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January 23rd

ICES!

Can't Wait For Spring



FRIGID FISHING — Dr. William Spector, 209 Ridgeview Ave., enjoys a spot of winter fishing Thursday while thigh-deep in the Iowa River above the Benton Street Dam. He caught a few walleyed pike. Officials have warned that the river is no longer safe to walk across as it was earlier this week when students used it as a shortcut to classes. It was noted, moreover, that even when the ice appears especially thick, caution is advisable because warm water underneath may have resulted only in a thin coat of ice.

Warning Given Of Ice Danger

by MARY CLARK

Students have been strongly warned not to venture out on the river ice.

Richard E. Myers, an Iowa City engineer, said Thursday, "With this warm weather the ice just isn't safe any more."

He said that students had been "crossing the river in droves" during the past few days.

The warm weather is not the only thing that will affect the ice's thickness, he said. The Corps of Engineers is planning to let some water out of the Coralville Reservoir soon in order to lower its level

Students From Rust College To Come To University For Summer Of Study

For the fourth consecutive summer, students from Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., will be attending classes at the University.

About 25 Rust students will take courses as part of the University's participation in RILEEH (Rust, Iowa, and LeMoyne Expanding Educational Horizons), an association of the University and Cornell College in Mount Vernon with two predominantly Negro liberal arts colleges, Rust and LeMoyne in Memphis, Tenn.

Six LeMoyne students are now enrolled at the University in another part of RILEEH. The students, who arrived in September, are taking regular courses and living in dormitories here. Their tuition was provided by LeMoyne.

Other aspects of the RILEEH program in which the University has been involved since September include faculty exchanges, preparation of an application for federal funds for Rust's development, and sending University advanced graduate students to Rust to teach classes.

Three University faculty members made short trips this month to LeMoyne to lecture and hold informal group discussions with students there. They were Robert P. Boynton, associate professor of political science; Anthony Costantino, professor of economics; and Laird C. Addis Jr., assistant professor of philosophy. Funds from a U.S. Office of Education grant were given to LeMoyne to sponsor this part of RILEEH.

Profs Apply For Grant

Last fall, two University staff members, a Cornell professor, and two members of the Rust staff prepared an application for a Title III grant from the Office of Education to help Rust improve its academic and financial standing with help from the University and Cornell.

Those preparing the application were Frank Benson, a Rust professor; John Huntley, associate professor of English here; C. William Heywood, professor of history at Cornell; Edward Smith, a Rust professor; and Lyell Henry Jr., project coordinator of the University Graduate College.

If the application is approved by the federal government, small sums in addition to the Title III money will be contributed by the University and Cornell to assist Rust.

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said the 25 Rust students coming this summer would carry six hours of credit in concentrated courses, live in University housing units and participate in a few extracurricular activities.

As in the past, the University is occasionally sending advanced graduate students to Rust and LeMoyne to teach for a semester in their specialties. This frees Rust and LeMoyne faculty members in

these areas to come here to study and update their teaching material.

Hubbard said that one graduate student in English and his wife were now teaching at Rust. Several others have taught there before and are now completing their graduate studies at the University.

The University has made other contributions to RILEEH in the last three years besides the summer study program. Last summer, LeMoyne's new dean of men was an intern in the University student affairs and registrar's offices.

In a book drive by two professors here,

Schneider Reaffirms Need For State Emergency Squad

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider reaffirmed Thursday the need for an emergency squad of civilian deputies trained, among other things, in riot control.

But Schneider said there may never again arise on campus the need for outside law enforcement officers to quell a demonstration.

"It may just be wishful thinking," he told The Daily Iowan, "but we may never have another demonstration here except for the routine party raids or things like that which could be handled locally."

Schneider said the proposed squad's function would be to assist county sheriffs in such emergencies as floods, drownings and tornadoes, and only secondarily to aid in riot control.

The Associated Press reported Thursday that the president of the Iowa Sheriffs' Association, Don Barel of Storm Lake, Buena Vista County Sheriff, has cautioned that the proposed squad was only in a planning stage.

Barel said reports that the project was nearing fruition resulted from "misunderstanding," AP said.

No Definite Action Taken

Schneider, who is chairman of the association's committee studying the idea, agreed Thursday that no definite action has been taken on the proposal, first advanced by Scott County Sheriff William (Blackie) Strout of Davenport.

Strout urged creation of a statewide 300-man squad of "civilian" deputies after some of his men and other deputies from nearby counties were called in during the Nov. 1 and Dec. 5 antiwar demonstrations here.

Following the demonstrations, Schneider and other sheriffs said the Iowa Highway Patrol was slow in responding to requests for help in handling the protests.

The Daily Iowan

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, January 19, 1968

Yanks Watching Reds Near DMZ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials indicated Thursday night that they are watching Communist military activity around the demilitarized zone in Vietnam for a clue as to whether Hanoi is really interested in peace talks.

This became known when the State Department reported that the United States had told the Soviet Union to direct its warning against violations of Cambodian territory to North Vietnam and

the Viet Cong guerrillas — and not to the United States.

The Reds are believed by U.S. military officials to have some 35,000 regular troops in and around the buffer zone dividing North and South Vietnam, and the U.S. commander, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, expects they may attack this month.

The administration officials said that in addition to the behind-the-scenes diplomatic probe now under way as to Hanoi's intent on negotiations, enemy activity on the ground is being watched.

Officials Watching Moves

The North Vietnamese move in the I Corps area adjoining the demilitarized zone must be taken into account in the diplomatic assessment, they said.

Other indicators that tend to show North Vietnam does not really want peace talks, the U.S. officials said, include:

• The North Vietnamese have made quite a public show of their new line that they will enter into discussions if the United States stops bombing the North. Previously Hanoi had said only that a bombing halt "could" lead to negotiations.

Washington strategists believe that if the Hanoi regime is in earnest about a diplomatic move, it operates through private contacts without publicity.

• Hanoi has publicly rejected the notion that it should reciprocate with a military scaledown if the United States stops the air attacks.

• The Communists have promoted the idea in the past, among their forces in South Vietnam, that at some point fighting and negotiations will be carried on simultaneously as part of the Red format for eventual victory.

North Changes Position

On the plus side showing possible sincerity by North Vietnam, administration authorities note Hanoi's repeated efforts to make plain its change of position on the peace talks question.

Also the Communists have indicated they would be ready to start discussions in a few days following a bombing halt.

In the view of U.S. authorities, however, many still-unanswered questions have to be cleared up before negotiations could be entered into.

The officials made plain that the United States does not intend to call off the bombing just to get talks started.

Antipoverty Unit

Airs Merger Plan

By ARDES BEISLER

The current status of merger plans was aired at a Hawkeye Area Community Action Programs (HACAP) meeting Thursday night at Henry Sabin School.

The plans stemmed from a meeting between members of HACAP and Linn Economic Action Programs (LEAP) in which they discussed a proposed merger of the Community Action Programs (CAP) in Johnson and Linn counties.

The merger progress report was given by Dr. John Garfield, of 2405 Towncrest, HACAP board member. He said members reached general agreement on the major questions of the merger.

He said that the two CAP committees decided that, in the event of a merger, a new joint CAP board of directors would be created which would be smaller than a combination of the present CAP boards.

At present, there are 35 members of the HACAP board and 42 members serving on the LEAP board.

Garfield said the proposed coalition board would be equally representative of three groups: public officials, low-income persons and other private groups.

Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy today and Saturday. Highs today around the 40s. Warmer Saturday.

Hughes Gives Warning

Gov. Harold Hughes has said that if such a force were not handled properly, it could be "a club-waving group of vigilantes."

Police Chief Paul Hodgson of Iowa Falls, president of the state police chiefs association, Thursday questioned whether such a force could be moved to the scene of a disaster or demonstration quickly enough.

"I know what they're trying to do, but whether they can do it is something else," Hodgson said.

In commenting on such remarks Thursday night, Schneider emphasized that the idea behind the proposed squad simply is to improve the training of already deputized individuals, and to do this more efficiently by training them in groups.

He said that he had 15 civilian deputies in Johnson County and that there are others in Linn and Scott Counties (Cedar Rapids and Davenport). He suggested having them all get together in one place and bring in authorities like FBI agents and others to train them.

He said this training, besides riot control, would include operation of police radios, traffic control and first aid.

Members Carefully Selected

Schneider also emphasized that members of the squad, though unpaid civilians, would be carefully selected.



ROBERT RAY
Addresses Young Republicans
— Photo by A. J. Parrino

Ray Makes Pitch For Active GOP, 'Era Of Alertness'

By JOHN TEMPLER

Robert D. Ray, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor, said Thursday night that his party must face the issues with a "problem-solving approach."

In a speech to the University Young Republicans in the Union Yale Room, the 39-year-old Des Moines attorney called for "an era of alertness — a rendezvous with reality" to anticipate and head off the problems of the state.

Approximately 100 people heard the former Republican state chairman say that the state should attempt to solve such problems as air and water pollution now, before they become a real hazard.

"The voters are no longer frightened by what they think is inevitable," he said. A problem-solving approach to the issues would be readily acceptable to the voters, he added.

The GOP should be aware of the problems facing it, Ray said. He cited a recent survey which indicated that the people of Iowa do not think the Republicans are "keeping up with the times or are willing to try new ideas."

"The important thing is that we know these feelings and try to do something about them," he said.

He said such movements as "Ideas for a Better Iowa," a Republican program that is studying Iowa's problems, indicated that the GOP was interested in the welfare of the state.

Another problem confronting the state, Ray said, is the so-called "brain-drain" or exodus of college graduates from the state.

"Iowa is well below the national average for percentage of college graduates in the population," he said. This is not because Iowans are not going to college, he explained, but is the result of graduates going to other states for better jobs.

In a question and answer session that followed his address, Ray blamed the Democrats for the difficulties in the 1967 tax law.

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

STANFORD, Calif. — Mike Kasperak, living on a borrowed heart for nearly two weeks, was in grave condition after a three-hour operation to halt intestinal bleeding.

SAIGON — A relatively minor fight in the northern 1st Corps area emphasized Thursday the possibility that North Vietnamese regiments are moving piecemeal into position for a major offensive below the demilitarized zone.

By The Associated Press

Nuclear Ban Draft Offered At Geneva By U.S., Soviets

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union jointly submitted to the nations of the world Thursday a complete draft for a treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

The draft, a milestone in five years of hard East-West bargaining, was sent to the 17-nation disarmament conference by its American and Soviet co-chairmen.

The men, Adrian S. Fisher of the United States and Alexei A. Roshchin of the Soviet Union, reached final agreement Wednesday night on an article dealing with control procedures, the most disputed point in their backstage bargaining.

A previous American-Soviet draft published Aug. 24 left article 3 blank because of Russian insistence that the International Atomic Energy Agency — IAEA — should be the only body responsible for verifying compliance with the treaty.

The final compromise version met demands by West Germany and Italy that the European Atomic Energy Organization — EURATOM — a body linked with the European Common Market, also could have a role in controlling the treaty.

Officials of the West German government in Bonn said the draft contained "a large number of positive changes that take into account the reservations expressed by nonnuclear nations."

In Brussels, a special meeting of the North Atlantic council thanked the United States for its efforts to get agreement on a treaty draft. One authoritative source said Roger Seydoux, President Charles de Gaulle's representative on the council, expressed his personal appreciation of U.S. efforts but emphasized that France did not intend to sign the treaty.

Eartha Kitt Talks Of Angry Youth At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Eartha Kitt, in an impassioned speech, told Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and a women's luncheon at the White House Thursday that America's youth are angry and rebellious over the war in Vietnam, high taxes and a lack of opportunity.

Miss Kitt, who said she had "lived in the gutters" and talked to youth and their parents all over the country, told the luncheon speakers, discussing the problem of crime in the streets, that they had missed out on something.

"The youth of America today are angry because parents are angry. The parents are angry because they are so highly taxed and because there is a war going on and we do not understand why," she said.

Some 50 women had been invited by Mrs. Johnson to talk about what citizens could do to combat crime in their communities.

President Johnson dropped in and told the gathering he hoped the women would leave "excited enough to provide some leadership for programs we're trying so hard to develop."

"We have to get the women and the mothers alarmed and excited and doing something about crime in the streets," he said.

Miss Kitt asked the President as he was leaving, "What do we do about delinquent parents — who have to go to work and can't spend time with their children? That's always a problem, what do you do with the children?"

Johnson told Miss Kitt the 1967 Social Security Act provided millions of dollars for day care centers to help working parents.

As he left Johnson said, "You tell me what you think" (about the problem).



INDIAN'S APPEAL — An Indian chief, supposedly appealing for rain, has a vantage point as firemen battle a blaze in an apartment house across from Boston's Museum of Fine Arts Thursday. But rain never came and one woman suffered burns and four firemen were hospitalized from smoke inhalation before the blaze was subdued. The statue of the Indian by Cyrus Dalin, entitled "Appeal to the Great Spirit," has stood in front of the museum for half a century. — AP Wirephoto



Easing of paternalism, maintaining bond obligations seems most reasonable

The Board of Regents is expected to approve at its meeting next month a relaxation in rules concerning student housing at the University. The new rules would allow student governments to determine rules for open houses in University-approved housing and to change women's hours — with the president's approval.

Such liberalization of rules would be a small but significant step toward ending the University's position of in loco parentis. Many of the regents have indicated that they favor such a move.

The regents discussed the entire situation at their meeting in December. The subject came up then when Pres. Howard R. Bowen presented a suggested policy regarding student housing (See The Daily Iowan Dec. 16, 1967).

Generally, the president recommended easing paternalism by the University. He did not, however, recommend everything that the student-faculty Housing Committee had recommended in its report earlier last year. Probably the major difference between the committee's recommendations and the president's was that Bowen suggested continuing and strengthening the undesirable system of "approved housing."

During the discussion, it was brought out that the other two regent-controlled universities in the state had generally more lenient policies regarding paternalism, especially Iowa State University (ISU), Ames. And Pres. J. W. Maucker of the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, indicated that his institution was moving in the direction of ISU.

Bowen made it clear to the regents

that he felt a student's living experiences while at the University were an important part of the educational process. For this reason, he said, he favored relatively strict University regulation of where and how students lived. He said that even the suggestions he was presenting that day were less strict than he would like. But, he said, student and faculty pressure had influenced him to make more liberal recommendations.

Several of the regents had ideas nearly opposite those of the president. They indicated that they thought the educational importance of living at college was in the student's learning to live on his own — to regulate his own life. In general, these regents seemed to favor easing paternalism rules as much as possible while maintaining the obligations of the bonds which finance residence halls.

It is this line of thought that seems the most reasonable. Self-regulation — not having some adviser or landlady watching a student to see that he behaves — is the most practical way for a student to learn to get along in the world on his own. Surely 18 years of having someone else make important personal decisions for a person is all that is desirable. At some time everyone must learn to take care of himself.

For those students whose parents have not been able to "let go" of their children at the right time there are hundreds of colleges where someone is there to function in the capacity of in loco parentis. A large modern university such as Iowa should not be such a school, as several of the regents have suggested.

— Bill Neubrough

How about finals during final week?

By NED NEVELS

Wouldn't it be novel if professors put their backs into final week?

A discussion recently disclosed that five people of my acquaintance had among them a grand total of eight final exams that were to occur during final week.

I walked into the lecture section of one of my classes and the professor asked me his way through a little recital that ended up scheduling our final for the last class meeting before finals week. He had this slip that started a little early see . . .

Another prof put it to a vote; how many would like to have the final before final week? The votes were counted and Examination Service had to be notified that another class wasn't going to use their carefully thought-out schedule.

Can you imagine how the poor fella who worked out that devilish schedule feels as professor after professor cancels out and gives his final exam when

he darn well pleases? Maybe we can get a student pressure group together and see about getting this sad state of affairs changed. Maybe we could deliver a petition against this perfidious practice signed in mimeograph fluid?

Students Non-Union For Finals (SNUFF) could demonstrate outside the homes of professors who refused to have their finals during final week. Since final week and the week preceding it is fairly dull for news I'm sure SNUFF could get national publicity for its cause with no trouble at all.

The campaign would come to a climax with a march on President Bowen's house carrying placards made from old computer programs begging for a return to the old schedule. With luck, Sen. Riley might be out of town and not feel the need to turn it into a riot and the grand jury might not indict the whole crowd for conspiracy to not conform.

Sam Domino's theory proven wrong at party

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the most discussed political theories of our time is the so-called "domino theory" which the administration uses to justify most of the reasons why we are in Vietnam. The domino theory is based on the premise that countries in Southeast Asia are like so many dominoes, and if one falls, the next one will fall until every country out there is down and taken over by godless communism.



BUCHWALD

While there has been a great deal of talk about the domino theory, very little attention has been paid to the man who originally thought it up, and I decided it was time somebody talked to him.

His name, it turns out, is Sam Domino and he lives in Forest Hills, N.Y., where I found him on a recent Sunday afternoon playing gin rummy.

When I expressed surprise at this, he explained, "Dominoes bore me."

"Mr. Domino, your domino theory is the touchstone of our American military and diplomatic thrust in Southeast Asia. Could you explain how you thought it up?"

"Well, one evening we were having a buffet and there were about 20 people lined up with plates waiting for some chicken caecatorre when my uncle, who was first in line, slipped and fell backward. He knocked over my aunt standing in back of him and she, in turn, knocked over my cousin, who knocked over my son and so on until all 20 people were on the floor. It suddenly occurred to me that if this could happen to people, it could happen to countries."

"So what did you do?"

"I wrote a letter to John Foster Dulles,

Discrimination in Greek system draws criticism

To the Editor:

The two gentlemen spearheading the anti-Greek movement on campus (see The Daily Iowan Soapbox Soundoff story on Wednesday) were quite right about discrimination, but they did not go far enough. For example, the three sororities mentioned discriminate on the basis of looks. What was not mentioned was that discrimination has established a hierarchy of beauty. The fact that some houses discriminate more than others is less important than the fact that the system demands discrimination.

I am reminded of the girl in South Africa, who although she was white, was thrown out of school and classified black because she had a skin disease which made her look Negro. When the skin disease was cured, she was reclassified and readmitted to the school. Discrimination under apartheid is absurd; under the Greek system, which espouses brotherhood but does not practice it, it is not only absurd but hypocritical.

Unfortunately, you can't change a bigot by just talking to him. Therefore, discrimination will continue. The only solution is to make the Greek system what it should have been in the first place — a collection of social groups without the image of aristocracy, without University sanction. The harm of the Greek system comes from the disappointment of those rejected by it; without the artificial prestige the Greeks are granted by preferential University treatment, they would do much less harm.

There has been much outcry in the Student Senate about the lack of fair housing, but so far, they have ignored the "unfair housing" of the Greek system.

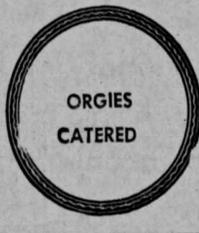
Ron Masters, A1
B64 Quadrangle

Button criticized

To the Editor:

Concerning your button in Thursday's paper (Where is Lee Harvey Oswald Now That We Need Him): Its stupidity is only surpassed by its bad taste.

Tim Finn, A1
913 Rienow



by Johnny Hart

who was then our secretary of state." "But who named it the domino theory?" "My wife. She said when she read the letter, 'Sam, put your name on it or they won't give you any credit.' At first I was reluctant to do so, but then I figured I had nothing to lose so I specifically said that if they used any part of my letter they'd have to mention me as the author of the theory."

"Much to my surprise, Dulles answered the letter. He said that up until I had written, the State Department had been fooling around with brinkmanship, which had been advocated by a man named Brinkman, who lived in Bethesda, Md. Dulles felt that the domino theory was a new approach to the cold war, and he thanked me personally for bringing it to his attention."

"How did he know it would work?" "He lined up 20 State Department employees in the cafeteria, and tried the same experiment. When the first one in line fell, the others fell behind him. This was proof enough as far as he was concerned."

"And so the domino theory was then practically applied to the countries in Southeast Asia?"

"Yup. From then through the Kennedy and Johnson administrations our whole commitment in that part of the world has been based on my theory. If it hadn't been for my wife, no one would have ever heard of me."

"You must be very proud."

"I am, but I'm starting to get a little worried."

"Why is that?" "The other night I had another party and again my uncle was first in line and again he fell, but this time everyone was braced for it and no one else fell. It shot my domino theory to hell."

"You'd better get off a letter to Dean Rusk right away."

"My wife said I'd better forget it. I've caused enough trouble already."

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'Anyone interested in hot pursuit in my direction?'

Reader calls CNM concert silly put-on

To the Editor:

Attending the concert presented by the Center for New Music and Old Jokes was obviously the "in" thing to do in Iowa City last Saturday evening, so — divesting myself of my Beethoven sweat shirt — I went to Macbride Auditorium to do the Saturday evening "in" thing myself. I arrived in a favorable frame of mind. I fear it will be a good while before I attain that happy state again.

The impossibly crowded conditions in the balcony of the auditorium would have given any fire marshal the spontis, but we'll let that pass and get on to the real agony, which was the concert itself. I had delighted in the concert Kenneth Gaburo's group gave on this campus recently and would gladly go all the way to Illinois to hear "Rounds" or "Exit Music" again. Moreover, I have a boundless admiration for Janet Steele. She is an artist of uncommon taste and imagination, capable of communicating a wide range of feeling in both conventional and uncon-

ventional musical idioms. Her voice is a beautiful instrument. It was sad to watch her participation in the silly events of Saturday night. (One has to say "watch." There was nothing to hear!)

The music with which the concert opened went happily enough. Ives' little piece for bells and brass had form, color, point, and brevity. It gave pleasure. But that was before the mad lady struck. Suddenly the performers all appeared to be at the point of fainting. They grew barely audible and were obliged to pause frequently in performance to groan and retch. But, trouper as they went on with the show.

Unless, God wot, that was the show. I don't like to be put on. I don't mind being kidded, but I don't like to be put on. At least two of the pieces Saturday evening were outright "put-ons." The audience seemed to suspect as much of Gaber's "Voce II." The tentative squeakings with which this composition consists were nearly obliterated by the feet of the quick tiptoeing purposefully toward the exits. The dead, including myself, being

either less bright or more hopeful, stayed on for what had been billed as the piece de resistance of the concert. (My resistance, be it here recorded, was easily up to the task). D.A.B. No. 2 might have been fun. It could have been fun. It should have been fun. In fact, it was boring. An after it had been boring for awhile I became actively annoying. It requires more than a mindless mixture of music to qualify as the work of genius, yet the audience, apparently dazzled by the complicated technical aspects of this endeavor gave the participants in it half a dozen calls and finally offered them a standing ovation.

That's the point at which I tiptoed toward the exit myself, feeling queasy enough in the gut to qualify as a performer.

Maybe avant-garde music and parodies of avant-garde music are simply innate changeable.

Or maybe the emperor is only going around without any clothes on.

Lorna Tracy, G
1118 Saint Clements

Retaliations seen in Guatemala

To the Editor:

"Terrorists assassinate two U.S. military officers in Guatemala. White Hand retaliates." What does it mean?

The "White Hand" is publicized as a vigilante-type group of citizens of the right. But, according to reports from priests living in the peasant communities, it is actually an elite unit of government forces created to terrorize peasants sympathetic to revolutionaries by burning villages and crops, killing livestock and assassinating popular leaders, anti-Americans, anti-Facists, etc.

They are said to be trained by Green Berets (which the U.S. government admits are there), supplied with U.S. arms, and financed by the Central Intelligence Agency. If this is true, then what the above news release means is that Guatemalans are trying to "take back" at the source of much of their suffering: the United States.

Michael D. Lally, A4
228 1/2 E. College St.

Mayor Mabel prevails

MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo. — After Mayor Mabel Willie complained about the scanty costumes of three go-go girls at a tavern, the girls performed the next night in voluminous dresses of the gay '60s.

LETTERS POLICY

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

BETLE BAILEY

Student fearful of political repression

To the Editor:

On Nov. 1, 107 non-violent demonstrators stood on the Union steps in a symbolic obstruction of placement facilities. They were arrested and fined \$50 each plus court costs.

On Dec. 5, police stationed in the Union served to "prevent unauthorized persons (i.e., protesters) from coming up the stairs," by means of Mace and clubs.

On Nov. 1, a crowd of violent counter-demonstrators tried for approximately five hours to harass and physically harm peaceful demonstrators. None was arrested.

On Dec. 5, students protested Dow Chemical Company's policy of manufacturing and selling napalm — used to burn people to death. The protesters ran around, shouted, and tried to see the Dow recruiter. Although some were clubbed and sprayed with Mace, no protesters caused any property damage or inflicted any injury to the police or other persons.

On Jan. 11, indictments were handed

down by Johnson County District Court against 10 of the demonstrators. Seven of the indictments were for a charge of conspiracy, and bail was set at \$2,000 for each of the persons arrested. These people will spend much time, money and energy preparing their cases and defending themselves in court. Whether they are convicted, they have suffered already.

These facts are significant because they contain the undeniable and frightening implication that the arrests were not directly related to any disturbance of the peace. They were political arrests.

Many people have expressed indignation at the killing and human suffering in Vietnam. Some people respond emotionally to the 100,000 civilian casualties. But people who are outraged enough to run around all day shouting "stop Dow" are thrown in jail. Call it due process or political repression.

Scott Nagel, A2
North Liberty

Grad criticizes 'door ajar' decision

To the Editor:

Concerning the recent ruling that students must leave their doors ajar during "interventions" in the dorms, Pres. Howard R. Bowen has said, in his now well-quoted speech on the University and protests:

"I look for the University to be a major factor in the search for a morality suited to the conditions, social and technological, of the 21st century. Today moral authority as represented by churches, aristocracies and tradition has diminished. A partial vacuum has been created which gives rise to much of the malaise of modern life. I would argue that the University should endeavor to fill this vacuum by assuming a more active role

in the realm of values and social goals that this is the task not of the humanities but of the entire University."

Of course, implementation of any such new set of "values and social goals" is not within the definition of a university's functions. Just as the University must "think off" about the relative merits of the various wars this country has fought, but may not act on its conclusions, it should revise old and failing moralities but never attempt to implement the new values it derives. It is, rather, not allowing action consistent in all such matters of intellectual concern.

U.S. Axelrod, G
14 1/2 Court St.

by Mort Walker

Students By Product

By ROY PETTY

"Think of the last time you throat felt parched and dry — Now, think of a chilled, tantalizing . . ."

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Three advertising executives watched the one minute commercial and complimented the group of student-producers. "Go on, idea," said one. "Good television communication," said another. A few of the students in the room smiled faintly.

It was their final exam. The course is called Advertising Communication and is taught by Harold W. Johnson, instructor in journalism. Instead of taking orthodox final exams, the students were divided up into groups to devise "total marketing

Berryman To R

By SALLY HOLM

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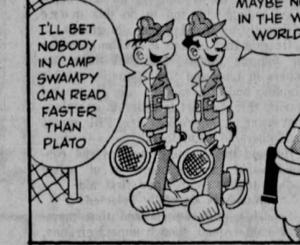
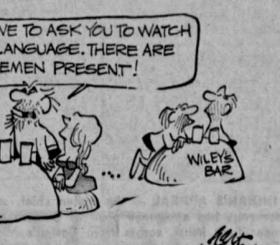
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B. C.



Students Take Final Exam By Producing Commercials

By ROY PETTY
"Think of the last time your throat felt parched and dry—Now, think of a chilled, tantalizing..."
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It was their final exam. The course is called Advertising Communication and is taught by Harold W. Johnson, instructor in Journalism. Instead of taking orthodox final exams, the students were divided up into groups to devise "total marketing

campaigns" for a variety of products: a local apartment house, a brand name food flavoring, a well-known brand of soup, a popular vegetable juice and the soft drink.
Johnson invited three representatives from Nedham, Harper & Steers, Inc., a Chicago advertising agency, to view and criticize the campaigns put together by the class of budding Madison Avenue executives.
Lady, Stop Dusting
"Hey, lady, stop dusting that furniture—it's time for a lemonade..." Then came the pitch.
The three executives shifted in their chairs. They thought the idea of setting the can of furniture spray wax next to a lemon was good.
... puts the glutamate back into foods that have lost their flavor." went the spiel for the food flavoring.

Johnson turned the monitor off. "It ran seven seconds too long," he said. The tension in the room suggested that it was an unforgivable error.
The three advertising men took off their glasses in unison, and the oldest one spoke. "It does not exploit the visual capabilities of television."
The students were getting their first look at the world outside college, plus a little practical experience in the trade they had adopted.
Observers Impressed
The three oracles from Nedham, Harper & Steer were actually impressed by some of the students' ideas—aside from primitive technical handling, the TV commercials weren't bad, except for the way the student-announcers' hands trembled.
But wouldn't you tremble if you had to hold up a can of soup for your final exam?

Official Says LSD Report Is A Hoax

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer branded as a hoax, and completely false, the strange story of six Pennsylvania college students blinded 20 months ago while staring at the sun under the influence of the drug LSD.
It just never happened, Shafer told a hastily summoned news conference Thursday. He immediately suspended the man who first said it did.
The governor said the case, clouded since disclosure a week ago in the kind of psychedelic trance LSD reportedly induces, was an invention of Dr. Norman Yoder, 53, Pennsylvania's commissioner for the blind since 1959.
Yoder, blind for 45 years from a blow from a baseball bat, was described as "distracted and sick" by Shafer—and he asked to be allowed to enter a hospital for immediate treatment.
Shafer flew back from a brief winter vacation Tuesday and said Wednesday the LSD-blindness story was true. But he ordered a full state Justice Department investigation on why the case was kept secret since April, 1966, when it allegedly occurred near the campus of a small western Pennsylvania college.
Members of the Shafer administration again and again confirmed the incident did occur—and supported Yoder's secrecy.

McCarthy Campaign Begins Here Monday

Johnson County Democrats supporting Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) for the presidency will kickoff their campaign at 8 p.m. Monday in the Civic Center.
The meeting will be conducted by George W. Forell, professor and director of the School of Religion. A friend of McCarthy, Forell served as his alternate at a Democratic state convention in Minnesota.
Speeches which will center on McCarthy's public service record will include "McCarthy the Man" by the Rev. Clarence Stangorh, pastor of St. Thomas More Church; "Foreign Policy and Vietnam" by George N. Bedell, associate professor of internal medicine, and "Anti-Poverty and Urban Problems" by Mrs. D. H. Eggers, board member of the Hawkeye Community Action Program.
"Labor Legislation" will be discussed by Edgar R. Czarnecki, assistant professor and program director in the Center for Labor and Management at the Univer-

sity. "Czarnecki is the former assistant director for Research and Education of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers."
The committee chairman for the local "McCarthy for President" campaign will also be announced at the meeting.

A Valentine Gift



Never thought of him in that role? Yet an oral checkup can help him spot early signs of cancer of the mouth. Last year almost 7,000 Americans died of the disease. Many of them needlessly. Because their cancers were curable if detected in time.
So see your dentist regularly. Help him to help you protect your health.

American Cancer Society
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Berryman To Read His Prize-Winning Poetry

By SALLY HOLM
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"Berryman develops a complete style and carries it through on one work, then abandons it for something totally different

for the next," Starbuck explained.
The man himself is unique. Starbuck was a graduate student at the University of Chicago when Berryman was teaching there, and Starbuck found a number of strong adjectives to describe Berryman.
"He's one of those unforgettable teachers," Starbuck said, "intense, nervous, and very wrapped up in his own ideas."
Berryman has taught in a number of American colleges and universities, and was an instructor in the Writers Workshop here in the 1950's. He is currently teaching at the University of Minnesota.
Since publication of his first book in 1948, the 53-year-old poet has put out the Pulitzer Prize-winning collection, "77 Dream Songs," "Homage to Mistress Bradstreet," "Berryman's Sonnets," and a just-published book, "Short Poems."
The Berryman reading will

open a "Major Living Poet" series planned for the spring semester by the Writers Workshop. Also scheduled for readings are W.S. Merwin, Anthony Hecht, John Frederick Nims, Denise Levertov, and James Wright, all of whom, according to Starbuck, are among the best in contemporary American poets.

Review Of Iowa Laws On Divorce Proposed

DES MOINES (AP)—A review of Iowa divorce laws with the aim of making divorce less difficult and less painful to adults and children was proposed in Des Moines Thursday.
Ted Sloane, a lawyer, told members of a legislative research subcommittee that Iowa "is the easiest state in the union in which to get a divorce if both parties agree and the toughest if there is no agreement."
He advocated a system of family courts to handle divorces and other family problems which are now decided in district courts.
Sloane also advocated changing the Iowa law which decrees that one spouse must be found "at fault" before a divorce may be granted.
A Lutheran minister suggested implementing laws to place emphasis on reconciliation of couples.
"We are concerned because we think it is possible to bring about more reconciliation if there were more support for this in the law," said the Rev. Bruno Schlachternhaufen, Des Moines, president of

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the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church.
Sloane is a spokesman for the Iowa Bar Association's family law committee.
Iowa law makes divorce difficult if the action is contested by one of the partners, Sloane said, but in most cases "they have done their arguing in the lawyers' offices."
He urged a system that would offer more protection to children of divorced parents.
FRANCOPHONIE DEFINED—
QUEBEC (AP)—In the interest of Francophonie, Premier Daniel Johnson announced, Quebec's Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal will attend a Feb. 5-10 education conference of French-speaking African countries at Libreville, Gabon, on the African west coast. Francophonie? It's a word coined, Johnson explained, to describe relations between French-speaking peoples.
"Peace, Money and the Report from Iron Mountain"
11 a.m., Sunday
Iowa Ave. at Gilbert St.
Unitarian Universalist Society
3 Blocks East of Old Capitol

Auto Control System Urged

From University News Service
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O'Mara told the National Research Council's Highway Research Board here that the solution to the country's burgeoning transportation problems might be in "an integrated system" which reduced the driver's role in operating the motor vehicle.
"From the viewpoint of safety alone, many feel that the driver is now doing about as much as can be expected of him and that the present system involves operations too complex, too fast, too dangerous and too monotonous to be controlled without extensive use of automatic devices," O'Mara said.
"Though an automatic control system eventually may differ from today's arrangement in many respects," O'Mara said, "there is an immediate need to deal with a combination of wheeled vehicle, road and driver not differing substantially from the present components."

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GRADUATION February 3, 1968

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PANEL SERMON

The Rev. P. R. Hoenk, Richard Jacobi, and a third panelist will discuss—
Why the Institutional Church Turns Off Art Student Richard Jacobi
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)

Hand's

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by Mort Walker

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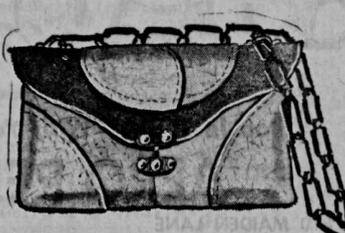


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SHOE SALON
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The University of Iowa Libraries

Williams No. 2 Big 10 Scorer Coach Wants Lew In UCLA Lineup

CHICAGO (AP) — The still-young Big 10 basketball season has produced a paradox in scoring — a quartet of 30-point scorers, but a general decline in offense.

The conference office disclosed Thursday that tight defensive play thus far had resulted in 11.5 fewer points and 7.8 fewer field goal tries than the conference's composite averages since 1959.

Yet, compared with a 1967 season in which no player averaged as many as 30.0 points in any weekly listing, Wisconsin's Joe Franklin has a 32.0 average, followed by Iowa's Sam Williams with 31.0; Purdue's Rick Mount with 30.7; and Ohio State's Bill Hosket with 30.5.

There's quite a drop after that, however, with Dale Kelley of Northwestern fifth at 22.3 and Dave Scholz of Illinois sixth with 22.0.

Franklin's pacesetter average came from a 96-point output in three conference games. Williams scored 62 in two games.

Stronger defenses also are credited for a 1.2 per cent drop in field goal accuracy from the average since 1959.

Of 14 conference games played, seven were decided by margins of five points or fewer, including a pair of overtimes.

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston basketball Coach Guy Lewis is a large, fidgety man who worries.

Right now he's worried that UCLA's Lew Alcindor won't be able to play in the climactic meeting of his second-ranked Cougars and the unbeaten Bruins, the nation's No. 1 team, in the Astrodome Saturday starting at 9 p.m. EST (8 p.m. Iowa time).

He's also worried about the sure-fire certainty that little Mike Warren will play.

"A lot of people overlook Warren," Lewis said. "But you can't do that. He's the guy that keeps them together and he's their leader and playmaker and ball-handling specialist. He worries me a lot."

He worried Lewis a lot the last time Guy saw him, too. That was in the semifinals of the NCAA national championship last year when the Bruins casually rolled over the stricken Cougars.

73-38 enroute to their national title.

Warren Skiffers Warren, 5-10 and quick and skittery as a waterbug, tossed in 14 points in that game, be-deviled the uncertain Cougar offense with his ball-stealing tactics and chalked up a flock of assists.

Alcindor, UCLA's all-anything, 7-1 center, remains a questionable starter. He's still recovering from an eye injury and Bruin Coach John Wooden said he won't play unless he's at full capability.

"We want Lew to play," Lewis said. "We want to play them at full strength. If we played them and beat them without Alcindor in there, it wouldn't be very meaningful."

"We're a better team now than we were in the semifinals. We won't have that aspect of fear that we had before. And we're strong."

Hayes Anchors That strength centers around All-American Elvin Hayes, the 6-8 forward who forms the bulk of the Cougar attack and much of its defense.

If Alcindor is unable to play, Wooden has one of the best benches ever assembled. He has back the first seven players from the unbeaten team that won the 1967 national title plus two other starters from the year before.

the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Iowa Gym Star Bob Dickson Does It All And Does Well

By MIKE EBBING

Not only does this year's Iowa gymnastics team have three defending Big 10 champions, but the Hawks also have a performer who does it all — Bob Dickson.



BOB DICKSON

Dickson, a junior from Portales, N.M., was the Big 10's runner-up in the all-around competition last year. This year as the team's co-captain, he has been called by Coach Sam Baillie "one of the nation's best all-around performers."

Dickson's first interest in gymnastics came at the age of seven or eight when he started working on the trampoline. While in junior high school, Dickson said that his diving Coach Roger Council was the first person to interest him in the sport. Council is now head gym coach at Indiana State University.

Dickson moved from Portales to Atlanta, Ga., in his sophomore year of high school. At this time he started performing as an all-around gymnast.

"We didn't have a coach," said Dickson, "only an adviser, so I had to do most of my work independently. I did go to several gymnastics clinics while I was in high school."

Dickson progressed rapidly, which resulted in several college offers. He decided on Iowa because of the good gymnastics program and his own admiration for past Coach Dick Holzapel.

This year, Dickson has been competing in all of a meet's seven events, which is rare for an all-around performer.

"In all-around competition," said Dickson, "the gymnast is required to participate in all six of the Olympic events."

An all-around gymnast does not have to participate on the trampoline. This event, however, is the Hawk's weakest and the versatile Dickson helps fill the gap.

Dickson said that one of the big differences between a specialist and an all-around gymnast could be seen in practice sessions. A typical practice day for Dickson includes work in about four of his seven events.

"One day I'll work on apparatus in which the hands are the most important factor," said Dickson. "The next day, I switch to events such as free exercise, vaulting or the tramp. This helps me keep from getting sore hands."

Dickson spends most of his time working on the side horse which he classifies as his weakest event. He also believes that the side horse is the most difficult event in gymnastics because of the tremendous balance and timing required.

"A specialist can get through with practice faster than an all-around performer," said Dickson, "but the all-around performer has the advantage because he can work out every day. A specialist may often get sore hands and be forced to do basic flexibility exercises the next day instead of working on his event."

Dickson said that good basic strength and flexibility were probably the two most important attributes of a top gymnast.

"Rather than running and lifting weights," said Dickson, "strength and flexibility are acquired usually by working on routines. Working on the still rings is probably a better strength-builder than lifting weights."

The rings, incidentally, are Dickson's favorite event.

Conditioning Emphasized Dickson emphasized the importance in gymnastics of being in good physical condition the year around.

"During the summer, I usually work to learn new stunts," said Dickson. "When I get back to school, I usually have a routine worked out."

Last summer, Dickson went to summer school at Iowa and was able to work out all summer at the Field House. The two summers before, he taught high school gymnastics at a clinic in Northern Michigan.

Dickson said that the Big 10 probably had the best gymnastics conference in the nation. Three of the nation's top four team champions were from the Big 10. Iowa finished runner-up to Southern Illinois University nationally.

Dickson attributes a lot of his success as a college gymnast to the helpful suggestions of Coach Sam Baillie.

"A gymnast usually builds from his own basic ideas," said Dickson, "and the coach adds suggestions on how to structure the routines."

"These suggestions are often just little things like a different dismount, but they become valuable point-getters in a meet."

Dickson's main goal right now is to get a shot at the Olympics and he'll get his chance this summer in the Olympic trials at the Air Force Academy.

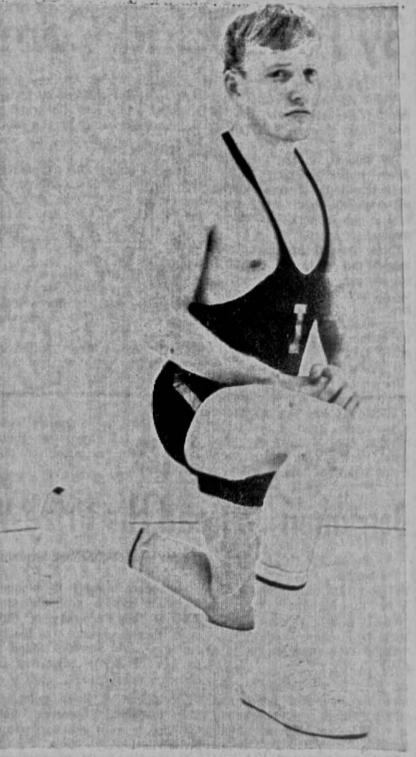
The United States picks its Olympic gymnastics team from all-around performers only. After the preliminary trials, the squad is cut down to 20. These gymnasts then work out for a month, after which the final two trials take place. Seven gymnasts, including an alternate are then selected to represent the U.S. in Mexico City, site of the 1968 summer Olympics.

Although the road to Mexico City is a rough one for any U.S. athlete, Bob Dickson should have a better than average chance to make it.

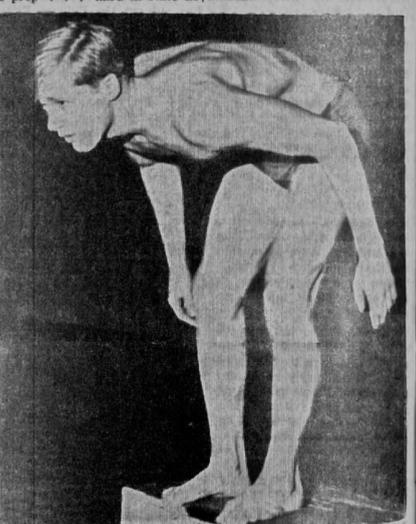
BOWLING DEADLINE — The entry blank deadline date for intramural bowling is 5 p.m. of the Olympic events.

Someone suggested that the government was threatening to

Meet The Hawkeyes...



RAYMOND C. PASTORINO, sophomore... began wrestling as sophomore in Big 10 at 130 pounds for Coach Dave McCuskey... last year dropped down to 123 weight division... currently has 9-6 record for the season.



RAYMOND C. (BUD) KEARNEY, EA, Clinton started wrestling competitively at the age of 11 in AAU's summer program... won state titles as senior in high school in 100 and 200-yard freestyle, breaking records in both events with times of :50.3 and 1:54.8 respectively... has continued to specialize in these events at Iowa under Coach Bob Allen... member of team that holds school record in 400-yard freestyle relay... Allen calls Kearney a strong asset to 200-yard medley and freestyle relay teams that competed in Big 10 Relays this year.

Student Wins

Another University student has won first prize in a national film-making competition.

Christopher Parker, G. Cave Creek, Ariz., a Ph.D. candidate in comparative literature, won the \$500 first prize for the best experimental film in the second annual National Student Association (NSA) competition in Los Angeles Wednesday.

The film, called "Cut," was made for a course in advanced motion picture making in the Division of TV-Radio-Film in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

In 1967 Ted Perry, G. Coralville, a Ph.D. candidate in the division, won the \$1,000 first prize in the University Film Producers

OFFICIAL DAILY BU University Calendar

CONFERENCES
Today-Saturday — School Nurses and the Promotion of Health, First Session, College of Nursing, Union.

Today-Saturday — School-Municipal Relations, Workshop, Institute of Public Affairs and College of Education, Union.

LECTURES
Today — 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
Nov-Jan. 31 — University Library Exhibit: Plans and Designs by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Nov-Jan. 23 — School of Art Exhibit: Burri-Fontana, A R T Building Gallery.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Today — U of I Symphony Band Concert, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Today-Saturday — U of I Band Clinic, Union.

Saturday — U of I Jazz Band Workshop, 1 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Sunday — Friends of Music Concert: Duo Menuhin-Ryce, pianists, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Monday — Hawkeye Concert Bands, 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
Saturday — Basketball: Minnesota, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

Saturday — Gymnastics: Michigan, 9 p.m., Field House.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — Cinema 16 Film

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

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

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

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

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open on Play Night and Family Night. Student or staff card required.

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

HUMAN RELATIONS LABORATORY applications are due today in the Union Office of Student Activities. The laboratory will be held Feb. 17-20 at Madrid and is open to graduate and undergraduate students. The cost is \$65 and transportation will be provided. It is sponsored by Student Senate and the University.

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

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

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual preoccupations. Young men who desire

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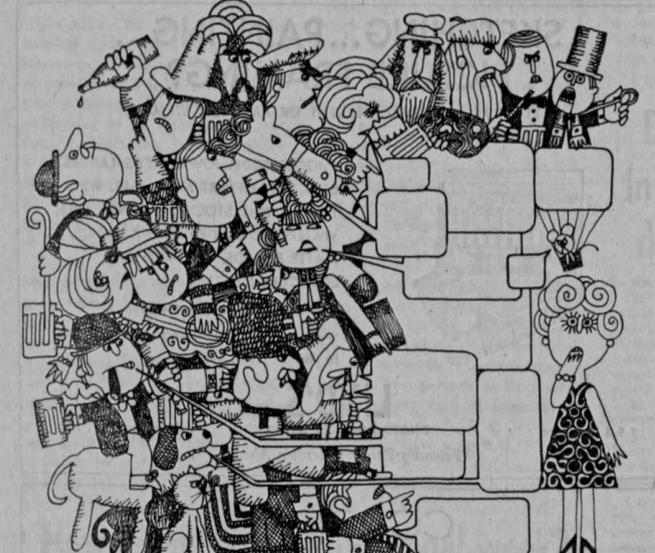
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Herman knows his microphone is his link with his audience. He wants you to hear his voice and the lyrics, naturally, without howling feedback, without annoying close-up breath "pop", without audience sounds. Pretty tough test for a microphone... routine for the incomparable Shure Unisphere. Just ask the better groups.

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There once was a hostess named Brown
Who threw parties of world renown,
But she ran out of Schlitz
And her guests gave her fits
When they called her an improper noun.



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The Good Hostess For That Graduation Party Sees AERO RENTAL

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- Glassware
- Punch Bowls
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New, low weekend long distance rate...all day Saturday and Sunday!

New maximum rate for a 3-minute, out-of-state station call to any place in the continental U.S., except Alaska. Same rate from 7 P.M. to 7 A.M. every night, too!

Northwestern Bell

Student Wins \$500 Prize In Film Contest

Another University student has won first prize in a national film-making competition.

Association McGraw-Hill Motion Picture Scholarship Competition. "Cut," which runs 23 minutes.

garet Killen, neighbors of the Parkers in Quonset Park. Killen plays the film-maker.

Democrats Slate Midwest Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—A two-day strategy session for the 1968 political campaign will be held in Des Moines next week by Democrats from six Midwestern states.

DAILY IOWAN

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2 DOUBLE ROOMS. Men. Coking privileges. Walking distance. 337-7141.

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IRONINGS - Student boys and girls. 307 Rochester 337-2824. 11n

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCES
Today-Saturday - School Nurses and the Promotion of Health, First Session, College of Nursing, Union.

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

HUMAN RELATIONS
Applications for the Human Relations Laboratory to be held Feb. 17 to 20 at Madrid are due at 5 p.m. today at the Union Activities Center.

MOBILE HOMES

1950 ELGAR 10'x32', air conditioned, new carpet, a/c, extras 338-1779

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ELECTRIC, experienced secretary. These, etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1873 eve. and night.

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.

DELTA CHI

Newly elected officers for the Delta Chi fraternity are: Bill Graff, A4, Waterloo, president; Bruce Walker, A4, Des Moines, vice president; Tom Halupnik, A2, Traer, secretary; and Ray Page, A2, Des Moines, corresponding secretary.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Newly elected officers of Delta Delta Delta sorority are: Cheryl Ames, A3, Cedar Rapids, president; Jan Fair, A3, Clinton, vice president; Lynn Doolen, A3, Macomb, Ill., chaplain; and Barbara Walters, A3, Clinton, pledge trainer.

Paul Kleinberger to discuss: "Why It's Hard To Be Both A Student And A Person" Sunday Night, Jan. 21, 5:30 p.m. Dinner then Discussion St. Paul's University Lutheran Chapel 404 E. Jefferson

CORRECTION - COFFEE and DOUGHNUTS Featuring - 5¢ Coffee 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. (Only) Now thru January 24th JOIN US FOR COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS THIS MORNING. START YOUR DAY OFF RIGHT. BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS PEOPLE ON THE GO. GO BURGER CHEF! Southeast Corner of The Pentacrest, Iowa City

DELTA SIGMA PI

Newly elected officers for spring semester of Delta Sigma Pi are: Mike Patterson, B4, Wellman, president; Dennis M. Lang, B4, Springfield, vice president; Edwin L. Gerot, B4, Riverside, secretary; Dave G. Orsieg, B4, Anamosa, treasurer; and Phillip G. Webb, B3, Mount Webb, B3, Mount Airy, chancellor.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Newly installed officers of Gamma Phi Beta are: Sally Stoker, A3, Davenport, president; K. K. Fischer, A3, Bellevue, Ill., vice president; Andy Scott, N3, Glenview, Ill., recording secretary; Suzanne Berg, A3, Cedar Rapids, corresponding secretary; and Arlene Faulk, A2, Mendota, Ill., treasurer.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Johnson County Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Carousel Restaurant in Coralville. A new constitution and by-laws will be presented.

ENGINEERING LECTURE

A.B. Metzner, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Delaware, will present lectures today at 10:30 a.m. in 221

SPORTING GOODS

SKIS, BOOTS, poles, accessories. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop, Rochester Road. 338-6123. 2-8

MISC. FOR SALE

1964 TASC0 micro-scope. Binocular, 4 objective, 4 sets of oculars, mechanical stage. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-4705 after 5:00.

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

MUST SELL - drafted, 1960 Impala 2 door hd. 348 automatic. \$500.00. 337-9671. Pat. 1-19

HELP WANTED

WANTED - BOARD BOYS for sorority. 338-8473 or 338-5406. 1-20

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

WANTED - BOARD BOYS for sorority. 338-8473 or 338-5406. 1-20

HELPER WANTED

Girls, housewives and young men. We have full or part time openings available, noon hour and evening lunch hour help. Hours tailored to fit schedule.

MR. QUICK DRIVE IN

Hwy. 4 West - Coralville

AIRLINES NEED MEN WOMEN

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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Olive 2-pc. Living room suite ... \$49 Very Good.

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DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.—CONTINUOUS . .

THE MIRSCH CORPORATION presents
Dick Van Dyke
"Fitzwilly"
A WALTER MIRSCH PRODUCTION
COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION
LIMITED ARTISTS
STRAND

Concert Bands Slate Combined Program

The Hawkeye Concert Bands will present a combined program at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 in the North Music Hall. The concert is open to the public and no tickets are required.

The first half of the program will consist of five works performed by the Hawkeye Band No. 1. Jon Piersol, G. Iowa City, will direct. Included will be Clifton Williams' "Symphonic Suite."

Poetry Contest For Iowans Set

The Iowa Poetry Association has set Feb. 15 as the closing date for submitting original, unpublished poems by Iowa residents for its annual contest and possible publication in Lyrical Iowa, a yearly anthology.

The entries are separated into adult, college and elementary and high school divisions. A \$15 prize will be given for first place in the adult division and \$10 for the college division. Each entrant may submit up to five poems of 20 lines or less.

The object of the Iowa Poetry Association is to promote interest in and appreciation of poetry by Iowans, according to Mrs. Brooks W. Booker, 315 Woolf Ave., representative for Johnson and Iowa counties.

19 Labor Union Presidents To Take Short Course Here

Nineteen labor union presidents will mingle with University students for eight weeks in a unique program starting Monday at the Union.

The Communication Workers of America, representing several kinds of employees in the telephone industry, is sponsoring the eight-week leadership academy with the cooperation of the Center for Labor and Management. It is the only program in the country in which union leaders live on a campus for two months.

Anthony V. Sincropi, associate director of the center, heads the academy. He said the presidents, who represent large local unions from every part of the country, will attend 150 hours of traditional academic classes.

Faculty members have prepared the courses and will teach them in economics, political science, modern society, labor history, psychology of human relations, reading efficiency and persuasive speech. The aim is to make the presidents more effective leaders.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

PINNED
Pam Saunders, A4, Decatur, Ill., Kappa Kappa Gamma to Chuck Kohr, University of Illinois, Beta Theta Pi.

Mimi Glover, A4, Huntington, Ind., Alpha Gamma Delta to Tom Pothoff, E3, Cedar Rapids, Phi Kappa Phi.

Rivian Henry, A3, Skokie, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau to Ben West, A3, Des Moines, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Susan Thorpe, Iowa State University, Delta Delta Delta to Michael Jones, M2, Sioux City, Sigma Pi.

Susan I. Dine, A2, Skokie, Ill., Alpha Epsilon Phi to Michael R. Linden, A4, Oswego, Ill., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CHAINED
Harriet Hat'ill, A2, Rockford, Ill., to David Reynolds, A3, Rockford, Ill.

ENGAGED
Suzanne Tapia, B2, Columbia, Mo., Alpha Delta Pi to Joe Plank, A2, Iowa City, Phi Kappa Psi.

Janet Plahm, A2, Ottumwa, to Jon Bowermaster, A4, Fairfield.

Judy K. Redenbaugh, A4, Spencer, to John E. Kiger, Potomac, Md., U.S. Navy.

Carol Schaff, A2, Davenport, to Tom Dills, B4, Perry, Alpha Tau Omega.

Diane E. Trumbull, A3, Burlington, to Richard D. Huston, B4, Burlington.

Marcelene Kay Borders, A3, Cedar Rapids, to Ronald O. Nickel, G, Irvington, N.J.

Mary Jo Schatzel, A4, Denver, Colo., Kappa Kappa Gamma to Jack Swanson, M2, Des Moines, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sally Brodsky, A3, Burlington, to Tracy Gore, Monmouth College, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jill Suiter, A3E, Princeton, to Dave Hulse, B3, Toledo, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Geraldine Lea Baum, A4, Iowa City, to PFC Richard A. Carothers, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Ruth Lindquist, A4, Rockford, Ill., to Stephen Grouell, Ia Grove, Sigma Pi.

Comp Air W

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 7th Air Force will put into operation soon a multi-dollar forward looking command system linking its 15 major fighter squadrons in Southeast Asia, it was learned.

The new system, using a central 360-5 computer, more than 100 primary computers, will give the command information on raids over North Vietnam as they occur. The computers will be up in an instant on a television screen such things as the results of strikes, and the status of air crews.

Jets Hit Heaven In Monsoon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers utilized breaks in monsoon clouds to North Vietnam's heartland Thursday their heaviest visual raids in two weeks on objectives between Hanoi and the Red China.

The U.S. Command announced two Air Force F4 Phantoms were downed by anti-aircraft fire and a B-52 bomber was destroyed by a SAM missile fired up its tailpipe. Wide-ranging attacks north of Hanoi were reported.

Jet crewmen, who depend on radar guidance when winter storms keep the countryside, had direct runs on such objectives as the Bac Giang power plant, air base and the Ha Gia highway all 20 miles or more from Hanoi.

Two 10-truck convoys in the panhandle were among supply gets in 112 missions. Pilots said off two secondary explosions, fires, and destroyed or damaged the trucks.

The convoys perhaps were in the demilitarized zone, the border in which U.S. Marines have said they see a major Communist effort to erupt before the truce for Tet, the new year holiday Jan. 30.

Some 400 Marine riflemen, machine guns and artillery all but wiped out a detachment of about 200 North Vietnamese a little more than a mile from the DMZ Thursday in the fighting of the past week. Spoken reported the Marines killed 162. Eighteen were killed and 39 wounded.

Officials Ass

DES MOINES (AP) — Officials State Department of Public Instruction Friday expressed concern over the certification of teachers who either lack certification to teach or are not in their assigned areas.

Donald Cox, associate state superintendent, called the situation a "prevalent" in both public and nonpublic schools. In some cases, he said, the situation was getting worse.

State Supt. Paul Johnston said more teachers might lack certification in their assigned areas. Johnston told a meeting of the Public Instruction problem new, but he said that if the state were to have certification rules, it would live up to them.

He recommended getting a "picture" of the situation and then into it to see what could be done as the law is concerned.

Teacher Plac

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Eartha Kitt Is But First Lady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Entertainment Kit insisted Friday that President Mrs. Johnson don't understand her delinquency. And the First Lady regrets "the shrill voice of an unsecured other aspects of a stormy distaff luncheon at the House.

These were highlights of a verbal tempest stirred by the New York Times' editorial, dining-table denials of the Vietnamese war and its American families and their sons.

Miss Kitt said at an airport conference in Los Angeles Friday: "I'm sorry she declared youngsters angry because their parents are angry because they don't understand it. I added she'd do it again."

The 39-year-old actress and model daughter denied she plans to join an antiwar movement. But of the poverty she said, "I'm always for it."

Then she gave her assessment of Johnson's understanding of juvenile delinquency, putting it this way: "I don't think the President, Johnson have any idea as to what is juvenile delinquency. They have some effort to understand it, but their efforts are in the wrong direction. There should be an effort to get to the people."

Speaking through her press secretary Elizabeth Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson Friday the luncheon speakers offered that "were useful suggestions any women's group in any city" were obliterated by the news release Miss Kitt's emotional broadside.

Among such suggestions, Mrs. Johnson listed "an organized effort to get adequate lighting in cities, of toward cooperation between police and phetio areas, of personal attention to school dropouts, of pu of brief pamphlets outlining the teenagers in underprivileged neighborhoods of black mothers."

The luncheon brought together women, at Mrs. Johnson's invita-



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Newest Capitol Recording Artist
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Open: Mon.-Thurs. 'til 1 a.m. Fri.-Sat. 'til 2 a.m.

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2 Separate Shows
City High Audit., 7:30
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 METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents
Grand Prix
IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
FRIDAY AT 2:00 - 8:00
Adm. Child 75c Adult 1.25 - 1.50

YOUR FINAL FLING!!
 — Back By Popular Demand —
THE FABULOUS RUMBLES
"JEZEBEL" "FOURTEEN YEARS"
SAT. NITE THE LIBRARY JAN. 20
DANCING 9-1 Adm. \$2.00
See the Biggest Array of Vox Equipment in the Nation!
Hwy. 218 midway between I.C. & C.R. across from the Ranch

Charco's invites you to try —
Char-Broiled Hamburgers
Delicious Onion Rings
They're the BEST
 "We'll be lookin' for you!"
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NOW Ends WED.
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SUZY KENDALL - THE "MINDBENDERS"
Produced and Directed by JAMES CLAVELL
Technicolor
Feature at 1:40-3:34-5:33-7:32-9:31
Adm. Week Day Mat. - \$1.25 Eve. & Sun. - \$1.50 Child - 75c

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presents
MENUHIN-RYCE PIANO DUO
Sunday, January 21, 8:00 p.m.
Macbride Hall
Tickets available at door \$3.00 (\$2.00 for students)

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"Food of India"
Sunday, Jan. 21
6:30 p.m.
— TICKETS ON SALE —
OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS — \$1.25

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
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They lie, they cheat, they destroy... they even try to love.
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From the novel by Graham Greene
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Suggested for Mature Audiences
FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:55 - 9:10

This Afternoon and Tonight
at the **Purple Peanut**
Matinee 3:30 to 6:00
FRATERNITY and SORORITY EXCHANGES
Also Open To All Students 50c Cover
Evening 9:30 to 1:30
You Never Had It So Good Cover \$1.00
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Union Board presents:
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MARLON BRANDO **GOLDEN EYE**
SHOW TIMES: 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:40 - 7:45 - 9:50
POSITIVELY No One Under 18 Admitted — Proof of Age Required
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"THE FATAL GLASS OF BEER"
So you will forget how guilty you feel about not studying
Saturday 8-12, Union Ballroom - 25¢

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

THE TIMES 70
Cedar Rapids' Deluxe Theatre
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun. — 2 p.m.
Every Eve. at 8:00
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Production of
THE BIBLE

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
The Weekend Movie
"The Pumpkin Eater"
Starring Anne Bancroft, James Mason and Sir Cedric Hardwicke
An absorbing and electrifying study of contemporary life and the problems facing contemporary man, his wife, and their relationships.
January 20 and 21
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room.
Tickets available at the door and in the Activities Center for 25c.

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buys two delicious hamburgers, an order of fries and two A&W Root Beers . . . all for \$1.
offer good Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.
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