborne and Ranger training, an ambitious young go-getter, Jack Armstrong with one bar.

Two are South Vietnamese: Capt. Dang, cautious and corrupt, a walking catalog of all that is wrong with the Arvin, and Lt. Thuong, a brave, steady, admirable officer regularly unpromoted because of political reasons.

The best parts of the book are the gossip that Halberstam steadily flows in along the way. The Viet Cong are poor snipers because poor diet has weakened their eyes. The South Vietnamese don't patrol at night because they are so incompetent that they can scarcely march together in any reasonable order even in the daylight. Looting

by South Vietnamese soldiers is commonplace because they are inadequately and irregularly paid. Many South Vietnamese units are understrength because their officers do not report losses, preferring to carry dead men on the rolls in order to pocket their pay.

Halberstam gets a story told, however, in addition to passing along such scuttlebutt. His patrol is ambushed, of course, since we would have no action of conse-

quence otherwise, but his deft handling of the hit lifts it above the status of the predictable. He writes about combat action perceptively and convincingly.

Halberstam, presently an editor of Harper's magazine, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1964 reporting on Vietnam for the New York Times. He knows both the war and the country thoroughly and has produced a book about them well worth the little time it requires to read.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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1st Witness In Bakers'

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

The church trial of Joseph E. Baker, a University professor of English, and his wife, Matilda, continued Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 26 E. Market St.

The Bakers' trial, which was continued until 10 a.m. today, began Dec. 9 and was a result of their attempts to prevent destruction of the old church building and construction of a new one.

Because of these attempts, the Bakers were charged with "disturbing the peace and unity of the First Presbyterian Church."

A judicial commission composed of four pastors and three laymen from Presbyterian churches in southeast Iowa heard the trial's first testimony Saturday and will eventually decide the case.

One Witness Testifies
Saturday's session, which lasted more than five hours, established the Bakers' plea to the charges, concluded testimony from and cross examination of one of the 54 witnesses scheduled to testify in the trial and entered letters, statements and pertinent session records on the hearing records.

Baker, who served as defense counsel for both himself and his wife, entered a plea of "not guilty" for his wife. He attempted to plead "autrefois convict," a plea of both guilty and not guilty, for himself.

Baker explained the term's meaning as "guilty" by the commission's assumption and "not guilty" in fact. The commission moderator, the Rev. Roscoe Wollington of Burlington, refused to accept both a guilty and not guilty plea from Baker and ruled that a plea of "not guilty" was entered for Baker.

Ruled Out Of Order
Baker's objections to the commission's entire plea were ruled "out of order" by Wollington, who warned Baker against contemptuous conduct.

Dr. David Culp, University professor of theology, and Dr. Keith Long, associate professor of agricultural medicine, session members of the First Presbyterian Church who are conducting the prosecution, said the trial was brought about by the session not because the ruling church body objected to differing opinions, but because the session objected to the manner in which the opinions had been expressed.

School Board Business Meeting

By JO ANN BOLTON

John P. Gillespie, 928 Crest St., a master's degree candidate in business administration at the University, was selected for appointment as business manager for the Iowa City Community School District at a special meeting Monday afternoon of the Board of Education.

Gillespie, who received a B.S. degree in accounting from the University in 1959, is a retired Air Force colonel. He has had extensive experience in personnel management, according to the board.

Coaching appointments for West High School, which is to open next fall, were authorized by the board. The new coaches are Kenneth L. Reed, 943 Cottonwood Ave., wrestling; Jerry Bush, Mt. Pleasant, basketball; and Donald Lamm, Oskaloosa, football.

In further action, the board authorized the transfer of \$34,445 from the general funds to an Athletic Clearing Account for the

Council Schedules On Proposed City

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

Iowa City councilmen made minor changes in the first draft of a proposed city-offered bus system contract with Lewis Negus in an informal council session Monday.

Negus, who is owner and operator of the Iowa City Coach Co., has not seen the actual form and specifications of the contract but has seen the financial figures used as a basis for contract proposal, according to City Manager Frank R. Smiley.

Under the proposed contract draft, the city would buy or lease a fleet of 10 new buses for Negus. The buses would be purchased either with city funds or through a federal grant.

The contract draft was tentatively scheduled for approval at tonight's council meeting to enable negotiations between the city and Negus to proceed. City Atty. Jay Honohan said he anticipated modifications on some of the terms and points of the contract.

The present \$5,000 monthly city and University financed subsidy would be replaced by a 10-cent subsidy for each mile driven. The University would continue paying \$2,000 each month to the city, and the bus fare would continue at 10 cents.

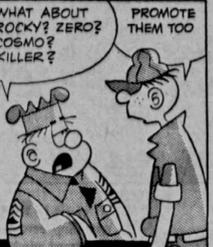
An equal share provision is in-

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



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CNM

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by Mort Walker

HEE HO HO HO
GASP HA HA HA
HEE HO HO HO

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The only witness to testify during Saturday's hearing was James C. Hickman, professor of statistics at the University and clerk of the session.

Hickman testified that the Bakers had published an advertisement in the May 28, 1966, issue of the Iowa City Press-Citizen against destruction of the church building. Hickman testified that this advertisement disrupted the unity of the church because it had taken church matters outside the framework of the church.

Witness Cross-Examined
Hickman testified and was cross-examined by Baker for about 45 minutes. Wolvington dismissed Hickman as a witness after the majority of Baker's questions were ruled either irrelevant or out of order.

About 75 persons including witnesses were present at Saturday's hearings. Other charges against the Bakers are:

That the couple distributed letters and statements to church officers and members of the session that were disruptive. In these statements, the Bakers allegedly made "derogatory statements concerning the pastors, the session, the building committee and individually named persons."

That Matilda Baker had disturbed the peace and unity of the church by the nature and manner of at least one phone call to a new member of the church.

—Students, Legislators Trade Views—
Senator Praises Protests

By GORDON YOUNG
News Editor
and
TED HENRY

State Sen. John Ely (D-Cedar Rapids) told a University audience at Shambaugh Auditorium Saturday that although most Iowans were angered by recent antiwar demonstrations here, they were "more knowledgeable" about the Vietnam war as a result.

"In balance, the University is a better place for having gone through them," he said. "What occurred here has been a good thing for the state as a whole."

Ely said he was worried about a plan advanced by the Iowa State Sheriffs' Association to form a riot control squad to deal with future riots and demonstrations. Such an organization might become a "vigilante squad," he said.

Highway patrolmen, city police and campus security officers were better trained to handle demonstrations than would be sheriff's deputies, Ely said.

Deputies' Poor Attitude
He said he was told that some deputies brought to the campus during the protests had the attitude that "they were out to undo the anti-Christ."

future demonstrators might face dismissal from the University expressed "a wholly repressive attitude."

Pres. Bowen said, in effect, "we're going to have order at any price — we'll stomp out dissent," Allaire said. "He failed to serve the public well in his speech."

Hagens, a member of Students for a Democratic Society, said student pacifists were disenchanted with customary avenues of political dissent because they felt they were ineffective.

Protests Closed Minds
Hickerson, who also is the University's director of community relations, said that no matter how moral the motivation of the demonstrators, the effects of their protest was to close people's minds.

He warned that citizens would react negatively to any further illegal protests, thus diminishing an "open-minded attitude."

Also attending the morning conference was State Rep. Minette Doderer, (D-Iowa City) who cautioned the demonstrators against intemperate speech and general criticism of public officials.

Allen said. He said that if the legislature were now in session there would be repressive measures taken against the University.

State Rep. Laurence E. Allen (R-Council Bluffs) said he doubted that the Dec. 5 demonstration represented any conspiracy on the part of the protesters.

Allen said that a conspiracy charge was used by law officials when they could not think of anything else to charge someone with.

Allen spoke briefly Saturday afternoon after a panel discussion on "The Role of the Student as a Demonstrator."

Unhappy With Methods
Allen expressed a certain amount of dissatisfaction with the methods employed by some of the demonstrators, but said that he also did not agree with some of the methods used by the police to quell the disturbances.

As a result of the news coverage of the demonstrations, many people in the state "have lost empathy with the University,"

Citizens Form Action League

A group of Iowa City citizens announced Monday the formation of a Political Action League (PAL) to provide a "concerned group of citizens who will, in light of the needs and welfare of the total community, speak to the city administration and the entire community."

PAL officers for the year are Ray Vanderhoef, chairman, James Harris, secretary, and Larry Wade, treasurer.

The principles announced by the group emphasize the desire for all Iowa City officials and citizens to take mutual responsibility in fostering "an atmosphere of trust and a climate conducive to the total development of the community."

"We can and should expect differences of opinion among the elected officials and the electorate, but differences do not mean we must suspect those who differ from us as being immoral or un-American. We can and should be able to live with differences and work together," according to a PAL statement.

The group, which is open to new members, said it planned to take stands on specific issues.

Senate To Clear 'Old Business'
The Student Senate will vote on some old business and read two new resolutions at tonight's meeting, according to Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton.

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CSC Ends Appeal Hearings; Decisions To Come Monday

By ROY PERRY
After hearing a total of 16 hours of testimony and debate on three separate days, the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) went into deliberation Monday afternoon to decide the fate of the probation appeals of 47 student-demonstrators.

The committee will reconvene at 4 p.m. Monday to announce its judgment of each individual case.

The CSC heard summations Monday afternoon by both James L. Chapman, associate dean of students, representing the Office of Student Affairs, and Burns Weston, associate professor of law, informally representing the appellants.

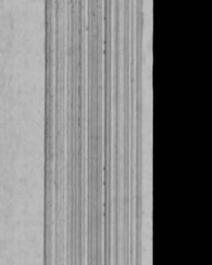
The dominant controversy in the summations was over the legitimate application of a "free access" policy or regulation in disciplining students who were accused of blocking the Union East entrance on Nov. 1.

Policy Defended
Chapman said that a "free access" policy was not only explicit in the Faculty Council resolution of Oct. 31 — which he said the demonstrators must have been aware of — but implicit in the "custom and established practice" of the community.

"Certain responsibilities go hand in hand with the privilege of being a student," he said, reading from a prepared statement. There is a tradition of self-government in universities, he added, that calls for an administration to take responsibility in disciplining its own students.

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School Board Selects Business Manager

By JO ANN BOLTON
John P. Gillespie, 928 Crest St., a master's degree candidate in business administration at the University, was selected for appointment as business manager for the Iowa City Community School District at a special meeting Monday afternoon of the Board of Education.

Gillespie, who received a B.S. degree in accounting from the University in 1959, is a retired Air Force colonel. He has had extensive experience in personnel management, according to the board.

Coaching appointments for West High School, which is to open next fall, were authorized by the board. The new coaches are Kenneth L. Reed, 943 Cottonwood Ave., wrestling; Jerry Bush, Mt. Pleasant, basketball; and Donald Lamm, Oskaloosa, football.

1st Traffic Death Occured Saturday

Funeral services for a North Liberty man killed in a one-car accident Saturday are scheduled for 1:30 this afternoon at Bethany Baptist Church, 1839 B St.

Paul H. McMorris, 50, rural North Liberty, was reported dead on arrival at University Hospitals after his car skidded roadside across Highway 1 and crashed into a bridge support about six miles south of Iowa City. The impact split the car in two.

McMorris was alone at the time of the accident. He was the first person to be killed in a traffic accident in Johnson County this year.

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Council Scheduled To Act On Proposed City Bus Pact

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
Iowa City councilmen made minor changes in the first draft of a proposed city-offered bus system contract with Lewis Neuzts in an informal council session Monday.

Negus, who is owner and operator of the Iowa City Coach Co., has not seen the actual form and specifications of the contract but has seen the financial figures used as a basis for contract proposal, according to City Manager Frank R. Smiley.

Vandals Blamed For Broken Glass

Rock-heaving vandals shattered the large window over the east entrance to the Art Building early Sunday morning.

An investigation by Campus Security detectives has not yielded any suspects, Capt. Oscar Graham said Monday. He said the incident was "obviously vandalism."

DON'T DESPAIR MON CHER

Things could be even worse. You still have time to study for finals, appeal your classification and talk your girl out of transferring. You could be sitting there without a shirt on your back, in the jungle, writing a letter to your girl now at Iowa State. The thing you need the most is confidence and a clean shirt on your back. The men at PARIS can give you both by making sure your clothes look their best in times of crisis. Unburden yourself. Let PARIS worry a little.

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Fencers Sweep, But Tankers Fail Minnesota Test, 73-50

By JIM JOHNSTON

The University fencing team boosted its season record to 4-2 with victories over Cornell College 17-6 and Iowa State University 17-10, Saturday in the Field House.

Fencing Coach Cap Hermann said that the Hawks could have won by more, but he started substituting early in the meets in order to give every man on the team some experience.

Hermann said that Cornell College had a young team which lacked experience. So it did not present too many problems for the Hawks.

Iowa State was not strong either. Kevin Stodola, who has been awarded Olympic points by the American Fencer's League, was the most effective man on the Cyclone team. The Olympic points, which determine whether or not a man gets to compete in the Olympic games, are awarded in American Fencer's League tournaments.

Hermann said that the majority of his eight returning lettermen have provided strength to the team this year, but there were a few who had not performed as well as they should.

Bill Walz, who started off as the number two epee man on the team this year, has a 1-7 record and has dropped to fifth place

on the team. Hermann said that Walz had been getting fancy and was losing because he wasn't sticking to the basic fundamentals of epee competition.

"With the epee, you just have to touch your opponent to beat him and, with his long arms, Walz should be doing this. But he's not," Hermann said.

George Bergeman, who is captain of the team, has had problems with complacency, according to Hermann. Bergeman has been able to psyche himself up for the real good fencers, but keeps getting beat by the average competition.

On the other hand, Kent Grieshaber, who has an 11-4 record this season, has beaten the average competitors, but has lost to the good men. Hermann said that Grieshaber loses his temper and this makes him lose a match. If he would learn to control his temper, he would be unbeatable.

The real tough competition will be coming up after finals and Hermann believes that if these problems get ironed out and the team continues to improve, then the Hawks could have a good season.

On paper, at least, the Hawkeye swimmers did not get beat too badly Saturday.

The Hawks lost to the University of Minnesota at Minnesota

is 73-50, but several swimmers made strong showings.

The Hawkeye 400-yard medley relay team, made up of Skip Jensen, Bob Synhorst, George Marshall and John Scheda, lost with a time of 3:44.5, just seven-tenths of a second off the Gophers' winning pace. However, the Hawks did beat the old meet record of 3:46.5, which they set in 1966.

Sophomore Rick Nestrud won the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events.

Nestrud broke the meet record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:45.5. The old record, set by Minnesota last year was 11:00.9.

Hawkeye Alan Schenk won first place in the one-meter diving event and his teammate, Ted Kinaley, captured third place. Schenk also took second place in the three-meter diving competition.

The Hawks have been handicapped the last couple weeks because the Field House pool has been closed for repairs. The team has had to practice in the Iowa City Recreation Center and this is just not the same as practicing in your own pool, according to Coach Robert Allen.

Allen said that he had seen improvements in the team since the season began, and while the meet competition is important, the final standings were determined by the Big 10 championship meet in late February.

Meet The Hawkeyes...



KARL H. LUNECKAS, 44, Sioux City (left), is a graduate of East High School . . . prep sports experience limited to basketball.

Luneckas began his fencing career at Iowa as a sophomore. Last year, he placed second in the Iowa division of competition in the American Fencer's League.

Luneckas is sabre specialist for Coach Cap Hermann's veteran team . . . so far this season, has won 15 matches and lost only three . . . Hermann calls him real All-America candidate.

JOSEPH T. WELLS, 43, St. Paul, Minn., (right) wrestles at 152 pounds for Iowa . . . graduate of Creton High School in St. Paul.

He started wrestling as a sophomore in high school . . . won parochial state championship at 127 and 138 pounds in his junior and senior years, respectively.

His high school coach Ken Leuer encouraged him to come to Iowa . . . Leuer was a national wrestling champion for the Hawkeyes during the 1956-7 season.



Slowly, Surely Works Into S

It may look like a short stay from prep star and freshman finish up to a starter on the varsity, but looks can be deceiving. Just as Iowa's scrappy sophomore guard Chad Calabria.

The 6-1, 175-pound backcourt artist came to the Hawkeye varsity with an outstanding set of credentials. He had been a three-sport letterman in high school in Aliquippa, Pa., playing varsity basketball for three years. He was named to the all-state squad and participated in three all-star games.

Calabria drew offers from over 30 colleges and universities, but settled on Iowa because of his admiration for coaches Ralph Miller and Lanny Van Eman (a fellow Pennsylvanian). He topped Van Eman's frosh scores last season by averaging 20.4 points in 10 games.

He Ranks 3rd
Calabria didn't start in the season opener against Bowling Green, but came off the bench to net 20 points and earn high point honors for the Hawks. He has started periodically since then, but is the team's third high scorer with better than an 11-point per game average.

AAU Dishes O

NEW YORK (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union said Monday that any athlete competing in a Track and Field Federation meet here Feb. 9 could lose his eligibility for the Olympic Games.

The announcement took on added significance when, moments later, a federation spokesman said that Jim Ryan, world mile record holder; Gerry Lindgren, long distance champion, and Bob Seagren, indoor pole vault record holder, would be in the meet.

Col. Don Hull, executive director of the AAU, said at a press conference that if any noncollegiate athletes took part in the meet, which was being billed as the Madison Square Garden Invitational, all athletes in the meet would lose Olympic eligibility.

At present, three athletes without college eligibility are scheduled to compete in the meet. They are Tommie Smith and Charlie Green, world record holding sprinters, and Wade Bell, AAU half-mile champion.

All three are still in college, but have used their varsity eligibility. The AAU maintains it must sanction all meets in which noncollegiate athletes appear. Thus, even collegians would be affected if they competed with noncollegians in an unsanctioned meet.

The federation, an arm of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has repeatedly refused to ask the AAU to sanction

Vince Is Still Mum On Coaching Plans

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Vince Lombardi relaxed in the sun at poolside Monday and insisted once again it probably would be a month before he made up his mind whether to continue coaching the Green Bay Packers.

Although there are persistent reports that he will spin off the coaching chores, possibly to Phil Bengston, his veteran defensive coach, and concentrate on his job as general manager, Lombardi denied he had made a decision.

"I really don't know," he said. "I am being very truthful with you. In a month's time, I should be able to say something. I have no offers, football or business-wise. Green Bay is my job. I really have to sit down for some serious self conversation and give Vince Lombardi a good hard look. I am going to be in Green Bay."

The Packers scaled the heights this season, winning an unprecedented third straight National Football League title and dump-

ing the Oakland Raiders 33-14 in Sunday's Super Bowl game at the Orange Bowl.

Speaking of the game and the Packers' future, Lombardi sounded like a man who wouldn't know what to do with himself if he were not coaching.

"We have to make some decisions on some people," said Lombardi. "Talent isn't all. You have to be able to play under pressure. We have some men who do an excellent job all year but don't do it under pressure in the big games."

Lombardi did not elaborate.

BULLETIN

CHICAGO — Radio Station WLS in Chicago reported Monday night that Chalmers (Bump) Elliott had been named to succeed H. O. (Fritz) Crisler as athletic director at the University of Michigan. The station reported the announcement had appeared in the school newspaper.

New Cincy Club Mulls Over Lists

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Paul Brown and members of his Cincinnati coaching staff huddled Monday over player lists submitted by eight other American Football League clubs to stock the new Bengals who begin playing next season.

Brown was to pick three players from each club in two draft rounds Monday with two more players from each team being added today.

Miami, an expansion team two years ago, is the only AFL club not supplying players to the Bengals. The other eight teams will each give up five players to stock draft choices and the fifth a designated player chosen by the team giving him up.

Each team is freezing 29 men on its 40-man roster with Cincinnati making its selection from lists of 11 exposed players supplied by AFL President Milt Woodard.

Eye Injury May Shelve Lew Alcindor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The injury to the left eye of UCLA basketball star Lew Alcindor is more serious than at first believed and there's a possibility he may miss next weekend's game with Houston which pits the nation's two top teams.

UCLA said Monday the 7-foot-11½-inch center is suffering "extreme pain" and impaired vision and has entered the Jules Stein Eye Institute on the campus for tests and observation.

"Naturally we hope he's ready," said the team's Coach John Wooden, "but if he's handicapped at all, and not at his best, he won't play."

Alcindor's eye was scratched last Friday in a game against the California Bears at Berkeley. He didn't suit up for the Saturday game against Stanford, but at that time the injury looked minor and he was expected to be ready for action this week.

No. 1 ranked UCLA plays Portland here Thursday and goes to Houston's Astrodome for a game Saturday that is expected to draw 55,000, largest crowd for the sport in this country. Houston is rated No. 2.

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Slowly, Surely, Calabria Works Into Starter's Role

It may look like a short step from prep star and freshman fifth up to a starter on the varsity, but looks can be deceiving. Just as Iowa's scrappy sophomore guard Chad Calabria.

The 61, 175-pound backcourt artist came to the Hawkeye varsity with an outstanding set of credentials. He had been a three-sport letterman in high school in Alliquippa, Pa., playing varsity basketball for three years. He was named to the all-state squad and participated in three all-star games.

Calabria drew offers from over 80 colleges and universities, but settled on Iowa because of his admiration for coaches Ralph Miller and Lanny Van Eman (a fellow Pennsylvanian). He topped Van Eman's frosh scorers last season by averaging 20.4 points in 10 games.

He Ranks 3rd
Calabria didn't start in the season opener against Bowling Green, but came off the bench to net 20 points and earn a high point honors for the Hawks. He has started periodically since then, but is the team's third high scorer with better than an 11-point per game average.

The Pennsylvania native has a quick hands and reflexes, and is a good passer and outside shot. Although he is a guard, he is fourth in rebounds with 51, several of which were converted to quick baskets.

Despite these heroics, however, Calabria is still fighting to eliminate first-year mistakes and to gain veteran's consistency.

Miller, who passes out praise as often as Fort Knox gives away gold bars, says, "Chad has come along reasonably well for a sophomore, but I think there is still a lot of room for improvement as soon as his confidence and experience catch up with him."

Defense Improves
"He has done well offensively. His major weaknesses are in defense, but he is showing steady improvement."

Calabria is not the only Hawk to have problems. Coach Miller had to juggle the starting lineup to find a combination with consistent punch. If Calabria can apply his talents to defense as well as he has to offense, Miller need look no further.

It's a big challenge, but past records indicate that Calabria could be the man for the job.

Wrestlers Win At Minnesota; Record To 6-1

Iowa's wrestlers, trailing 6-0 after their first two matches, defeated the University of Minnesota in a dual meet Saturday at Minneapolis, 23-6.

Heavyweight Dale Stearns, who has a 4-0 record for the season, topped the Hawks' comeback by pinning the Gophers' Pat Pentz in 3:33 seconds.

Coach Dave McCuskey said last week that he thought the Hawks and Gophers were about equally matched, with Minnesota having a slight edge in the lighter weights. The Gophers won the first two matches at 123 and 130 pounds, then lost seven consecutive matches to the Hawks.

After the meet, McCuskey admitted that the Hawks had done better than he had expected, but pointed out that the season was still young and that it was too early to make any predictions.

"The team is up to full strength now and the boys are getting in better shape and making fewer mistakes as the weeks go by," he mentioned.

The Hawks, now 6-1 for the season, lost to Indiana 19-13 early in December. McCuskey said that he thought Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State and Northwestern were the strongest teams in the conference this year.

IOWA 23, MINNESOTA 6
123 — Frank Nichols (M) beat Ray Pastoreno, 1-0.
129 — Ken Stauch (M) beat Rob Machacek, 5-4.
137 — Joe Carstensen (I) beat Gary Feld, 5-4.
145 — Don Yahn (I) beat Terry Sworsky, 8-0.
152 — Joe Wells (I) beat Tony Sworsky, 12-0.
169 — Rich Mihal (I) beat Mike Meas, 6-0.
167 — John Newmeister (I) beat Wayne Gordon, 6-1.
177 — Verlyn Streliner (I) beat Bill Curran, 3-0.
Hwt. — Dale Stearns (I) pinned Pat Pentz, 3:33.

College Punt Rule To Be Reviewed

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The controversial rule on punt coverage came up for another look Monday at the annual meeting of the Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

A new rule put into effect during the past season permitted only ends and backs to go downfield at the snap of the ball on a punt formation.

Some coaches, fearing this would lead to a rash of injuries among ends and backs, threatened to disregard the rule. However, only 29 injuries were reported during the season on such plays.

Coaches still want to return to the old rule, which allowed everybody on the kicking team to go downfield with the snap, but college administrators favor keeping the current rule.



CUTTING UP — On the side horse Saturday was Iowa gym star Keith McCannless. McCannless participated in a gym exhibition during halftime of the Iowa-Ohio State basketball game in the Field House. Remaining members of Iowa's power-packed gym team defeated Ohio State and Ball State universities at Columbus in a double dual meet Saturday. Gym Coach Sam Baillie left some of his stars at home, so they could rest up for an important match with Michigan here this weekend.

— Photo by Dick Taffe

7 out of 10 people hunting for jobs have finished school.

Ed Delahanty of the Cleveland Indians set a major league baseball record July 4, 1890, by making time errors during a doubleheader.

Former University of Iowa pitcher Bob Gebhard has been invited to attend spring training with the Minnesota Twins at Orlando, Fla., the Twins announced Monday.

Gebhard played baseball for the Hawkeyes from 1960 through 1964 and co-captained the team one year. Gebhard is a native of Lambert, Minn., and now lives in Bloomington, Minn.

He is a right handed pitcher. Last year he was a reliever with Wilson of the Class A Carolina League. There he won five and lost three, with a 3.09 e.r.a.

If you haven't, stay there.

Iowa Wins Twice —

Gymnasts Gird For Michigan

The Iowa gymnastics team not only won its seventh straight meet Saturday, but in so doing, broke the University record for high team score.

The Hawkeyes scored 189.85 points to overwhelm both Ohio State and Ball State at Columbus, Ohio. Although taking only nine competitors to Columbus, the Hawks still managed to win every event against Ball State and six of seven against Ohio State.

They achieved their record score without four of their regular performers — Keith McCannless, Don Hatch, Don Uffleman and Phil Farnam.

"We left many of our specialists at home," said Coach Sam Baillie. "This was done mainly to be sure that they would be well rested for the Michigan meet this weekend."

The meet was the second of the week for the Hawks. They defeated Western Illinois University last Wednesday.

Baillie said that by leaving certain specialists at home, he was also able to use some of his more inexperienced gymnasts in different events.

In comparing the meet to the one with Western he thought that the Hawks looked more impressive in this one.

"Marc Slotten and Neil Schmitt were both outstanding on the side horse and high bar," he said. Slotten scored 9.5 on the side

horse and Schmitt racked up 9.65 on the high bar.

Baillie stressed the importance of this Saturday's meet with Michigan.

"This could be our key meet of the year," he said. "It could decide if we will win the Big 10 championship and go to the nationals."

The Iowa coach called Michigan one of the top teams in the Big 10, but like Iowa, he said that the Wolverines had yet to face a strong test.

"Michigan probably has the top trampoline team in the nation," said Baillie, "and this should be one of the better meets in college

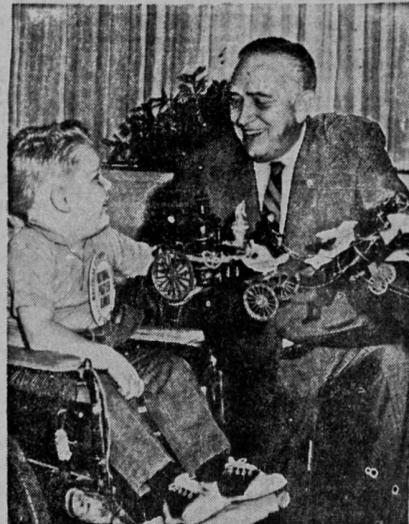
gymnastics this year."

The Hawks face Michigan Saturday afternoon on the varsity basketball court immediately following the Iowa-Minnesota basketball game. There will be no additional charge for the gym meet.

Basketball Results

INTRAMURAL Saturday's Results
Social Fraternity
Alpha Tau Omega 35, Phi Gamma Delta 26
Sigma Phi Epsilon 29, Sigma Pi 23
Independent
Hawkeye defeated Roadrunners, forfeit.
Statistics 37, Pharmacy 33

Strategy Meeting



Fire engines — especially old-fashioned horse-drawn ones — are an enthralling topic for conversation. But there's a more serious bond between William D. Buck, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters and young Paul Carter Hawkins. Five-year-old Paul is national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Association of America and Mr. Buck is a long-term member of MDA's Board of Directors. Fire fighters throughout the country actively support the March Against Muscular Dystrophy through which MDA raises the funds so urgently needed for its comprehensive research program and for the services it makes available to patients and their families.

AAU Dishes Out New Threat

NEW YORK (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union said Monday that any athlete competing in a Track and Field Federation meet here Feb. 9 could lose his eligibility for the Olympic Games.

The announcement took on added significance when, moments later, a federation spokesman said that Jim Ryan, world mile record holder; Gerry Lindgren, long distance champion, and Bob Seagren, indoor pole vault record holder, would be in the meet.

Col. Don Hull, executive director of the AAU, said at a press conference that if any noncollegiate athletes took part in the meet, which was being billed as the Madison Square Garden Invitational, all athletes in the meet would lose Olympic eligibility.

At present, three athletes without collegiate eligibility are scheduled to compete in the meet. They are Tommie Smith and Charlie Green, world record holding sprinters, and Wade Bell, AAU half-mile champion.

All three are still in college, but have used up their varsity eligibility. The AAU maintains it must sanction all meets in which noncollegiate athletes appear. Thus, even collegians would be affected if they competed with noncollegians in an unsanctioned meet.

The federation, an arm of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has repeatedly refused to ask the AAU to sanction

its meets and a spokesman said Monday it would absolutely not ask this time.

Col. Hull said the AAU would report the names of the athletes to the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which controlled international track and field. Hull said the IAAF would then revoke the athlete's eligibility to compete in international events.

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not, you surely ought to consider starting one now, perhaps even ordering the back issues still available.

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Rhetoric 'Unhappiness' Put To Misunderstanding

By MARY ANN McEVROY
The unhappiness of some Rhetoric Program graduate assistants with the procedure used in Paul Kleinberger's dismissal may have been the result of a misinterpretation of a letter written by Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Stuit said last week.

The Rhetoric Program asked for the reinstatement of Kleinberger, G. Silver Spring, Md., who had at that time been suspended from his position as a rhetoric teaching assistant.

The committee said that Kleinberger should be reinstated because his teaching had been judged competent by a Rhetoric Program investigating committee and the activity Kleinberger was suspended for happened outside the classroom.

Kleinberger was suspended after he was arrested on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration.

He was later dismissed because, according to Stuit, he was guilty of conduct unbecoming to a teaching assistant.

Responsibility Cited
Stuit said Thursday that a teaching assistant has a responsibility to conduct himself in a manner which befits his position. To be a leader in a demonstration against the University is unbecoming to the University and its policies, he said. Kleinberger has denied leadership in the demonstration.

In Stuit's reply to the letter of the executive committee of the Rhetoric Program asking for Kleinberger's reinstatement, he said, "I appreciate your concern that an instructor should not be

suspended without careful investigation of the charges. To that end I am prepared to place Mr. Kleinberger's case before the executive committee of the (Liberal Arts) College."

This was where the misinterpretation came in. A rhetoric teaching assistant, Ivan Davidson, G. Sadler, Tex., and a member of the rhetoric executive committee, said he thought that Stuit meant he would turn further investigation of Kleinberger over to the executive committee of the College of Liberal Arts before taking further action.

This interpretation was proved false when Stuit and Richard Braddock, professor and head of the Rhetoric Program, dismissed Kleinberger without presenting his case to the executive committee.

Misunderstanding Cited
Stuit said Thursday that this was a misunderstanding. He meant the executive committee of the College of Liberal Arts would be an appeal board for dismissed teaching assistants.

He said that he thought it was his job as an administrative officer to provide the decision on dismissals and then make available an appeal board, which he did.

Kleinberger said that he has written Stuit asking for a hearing before the executive committee of the College of Liberal Arts

but no date had been set for it Monday.

The executive committee of the College of Liberal Arts consists of nine members elected from the College. They are: James Murray, professor and chairman of the Department of Political Science; Robert Hogg, professor and chairman of the Department of Statistics; Orville Hitchcock, professor of speech; Albert Hieronymus, professor of education; Clyde Kohn, professor and chairman of the Department of Geography; Vernon Price, professor of math; Roger Hornsby, professor and chairman of the Department of Classics; and James Van Allen, professor and head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Rhetoric Committee
The executive committee of the Rhetoric Program is comprised of representatives from various phases of the program: the departments of English and speech and drama, permanent rhetoric faculty members and rhetoric graduate assistants.

Twenty-two rhetoric and core literature graduate assistants are trying to do something about the lack of rules to follow in the dismissal of graduate assistants.

Last Tuesday night, a list of proposals was discussed and graduate assistants in rhetoric and core literature voted on them last week.

According to Tony Tommasi, G. West Branch, a rhetoric graduate assistant who collected the ballots in the Old Armory Temporary, the vote was 30 yes to 2 no. Reports on the balloting in the English-Philosophy Building could not be obtained.

If a majority of yes votes is obtained, the proposals will be sent up through the channels of University faculty and officials. The goal of the graduate assistants is to have their proposals adopted as official University policy.

OXFORD OKS SLACKS—

OXFORD, England (AP)—If the girls at Oxford University get tired of miniskirts, they may now wear slacks with their caps and gowns in class. But the heads of Oxford's five women's colleges ruled that traditional white blouses, dark stockings, skirts and black shoes must still be worn at ceremonies and during examinations.



McCARTHY MEETS YOUTH — Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) walks the inner quad at St. Anselm University Monday with a group of students to keep a luncheon appointment with faculty members after an overflow crowd of about 2,500 at a university auditorium. McCarthy, a former college professor, conducted a question and answer period after the talk. — AP Wirephoto

Court Opens With Rulings, Session Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ranged far and wide Monday, its first public session of 1968, by staking out for decision by June controversial areas of welfare law, church-state relations and school integration.

Along the way, the court approved the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads — the biggest business consolidation ever—and strengthened the labor department's hand in supervising union elections.

The justices followed an old tradition and issued scores of rulings in one swoop. They had closed down for a year-end recess almost a month ago and returned to public session Monday with the following decisions:

• Laws that bar new residents from receiving welfare aid for a specific time will be examined in light of recent federal court rulings that they violate constitutional rights, including the right to travel.

• A New York state law that requires public school systems to lend textbooks to parochial and private school pupils will be measured against the Constitution's ban on establishment of religion.

University Bulletin Board

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.

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS will be on sale Jan. 15-19 in the Alumni Association Office in the Union East Lobby. Office hours are 8 a.m.-Noon and 1-5 p.m.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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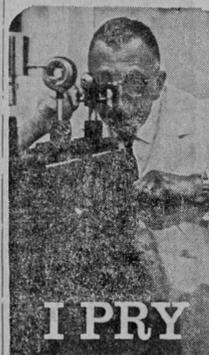
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I PRY

No pea-sized electronic wall-bugger this. And the man using it doesn't have a ring camera to his name!

But he is a super sleuth with a top priority assignment: find out everything there is to know about muscle proteins. With the help of a differential refractometer, he's measuring these infinitesimal molecules by the light they refract. His findings—and those of hundreds of other such "snoopers"—will one day save the lives of millions stricken with muscular dystrophy and related neuro-muscular disorders. You can support these vital investigations by giving generously to the

MARCH AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

or send your contribution to Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America
1700 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019



MISS AMERICA JOINS FIGHT: Jane Anne Jayroe of Laverne, Oklahoma, puts down her beauty scepter to pick up the Sword of Hope — symbol of the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY — to urge everyone to support the 1967 Crusade of the Society.

Court Opens with Rulings, Session Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ranged far and wide in its first public session by striking out for de- by Justice con- siderations of welfare law, church-relations and school inte-

the way, the court ap- the merger of the Penn- and New York Central is — the biggest busi- nesses — and strength- the labor department's a supervising union elec-

Justices followed an old in and issued scores of in one swoop. They had down for a year-end re- to public session Monday

following decisions: laws that bar new resi- from receiving welfare a specific time will be in light of recent fed- vi-institutional rights, includ-

New York state law that public school systems to textbooks to parochial and school pupils will be against the Constitu- an establishment of re-

by counties thinking of a RESA: 30,000 pupils dergarten through 12th \$300 million assessed val- 100,000 population and professional personnel in school districts.

Education, Stephens said, school district in a should be within an hour's time of an agency office.

counties in Area 10 have of \$642.8 million, popu- in 1960 of 288,300, and 3,200 professional per- If service centers were in Cedar Rapids and city, he said, each district be within about 25 miles of them.

OSA within Area 10 would comply with the recommen- of the State Department Instruction that mer- could not cross the lines of districts established for vocational-technical and community colleges, as said.

is one of 31 states which three-level educational sys- in Iowa's case the three local school districts, the department and an inter- level comprising 94 school systems. Even dependent counties cooperated a superintendent or to a better special education handicapped students than undivided counties could do

he said. RESA could be financed a aid and independent tax- Stephens said, the same is now used by separate s. The RESA could also money by making contrac- trements with local school s for special or tempo- vices, he said.

een Jan. 23 and 30. Univer- Northern Iowa will spon- sion meetings about RESA concept for county officials and other in Oel- Webster City, Monticello, Oskaloosa, Red Oak, and LeMars.

second article in this will appear in Wednes- Daily Iowan.

University Bulletin Board

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.

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS will be on sale Jan. 15-19 in the Alumni Association Office in the Union East Lobby. Office hours are 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.

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.

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, 353-3530, Debugger phone, 353-4053.

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.

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.

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 163, 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.

THE BIBLE
Cedar Rapids Deluxe Theatre
Mon. - Wed. Sat. - Sun. 8 p.m.
Every Eve. at 8 p.m.
Sun. Mat. - \$2.00
Fri. - Sat. Eve. - \$2.25
Other Eve. - \$2.00
Children Price
Under 12 Yrs. Old - \$1.00
DINO DE LAURENTIIS
Production of
THE BIBLE

A & W
Symbol for the Best
ROOT BEER
in the World
And the Most
Delicious Food, Too!

Open Daily 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 'til 12
Highway 6 West
Phone 351-1790

STRAND
— NOW —
ENDS WEDNESDAY
CONTINUOUS SHOWS
EXPLOSIVE!

HELLS ANGELS ON WHEELS
The violence that happens!
The violence that happens!

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

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

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 parents and must leave when their parents leave. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

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

THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 25 in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Deadline for signing up is Jan. 24 in 305A Schaefer Hall. No dictionaries are allowed at the examination. Candidates must bring their I.D. cards to the exam.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 6:45-10:15 p.m.; Thursday, 9-5 p.m. and 6:45-10:15 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3:30-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-10:30 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

67 To Take Honors Plan
Sixty-seven high school seniors have accepted an invitation to join the University's Honors Program when they enroll as freshmen in September.

The program is open to students whose high school records and scores on the American College Testing (ACT) Program entrance examinations indicate their rank to be within the top 10 per cent of their college class, according to Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English and program director.

An honors student attends special sections of required general courses and introductory departmental courses. To continue in the program, he must maintain at least a "B" average.

Each department in the College of Liberal Arts determines its own pattern of course work leading to a degree "with honors" at graduation. The program seeks to encourage individual study and research, and to enrich required courses for the outstanding student.

Some 300 freshmen and 600 upperclassmen are currently enrolled in the program, which began in 1958.

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

ENGLERT NOW . . . ENDS WED.
THE MIRSKOR CORPORATION presents
Dick Van Dyke
Fitzwilly
A WALTER MIRSKOR PRODUCTION
COLOR by PANAVISION
UNTER ARTISTS

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
Twentieth Century
"Burn Witch Burn"
In this fascinating story of modern day witchcraft it seems Janet Blair has been practicing black magic to further her husband's career as a university professor. He discovers her secret and destroys the implements of her trade. Immediately his luck changes and the forces of the occult are unleashed.
January 16
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25c.

OLD CAPITOL CHORUS
Barbershop Parade
Sat. Eve., Jan. 27
2 Separate Shows
City High Audit., 7:30
Macbride Audit., 8:15
• All Seats Reserved •
Now on sale from our Chorus Member, at Whatstones, Campus Record Shop or Phone 351-2459

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NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS — A workman bricks up the entrance to the news bureau of WSUI, the University's radio station, in the Engineering Building. The move, however, did not mean that the station would no longer broadcast the news, but simply that it was being moved from room 1800 to 3300 in the Engineering Building. The transfer gives the news bureau more spacious quarters. — Photo by Rick Greenwalt

Powell Calls for Black Power Parley
MIAMI (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell Monday proposed a meeting with militant Negro leaders on his Bimini Island retreat to "sw out" a position paper on black power.

"Black power depends on how you define it," Powell said. "It's fragments. One group says 'No whites.' Another group says 'Kill 'em,' and some just want equality and dignity."

Powell said he would like to meet with Floyd McKissick, head of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), H. Rap Brown, leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and Stokely Carmichael, who preceded Brown in the SNCC leadership.

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Thursday — Iowa City Council of International Reading, Union. Thursday-Saturday — School Nurses and the Promotion of Health, First Session, College of Nursing, Union.
Friday-Saturday — School-Municipal Relations, Workshop, Institute of Public Affairs and College of Education, Union.
Lectures
Today — Mechanics Seminar: "Flow-Induced Structural Vibrations," Prof. Eduard Naundorfer, 3:30 p.m., 3109 Engineering Building.
Wednesday — Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Seminar: "Paramedical Personnel in Public Health," Roger D. Tracy, 4:10 p.m., Room 179 Medical Laboratories.
EXHIBITS
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Now - Jan. 23 — School of Art Exhibit: Burr-Fontana, Art Building Gallery.
MUSICAL EVENTS
Wednesday — Iowa String Quartet, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
Friday — U of I Symphony Band Concert, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
Friday-Saturday — U of I Band Clinic, Union.
Saturday — U of I Jazz Band Workshop, 1 p.m., Union Ballroom.
Sunday — Friends of Music Concert: Duo Menuhin-Ryce, pianists, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
Monday — Hawkeye Concert Bands, 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.
ATHLETIC EVENTS
Saturday — Basketball: Minnesota, 7:30 p.m., Field House.
Saturday — Gymnastics: Michigan, 9 p.m., Field House.
SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — 20th Century Film Series: "Burn Witch Burn," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.

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The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Armory. It has been asked that the staff report at 7. The uniform will be Class D.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE
The Citizens Committee Against the War in Vietnam will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Room of the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

HSP
The Hawkeye Student Party will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Purdue Room. The officers have requested that all senators attend.

SKI CLUB
Ski Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Harvard Room. Deposits for the ski trips to Indianhead, Wis., Feb. 2 to 4, and to Chestnut Mt., in Galena, Ill., Jan. 20, may be paid in the Activities Center today and Wednesday.

NAVY REPRESENTATIVE
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Whitney Johnson, of the Aviation Officer Information Team, Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., will be at the University today and Wednesday to answer questions about the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate program and about military obligations. Naval Aviation Selection Tests will be given to interested applicants.

WASAMA
Wasama, the medical student wives organization, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Civic Center.

LAW WIVES
Paul Engle, professor of English and director of the International Writing Program, will speak at the Law Wives meeting at 7:45 tonight in the College of Law lounge.

"MARAT-SADE" LECTURE
C. D. B. Bryan, visiting lecturer in the Writers Workshop, will speak on the play "Marat-Sade" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Indiana Room. There is no admission fee, and coffee will be served following the speech.

PHARMACY DISCUSSION
The student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association will sponsor a discussion of "The Professional Fee vs. Mark-up Pricing" at 7 tonight in the College of Pharmacy auditorium. Steve Baschnagel of Ottumwa and George Hertz of Iowa City, pharmacists, will participate.

ROTC EXAMS
The Officer Qualification Inventory, the second of two examinations for students applying for the Army ROTC two-year program, will be given at 7 tonight in 200 Field House.

GIUITAR LESSONS
Folklore Club guitar lessons will be held in the Union Kirkwood Room today: Beginners, 8:15 p.m.; intermediates, 9:15 p.m. Interested non-members may attend for further information.

PHYSICS LECTURE
David C. Montgomery, associate professor of physics and astronomy, will speak on "The Fluid Dynamics of Hot-Electron Plasmas" at 4 p.m. today in 301 Physics Research Center.

DANCE CANCELLED
The dance engagement of Si Zentnar and his orchestra for Jan. 23 at the Iowa City Elks Club has been cancelled due to Zentnar's illness.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
The Campus Crusade will hold a discussion of "The New Testament, Act II," at 4:30 today in the Union Indiana Room.

FORELL TO BE ON TV
George W. Forell, professor and director of the School of Religion, will appear on the "Time for Renewal" series on WMT-TV, Channel 2 in Cedar Rapids, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. His subject will be "A Look at the New Life of Preaching." The program's host will be Dr. E.D. Farwell, president of Luther College in Decorah.

VA Hospital Accredited

The Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital has been accredited for a period of three years by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, according to Dr. J. Gordon Spendlove, director.

Dr. John D. Porterfield, director of the commissioning board, in announcing the accreditation stated, "The Commission wishes to commend you for maintaining standards deserving accreditation and for your constant effort to improve the quality of patient care."

Dr. Henry K. Speed, surveyor for the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, conducted a survey of the hospital Nov. 2 to 6, 1967. His evaluation is the basis for which the accreditation was given.

Print Wins Award

A print by Virginia A. Myers, assistant professor of printmaking, has won a purchase award at the 37th annual exhibition of the Springfield Art Museum, Springfield, Mo., for her engraving "Burr Oak." The print will become part of the museum's permanent collection.

Daniel Dallmann, G. St. Cloud, Minn., received a merit award for his intaglio print "Day Image No. 2" at the same exhibition. Debate about an open versus a closed-door policy began with a policy resolution passed by members of ARH Nov. 29. ARH is composed of all the dormitory presidents.

Ruling Declares Dorm Visits OK If Door Is 'Ajar'

See Related Editorial Page 2

The doors of dormitory rooms have been opened to visitors of the opposite sex during "visitation," and the Office of Student Affairs has ruled that they will stay that way—at least ajar.

The "door-ajar" policy is the result of a compromise of sorts between the Office of Student Affairs (CSL), Associated Residence Halls (ARH) and Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

A visitation is defined as a visit made to a room of a residence unit by a member of the opposite sex upon invitation of a resident of that unit. These visitors are registered by dorm officials.

Debate about an open versus a closed-door policy began with a policy resolution passed by members of ARH Nov. 29. ARH is composed of all the dormitory presidents.

The ARH resolution requested that dorm units be allowed to decide themselves the frequency of visitation, and whether room doors should be closed during visitations. The resolutions also requested that registration of the events be done with the dorm's head resident, who is a representative of the Office of Student Affairs.

Previously the Office of Student Affairs had required that each visitation be approved by that office and that there be a waiting period after each visitation.

Engaged Students Report Crank Calls

By SUSANN HOOVEN

A girl (or group of girls) has been making some pretty frightening late night calls to newly engaged University students.

On January 8 a girl called three men between 2 and 4 a.m. During each call she said that she was the man's fiancée and that she was in a motel in Iowa City and was going to commit suicide.

The girl sounded drunk or drugged, according to one of the men called, and cried during the entire conversation. She said that she had been raped, and this was her reason for killing herself.

The conversations lasted anywhere from 25 minutes to an hour and 45 minutes. One of the men called said that after awhile he started to believe it was his fiancée, even though he knew she was a stable person.

The only connection between the calls that the couples could think of was that their engagements had all been announced in the Jan. 5 Pinned, Chained, and Engaged column of The Daily Iowan.

Huit 'Concerned'
M. L. Huit, dean of student affairs, said that he was "extremely concerned" about the phone calls. He said that it was "hard to believe that a normal college student would be involved in something of this nature."

Huit said that he had heard of only three incidents, and had talked to the students involved. He said that if any other persons had received calls, he would like to be informed of them.

Problem Noted
Huit said that he would like to be able to identify the person or persons responsible for the calls, but that it was a "real problem." He said he might wait and see whether any calls were made over this weekend when the new Pinned, Chained, and Engaged columns are printed. He said that if any calls were made this weekend, there might be a possibility that the person could be kept on the telephone long enough for the call to be traced.

Union Opens Study Rooms

Beginning this week students wanting to hold group study sessions may use rooms in the Union.

These rooms will be available for seminars until Feb. 2. Room requests will be handled by the Union Scheduling Office.

For students who want to study independently, there are 350 seats available in ten different lounges in addition to the Main Lounge, the Gold Feather Room and the Wheel Room.

The areas where students may study at all times are the Big Ten Lounge, Terrace Lounge, Browsing Library, Music Room, Chicago Lobby, Ballroom Foyer, Ballroom Lobby, East Lobby, the sunporches and Iowa House Lobby.

The Union is open from 7 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 7 a.m. until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

EMPEROR'S HOME PLANNED

TOKYO (AP)—The government announced plans to build a villa for Emperor Hirohito in Shimoda, the port where in 1857 the United States opened its first consulate in Japan. The 1968 budget includes more than \$2 million toward the villa, which would be the emperor's fourth and the first built since World War II. It is to be completed in 1971.

Mumps Vaccine Now Available

Mumps vaccine is available at Student Health Service, according to Dr. Chester I. Miller, director.

Miller warned that persons sensitive to eggs, chickens or chicken feathers, and pregnant women are not to take the vaccine. Persons already exposed to mumps are not to take the vaccine either. According to Miller, it takes three to four weeks to build up immunity to mumps.

Persons getting other vaccines are to allow a one-month lapse before taking the mumps injection. According to Miller, the immunity will last at least two years, perhaps a lifetime.

University Symphony Opens Season Friday

The University Symphony Band will open its 1968 season with a mid-winter concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will coincide with the opening of the eleventh annual Iowa Band Clinic at the University. The two-day clinic is expected to draw more than 50 high school students and band directors from Iowa.



JACK FROST WAS BUSY Monday with a sparkling coat of ice. The Hospital along Riverside Drive, frost as they set off for classes Tuesday.

The

Established in 1868

Council Delay Action On Bond For New Bridge

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

The City Council Tuesday night the progress of the \$3.1 billion Court Street bridge project.

The council voted 4 to 1 to delay on the issuance of general obligation bonds to finance the project after a bond referendum was met by opposition from members and members of the public attending the meeting in the Civic Center. The council must now pass and put a resolution of intent to issue bonds and refer it to reconsider and pass the final resolution.

Councilman LeRoy C. Butcherus to delay the action in view of the public and University financed traffic in light of what he termed "the stability of general public and our council's own questions" on the project.

Councilman Tim Brandt voted a Butcherus motion to delay action. He said he felt that failure to act on the resolution would cause an unnecessary delay of the bridge project.

Seven city residents spoke to the council against the bond issuance during public discussion period.

Lane Mashaw, a member of the nine and zoning commission, asked council to view the bridge project in light of other city capital improvement projects. The Melross-Court bridge should be included in a priority list of city improvements, Mashaw said.

Mrs. Stephen Spitzer, 925 W. Park spoke for the League of Women Voters and asked the council to make sure the bridge was a part of an overall plan.

Several residents of Court Street adjacent areas criticized the council's attempt to put a major street through a quiet residential section.

Only one person present at the meeting spoke in favor of the bridge bond issue. Edward Thomas, Route 3, said he favored the bridge project because of increasingly complex traffic situations in the city. Thomas, who was a member of a council advisory committee on arterial streets, said the 10-year estimate of traffic flow in Iowa City made 4 years had been reached.

Four persons had also entered the council's approval of the bridge with City Atty. Jay Honohan.

In other council action, City Manager Frank R. Smiley was given authority to enter negotiations with Lewis M. Coe and operator of the Iowa Coe Co., on a municipal bus-system contract.

Interest In LBJ Talk Centers On Viet Pol

WASHINGTON (AP)—Advance interest in President Johnson's election year of the Union address is centering on he may say about prospects for peace in Vietnam.

With war costs acting as a dampener on big new domestic spending proposals, key question is whether Johnson will directly with a recent indication Hanoi that a bombing halt over Vietnam would lead to some kind of



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A modern gas dryer provides the ideal method of taking advantage of the "no ironing" feature of permanent-press fabrics. By means of special modern fabric cycles, the new gas dryers give you the right amount of heat necessary to relax those heat-sensitive fibers so wrinkles will smooth out. Then they give you the cool-down period needed at the end of the cycle to keep wrinkles out. Aside from that, an automatic gas dryer makes every day a perfect workday — eliminates carrying heavy baskets of damp clothes — saves hours of time week after week. See the new models.



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