

# Students Link Calls

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

**Huit 'Concerned'**  
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 anything of this nature."

Huit said that he had heard of three incidents, and had talked to the students involved. He said that if any other persons 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, that it was a "real problem."

He said he might wait and see whether any calls were made this weekend when the Pinned, Chained, and Engaged columns are printed. He said that any calls were made this week there might be a possibility the person could be kept on telephone long enough for the to be traced.

**Mumps Vaccine Now Available**  
Mumps vaccine is available at the Health Service, according to Dr. Chester I. Miller, director.

Miller warned that persons sensitive to eggs, chickens or chick feathers, and pregnant women should not 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. Error: getting other vaccines to allow a one-month lapse are 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 opens its 1968 season with a 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 500 school students and band directors from Iowa.

**Precision Control Washdays and Work!**

**CLOTHES AND DYEING!**  
Method of taking advantage of new gas dryers give relax those heat-sensitive clothes when they give you the cycle to keep wrinkles from ever makes every day a

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**JACK FROST WAS BUSY** Monday night decorating trees and shrubs in Iowa City with a sparkling coat of ice. These coeds, walking down the steps in front of Veterans Hospital along Riverside Drive, didn't seem to mind the chill which produced the frost as they set off for classes Tuesday morning. — Photo by William Seavey

# -New Southeast Asian Threat Growing- Laotian Neutrality Seen Crumbling

An AP News Analysis  
By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Is there a possibility of peace through neutralization in Southeast Asia, as some political leaders suggest?

Although neutralization as an alternative to endless war cannot be ruled out as a possibility in Vietnam, the history of past attempts and the spectacle of what is going on now in Laos seem to discourage such a course.

Six years ago there was a clear threat of bigger conflict in Laos. That produced a Geneva conference. Today, whatever that conference accomplished seems to be disintegrating and Laos has an ugly look. The news from there suggests that the Communists seek strategic military footholds, possibly looking forward to a time when the whole country will be vulnerable to their pressure.

A note of menace is added by a background chorus from China and the Soviet Union, each insisting that the Americans plan to invade both Laos and Cambodia and widen the Vietnamese war. Laos can be a key to mastery of Southeast Asia. Conflicting big-power interest there could lead to a major confrontation.

There was a threat of such a clash in 1960 when, according to a British Parliament report, "it was clear that the conflict could easily assume international dimensions." The situation immediately impelled President John F. Kennedy and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to come to terms on convening a new Geneva conference.

The conference was hailed as a success. It was supposed to guarantee the neutrality and territorial integrity of Laos. It was supposed to forbid use of Laotian territory for interference in the affairs of either country. But North Vietnam continued to use the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos to send men and supplies to the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

The July 23, 1962 protocol signed by North Vietnam, the Soviet Union, China,

the United States, South Vietnam and four other governments, was supposed to ban all foreign regular and irregular troops from Laos and prohibit reintroduction of such forces.

Like the 1954 Geneva agreement before it, this protocol probably was doomed in advance. After 1954, the Communists had entrenched themselves in the northern

## Retreat Reported

**VIENTIANE (AP) —** Two thousand Laotian government soldiers are believed to have fled the strategic Nam Bac Valley in northern Laos in the face of advancing Communist troops, government sources reported Tuesday.

The government ordered the three battalions to abandon the village of Nam Bac and its airstrip Sunday, but no report has been received from the troops. A general and two colonels were sent north to assess the situation.

Laotian provinces of Phong Saly and Sam Neua, choosing to interpret the agreements as giving them sole possession of those areas. From then on, the Communists applied steady pressure against the Vientiane government.

Even while the Geneva talks were going on in 1962, guerrilla Pathet Lao troops occupied a town on Thailand's border, moving President Kennedy to send U.S. troops to Thailand. Finally, agreement was reached on a three-faction Cabinet of neutrals, rightists and leftists for Laos, and a declaration of neutrality, solemnly signed as a treaty.

Now, according to intelligence reports, there are 40,000 North Vietnamese regulars in Communist-controlled areas, working with sizable Pathet Lao troops.

Last month the Pathet Lao issued a call "to the Laotian people and armed forces to step up their effort in our liberation movement." Communists attacked areas

controlled by Vientiane, invested a number of places and then demanded that the Vientiane government "cease attacks against liberated territory in southern Laos." Otherwise, said a Pathet Lao broadcast, "the patriotic forces and inhabitants of southern Laos will use all means to counterattack."

A few days later, the Laotian Defense Ministry announced that "the situation in the Laotian kingdom is very critical and tense." It said North Vietnamese regulars launched a general attack on national forces in various places, notable in the Nam Bac Valley of Luang Prabang province, seat of the royal capital. Evidently the Communists want to dominate the valley which would give them a strategic position along the route to the Annamese Corridor leading to South Vietnam. Nam Bac, captured by the Communists, is an area dominated by mountain peaks, replete with caves and natural protection for troops from air attack.

American air attacks on the Ho Chi Minh trail have in effect been a response to Communist violation of the 1962 protocol forbidding the introduction of outside military forces.

## Forell Bemoans 'False Analogy' In War Policies

By JUDI PIER

The great tragedy of our presence in Vietnam, George W. Forell, professor and director of the School of Religion, said Tuesday night, is that the United States is thinking in terms of the "false analogy" that if we don't stop the Viet Cong, we will be fighting Communist invaders on our homefront.

Forell spoke on the topic "Morality of the War in Vietnam" before a crowd of 50 in the 4th floor lounge of Quadrangle dormitory.

Forell disagreed with the notion held by many Americans that they have the right to forcibly tell other people how to be governed.

"Nobody has made America the guardian of the world," said Forell.

He also disagreed with the notion of the ends justifying the means.

"The means we are using are immoral," Forell emphasized. "We are using a disproportionate amount of force, unnecessarily taking numerous lives and leaving cities in ruin, he said."

Forell said that he found it "morally revolting" that, for instance, one American life was worth the lives of 100 Vietnamese. Even if the end is justified, the means of destroying and killing so many people is not justified, he explained.

"I think that all wars are immoral, but that there are situations in which the war is a lesser evil," said Forell during the discussion session following his speech.

Forell advocated the use of political means to end the war, persuading people to vote "correctly" in the upcoming election.

When asked his views on the draft, Forell said that it seemed to him that it was unfortunate that the draft was maintained after World War II. The draft is basically unfair, Forell said. There are too many exceptions to the draft, he added.

Forell said that if a drafting system were necessary, it should be universal — all men and women being included.

## Student Senate Asks Draft's End

By BETSY BECKER

In its last meeting of the semester, the Student Senate Tuesday night passed a resolution calling for alternative service to replace the draft and an all-volunteer armed services in the future.

The original alternative service resolution was introduced Dec. 12 by Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton. At Tuesday night's meeting at the Union, it was reread as amended by the senate academic committee.

The approved resolution offers domestic voluntary service in humanitarian organizations as alternatives to military service. Several ideas on how to make volunteer armed forces possible also were included in the resolution.

The resolution calls for the senate to petition congressmen to introduce legislation on alternative services and voluntary armed forces.

Another resolution endorsed by the senate supports the present University policy of affording access to University placement services to "any legal organization offering job opportunities" to students. It also urges students not to interfere with other students using the placement facilities.

A resolution on a bookstore in the Union which was introduced Nov. 28 was withdrawn after Joe Rubenstein, A2, Des Moines, gave a report on it. He is a member of the Union Board research area.

Rubenstein said there could be legal problems with having a bookstore in the Union. He said that other schools' union bookstores did not provide service a great deal different from that of local commercial bookstores.

Sen. Mike Lally introduced a bill asking the senate to censure Helen Barnes, director of the Business and Industrial Placement Office. Lally's resolution charges that Miss Barnes "did physically and verbally harass and insult a group of students" on Jan. 12. The resolution was not discussed.

Senators absent were Nancy Spielman, Maureen Barry, Bill Scott, Curt Cooling and Dave Helwege. Those sending substitutes were Dianne Dennis, Chuck Derden, Bob Homma, Jan Heeren, Phil Hubbard and Dennis Schuelke.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for Feb. 8.

The Communists insist that the American aim is to envelop Laos and thus encircle the Viet Cong movement while threatening North Vietnam.

The history of "agreements" in Indochina is that they are interpreted by one side or the other for its own best advantage.



**PRIME MINISTER HAROLD WILSON** Announces Military Withdrawal

## Wilson Outlines Economy Moves In Solvency Drive

**LONDON (AP) —** Prime Minister Harold Wilson declared Tuesday that Britain would withdraw its military forces east of Suez by the end of 1971, scrap a billion-dollar order to buy American-made bombers and cut social services spending — all in a drive for national solvency.

Wilson outlined his program before a tense House of Commons, saying he hoped to save \$720 million in the 1968-69 fiscal year and \$960 million in subsequent years. "Our purpose," Wilson said, "is to make devaluation work." The pound was devalued Nov. 18.

Included in the savings is a speedup in reduction of the armed forces, a phase out of Britain's last three aircraft carriers after 1971, and suspension of civil defense work. On the domestic front, cuts will be made in education, housing and road building.

The cuts were not the whole story. Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins told the British on a nationwide broadcast that they faced stiff taxes to prevent them from spending on goods that should be exported.

In the costly social welfare program, Wilson announced an end to free prescriptions except for persons over 65, children under 15 and expectant or nursing mothers.

Although the prescription charge will amount to only 30 cents, some Laborites shouted, "Resign!" when Wilson announced this and other welfare measures, such as the ending next September of free milk in state secondary schools.

The decision to pull out of the Far East — save for a tiny garrison at Hong Kong — and from the Persian Gulf, leaves the United States as the lone major Western power in the smoldering region east of Suez.



**FIRST LT. CARL A. HARRIS** Alum Killed In Vietnam

## Alum Killed In Action; Played Football Here

First Lt. Carl A. Harris, 24, a former University football player and ROTC graduate, was killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department said Monday.

Lt. Harris was reported killed in action near the Cambodian border last Friday. He was a guard on the Iowa football team in 1963, 1964 and 1965. He received his commission at the University Sept. 15, 1966, through the Army ROTC program. He was a member of the 11th Armored Division at the time of his death.

Lt. Harris is the second recent Army ROTC graduate of the University to be killed in the Vietnamese war. First Lt. David Siverly, who was commissioned at the University June 4, 1965, died in Vietnam Nov. 28, 1966.

Lt. Harris went to Vietnam last fall after helping instruct ROTC cadets at summer camp in Ft. Riley, Kan. Among those instructed were more than 100 cadets from the University.

Lt. Harris, a native of Flint, Mich., was married to the former Scharlott Cheisa of Des Moines. They had no children.

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## Council Delays Action On Bonds For New Bridge

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

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

The council voted 4 to 1 to delay action on the issuance of general obligation bonds to finance the project after a bond resolution was met by opposition from council members and members of the public attending the meeting in the Civic Center.

The council must now pass and publish a resolution of intent to issue bonds should it decide to reconsider and pass the original resolution.

Councilman LeRoy C. Buthers moved to delay the action in view of the pending city and University financed traffic survey in light of what he termed "the uncertainty of general public and our (the council's) own questions" on the bridge project.

Councilman Tim Brandt voted against Buthers' motion to delay action. Brandt said he felt that failure to act on the bond resolution would cause an unnecessary delay of the bridge project.

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

Lane Mashaw, a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, asked the 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 Rd., spoke for the League of Women Voters and asked the council to make sure the bridge was a part of an over-all traffic plan.

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

Only one person present at the meeting spoke in favor of the bridge bond issuance. Edward Thomas, Route 3, said he favored the bridge project because of the increasingly complex traffic situation 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 ago had been reached.

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

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

## Interest In LBJ Talk Centers On Viet Policy

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

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



**J. EDWARD LUNDY** Businessman To Give Address

## Ford Motor VP To Give Address At Commencement

J. Edward Lundy, executive vice president of the Ford Motor Co., will be returning to his alma mater to give its winter Commencement address at the Feb. 3 graduation exercises. The ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. in the Field House.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen will confer the degrees and deliver the traditional charge to the graduates.

Lundy, who is also chairman of the finance committee and a director of the Ford Motor Co., graduated from the University magna cum laude in 1936. While on campus, he was named to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of Artus and was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity. He now is a trustee of the University of Iowa Foundation.

A native of Clarion, Lundy attended St. John's School there and was valedictorian of his graduating class at Clarion High School.

He was a fellow in economics at Princeton University from 1937 to 1940 and a faculty member in economics there from 1940 to 1943. Princeton's senior class elected him "the most inspiring teacher on Princeton's faculty" in 1943.

Lundy entered the Army Air Force as a private in 1943 and had attained the rank of major two years later. He served as director of research and analysis for the Statistical Control Headquarters of the Air Force in Washington.

He is a member of the board of Mt. Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, and the advisory board of the Wharton School of Finance and an associate trustee of the University of Pennsylvania. He has also served on the Advisory Council of Princeton University.

## Mistake In Law Leaves County Election Puzzle

**DES MOINES (AP) —** A flaw in Iowa's new law dividing the 17 most populous counties into single member legislative districts raises some grave questions about this year's election in Johnson County, Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst said Tuesday.

He said the error in the law passed by the 1967 Legislature sets up two Johnson County districts with "noncontiguous territory" and a wide disparity between the population of the districts.

The reason, Synhorst said, is that the law as written assigns the east half of Iowa City to the western half of the county to form one district and the western half of Iowa City to the eastern half of the county.

The secretary of state said he will ask an attorney general's opinion on how many signatures a legislative candidate must obtain on his nomination papers in Johnson County, and where in the county he must obtain them.

**No Way For Correction**  
There appears to be no way the law can be corrected until the legislature meets again.

Candidates for the legislature in multilegislature counties ran at-large in the 1964 and 1966 elections.

In 1966, however, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that this method of election was unfair to the less populous counties who could vote for several. It ordered the legislature to divide the multilegislature counties into single member districts.

The legislature set up a citizen's commission to propose a plan for dividing the counties electing more than one senator or representative. It adopted the commission's plan with few changes.

**Proposed Split**  
Synhorst said the commission proposed splitting Johnson County from north to south down the middle, which would have created two districts with a disparity in population of only about one per cent.

But he said that somehow in writing the bill the language got mixed up so that the east half of Iowa City was assigned to the west half of the county and the west half of the city to the east part of the county.

Deputy Secretary of State Bob Landess said a "rough calculation" indicated this would create one district with a population of 33,273 and leave the other with only 20,290.

Synhorst said the population disparity may be great enough to violate the "one-man, one-vote" principle laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court for apportionment of state legislatures.

**Arguments End; Marijuana Case To Go To Jury**  
The jury hearing the case of Donald M. Seydel, charged with possession of narcotics, is to begin its deliberation this morning in Johnson County District Court.

Judge Clair E. Hamilton said Tuesday he would deliver his instructions to the jury at 9:30 a.m. today. The prosecution and defense attorneys rested their cases Tuesday afternoon.

Seydel and two other youths were arrested early in the morning of Sept. 22 at an apartment at 109½ S. Clinton St. Police said they found 93 grams of marijuana there.

Possession of marijuana, which legally is classified as a narcotic, is a felony under Iowa law and punishable by a fine of not more than \$2,000 and a sentence of two to five years in prison.

Johnson County Atty. Robert Jansen said Tuesday that the cases of the two other youths arrested with Seydel will go to trial sometime after Feb. 2. They are Richard J. Roehlk, A2, and Walter E. Kellison Jr., A1, both of Cedar Rapids.

Testifying for the prosecution were the five police officers who raided the apartment and a state narcotics expert. The policemen said they found the marijuana in a tea pot and a plastic container. The narcotics agent said that traces of smoked marijuana were found in three pipes in the apartment.

Edward Norton of Chicago, Seydel's attorney, argued that simply because Seydel was there at the time of the raid did not mean that he was himself in the possession of marijuana.

Seydel testified that he had visited the apartment during the preceding day and was there that night only because he had missed his ride home. Seydel lives near West Branch.

Seydel pleaded innocent to the charge in Iowa City Police Court and has been free on a \$3,000 bond.

Police Judge Marion Neely, who originally heard the case, said the bond was higher than usual because Seydel earlier had been charged with assault to do great bodily harm. That case has not yet come up for trial.

The marijuana case was transferred from Police Court to District Court at the request of Jansen.

By The Associated Press

## News In Brief

**ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:**  
**GUATEMALA** — Machine-gun fire from a passing car killed the two top U.S. Army and Navy officials in Guatemala and wounded two other American military men. They were apparent victims of a wave of politico-gangster violence ravaging Guatemala.

**SAIGON** — Two weeks of open offensive operations have cost the Communists 5,084 dead by account of South Vietnam's military headquarters. The toll could be a factor in the enemy's latest reversion to ambush tactics.

**WASHINGTON** — A nuclear scientist said that America's newest planned nuclear weaponry — the multiple warhead missile — could imperil the lives of 60 million city-dwelling Russians in a single retaliatory strike. Ralph E. Lapp, a nuclear physicist who worked on the original A-bomb project, described the system as the "ballistic six-shooter."

By The Associated Press

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## Saigon should be grateful for any U.S. peace initiative

South Vietnam's Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu criticized the United States Monday for any plans it supposedly has for starting peace talks without the consent of the Saigon government. Secretary of State Dean Rusk assured Thieu that South Vietnam would be consulted before any decisions on negotiations were made. Fortunately, Rusk did not say the Saigon government would have the power of veto on the question of starting talks.

Thieu's statement that South Vietnam should be the center of peace efforts is particularly frightening because it is apparent that South Vietnam has absolutely no intentions of considering peace talks in the immediate future. Thieu has labeled as absurd the idea of a U.S. halt in bombing of the north before negotiations could begin. Thieu would naturally favor peace talks, but only on his terms. Hanoi has said it "will" enter into negotiations only if the United States would stop the bombing.

In short, both sides would negotiate, but only on their own terms. It would seem logical, then, that the only way to get talks started would be for someone to give a little.

Hanoi, as seen through the eyes of a lexicographer, has given a little since the famous word change of a week ago when they substituted "could negotiate" with "will negotiate" if the U.S. bombing is halted.

Now it's the United States' turn to

give a little. The bombing of the north could be stopped immediately — without the consent of Saigon, because this is a purely U.S. undertaking — to test the sincerity of Hanoi. If fruitful negotiations could be started in this way, Saigon should be grateful and should not criticize the United States' initiative.

A softening of Saigon's opposition toward any type of coalition government is absolutely essential if there is to be any hope for peace in Vietnam.

Thieu's wish to keep fighting until there is no hope for a coalition government is ludicrous. First, there is no hope for "winning" the war militarily — and many leaders, civilian and military alike, have said so. Second, there is no hope for completely "winning" a political settlement.

It is obvious that once negotiations began, the Communists would demand representation in the government of Vietnam. If Saigon stubbornly held to its same illogical position and refused to concede such representation, a stalemate would be reached and, more than likely, the fighting would resume.

If this is what Saigon means by being "the center of negotiations," then the United States should re-examine its whole policy of playing second fiddle to Saigon.

— Don Yager

## Protecting Rusk dubbed as CIA's toughest job

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk has one of the toughest jobs in the world. Just the other day one of his aides reported to him:

"Sir, all the arrangements have been made for your trip. There will be troops all along the road from the airport into town. No advance notice is being given of your arrival. You will be traveling under the name of Mr. James Smith, a business consultant. When you arrive in town you will be whisked off to the hotel and you won't leave until the conference is over. Then we will take you by helicopter back to the airport before the local press finds out you were there."

"What country am I going to?" Rusk asked.  
"No country," his aide replied. "You're going to San Francisco."  
"I was afraid of that," the secretary said. "Is it going to be bad?"

"We can't tell, so we have to take precautions. You see, if you were going abroad we wouldn't have problems. If there were any demonstrations against you, we could always protest to the unfriendly nation's state department. But when they have demonstrations against you in the United States, we have no one to protest to but ourselves."

"I guess there's not much satisfaction in that," the secretary said. "Did Vice President Humphrey get back from Africa?"

"Yes, sir. It was a very successful trip. There were a few sporadic incidents in the Congo but didn't amount to anything. We're a little worried now, though."

"Why?"

"He has to go to Chicago next week."

"Poor Hubert. He should have stayed in Africa."

"That's what we told him. But he said he'd go anywhere any time to defend the President's Vietnam policies, so it was very hard for him to refuse to go to Chicago."



BUCHWALD

"What are the latest reports from New Haven?"

"The CIA is nervous."

"Why is that?"

"Yale is talking about giving you an honorary degree."

"That's serious. How do we get out of it?"

"Well, if it goes through, we're going to ask them to mail it to you."

"But won't it look bad if the secretary of state of the United States can't go to New Haven?"

"We thought of that and we're trying to work out a trip for you to the Soviet Union or Cyprus, where you'll be safe. We figure if you go abroad at that time, nobody will wonder why you didn't go to New Haven."

"Aren't there any safe cities in the United States I can go to this year?"

"The CIA can't find any, but then you have to remember, sir, there's a war on."

"I'm aware of that," the secretary said, "but it seems to me that a cabinet officer should be free to travel in his own country."

"You would think so, sir. But you see, your American passport only protects you when you're abroad. You have no diplomatic immunity in the United States, and from all we can gather, the people in this country are not very friendly right now, particularly during an election year."

"Well, what am I going to do about this invitation to speak in New York next month?" the secretary asked.

"We've arranged for you to give the talk on the battleship New Jersey in the Hudson River. In that way if the natives start acting up we can always weigh anchor and get the heck out of there."



## Grad wants moderation to deny justification of irrational viewpoints

To the Editor:

In the past few months, the University community has witnessed growth, disquiet on behalf of some people for the freedom and rights of individuals. Both the advocates of the New Left and the supporters of the "Old Right" have attempted by their actions to curtail freedom in the name of freedom. At various times during the recent demonstrations, the protesters prohibited freedom of access to information and freedom of association; they encouraged, directly and indirectly, the use of violence; they created conditions to foster disrespect for and disobedience to the constituted authority of both the University and the local government. Such activity is irresponsible and unacceptable. In response to the student "disturbances" (there were no "riots" on the campus, only in the Des Moines Register) an attempt is presently being made to use the administrative and judicial power of both the University and the county to discipline the protesters in an overly severe manner. This action, too, is irresponsible and unacceptable.

To accept the mentality of either the Students for a Democratic Society or the Johnson County Grand Jury in this matter is to place our own personal freedom in jeopardy. Mr. who claim their freedom under the protection of the law cannot permit that law to be distorted for the sake of revenge nor to be flaunted at will. In addition, to countenance by our silence the prosecution of the student protesters on the civil charges as they now stand will only aggravate an already bad situation. If the protesters are convicted of these charges, the New Left can claim martyrs for the cause of freedom of thought and expression. Conviction on these charges will give the Old Right vengeance, not justice. On the other hand, if the demonstrators are acquitted of the serious charge of conspiracy, they will

also escape the possibility of facing less severe charges and the more equitable punishment which they may well deserve. At the same time, an acquittal will give the Old Right the opportunity to lament the end of law and order and the threat of Bolshevism (or is it now Maoism?) on the University campus. Thus, no matter who "wins" in the courts, we all stand to lose in the subsequent flood of emotional charges and countercharges. Rational responses and possible solutions to the pressing problems facing our society will be no nearer; indeed, they will likely be farther away than they were last September.

Rather than permitting such a condition to develop, we should call down a pox upon the houses of both the New Left and the Old Right. It is quite possible to be in agreement with the protesters that the war in Vietnam should be stopped, or at least to admire the protesters' determination to speak out against that which they feel is morally wrong, and yet strongly disagree with the methods they used to express their discontent. It is also possible to believe that the protesters deserve punishment, and yet not condone the procedures currently being used against them. If the activities of these 8 or 10 students were ill-conceived, so is the idea that they should be flailed in the public courts as an example to others who may also wish to dissent. The wrongs committed at the Union in November and December cannot be undone; however, it is still possible to avoid compounding the wrong by a miscarriage of justice in the courts in January. Both the county and the University, as well as others throughout the state, should exercise moderation and reason in the next few weeks and thereby deny to both extremes any more opportunities to justify their respective irrational views.

Fred G. Thomas, G  
408 Bjaysville Lane

## Deliberate orphaning of 5 children by U.S. Air Force appalls reader

To the Editor:

I have sent the following letter to Congressman Fred Schwengel. I wish to make others aware of this situation so that they, too, will write to Schwengel in order that this situation be remedied.

"On the late ABC television news Jan. 14, I heard a most appalling story. Sgt. Wolfe, an Air Force man for 13 years, father of five children whose mother recently died, is being sent to Vietnam for a year. Wolfe, who is stationed at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., had the choice of resigning from the Air Force and thereby losing the means of support for his family or going to Vietnam. Naturally, being faced with the prospect of being unable to support his children, he chose the latter. As a result, the two youngest children will be taken care of by relatives and the remaining three will be placed in an orphanage.

"With the current level of psychological sophistication one would think it unnecessary to go into the significance to children of a parent dying or of the importance of the family remaining together after such an event has occurred. The Air Force, having been made aware of the situation, chose to ignore the implications of the order and refused to rescind it. Wolfe is going to Vietnam. Let rescind men admit their mistakes.

"Is it not this, among other things, that is so reprehensible about the Communist states that the individual is no longer thought of as an individual; that the state's needs are put above considerations of the individual? Where is the compassion for fellow human beings of which we have been so proud? Is our government so huge and complicated that the deliberate orphaning of five children is permissible and unchangeable once a decision has been made? I hope not.

"Isn't there something that can be done for Wolfe and his children?"

Dolores Perez,  
503 Finkbine Pk.

## Student supports 4-point grading

To the Editor:

I was so astonished upon reading that the Student Senate had passed a proposal to change from a four-point grading system to a nine-point system that my entire endocrine system had a nervous breakdown. After recovering, I decided that the proposal was just a radical plot dedicated to the concept of change with little forethought to the actual merits of a nine-point system. Any simplification should realize that if "an accurate and fair picture of student's academic achievement" is desired, it requires at least a 73-point grading system. In all seriousness you would have to admit this would be more accurate.

Or would you? When you have an en-

tire concept (grading, or the measurement of learning) that is based on anything but accuracy, a more narrowly defined grade-point is absolutely meaningless.

Having attended universities in my undergraduate frolics which used six and nine-point systems, and having encountered the difficulties of having the off-beat grade points accepted when applying for graduate school, I rejoice to at last be on a four-point system. The only more satisfactory alternative in my own mind would be a three-point, two-point, or pass-fail system. By the way, the University of Nebraska abandoned the nine-point scale for a four-point one recently.

Steve Carter, G  
530 N. Clinton St.



## Few will pause to cheer 'One More Victim'

By TOM FENSCH

"One More Victim" by A.M. Rosenthal and Arthur Gelb (New American Library, New York, 1967). \$5. Available at Iowa Book and Supply.

The subtitle of "One More Victim" is "The Life and Death of a Jewish Nazi" and it is the story of Daniel Burros. Burros was a 26-year-old printer, but who, with strange philosophies and even stranger politics, rejected his heritage and became an intimate of George Lincoln Rockwell and the ill-fated American Nazi Party.

Dan Burros began life as we all do, but slipped, as some of us seem to, and eventually drifted away and away, farther and farther from reality. The flight, in part a flight from his Jewish past, took him straight into that seamy cauldron most unexpected for one of his religion: the American Nazi Party.

And though the party, he met his downfall, sooner than did the leader, George

Lincoln Rockwell. For during some demonstrations, some of the party members were arrested. The New York Times got on their trail, assigned reporters to the story and Burros' past was discovered.

All the while he had led the Nazi hangout against his former peers. Once his religion was discovered, Burros was ruled in the Nazi Party, and thus, he concluded, his life was ruined.

Burros committed suicide at the age of 23.

"One More Victim" is in the same genre as Capote's "In Cold Blood," the "new" wave of fictionalized non-fiction. This book doesn't have the breadth or the depth of Capote's book — this is more Esquire magazine-type subjective revelations. But it is good, and it is horrible and the story of Burros and his twisted "friends" unveils like a badly-made tapestry of hate. Students interested in the borderline might find this useful. Few will give pause to cheer.

## Creative photographer's art beautifully shown by Haskins

By TOM FENSCH

"November Girl" by Sam Haskins. (Grosset & Dunlap, New York, 1967). \$9.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

"November Girl" is a beautiful example of the creative photographer's art. The book, by photographer Sam Haskins, tells the story of a young girl, wandering, waiting for the return of a dead, young lover:

"It is November in Spin Street. Somewhere else, the last leaves of autumn break beneath strange feet. Clouds cover the sky. A man, somewhere, loves a woman. The November sun lights the dark side of the moon. And it shines upon Spin Street too.

"I will look there, along the stone

street, past the stale November news, fast like a white blurred ball on balise, fast along Spin Street.

"Away in the empty end, the church is black on the white night sky, showing my sharp white world with seed which will not germinate. My love, if he is my love, will not seed me with barren seed.

"My love, if he is my love, will find me ready."

Haskins, who has previously published "Five Girls" and "Cowboy Kate," also has "African Image" out in 1967.

"November Girl" should be of interest to creative photography students, art students and writers. It is a book that can be turned to again and again with something new at each new reading.

It is worth \$9.95.

## Reader asks for protest witnesses

To the Editor:

With the current rash of arrests and rearrests, there will come a similar epidemic of shouts of repression and police harassments from sympathetic observers in the University community. Although these charges may be valid, the people in jail are in more immediate need of legal aid than of moral support.

The charges leveled against Bert Marlin, Fred McTaggart, Steve Morris, Paul Kleinberger and others are of a serious nature and the defendants will be anxious to get out of jail and begin compiling testimony.

I would like to suggest that sympathizers who believe the defendants may be innocent of the charges of conspiracy or free financial aid to pay exorbitant bail bonds and offer eyewitness testimony.

County Attorney Robert Jansen has made it clear that there will be several

more arrests in the near future. There will be more people in jail without the money to get out and begin building their legal defense.

The defendants' testimony must come from the mouths of witnesses and participants who were not arrested during Dec. 5 disturbance. In fact McTaggart was beaten senseless in the halls of the Union for no reason, he will need reliable witnesses to prove that he did not resist the armed and helmeted policemen if Marian was indeed using a megaphone to keep the demonstrators from walking through stop lights and avoiding a clash with the riot squad, he will need witnesses to prove that he was not directing an "urban guerrilla war."

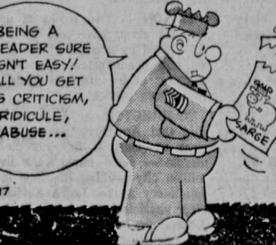
James Ball, A2  
Box 4202  
Coralville

by Mort Walker

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



## 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 a.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.

**PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL** is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual proclivities. 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 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, 1-5 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.-10 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 6:45-10:15 p.m., Thursday, 3-5 p.m. and 6:45-10:15 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 9-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 6-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.**

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to cheer 'Victim'

well. For during some dem... some of the party members... The New York Times get... assigned reporters to the... 'Victim' is in the same genre... 'In Cold Blood,' the 'new'... analyzed non-fiction. This... the breath or the depth of... this is more Esquire... subjective revelations. But... and it is horrible and the story... and his twisted 'friends' un... badly-made tapestry of hate... interested in the borderline might... feel. Few will give pause to

phers' art by Haskins

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James Ball, A2 Box 4202 Coralville

by Mort Walker



Committee Set Up To Study Colleges

By MARY CLARK The Faculty Council Tuesday voted to set up a committee to study how the various colleges of the University are governed and to make possible recommendations for changes.

Vandals Hit Homes, Cars Of Protesters

By SUSANN HOOVEN Vandals similar to that which occurred Saturday night at the apartment of Lory Rice, G. Iowa City, has occurred to several other persons active in the antiwar movement, according to Jon R. Miller, of 22 N. Gilbert St.

Miller said Tuesday that his car tire was slashed and similar vandalism has occurred to others who have been active in the stop-the-war movement.

Miller, a former student who has been active in Students for a Democratic Society activities, said that the vandalism is "not on an unprecedented scale, but it is not uncommon."

He asserted that most of the persons affected were afraid to publicize it for fear this might encourage more vandalism.

Miller claimed that the vandals were "undoubtedly someone from the 'right'" and may represent a form of intimidation.

On Dec. 2 the front tire of Miller's car was slashed. The next afternoon his car was stolen, he said.

Miller asserted that he had had little cooperation from the city police in locating his car. The car was found Dec. 7, parked in front of Pres. Howard R. Bowen's house.

Miller said that he and his wife had also received threatening telephone calls.

Rice was not at home Saturday night when the vandalism occurred, but Jerry Warner, who lives across the hall from Rice, at 628 Market St., said he saw the four boys who did the damage.

Rice said Tuesday that the four boys knocked on Warner's door and asked which apartment was Rice's.

Rice said that the boys smashed mailboxes in the hall of the apartment and threw eggs on his car and the front door of his apartment. They also tried to kick down the door to enter the apartment, but did not succeed, although they damaged the lock, he said.

The vandals also broke the antenna and the rear view mirror of Rice's car, and threw a brick through the front window of the apartment. They also carved "Pinko" on Rice's apartment door, he reported.

Rice said that the boys were at his apartment twice, but were interrupted both times by Warner, who threatened to call the police.

U.S. Method Of Screening Hit By Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court punched gaping holes Tuesday in the government's method of screening for subversives in the maritime industry.

The McCarthy-era law that spawned the elaborate process was left standing in an 8-0 decision by Justice William O. Douglas. But its use was restricted to keeping saboteurs off ships.

The law, Douglas said, "speaks only in terms of actions, not ideas or beliefs of reading habits or social, educational, or political associations."

He added: "We hesitate to conclude that Congress told the executive to ferret out the ideological strays in the maritime industry."

The court acted on an appeal brought by a Seattle marine engineer, Herbert Schneider, who became entangled in the screening machinery when he tried to go back to sea in 1964 after a 15-year absence.

He admitted having been a member of the Communist party but refused to tell the Coast Guard, which administers the program, much beyond that, including whether he had been a subscriber to the "People's World" and his "attitude toward the form of government of the United States."

Enterprise To Be Met By Protests

SASEBO, Japan (AP) — Left-wing students and workers by the thousands converged on this southern Japanese port city Tuesday to mount massive demonstrations against the visit of the nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise. Reinforced police made preparations to prevent a bloody riot.

The Enterprise and the nuclear-powered frigate Truxton, bound for Vietnam duty, made their way toward Sasebo, but the time of their arrival was uncertain. Informed sources said the Enterprise would visit Japan even though it may be delayed a day or two.

A Japanese government spokesman said earlier there was a chance the 70,000-ton carrier might postpone the visit. Other sources said the ship, originally expected Thursday, might arrive Friday or Saturday due to delay caused by rough seas in the western Pacific.

Masashi Ishibashi, chairman of the Socialist party's executive committee, said the Enterprise was delaying her arrival "because she is afraid of the demonstrations opposing her visit."

The vessels would be the first nuclear-powered surface ships to visit Japan, although nuclear-powered submarines have made many such visits.

The Socialists, Communists, left-wing students and the radical Zengakuren students who oppose Japan's alliance with the United States, contend the visit will link Japan to the Vietnam war. Many of them also oppose the use of nuclear energy for war.

Some left-wingers hope to use the visit for demonstrations to whip up public support for their campaign to end Japan's military ties to the United States.

The first major clash was expected when some 1,000 students were scheduled to arrive by train from nearby Hakata and Fukuoka where they have been assembling from various parts of the country.

Riot police fought with students Tuesday in Fukuoka and arrested four students.

A total of 5,800 policemen with antiriot equipment has been mobilized in Sasebo to prevent the Zengakuren students from carrying out their threat to force their way into the U.S. Navy base.

Four persons were injured in the explosion and fire at the solvents unit of the Shell Chemical Co. plant. There were no injuries, miraculously, in the later explosion, touched off when the freighter Christiane collided with the gasoline barges. A Shell employee died of an apparent heart attack attributed to the explosion.



JOHN A. STORMER Controversial Author Attacks U.S. Policy — Photo by Dave Luck

Author Says U.S. Is Helping Reds

By ARDES BEISLER "We fight 'em with one hand and aid 'em with the other."

These words were the theme of a two-part "sermon" objecting to the U.S. Government helping and fighting the U.S.S.R., given by John A. Stormer, author of "None Dare Call It Treason," at Faith Baptist Church, 918 E. College St.

Stormer spoke at the church Monday and Tuesday evening.

His book, a highly controversial expression of right wing views, was published in 1964 and has sold more than 7 million copies.

In his speech Monday Stormer said the United States was giving the Soviets technological help with their computers while fighting Soviet-made guns in Vietnam.

"The United States is giving financial aid to Yugoslavia, even though it is a Communist country," he said. "Our leaders are convinced that if we contain communism long enough, they'll change and mellow and this change will solve the problems of the world," he said.

Stormer said that the government had tried the policy of cooperation ever since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt but that the policy had not worked. He cited the nations that had been taken into the "Communist block" and the Yalta and Potsdam conferences to support his statement.

Stormer said that the nation's leaders have been giving lip service to God. When they turn away from God, they betray the people of the nation, he said.

The Monday night session was attended by about 100 persons.

Stormer said he was in the process of writing another book and that it was about "politics and God."

2 Student Vets Criticize War To Schwengel

By MARY CLARK Two University students have stated that they were asked by U.S. Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) to write President Lyndon B. Johnson a letter on "absurdities in the war in Vietnam" which they claimed to have witnessed while stationed in the armed services.

The students, Dale Beliveau, A1, Iowa City, and Larry Huppert, A1, North Liberty, had an hour-long interview with Schwengel last week.

They were prompted to approach Schwengel through discussions in their Rhetoric classes on the recent antiwar demonstrations and how students could best make their thoughts known on controversial subjects.

Served in Navy, Air Force Beliveau and Huppert both served in the armed forces. Beliveau worked with guided missile systems in the U.S. Navy, while Huppert's duties included radar control for aircraft in the U.S. Air Force.

The pair reported that Schwengel told them he wished to use their observations in presenting recommendations about the war to Johnson. He compiled the recommendations during a tour of Vietnam last November, and they include subjects such as the pacification program, the U.S. "search and destroy" policy, and bombing of North Vietnam.

A story of waste in government spending and a poor pacification program in Vietnam was related to Schwengel by the students.

They said that they had expected Schwengel to be surprised with the experiences and "absurdities" they had experienced, but such was not the case, Beliveau and Huppert said.

When the students told Schwengel that the armed forces were not always told the truth about the war, the congressman replied, "They are not alone," the two said.

North Vietnam Asks Bomb Halt PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam's representative in Paris declared Tuesday that the United States must stop its bombardment without expectation of any reciprocity from North Vietnam.

The representative, Mai Van Bo, at the same time repeated Hanoi's position that talks will start with the United States after the bombings and other war-like acts cease.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey returned from his nine-nation African tour with gifts from leaders of countries he visited ranging from a bird cage to a large diamond. The State Department now is considering what to do with these presents.

The diamond, a large uncut stone, was given to Mrs. Humphrey by President Joseph Mobutu of the Congo. The ornamental bird cage was a present from President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia.

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Baker Questions Witness

By CHERYL ARVIDSON Joseph E. Baker, the University professor of English being tried for disturbing the peace and unity of the First Presbyterian Church, 26 E. Market St., used Tuesday's trial session to cross examine the trial's first witness.

Baker is serving a "defense counsel" for himself and his wife Matilda.

James C. Hickman, University professor of statistics and clerk of the church session, spent nearly five hours on the witness stand Tuesday.

Hickman, who was the prosecution's first witness, testified against the Bakers Saturday. He said the couple had distributed disruptive letters and statements to church officers and members.

In these statements, the Bakers made "derogatory statements" about the church officers, pastors and individually named persons, Hickman testified.

Hickman also was the only witness heard in Saturday's trial session. He was on the witness stand more than four hours Saturday.

Baker said he did not expect to begin questioning any of his 40 cited defense witnesses in either of the continued hearings for Friday night and Saturday.

A judicial commission composed of four Presbyterian pastors and three laymen from southeast Iowa is hearing the testimony and will eventually decide the case.

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DISCUSSING VIETNAM — U.S. Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa), reviews his report of his recent trip to South Vietnam with Larry Huppert (center), A1, North Liberty, and Dale Beliveau, A1, Iowa City. Huppert and Beliveau are veterans of Vietnam who have complained that the war is being mishandled. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Pennsylvania Keeps Secret Blinded LSD Users' Names

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The identity of six students reportedly blinded by the sun while under the influence of LSD and the Pennsylvania college they attended when it happened 18 months ago, was still unknown Wednesday.

Continued pressure from the administration of Gov. Raymond Shafer apparently stalled disclosure of the name of the school involved — at least until a current investigation of the incident is completed.

State Sen. Benjamin Donolow had promised to reveal the college but later told a news conference he was asked to remain silent until the state checks out all the facts.

Donolow said he investigated the LSD story and determined it was true. However, he has disputed the version that the six young men, all college juniors, were totally and permanently blinded.

"Two of the boys have some sight perception," he said.

Donolow also said four of the students changed their curriculum and were enrolled in other colleges "in order to accommodate their defect and to remain at the same institution."

PART TWO SALE 60 to 75% OFF on all CLOTHING HOURS 9-9 DAILY



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New low long distance rate every night from 7 P.M. to 7 A.M. This low, low rate applies on out-of-state station calls to any place in the continental U.S., except Alaska. (All day Saturday and Sunday, too!) Northwestern Bell

DON'T GO HOME DEFEATED

The Press says many Freshmen and Sophomores are dropping out of the University.

DON'T GIVE UP. Talk to us first. We accept transfers and tailor-make each program to meet the abilities and aptitudes of each student.

We are a junior college preparing youth for senior college and the world.

We are members of the American Association of Junior Colleges and approved by Veterans Administration and Social Security Administration. Also, we belong to the Council of North Central Junior Colleges of Iowa!

CALL OR WRITE TODAY. To enroll for Second Semester which begins February 2, act now.

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EMERGENCY FUNDS NEEDED FOR BAIL AND LEGAL FEES STUDENT BAIL FUND Contact: Robert Coover EPB 432 Dept. of English Ph. 353-5566 Thyra Kramer S 236 Currier Hall Ph. 353-2667 Checks payable: Student Bail Fund

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY In Our Own Shop At The Whipple House Expert Workmanship By MR. JERRY MUMFORD 529 S. Gilbert Ph. 338-5442

The ROOST \* Hand Thrown Pottery \* Batiks \* Oils and Watercolors \* Wood Carvings 222 1/2 E. Washington (Entrance in Alley) M-F - 12-9 Sat. - 12-4

PANEL SERMON The Rev. P. R. Hoenk, Richard Jacobi, and a third panelist will discuss — Why the Institutional Church Turns Off Art St. Paul's University Lutheran Chapel Sunday, Jan. 21, 10:45 a.m. Service (THE ONLY STUDENT GOVERNED CHURCH IN IOWA WHERE FACULTY AND STAFF ARE RESOURCE PEOPLE) \$5 to first 19 Dechurched, Unchurched people willing to write up their positions, present them at the 10:45 service, and speak to them after the service. Sermon Theme for 9 a.m. Services The Mercy of The Christ (Matthew 8:13)

The University of Iowa Libraries

Sports —

# Facts And Facets

By JOHN HARMON  
Asst. Sports Editor

During the fall, ulcers can be a problem for football coaches. The big winter worry for college coaches, however, is the waist-line, since winter is the time they are usually on the banquet circuit in search of those 250-pound guys who can fill the holes in the line.

Iowa Coach Ray Nagel and his staff are spending most of their time these days attending such high school banquets, analyzing films of prospects and making initial contacts with prospective Hawkeye players.

Nagel is in the midst of his third recruiting season at Iowa and all indications point to an even better group of freshmen than last year's talent-laden bunch.

"I'd say we're farther ahead now than we were last year at this time," said Nagel. "Last year we got some very good foot-

ball players, but this year we may have them beat on all-around talent."

Although the period for mailing tenders won't begin until later in the year, Nagel has received several verbal commitments from players he regards highly. This year Iowa will be able to give 34 scholarships.

"Basically we'll be after just good football players — that's what we do every year," Nagel added, however, that this year the emphasis would probably be on the interior line — "big strong men who have speed."

"Last year we needed speed, so we went after quarterbacks and halfbacks, what we call talent positions," explained Nagel, who couldn't predict how many of the 1967 recruits would crack the lineup next year.

"We had a lot of sophomores who may not have been ready to play last year, but with the year of experience, it could be tough

to knock them out of the lineup." Nagel said the two areas which would need the most improvement would be defense and the kicking game.

"We'll need overall improvement in both areas," said Nagel, pointing to veterans Jim Crouse and Al Schuette plus freshman Marcos Melendez as players who could bolster the Hawks in the field goal department now that record-breaking place kicker Bob Anderson has ended his college playing days.

Nagel said the Hawks should be improved in their punting game since they would have two punters returning in Ed Podolak and Dean Schuessler and two freshmen who did fairly well last year, Roy Bash and Kerry Reardon.

Nagel also hopes to improve the Hawkeye defense next year, specifically at the tackle posts which caused some anxious moments in 1967.

"We won't be deep next year, although we didn't lose that much and we do have some good freshmen who could crack the lineup. I think it will probably be a case of spreading the talent as expertly as we can."

According to Nagel, some of the freshmen who have a good chance to see action in the Iowa line in 1968 are Jim Miller, Layne McDowell, Dan McDonald, Dave Link and Kim Markshausen.

A battle royal is expected at the quarterback position where four top players will probably fight for a starting role. But Nagel said it was hard to tell what would happen until spring practice.

"I'll tell you one thing, though," he said. "Ed Podolak is a pretty fair country quarterback."

Mike Cilek was a much improved player this year, according to Nagel, and two freshmen, Bash and Larry Lawrence, looked good in the freshman games and scrimmages.

Nagel also said that he didn't expect his club to be hit hard by ineeligibility this year, aside from one or two players a club is bound to lose every year.

"Overall," concluded Nagel, "it doesn't look too bad."

A trust fund for Mel Walker, the Wisconsin football player who had to have a leg amputated because of an injury sustained in a game against Minnesota, has reached nearly \$9,000 according to Wisconsin Athletic Director Ivan B. Williamson.

All money contributed will be given to Walker, who was a sophomore defensive back. The Wisconsin athletic department is paying for all medical expenses incurred and Walker's scholarship will be continued through completion of his senior year.

Persons desiring to donate to the fund can send donations to: The Mel Walker Trust Fund, 1440 Monroe St., Madison, Wis., 53706.

**BOSOX ARE TOPS**—NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, who emerged as American League baseball champions after a spectacular ending to a close pennant race, were named the Sports Team-of-the-Year for 1967 Tuesday in the annual Associated Press Poll.

## Gym Team's Success Lies In Youthful Trampolinists

The University of Iowa gymnastics roster is studded with an array of individual stars, All-Americans, and Big 10 and NCAA champs. But in assessing team strength, the old adage about 'e chain and its weakest link holds true. A gymnastics team is only as strong as its weakest event.

The term "weakest" may not be quite accurate, since Iowa's defending Big 10 champs have overpowered opponents in virtually all events while sweeping to a 7-0 dual meet record. However, Iowa's trampoline strength had Coach Sam Baillie crossing his fingers before the season opened.

"A fellow who analyzed the 1967 national meet (when Iowa finished third) showed that we would have won the title if we had had a stronger trampoline team," Baillie noted. "And I feel that to meet the really strong teams and contend for the national championship this year, we will need about 25.5 points in tramp. Last year we got 23.3 in the nationals."

**Trampoline Average Rises**  
It will give Baillie comfort to note that his team has averaged exactly 25.5 so far this year. In dual meets, Iowa has taken six of seven trampoline matches.

"I think our tramp men have made more improvement than any other apparatus on the team. They are using heroes. By this I mean that they may be overshadowed by our headliners, but they are keeping our team points up there," says Baillie.

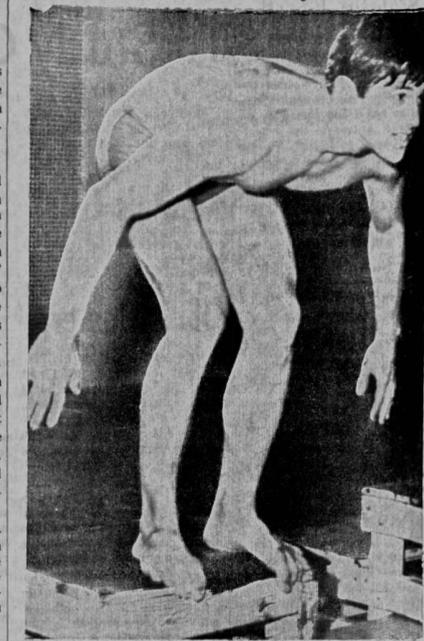
Carrying the load in trampolines have been sophomores Jim Morlan and Jerry Bonney and junior Don Uffelman — with an assist from junior all-around gymnast Bob Dickson.

Morlan, who attended public schools in Chicago, Ill., is currently the team's leading scorer, averaging 8.99 against a perfect scale of 10. He has been the individual winner in six dual meets. Bonney, a native of Villa Park, Ill., is averaging 8.53.

**Zepeda To Help**  
Uffelman, who averages 8.3, comes from Burlington and has worked on gymnastics in the YMCA there. It was in this program that Uffelman met and recruited Mike Zepeda, a Burlington Junior College transfer who placed second in the Iowa Gymnastics Federation meet with a 9.25 rating. Zepeda will become eligible for the Hawkeyes at the beginning of the second semester Feb. 7.

Dickson, from Portales, N.M., is one of the very few all-around gymnasts in the country who performs in all six Olympic events

## Meet The Hawkeyes...



**ROBERT B. SYNHORST**, Pi, Des Moines, swims the breaststroke for Iowa... started swimming competitively during sophomore year at Roosevelt High School... member of Roosevelt's All-America relay team junior year... state champion in 100-yard breaststroke as senior, All-America... topped state record for breaststroke in every high school

## Iowa Teams Take 'M' Tests

All of Iowa's immediate sports competition is with the "M" teams of the Big 10: Michigan, Michigan State and Minnesota. Here is the lineup: Saturday—Minnesota basketball at Iowa City, 7:30 p.m.; Michigan gymnastics at Iowa City, about 9:15 p.m.; Michigan State swimming at East Lansing; and Michigan wrestling at Ann Arbor. Moving ahead to Tuesday, Jan. 23, the Hawks meet Michigan State in basketball at East Lansing in the final game of the first semester.

Iowa's basketball team, now 1-1 in the conference after the come-from-behind overtime victory over Ohio State last Saturday, is wary of Minnesota, despite the two Gopher league losses and its 3-0 overall record. Minnesota lost a 61-60 game to Illinois last Saturday in the final seconds.

One of the top gymnastics meets of the year will be the meeting of Iowa and Michigan. Iowa is the defending Big 10 champion; Michigan was second last year, one point back and both are very strong again. Each team receives one point toward the Big 10 championship meet total for every dual meet victory. Hawkeyes and Wolverines consider this a "must win" affair. Michigan edged Iowa in

## Greek Life Hi...

By GAIL DRAUDEN  
A two-man team attacked Greek life at Soapbox Soundoff Tuesday.  
The two men, James Nelson, AX, Cedar Rapids, and Terry Knapp, A4, Cedar Falls, claimed, as they had at a previous Soapbox session, that fraternities and sororities put forth high ideals of brotherhood in their official publications and speeches, but that in reality the Greek system was closed and discriminatory. Nelson and Knapp did not limit their criticism to alleged dis-

The Si Zentner Dance for Tuesday, Jan. 23 has been cancelled due to illness of the director. All advance ticket purchases are refundable.

## Elks Club

Iowa City

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IT MOVES O...

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COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
**SIDNEY**  
as the teacher who... from London's tur...



ADM.: WEEK DAY MAT. - \$1.25  
FEATURE AT - 1:40

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...A Black Power station brutally run by 'Papa Doc' Duvalier and his swaggering Gestapo... images of voodoo gods!  
—Time Magazine



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—Cine

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Lillian Gish. Screenplay by Graham Greene. Produced by...

FEATURE AT - 1:40

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to be successful, must be knowledgeable about. We don't necessarily mean that you should attend our course to become a practicing computer programmer (although you very well might want to - it's an excellent career and capable people are in great demand); we do mean that you should come to us to obtain an understanding of modern computer techniques so that you can apply this knowledge in your own chosen field. If you plan to be a leader in any organization that is going places, you'll need this complement to your education. Computer Services Corporation, one of the nations leading computer consulting and processing organizations, sponsors the International Business Academy. Find out how IBA can help you be sure your beginning is the proper beginning.

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# Greek Life Hit At Soapbox

By GAIL DRAUDEN  
A two-man team attacked Greek life at Soapbox Soundoff Tuesday.

The two men, James Nelson, AX, Cedar Rapids, and Terry Knapp, A4, Cedar Falls, claimed, as they had at a previous Soapbox session, that fraternities and sororities put forth high ideals of brotherhood in their official publications and speeches, but that in reality the Greek system was closed and discriminatory.

Nelson and Knapp did not limit their criticism to alleged discrimination against racial and religious minorities. They said that because the system must exclude some people from its brotherhood, it is inherently evil.

**Three Sororities Hit**  
The two men charged Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities with using "good looks" as the main criterion for selecting members.

Knapp offered two alternatives. Greeks should admit to being bigots, he said, or they should reject the system.

Some said that everyone discriminates to some degree.

"Even the army won't accept everybody," remarked John Evenden, A2, Granite City, Ill.

Catherine Troxel, A4, Des Moines, said that fraternities and sororities had a right to choose their members.

Others said that the system was good, and that its faults should be corrected from the inside.

**Discrimination Discussed**  
The discussion turned from consideration of discrimination in general to racial discrimination in particular.

A man who refused to give his name said, "To say there is no discrimination is like saying that the sky is not blue." He claimed that national fraternities pressure local units not to admit Negroes.

**WEEKEND MOVIE**  
This week's Union Board Weekend Movie is "Pumpkin Eater." It may be seen at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission will be 25 cents.

The Si Zentner Dance for Tuesday, Jan. 23 has been cancelled due to illness of the director. All advance ticket purchases are refundable.

**Elks Club**  
Iowa City

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
**DINNER FOR 2**  
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ONLY **99¢**  
you receive 2 charcoal broiled hamburgers  
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COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
**SIDNEY POITIER**  
as the teacher who learns the ABC's from London's turned-on teens!

**"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"**

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FEATURE AT - 1:40 - 3:34 - 5:33 - 7:32 - 9:31

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"FITZWILLY"  
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...A Black Power station brutally run by "Papa Doc" Duvalier and his swaggering Gestapo... images of voodoo gods!"

Richard Burton  
Elizabeth Taylor  
Alec Guinness  
Peter Ustinov

**The Comedians**

FEATURE AT - 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:35 - 9:10

# University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

**CONFERENCES**  
Today - Medical Postgraduate Conference: Obstetrics and Gynecology, Medical Amphitheater.  
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**  
Wednesday - Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Seminar: "Paramedical Personnel in Public Health," Roger D. Tracy, 4:10 p.m., Room 179 Medical Laboratories.  
Friday - Special Lectures in non-Newtonian Fluid Mechanics by Prof. A. B. Metzner, Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Delaware: "Elongational Deformations of Viscoelastic Media," 10:30 a.m., 221 Chemistry Building; "Turbulence in Viscoelastic Media," 3:30 p.m., 3407 Engineering Building.

**EXHIBITS**  
Now-Jan. 31 - University Library Exhibit: Plans and Designs by Frank Lloyd Wright.  
Now - Jan. 23 - School of Art Exhibit: Burri-Fontana, Art Building Gallery.

**MUSICAL EVENTS**  
Today - 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**  
Thursday-Friday - Cinema 16 Film Series: "Babes in Arms," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.  
Saturday - Union Board

**DU PONT GIVES GRANTS**  
A \$5,000 grant for strengthening teaching and research has been awarded to the Department of Chemistry by the Du Pont Co. The grant is part of \$23,500 awarded to Iowa institutions. Grinnell College and Iowa State University also received Du Pont funds.

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# Teaching Problems Viewed

DES MOINES (AP) - A new state commission charged with developing professional standards for teachers in Iowa was told Tuesday that enforcing teaching contracts may be a "headache."

William Robinson, Des Moines, told members of the Professional Teaching Practices Commission that determining liability in "contractual relationships" between teachers and school boards and formulating ethical standards for teachers were two of the group's most important duties.

Robinson is director of professional relations of the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA).

The commission was formed under the Professional Teaching Practices Act of the 1967 Legislature. A member of the group said Tuesday's meeting was an organizational one.

The nine commission members were appointed last year by Gov. Harold Hughes.

Robinson told members "a lot of people are going to be surprised that you're in business." He added, however, that within a year, both the members of the commission and professional educators would be more familiar with the commission's work.

Robinson said the commission may be faced with making recommendations in cases where contracts may be terminated without mutual consent.

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WANTED - STUDENT for part-time janitor work starting with second semester. Larew Company.

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Young men and women, high school grads, 17 to 34. Write for information about our training in communications, passenger service, reservations, ticketing operations, hostess, etc. You may start training now without interfering with your present occupation.

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**THE BIBLE**  
Cedar Rapids' Deluxe Theatre  
Mat. Wed.-Sat. Sun. - 2 p.m.  
Every Eve. at 8 p.m.  
Prices - Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$1.50  
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**THE BIBLE**  
Cinema 16  
"Babes in Arms"  
Based on a play from Rodgers & Hart, stars Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. It is a romantic musical about a group of second generation performers, the children of old-time vaudevillians who organize their own show to get their parents out of the red when booking falls off.

**Varsity Theatre**  
STARTS THURSDAY  
Fea. Times - 2:00 - 8:00  
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HARDY  
ADM. CHILDREN 75c ADULTS - Mat. \$1.25 Eve. \$1.50

**THE COMEDIANS**  
From the world by Graham Greene

## California Doctor Union Takes No Action On Middle Earth Report Shows Educational Unit Need

**To Give Lecture**

The annual Plass Memorial Lecture will be given today at the College of Medicine by Dr. Ernest W. Page of the University of California, San Francisco.

The lecture is presented in memory of the late Dr. Everett Plass, who was professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology at the University from 1926 to 1952.

Page, who is professor and chairman of the University of California Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, will speak on "Some Evolutionary Concepts of Human Reproduction" at 4:10 p.m. in the Medical Amphitheater.

By BETTY BOWLSBY

Middle Earth, a radical weekly underground newspaper, is still not being sold in the Union despite urging from the Union Board.

A resolution, which recommended that Middle Earth be sold at the Union Information Desk was passed unanimously by the group last week.

But Loren V. Kottner, Union director, said Tuesday that no decision would be made about offering the publication for sale in the Union until he had met with University officials to discuss the legal aspects of the matter.

Kottner said that he and administration members would discuss the University's position in

regard to Middle Earth and in general about what should be sold at the Union.

Kottner said that in the past decisions as to what would be sold depended on the "general interest and demands of the students."

He noted also that there were questions of space limitation at the Information Desk and profit to be considered.

Presently for sale at the Information Desk, in addition to magazines, are the Cedar Rapids Gazette, the Des Moines Register, the Chicago Tribune, the Iowa City Press-Citizen, the Daily Iowan and the Iowa Defender, another off-campus weekly publication.

Dave Miller, Route 1, Middle

Earth editor, said he would be happy to have Middle Earth sold in the Union.

"But its not being sold there should not affect us that much," Miller commented. "There are a number of places in Iowa City where it is available."

Miller said that Middle Earth's circulation was between 2,000 and 2,500.

### PUPPETS TO TOUR EUROPE—

TOKYO (AP)—A Bunraku, Japan's centuries-old classical puppet drama, soon will be performed before European audiences for the first time. A Bunraku troupe from Osaka will tour France, West Germany, Italy and Britain for two months starting April 29.

### Second Of Three Articles.

Inadequacies in Iowa's local, county and state educational structures indicate need for multi-county educational agencies, says a report prepared at the College of Education.

E. Robert Stephens, assistant professor of school administration, prepared the report, with federal backing, for the Linn County Board of Education in 1967.

The report recommends forming adjacent county school systems, preferably without straddling the boundary lines established for the 15 area vocational-technical schools and community colleges. The new agency then provides services to local school districts in ways that are not possible for the districts themselves, for independent counties or for the State Department of Public Instruction, the report said.

The report said Iowa could have "the most comprehensive and adaptable state system of public education in the nation" if it would add the RESA policy to its existing commitment to local district reorganization, the new area vocational-technical schools and community colleges, and the Regent institutions of higher education.

### Systems Merged

The RESA is formed by merging adjacent county school systems, preferably without straddling the boundary lines established for the 15 area vocational-technical schools and community colleges. The new agency then provides services to local school districts in ways that are not possible for the districts themselves, for independent counties or for the State Department of Public Instruction, the report said.

Stephens has said that the RESA could help the local school district by providing three kinds of services: (1) supplementary, for schools which lack a program like guidance, for instance; (2) coordinating, like arranging for several school systems to cooperate on purchase of supplies; and (3) administrative, to help the State Department of Public Instruction administer the state school system.

Other possible services are in the fields of special education for handicapped pupils, research, instructional material, development of curriculum, administration and finance, and in-service education for teachers and other personnel.

Since mergers were first permitted by the Legislature in 1965, RESA's have been formed by three sets of counties: Scott-Muscatine, Buchanan-Black Hawk

and Floyd-Worth-Mitchell-Cerro Gordo.

### Survey, Research Cited

The Stephens report's list of educational inadequacies cites previous research and a survey of local and county education officials within Area 10 (Benton, Cedar, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, Linn and Washington Counties).

On the local level these limitations were found:

- In spite of local district reorganization plans, many enrollments are too small to provide the best educational program.
- Educational programs in smaller high schools are often inadequate both for students ending their formal training in high school and for those planning post high school education. Elementary and secondary schools often lack special programs for exceptional children and in guidance, remedial reading, art and library.
- Personnel problems are illustrated by these facts: more than 25 per cent of Iowa's elementary school teachers do not have bachelor's degrees; the state was in 1966-67 28th in the nation in average teacher salaries, \$6,396; many teachers are assigned in areas outside their major fields; and few teachers have access to continuous in-service education.

Even if the state department did envision providing direct services to local school districts, the report said it might not be effective because of its structure.

The last article in this series will appear in Thursday's Daily Iowan.

## the Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

**P.E.O. MEETING**  
The University P.E.O. meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. D.H. McCuskey, 318 Willis Dr. Mrs. McCuskey will speak on "Be Creative in Your Home."

**CINEMA 16**  
This week's Union Board Cinema 16 film, "Babes in Arms," may be seen at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission will be 50 cents.

**SAILING CLUB**  
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

**SIGMA THETA TAU**  
The Gamma Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Hoover Room. Darrell Wyrick, executive director of the University of Iowa Foundation, will be the guest speaker.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will hold a meeting for actives and pledges at 8 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. The guest speaker will be George Maxey, a representative of the U.S. Civil Service. Separate business meetings will follow the program.

**SPECTRA MEETING**  
There will be a Spectra meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Activities Center.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan Room.

**HUMAN RELATIONS LAB**  
Applications for the Human Relations Laboratory, to be held Feb. 17 to 20, are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Activities Center. Cost is \$25 per person.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS**  
Robert D. Ray, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will speak to the Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Yale Room. The public is invited.

**Schools 'Squeezed'**  
KEOKUK (AP)—School boards in Iowa are caught in a squeeze between teachers demanding higher pay and taxpayers demanding lower taxes, Iowa Education Association Pres. Elmer C. Gast said Wednesday.

Yet, he added, districts which want to keep qualified teachers must make salaries competitive with other districts and other states.

Gast, superintendent of schools in Keokuk, said average beginning salaries for teachers graduating from college in 1967 were \$1,000 to \$1,500 less than that of other college graduates of the same year.

Next year, he said, the gap will be even greater.

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Up to 15 Hours Weekly

- \* INSTRUCTOR in Art
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100"x120"	5.28	78"x80"	6.68
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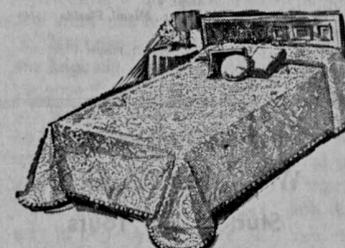
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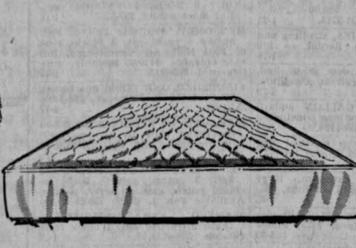
Full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom 3.55  
Twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom 2.55  
Pillow cases, 42" x 38" 2 for 1.65  
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Give your bedroom a fresh look for spring and be thrifty too! Expensive designs, elaborately woven in heavy-weight cotton. Most-favored spring colors. Smartly finished with fringe. Pen-Prest to let your dryer do the ironing. Fantastic!



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Note the quality details: Sanforized® cotton cover woven in heavy-weight cotton. Most-favored with bleached cotton filling; double needle binding; double box stitching. Big values too good to miss.



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Big 24" x 46" Bath Size 88c

Only a very Special Buy could get you towels like these at this tiny price! They're bigger, heavier and more beautiful than you'd ever expect. All thirsty cotton terry with fringed ends.

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A LAST-MINUTE CHECK — noon for an information check on the Union message. Several TV cameras of all three major

## The

Established in 1868

## Change To Go

By MIKE KAUTSCH

Committee members who study University's liberal arts requirements at least one concern.

"We want to make sure people obsolete as soon as they get out of college," Samuel L. Becker, director of the Television Center, said Tuesday.

General education ought to be liberalized college graduates to even to lead changes in society.

Becker was the chairman of the Committee on General Education in the College of Liberal Arts.

Two proposals already have been accepted by the policy committee, headed by Dewey B. Suit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The proposals will affect core requirements, beginning in 1969. Suit appointed the 13 faculty Ad Hoc committee in January. The committee completed its study in June, 1967.

The committee's purpose was, according to Becker, to study the philosophy of liberal education at the University and propose possible improvements in liberal arts program.

Because of the accepted proposals...

## Poll In Iowa City Indicates Voter Favor Escalation

By SUE VAN HULL

A poll, conducted by the Citizen's Committee Against the War in Vietnam, showed that a plurality of the voters in Iowa City favor an increase in U.S. military effort in Vietnam.

The results of the poll were revealed at a committee meeting Wednesday. Of those questioned, 46 per cent favored an increase in military effort, 37 per cent favored a decrease and 10 per cent approved the continuation of the situation.

Voters were canvassed by telephone. They were asked questions about the war in Vietnam and the 1968 presidential election.

Results of the election questions that voters would prefer Gov. Rockefeller of New York to President Johnson but would select Johnson as president.

When results were divided along party lines, Democrats selected Johnson as first choice as candidate in 1968. By Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) then Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.).

The Republicans chose Rockefeller followed by former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Michigan Gov. George Romney and Illinois Sen. Charles McNamara.

Other matters discussed at the meeting in the Wessley House, included advertisements against the war have been placed on KWLL in Waterloo.

The committee also decided to place placards on local buses stating viewpoints of men such as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. If this is successful, it would be expanded to include the transit facilities of Cedar Rapids and other cities.